# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper -- Founded in 1903

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LUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE A

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 278



BLOCK OF DIMES are laid out on 2x4's by passerse 300 block of West Main Street Saturday after-The "Block of Dimes" was under the sponsorship National Guard to aid the March of Dimes camm. Putting down their dimes are Nellie Dominguez (Advocate Photo)

# en Hardheaded Politicians lieve What They Want To

ent Eisenhower's nimble the new farm program.

that seems a lit'le odd. some other happenings wonderland on the Poto-

Simpson (R-Pa) saluted tary of State Dulles' "brink" of er's balanced budget as to "fiscal sanity." Byrd (D-Va), that same

meant an "orgy of new th for thousands of weil- primary." words on such things as

politicians have a ten-believe what they want barked Friday on a speech he said would last three or four days. Its

t ask for a better of that than the right out in public, he doesn't Washington this week want any gravy for the farmers in

5. Sen. Green (D-RI) let the taxpayers know how much his overnd, those who hope Ei- seas trip cost them. This is not will step aside seemed unprecedented, but is considered vinced that he will. The awfully bad form in some more

n, Ike" pleaders sounded or less distinguished circles. Probably the biggest even's of the week were Eisenhower's d'scussion of his health and a second term, the no-tax-cut budget message and the furore over Secre-

war" in erview. What Ike said-"I do not fee! that I should interpose any objection" to the entry of his name in Morse (D-Ore), who has the New Hampshire presidential

But-"Lack of objection cannot g lamb crop, made a be construed as any final decision ing.

that ran only three sep- on my part relative to a candidacy Let's get a new secretary for a second term. "It would be idle to pretend that

## Morse suggested, and sat (Continued on Page Four) nited States. China Reach eadlock Over Formosa War

deadlock in their negotiaat Geneva over lifting the of war from Formosa. made clear in a set of ents and a statement on Red Chinese talks reby the State Department

. S. statement, blaming the ese for the breakdown, that the differences be he two countries are essener possession of the Nato agree that if attacked it will st-held island, and not priover the question of reng the use of force.

se of this, the prospects of Department officials said, er, that they believe war rmosa can be avoided and its Pacific outposts. can statement avoided the n of the Reds in the aphope of yet inducing them armed occupation of China's terri-

ke real concessions.

nce the use of threat or but they refuse to apply that

SHINGTON (A)—The United | Formosa "is Chinese territory" and Red China have reached and the United States has no right 2. Thus, "The Communists so far

seem willing to renounce force only if they are first conceded the goals for which they would use force.' 3. The United States has "rights and responsibilities" in the Formosa area and has a defense treaty with Nationalist China. Therefore Red China's maneuvers 'can only be interpreted as an attempt to induce the United States

ful presence in this area.' State Department officials agreed that as the negotiations row stand g the deadlock appear slim. the issue is Formosa, Red China's threats to take it and U. S. determination to defend it as a link in

Last Wednesday the Chinese 300 block West Main Street Satdodging the issue in the Geneva of Dimes \$223 from 130 feet of propaganda phrasing and de- talks. They said "the root of the tension" in the Far East is "U. S.

In today's reply, the State Deprovided another firm indi-to stay.

In today's reply, the State Department reminded Red China and the world that 13 American civil ians are still held in Red Chinese prisons despite a Communist agreement last September to releas The Communists have said in them. U. S. officials said the Chineva talks they are willing nese are holding them as bargain-

ing pawns. These officials also said that if (Continued on Page Four)

# INDIA RIOTS SPREADING National Guard Receives More Rolling Stock

With the receipt of four new recks last week by at ery "C," the National Guard un at Artesia, the unit's wheeled vehicles ow number 53, with a dollar alustion of one-half million acording to Clifton N. Perk ommanding officer. The bat ery now has 13 six-by

x GMC Hydromatic Drive trucks our three-quarter-ton weapons stake panel trucks, three pickups. 14 trailers of assorted sizes, six 40-mm. guns, and four M55 quad, 50 calibre machine gun mounts. In eight years the baltery ha rown from nothing to become

United States. The Artesia unit has an annual payroll of \$65,000 At the presen time there ar 130 National Guardsman living in Artesia. 113 of these belonging to Battery "C." and the remainder eing attached to the 697th AAA Batallion s aff.

The local unit is still accepting nlistments and may be contacted at the National Guard Armory a Fourth and Centre Stree's.

# Deadline Set For Change Of Registration

Any registered voter desiring to change his party affiliation will have until Feb. 6 to do so. A proc lamation of election will be issued by the governor at that time and it will be impossible to change affiliations after that.

Registration for primary elections closes April 9. Anyone who has not registered may do so up Bridge Falls until that time, or anyone already registered may transfer his resi dence until that time.

Registration books must be closed 30 days prior to city elections, or from March 5 to April 3, after which they will re-open.

To be eligible to vote one must be a resident of New Mexico for ie year, a resident of the county in which he lives for three months and of the precinct for 30 days. Registration blanks are available

rom Dorothy Miller, at the First National Bank, and from Mrs. Irma Williams in the Booker Build-

# Carlsbad Man Pleads Innocent To Check Charge

A Carlsbad man, Leo Wall, Satarday pleaded innocent to a fraudulent check charge in justice of the peace court here and a hearwas set for 9 a.m. Tuesday. Wall was held in city jail here

ast night in lieu of \$150 bond. Deputy Sheriff Jesse Sosa and State Patrolman Steve Lindsey arrested Wall at Maljamar Friday afternoon and brought him

# **Block Of Dimes** to agree that if attacked it will forego the right to defend its law-130 Feet Of Dimes

article which brought a storm of A Block of Dimes drive in the 300 block West Main Street Sat-

The drive was sponsored by the Artesia unit of the National Guard on behalf of the March of Dimes campaign.

> Fatality - Free 2,085 Days In Artesia



Oil Co. The fire was believed touched off by sparks from a welder's torch. The drilling crew had put out the blaze by the time firemen arrived at the scene,

(Advocate Photo)

# Shovels. Dirt, Sweat Avert Possibly Serious Well Fire

ed a possibly serious oil well fire said only good fortune kept the near here Friday night.

# Diver Recovers One Body After

HEMPSTEAD, Tex. (A)-A div er recovered from the Brazos Riv five men missing since a bridge Civil Defense er Saturday the body of one of under construction collapsed Fr

Houston police divers continued their search but other bodies were believed trapped under a 60-ton Here Tuesday derrick crane and 120 tons of steel which plunged into the river after a corner of a concrete pier crum-

The body of William Bethea, 24, civil engineer from Dallas, was found beneath a' steel girder. He was the father of four including two-week-old son.

Still missing were Johnny Hoff, 25, of Bellville, a state highway engineer; and construction work ers W. O. Sethman, 40, of Texarkana; Walter Duncan, 44, of Ennis; and W. D. Boyd, 23 of Buf-

Hospitalized with serious injur es were two highway engineers Roy Evans, 29, and Franklin Sus Receiving minor injuries were onstruction workers Charles Con- Soviet-Austrian agreement

WASHINGTON (#) - Editor in | States."

egret it," Luce said in a state- war by courageous action.

At the same time Luce struck tion: "Three Times at Brink of

out at critics of Dulles and the War; How Dulles Gambled and

magazine article. He declared that Won." The headline on the article

chief Henry R. Luce today apolo-gized for "unfortunate" brink-of-

war headlines in a Life magazine

"If anything in our account of

he secretary's position caused

nent issued from his New York

any misunderstanding among our

en. 36, both of Bellville. (Continued On Page Four)

Brink-Of-War

flames away from three filled A spark from a welder's torch set a rig ablaze 13 miles east of here and nine men with shovels put it out before the Artesia fire department reached the scene.

been loss of life or injury among the nine men fighting the flames.

The well belongs to the Simms & Reese Oil Co. It is a completed well

which recently was drilled deeper. The tanks were two of 100 barrel capacity and one of 250 bar-

After arriving at the scene the remaining embers to make cer- killed. tain the flames did not break out

# Unit To Meet

There is a called meeting of Civil Defense Auxiliary Police for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Building, which is to be the new headquarters for the Auxili-

The purpose of the meeting training and will be under the direction of Chief of Police Frank

There are at the present 29 members in the Auxiliary and conduct. nore are needed.

AGREEMENT RATIFIED MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (P) - The So 30, of Hampstead; R. T. trade and navigation signed in Vienna last Oct. 17.

Time Publisher Luce Apologizes For Headlines

Used On Dulles Story Telling Of 'Almost' War

world controversy swirling around Clare Boots, remarks. This emit by "strong action." Dulles was

administration foreign policy, say-

readers or the public, we heartily ing he had no doubt it averted Dulles on the ground he distorted

containing the article was the cap-

any fault on the part of Life "was furiously compounded by those who, for the moment, put prejudice or personal advantage above the best interests of the United to be prepared to take lated risk for peace" who the body of the article quoted to be prepared to take lated risk for peace" who the body of the article quoted to be prepared to take lated risk for peace" who the body of the article quoted to be prepared to take lated risk for peace" who the body of the article quoted to be prepared to take lated risk for peace" who the body of the article quoted to be prepared to take lated risk for peace" who the body of the article quoted to be prepared to take lated risk for peace who the body of the article quoted to be prepared to take lated risk for peace who the body of the article quoted to be prepared to take lated risk for peace who take lated risk for peace who

Secretary of State John Foster phasis, Luce said, was on the ad- represented as saying that the

Eisenhower's ambassador to Italy, china and Formosa-and averted

ministration's "vigorous pursuit of ability to get to the verge of war

On the cover of the Life edition sponsible leadership. In some

Luce strongly championed the art" of diplomacy.

# Las Vegas Girl Held In Slaying Of Landlord, 65

year-old girl today was charged with first degree murder in the outwardly hale and hearty to redeath of Alfredo Gallegos, 65, turn the salute of 53 dinners Police declared the riot situation

tioning a 26-year-old man in construck numerous times on the head you.' and stabbed repeatedly in the

complaint signed by the victim selfish one. city fire department wet down the only a few minutes before he was

Old Town Police Chief Tony Lucero said the girl has given police

blood-smeared room Friday night a question that first I alone must by his brother Jose. Lucero said he pieced together this account of pre-slaying activi- his entrance with Mrs. Eisenhower

and the mother: evicted by him some time ago. The mother and Gallegos quarreled several times and Friday afteror preparatory work for first aid later, Gallegos was hacked to other candidate but Eisenhower.

death and beaten about the head.

RECORDS FALL

MEXICO CITY (A)-All Mexican ourist records were broken in The government reports viet government today ratified the 549,375 visitors, an increase of 87, on 218 over 1954, and the 1955 total would have been higher except for hurricanes and floods last autumn

and yet avoid it is a "necessary

history and showed a lack of re-

Allied countries Dulles has been

denounced in such terms as "edgy

Dulles, in reply, has declared his policy is to follow "every hon-

Democrats have hotly criticized

# Plan To Re-Draw Nation's Map

BOMBAY, India (A)-Rioting erupted anew in Bombay State today and threatened to spread to other parts of the country as protests mounted against Prime Minister Nehru's plan to redraw the map of India.

Angry demonstrators battled police and put the torch to big cotton warehouses in the scarred city of Bombay. Reports of fresh violence came from other parts of the state in the sixth straight day of dis-

# **Ike Promises** Battle For His Policies

Despite the uncertainty with night cheered more than 60,000 Rehower" dinners up to \$100 a plate people are Marathas. GOP campaign purposes.

Responding to demands that he run again, Eisenhower said "my Nehru's top foreign policy adranks." But he promised his help New York.

Eisenhower told 1,700 diners in The girl was held in county jail over the country that his decision, police and five others died in hoswith her mother, arrested on a when it is reached, will not be a pitals from wounds suffered earlier

there were some other method by which the American people could, a signed confession telling of the under the circumstances, point out the path of my true duty," he Gallegos' body was found in his said. "But it appears that this is

The Republicans who cheered ties from statements by the victim gowned in purple and carrying American beauty red roses. left The girl and her mother had no doubt that they would like to rented from Gallegos but were help him make an affirmative de

Neither did the closed circuit television flashbacks, from Los An noon, Gallegos signed a complaint geles to New York, leave any charging that the mother had thought that the Republicans salutknocked out all the windows in his ling his third anniversary in the room. She was arrested. Shortly White House have in mind any Some of them obviously were

The mother was described as cheered by Eisenhower's statement between 45 and 50 years of age. that he hopes his decision when She was charged with disorderly it comes, "will not unduly reflect concern for self. These party members said they interpreted this as indicated the

President will make the race if he finds he has reached what he called at Thursday's White House ws conference "a reasonable lev-(Continued On Page Four)

# Protests Mount Against Nehru

Word of disturbances also came from the States of West Bengal, Orissa and Bihar where demonstrators, apparently aroused by the Bombay riots, began staging their own protests against Nehru's reorganization plans.

The Bombay crisis stemmed WASHINGTON (P)-Either as a from the government's intent to andidate or as a "worker in the split the state into three parts: ranks," President Eisenhower has The Marathi-speaking south, the promised to battle "with all my Gujarati-speaking north and bilinstrength" for the policies of his gual Bombay City under federal control.

Nehru's ruling Congress party which he viewed his role, Eisen- faces a dilemma over Maratha hower's promise of support last demands for including of Bombay City in the Marathi-speaking state. publicans whose "Salute to Eisen- About half the city's three million

raised an estimated five million | Some observers believe the party dollars for national, state and local will lose its long-time stronghold of Bombay unless Nehru yields to

future role remains undetermined, viser, V. K. Krishna Menon, arwhether to be a candidate for your rived in Bombay enroute to New omination or a worker in the Delhi from U. N. headquarters in

Political The President arose smiling and probably will discuss the situation

throughout the country. But tears was improving in Bombay City. Police said they were also ques-oning a 26-year-old man in con-edged the tribute, saying "The dead raising the official toll to 51. nection with the slaying in which heart is so full that it is indeed Some observers said the actual Gallegos had his throat cut, was dangerous to say more than 'thank count may be double the official

> Authorities said seven perso Washington and about 60,000 more perished yesterday in classes with "I could devoutly wish that shot while trying to loot shope Bombay police said they had arrested 1,806 persons in the rioting

so far this week. Most of the action in this city centered around the famed "Cot ton Green" area where some 5,000 rioters milled about while the

Scattered reports of violence outide the city include: NASIK-Police fired on a Mar-(Continued On Page Four)

## Artesia Man's Mother Dies

Mrs. Cora Cockburn, 83 years mother of Barney Cockburn of Ar tesia, died early Saturday morning at her home in Lindsay, Okla. .. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cockburn left Saturday morning for Lind-Mrs. Cora Cockburn had visited

in Artesia a number of times and

accompanied her son and his wife

on a trip of Havana, Cuba, last

# Seven-Foot Pickett Refuses To Speak After Holmes At Meeting

program-refused to speak to the 17th annual convention of the New

Instead, the seven-foot commisioner admonished officers of the ssociation and his fellow comnissioner, James F. Lamb, for not notifying him of the change. "I'm public relations. mbarrassed," he said.

Pickett said he wanted to talk Fe newspaper editor scolded truckon "safety," but that Jess Holmes, ers for not improving relations director of the Traffic Safety Com- with the press. Joe Lawler, managmission was also given that sub-

Speaking of Lamb, he said, "Jim apparently didn't think I knew anything about safety. He ran in open book," he said. "You can't this fellow Holmes to speak on the orable course to avoid war," but subject but didn't tell me anything

to be prepared to take a "calculabout it."
lated risk for peace" where moral "I went "I went to universities in Michi-

truckers was to wind up Saturday. o come in the closing session.

Corporation Commission Chair man John Block Jr., praised the trucking industry as a "giant" in another address and urged it to use "human relations" to improve

Along the same lines, a Santa ing editor of the New Mexican said the industry has had poor

press relations in the past. seek the public's support for your program without letting the pu now all of the facts, good and bad, pertaining to your organ

SANTA FE (A) - Corporation | safety, but evidently Jim doesn't ommissioner Ingram Pickett - think I know what I'm talking piqued because his chosen subject about. That's all right-it's all in was similar to another one on the the gam-Luce is a supporter of President tion walked three times to the Mexico Motor Carriers Assn. Sat- Election of officers was scheduled Eisenhower and the husband of verge of war-over Korea, Indo- urday.

# State Newspapers Awarded Shaffer Prizes At Winter Meeting Of New Mexico Press Group

er, Saturday swept to a lion's Robert McKinney, won nine of the ic contests. She is Kathryn Morris. share of the awards in the annu- 32 awards granted in outstanding who won first places in the spot al New Mexico Press Assn. Con- contributions to the field of jour news and news features divisions

the Albuquerque Journal, the 15 awards in the news and com- the New Mexican, second place Parmington Times, the Hobbs munity service fields. News-Sun, the Tucumcari Daily Also winning distinctive honors News, the Alamogordo News, the in the annual contests were rep- Second and third place winners Sierra County Advocate, and the resentatives of the Alamogordo Portales Daily News.

## Former Waiter Charged With Tax Evasion

waiter at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel has been indicted on a charge of failing to report more than \$67, 000 he received in tips between

The Internal Revenue Service says the case involving the retired headwaiter, Hans Paul, probably will touch off an investiga- "Two-Bit Fire Department." Hontion in Miami, Fla. He was indie ed yesterday on a charge of Editor Joe Lawler of the preceding his retirement. The

estimated Paul cheated the government out of nearly \$25,000 in the Carlsbad Current-Argus and

"It is believed the government United Press. has been duped out of millions of dollars a year by those persons buquerque Journal, Frankie Mcwho fail to report an accurate ac- Carty, won first place in the news counting of gratuitous tips," Jaffe feature division of the Shaffer

ey collected contractually for waiters from dinners varied be-

The tips go into a common pool, Taos gunman. Others thirds and the remaining one Alamogordo Daily News and Mickthird going to captains and others ev Toppino of Albuquerque, Un-

If convicted Paul could receive this category went to Addington from its policy of active restraint a maximum of five years in prison for his series of stories on the on credit to a milder form called and a \$10,000 fine on each of four Ruidoso race track.

The New Mexican, published by major winner in the photograph nalism. One of its reporters, Neil of the photo contest. Other photo Other major winners included Addington, figured in four of the winners included George Kew in

for spot news and Harvey W. Gray

Gallup Independent, third place

photo contest were Virginia Chap-

Fred Ellers Jr. of the Roswell

year in the printing division.

No awards were presented thi

The New Mexican took first, sec

on and third places in the daily

advertising fields. Honorable men

Current-Argus and the Alamogor

The Sierra County Advocate o

Truth or Consequences took the

only prize awarded in the weekly

In typography, the winners

order were the Tucumcari Daily

News, The Roswell Record, Carls

bad Current Argus and Portale

Is Washington

Changing Its

By SAM DAWSON

eral restraint on mortgage credit

and a spirited drive to reverse

the tight money policy aimed

discouraging installment buying-

has businessmen wondering today

thiking on the state of the econ-

in the administration's mind was

the fear that inflation might threat

en again-in other words, that he

business boom might get going too

The week's actions-and talk-

have businessmen wondering if

Washington is now more worried

may be at or past the peak.

and home building.

There are suspicions that

Federal Reserve Board is shifting

eased up on the reins just when

Washington is changing it

Thinking?

to Daily News.

dvertising field.

Daily News

Daily News, Carlsbad Current-The awards were presented Argus, Associated Press. United Saturday night at the windup of Press, Gallup Independent, Rosthe annual mid-winter conven ion | well Record, Sierra County, Advo- Record. cate, and Portales Daily News.

As always, awards in the E. H. Shaffer Memorial Awards-estab lished for outstanding news work in the memory of the former editor of the Albuquerque Tribune tions were awarded the Carlsbad -took top attention

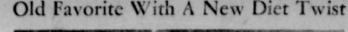
A series of articles in the New Mexican by Addington on the State Industrial School at Springer took first place in the community service division. A series of articles on efforts to gain a junior college by Editor Alan Pugh of the Farm ington Times, won an honorable mention in the same division. Pugh won first place in the editorial division of the Shaffer

Awards with an editorial entitled

orable mentions went to Managin failing to report the tips in his Mexican and Publisher Billie Holdearnings during the four years er of the Alamogordo Daily News Vic Jameson of the Hobbs News government says Paul's salary Sun was winner in the feature diduring that period was \$3,000 a vision of the Shaffer Awards with an article entitled "Can You Tally Asst. U. S. Atty. David Jaffe Pain and Worry?" Honorable men tion went to John D. Alexander of

W. J. McGlasson of Santa Fe

A woman reporter for the Al "Boy Nobody Wan's Has No Hope, tween \$500,000 and a million dol- Addington also won first place lars a year for the past 10 years. on spot news on the killing of a with the waiters getting two- in order were Ray Black of the about the chance that business ited Press. A special mention in





If you've put on extra pounds during the holidays, you're probably now confronted with taking them off. And here's some real help. This old-fashioned cherry cobbler has a new-fashioned calorie count. It's been sweetened with Sucaryl, the improved non-caloric sweetener which can be used in all cooking and baking to give

Preat calorie savings.

By actual count, this cherry cobbler adds up to just 121 calories per serving. For an ordinary cobbler, sweetened with sugar, calories would total 249 per serving, more than double the count of the

Best part is that the Sucaryl-sweetened cobbler tastes just as sweet as the one made with sugar. You can't see or taste any difference. So help yourself to "something sweet," and diet too. Low-Calorie Cherry Cobbler

1 cup sifted flour 1½ teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons shortening

Combine flour, baking powder and salt in large mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until consistency of cornmeal. Combine milk, 1 teaspoon of the Sucaryl and the beaten egg. Add to the dry ingredients,

Meanwhile, sweeten cherries with remaining Sucaryl. Place in a 1-quart casserole and sprinkle with tapioca. Spoon batter over cherries. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 40 minutes, or until top is golden brown.

Makes 8 servings. Each serving contains 121 CALORIES; 2.8 grams protein; 4.1 grams fat; 18.5 grams carbohydrate. If made with sugar, each serving would contain 249 CALORIES.

Murdo Sound, Antaretica, (A) tarctic, Operation Deepfreeze has two expanding bridgeheads on the world's least inviting continent.

"The worst is over-we are now vell into the final phase," said mander of the Task Force 43.

along at Kainan Bay, Little Ameri- to be led through. just restraint. The board, many thought, would hike its interest ca V, 400 miles to the east on the rates again at the start of the flat, wind-swept Ross Sea ice shelf. Here in McMurdo Sound a huge year. It hasn't. And New York norseshoe bay surrounded by vol ankers say the money supply may

where a downturn is now apparent

Applications for federal mortire: auto production and sales, gage financing have dropped sharply in recent weeks. Since it takes The Veterans Administration and some time for these applications he Federal Housing Administra- to result in actual starting of new ion have taken note of the drop homes, builders foresee a slump n home building and canceled part | coming in the spring. And to fore of the restraints on credit they stall this may be why the 30-year ordered last July. The agencies mortgages were reinstated.

decreed last summer. They which the federal agency insures ailders gathered in the capital to provements. The government men predict a 7 per cent cutback in think this sort of spending could ome building because of tight increase this year to 14 billion dol lars, a 25 percent gain over last On the auto front, Harlow H. year-and a new prop to the econ Curtice, president of General Mo- omq, if any should be needed.

ors, has protested against the cre-Thinking along this line is far dit curbs imposed by federal re- from unanimous, however. Fears of serve policy. He blames the tight a reaction from the great expan credit situation as a chief cause sion of consumer credit in the las for the prospects that the auto in- year or so are still widespread in dustry won't sell as many cars the banking fraternity

# Operation Deepfreeze Reaches Expedition's Closing Phases

After less than a month in the an- arctic Work at the Little America base

hrown out the porthole.

3 teaspoons Sucaryl solution or 24 tablets, crushed

2 cups water-packed sour cherries (with juice)

1 egg, beaten

The main base to be used the strong enough to support an air rate of about 312 billion dollars. Geophysical Year scientists is well it was too tough for cargo ships income totals 312 billion dollars in servative." But he added that they warning system off the

Boom Leveling Off, Perhaps Will Deflate AB supplied by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey indicate that Presidity Humphrey indicate that Presidity was at the beginning of the year. ury Humphrey indicate that President Eisenhower's economic advis- In 1955, personal income was at an could be sprung later or ers think the business boom is lev- annual rate of 2921/1 billions at the election year. elling off, or is even about to de-

Treasury Secretary's Figures Indicate Busine

The question of whether they do 3021/2 billions. think that was one of several which arose in the week since Eisenhower submitted his budget message

last Monday. Some other major questions, and the likeliest answers, are:

Did the budget message seize on the traditionally conservative nature of such forecasts in order to erect a strong line of defense from which the Treasury could fight a holding battle with Congress on tax cuts? Answer: it could well be that this is the case.

Did it signal the end of the virtual crusade of the Eisenhower administration in its first two years in office to slash government spending, and a retreat into a composition-that a rapidly growing nation requires growing government spending, balanced if possible by higher revenues? an- last two quarters. Farm income swer: possibly

If so, does that mean that the time when really big tax cuts can Federal Reserve board was keepbe made has been pushed to a ing a tight grasp on the money very indefinite future-the still unforseeable day when defense spending can be deeply cut. An veloping. Homebuilding was deswer: It looks very much like it, under present conditions, but there could be an out.

Much more will be known about the government's judgment on sonal income raised this question: probable economic developments when Eisenhower sends his annual economic message to Congress on

Humphrey told a budget news conference that revenue estimates vere based on assumptions that tal 3121/2 billion dollars, and that erection of new plant and equipcorporation profits would come to ment. Government spending, in trict Court. 43 billions. The estimate for 1956 personal

income was 10 billions higher than Board can loosen the money building an air base under the dif-ficult conditions of the fickle ant-timate for corporation profits was predicted late in December that ergy has been set up and not one nickel over 1955 profits.

has been progressing according to the total of personal income in his business would be good in the lat- Institute will buy an atom plan. But here the plan had to be 1956 estimate, he was really say- ter half. ing "no change." This is because The whole operation at McMurdo personal income is estimated by Rear Adm. George J. Dufek, com- has been a series of fascinating the government to have been run- derestimated its income prospects. family in the state of Es iriti improvisations. The bay ice was ning in December at an annual Humphrey conceded at his budget by International field for 32-ton planes. Therefore This is to say, that if personal estimates might be "unduly con-ficial islands in

1956, the flow of income into the were not "designedly so." That is, chusetts coast weighs 6,000

beginning of the year, and only by increasing to an annual rate 312 billions at the end totalled budgets he was proposing to

Put together with the estimate that corporation profits will be unchanged in 1956-following a rise of over seven billion dollars in 1955 -this would mean an economy running at the highest level ever (for any full year) in 1956, but virtually the same at the end of the year as at the beginning.

Further, the level estimate for 1956 could conceal an economic dip of several months duration. A act as a holding operat slack spring and summer could be balanced by a fall or winter up-

But is this no-gain estimate cor

Inventories were beginning pile up fast at the end of 1955. litical breathing spell If Pn Commodity prices were creeping up, eating into profits. Corporate profits were levelling off in the was declining steadily. The public was reducing credit purchases. The supply. Auto makers were cutting output. Price competition was de clining. These factors could make Hum-

phrey's estimate for 1956 seem optimistic. And, his prediction on perwould the public increase its buying while its income, although the biggest ever, was not increasing? But-the boom has great mo

The public's buying power is the biggest in history. More homes are needed. Business ersonal income in 1956 would to- has planned record outlays for the \$25 fine and assessed \$25 cluding state and local outlays, is increasing. The Federal Reserve the first half of 1956 would see And, although Humphrey raised business activity increase, and that of all radioactive minera

> These factors pointed to the pos- atomic energy program. Un sibility that the Treasury has un- thorium and radioactive sar news conference that the revenue

Eisenhower told Congress budget message that the b 1956 which ends June 30 1957, beginning July 1 fits, with surpluses of only 435 million dollars respec said he could make the stick only if he got "the cooperation" from Congres holding spending back and fraining from "reduction ceipts"-tax cuts.

Therefore, whether design not, the tight fit budgets one thing, they apply a increased spending, and plans, while the 1956 ture clears.

They might also, with out design, provide a n Eisenhower decides to political medicine of a would probably be much less if Eisenhower bows out, and a candidate must be built revenue and political estimate may need time to grow in the two or three months.

Additionally-should the might feel that the "prudent for a tax cut Eisenhowe in his budget message ha

FOUND WATERING MI LAS CRUCES (P) - Wh Dairy Inc., El Paso, has found guilty of watering Dist. Judge Allen D. Walk

ATOM INSTITUTE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Braz tor in the United States to st



This Can Be A Big Week In Your Life . . .

National Thrift Week began January 17th, the 250th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday. Many years have passed, but Franklin's concern for a thrifty America is just as important

Regular savings is the first step toward a happy present and a

Stop in this week and let us help you start a thrift program.

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# Atomic Energy Commission Says Four Men Exposed To Radiation

men were exposed to excessive posures resulted in the data re radiation after the first nuclear covery program after the shot. shot of the 1956 series on the Nevada proving grounds last Wednesday, the Atomic Energy Com- here, are concerned with the sen mission reported today.

Three of the men have been experimental devices to accidents assigned to other jobs here and during storage and handling. the fourth has been returned to Los Alamos, N.M., the AEC said. None required hospitalization.

The AEC identified the four and he radiation dosage they received as Lawrence Odegaard, Las Vegas, 28 roentgens; Freeman Waddell, Los Alamos, 18.5 roentgens; Oral Epley, Las egas, 13.7 pentgens; and Joe Carter, Las Veas, 4.3 roentgens.

The AEC permits an annual toal exposure of 15.6 roentgens raiation for persons working under s program. This is four times ne allowable off site exposure, which may result from fall-out of

Brief exposure of 25 to 50 roentns may result in minor, temporary blood changes, the AEC said, adding that lighter exposures seldom cause observable

All but Waddell, who is an AEC mploye, work for Reynolds Elecrical & Engineering Co., which oes contract work for the AEC.

The tests, on the desert proving grounds, 75 miles northwest of sitivity of nuclear weapons and

The first test of the series Wednesday, the AEC said, was a detonation of low explosive force. creating a small cloud bearing minute amounts of radioactive debris.

These are the first radiation accidents since Eugene D. Haynes, Cotati, Calif., a security guard, re ceived 39 roentgens from radio active dust in a forward area during the tests last spring.

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# JIM'S PARK INN

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Ildogs

ported 1 e Olym

e skater.

la's domina at Davos V Kuhnert Coll Baske

39

OPT

LASS: CHE

CHOOL

# Busine gles Trounce ite A Bi Ildogs In

Bulldogs last night took a ging at the hands of the Eagles, 90 to 45, in a game proposing for s June 30 and July 1, were in uses of only 230 e got "the ut

nley Albright ke Olympic Test

maway Game

ulldogs with 16 points.

Markham was high scorer

exter with 28 points. It was

game from start to finish

RTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy A scarcity of snow worried jured U.S. figure skatwould be able to compete ows out, and a be built up. I political estim to grow in the e games opening Thursday. nore than 1,000 athletes 32 nations were putting in practice licks. the injury struck the Russ ans here and ast Berlin skater broke the monopoly in the Swiss inanal speed skating chambacross the Alps at Davos

Albright, the 20-vear-old skating champion from New ter. Mass., was examined doctor father, who said she robably be able to resume training schedule Tuesday. follis Albright flew here from after his daughter severe

shed her leg two days ago in the games are Miss Al-NSTITUTE Haves Allen Colorado Springs. Colo Davos was shattered by Kuhnert 19-year-old East vouth who captured the 6 miles, 376 yards program. Un

lioactive sai

te of Es iritu

reighs 6,000

# College Basketball

68. Florida Southern 65 ngton, Md. 73, Western State 81 Drake 60

State 73. Washing'on Raptist 89. East Central

State, Ark 76 Hen-

89 Stanford 59 Oklahoma City 58 Washington

REMOVE TEMPTATION NDON P-Police have hand-at 81,000 cards in the City. on's financial center, urging public to remove temptation pective burglars. The ion against leaving hand nd coats unguarded in off-

against valuable goods being n unlocked cars and against ng homes and work places SEEK SUPPORT Secretary of State Dulles in Pakistan's dispute ndia over Kashmir, respon-ources say. The idea is to pro-Indian statements on made by Soviet Premier and Communist party Nikita S. Khrushchev.

# Washington Youth Movement Evident In 39-Man Roster

Acting Is Way

bandsome 26 - year - old roded

champion, says his plans to turn

actor also would make it easier

11 months of the year," said Tibbs,

who was asked how a photogenic

eowboy type could remain unmar-

ried. "Also, you know women and

"No. I don't have anyone spe-

will be easier to set up a home

Tibbs has been competing in he National Western Stock Show

honored by the Rodeo Cowboys

Assn. as its 195 individual cham-

bonus and other gifts.

new career as actor.

o'on. He received a \$3,000 cash

He suffered four broken ribs

Saturday's performance but said

he will be ready to ride again at

compete only in a few top rodeos

Tibbs said his plans are not fix-

Then he wants to go into

ed but he hopes to make several

Western movies to gain experi

television as a full-time perform-

er. He has played minor film

parts in such movies as "Bronc

Busters," made by Universal in

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

sports generally don't mix.

"Rodeos keep me on the

To Marriage,

WASHINGTON (A) — The at the squad is made up of 16 after a talk with Steeler Asst. tempt to rebuild the Washington witchers, 4 catchers, 11 infielders Coach Herman Ball. Salary terms and 8 outfielders. Not one of the were not disclosed. The at 1 ported Able To much in evidence today with the outfields is regarded as a major release of a 39-man 1956 playing league star, presenting another roster averaging 26 years in age of the least pitcher is Bob Chake prience among the outfielders ales at 28; the youngest is Pedro and neither figures as a starter

Chrisley is a rookie acquired Among the squad as a whole, the from the Boston Red Sox. top age is 32. This belongs to a pair of reserves, catcher Bruce Edwards and outfielder Tom Wright. Bonus youngster Harmon Red Sox: bonus youngster Jerry Killebrew is the club's baby at 19 Schoonmaker; Jim Lemon, up from Seven of the players are Latin the minors for another look, and Glick for his defensive talents.

Seven of the players are Latin the minors for another look, and Glick for his defensive talents. and it is expected he will be used Olson, also acquired from Americans, five from Cuba, one Paula and Oravetz from last year's from Venezuela and one from the squad.

# Moon Mullins Accepts Post At Marquette

MILWAUKEE OF - Larr Moon" Mullins, athletic directo at Kansas State College for the past five years, Saturday was named athletic director at Marquette University at a tidy raise

Multins met with members of Marquette's athletic board and. after a brief discussion, accepted the job at a salary to be about \$12,000 a year. He reportedly was paid \$10,080 at Kansas State.

He succeeds 69-year-old Conrad M. "Con" Jennings, Marquette's first athletic director who is due to retire on July 1 after 30 years in the post. Kansas State not must hunt a successor to Mullins. Mullins, 47-year-old football coach turned administrator, was given a free hand over Marquettes athletic program. One of his first tasks will be to help rebuild the Warriors' sagging football, for-tunes which reached a low ebb last season with two victories, six de-One of the defeats was a 42-0 rout at the hands of Kansas Sta'e.

# Steelers Sign Two Players

PITTSBURGH — The National Football League Pittsburgh After that. Tibbs said he will Steelers today announced the signing of center Jim Taylor and each year and concentrate on a linebacker Mary Matuszak to 1956

Taylor, the Steelers' third draft hoice, was a standout for Baylor University. He is 6-3, weighs 230 and makes his home in Clyde,

Matuszak, who resides at South Bend, Ind, returned to the Steelers late last season after two years in the Army. In 1953 he was voted the freshman rookie of the NFL. He played college ball at

# Turner Again Whips LaBua

SYRACUSE, N. Y. A-Gil Turone over par but retained a stroke lead with a 147 after 36 holes of ner looked toward Gene Fullmer again today, anxious to take on the Utah battler who was expected to the Tampa Women's Open. provide the competition for the Philadelphian Friday night.

Instead, young Jackie LaBua filled in for the ill Fullmer and took his second beating from Tursplit 10-round decision.

Turner's ring experience again was the major factor. The younger LaBua showed a willingness to mothers with 18 children them compete on a bowling the Independence, Mo., League.

The Independence the Independence to the In

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# Gary Glick Signs Contract With Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH & Gary Glick, an unheralded gridiron jack-of-alltrades who drew national attention after the Pittsburgh Steelers took him on their bonus pick, has signed a 1956 contract with the National Football League club.

The 195-pounder from Colorado A&M made a trip to Canada re-cently to discuss football with the Toronto Argonauts, and reportedly lurned down a \$12,000 offer.

at his home in LaPorte, Colo. after a talk with Steeler Asst.

NFL draft came as quite a surprise. He is the first player from a small college ever tabbed a

His days at Colorado A&M were veteran performed at several back-field positions, notably quarter-back, and was rated a good passer The others, all with a year or so big league experience, are Karl

to help plug their leaky secondary squad.

The infield is the brightest spot where all four positions will be

Previously, the Pittsburgh club signed their No. 1 and No. 2 draft manned by veterans, Roy Seivers at first, Runnels at second, Val-divielso at short and Eddie Yost choices, halfback Art Davis of Mississippi State, and tackle Joe

## **Giants Add Tutor** To Club Staff, Champ Poke Says Sign Series Hero DENVER & - Casey Tibbs

NEW YORK (P - The New York Giants signed outfielder Dusty Rhodes and a Spanish teach er, one to hit home runs in the Polo Grounds and the other to as problems at the Giants' minor league camp in Melbourne, Fla. where about 15 Latin Americans will be trying out.

Rhodes, recently injured in an ial in mind at the moment. But it auto accident agreed to terms in a telephone conversation with when I don't have to travel so Charles Feeney, Giants' vice presdent, from his home in Mont-Tibbs and his brother, Thad, gomery. Ala. Rhodes said he was own a 7,000-acre ranch near Fort shaken up, but not seriously in-Pierre, S. D., with about 500 cat-jured in the accident. Dusty, hero of the 1954 world champions, hit 304 in 94 games last season as an 'extra" outfielder and pinch hit Rodeo and Thursday night was

The Spanish teacher is Mac Lo pez of New York, who will report ence had indicated that the languwhen thrown by a brone in last ficulties for both players and coaches of Giant farm clubs.

# After that, Tibbs said he will Elston Howard Signs Contract

ard. the New York Yankees, handy outfielder - catcher - pinch hitter. today signed his contract.

Howard, the Yanks' first Negro player, batted 290 in 97 games, hit 10 home runs and drove in 43 runs. He hit only .192 in the World Series but smashed a home run off Brooklyn's Don Newcombe on his firs' time at bat in series play.

the 50-yard hurdle event in 6.0, equalling the world indoor record. TIJUANA, Mexico-Mike Souchak held a 3-stroke lead at the

halfway mark of the Caliente Open with a 136. MIAMI, Fla. — Fabius (\$4,50) scored easily in the Floridian TAMPA, Fla.-Patty Berg went OLDSMAR, Fla. - Rockbrown (\$20.50) led all the way to take the Bradenton Purse at Sunshine

CALI, Colombia — Chick Harbert shot his second straight 2 under par 69 for a 54-hole total of 208 in the Colombian Open. (\$4) NEW ORLEANS - Alternative (\$4) romped to a 12-length victory Speed Skating
DAVOS, Switzerland — Jurij
Michailov of Russia set a world
record of 2:09.1 in the 1,500 meter
race to give the Russians their

(34) Fomped to a 12-length victory
in the feature at the Fair Grounds.

ARCADIA, Calif.— One Ton Tony (\$22.90) scored by a nose in a
stretch duel with Mr. Sullivan in
the \$10,000 Palm Springs Hand! second straight championship in cap at Santa Anita

PHILADELPHIA — Lee Calhoun North Carolina College, defeated Harrison Dillard to capture

Fights

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Gil Turner, 156, Philadelphia, outpointed Jacklie Labua, 158, East Meadow, N. Y. 10.

Detroit Tigers May Be Able

NEW YORK P-The Detroit | pitched a scant 28 innings for the

Tigers, whose prime needs are an outstanding relief pitcher, anoth-lyn organization.

er catcher and a second baseman, may be able to fill those positions from among 16 newcomers who results and the lacks is a chance," said Herold Muddy Ruel, the Tigers' general man-

will seek to make the club at ager. "There's plenty of opportunity in the Detroit bullpen.

Three aspirants—J. W. Porter, Charles Lau and Walter Streuliwill vie for the No. 3 catching berth behind Frank House and Bob Wilson. Tom Sarna, the Sally League's all-star third baseman, may be given a shot at second base.

Wojey heads a list of 10 new pitchers, some of whom have had previous brief trials with Detroit. The Tigers are hopeful that Wojey turns out to be a "middle-aged Ray Narleski." Although a consistent winner in the minors he sistent winner in the minors he will be with the winner in the minors he will be minor to league director. "He was our No. 1 choice in the draft meeting last November but the Montreal club was closed before we got our turn. We know Wojey still throws hard."

The veteran hurler struck out 112 in 166 innings while compiling a 12-6 record at Montreal last season. He started 18 times, finished eight games and had a 3.04 earned run average.

To Fill Gaps With Rookies

Lakeland next spring.

Three aspirants—J. W. Porter,

# National League's Rookie Group This Spring Expected To Be Best Since End Of World War II

era," Dave Grote, manager of the batted in. service bureau of the league, said in a statement.

His annual survey of spring rosters shows that 134 minor league graduates, including 33 members Glick signed with the Steelers of minor league all-star teams, will report for spring training. Some have been in the majors and are trying for a comeback. Milwaukee has the greatest Del Greco, and former St. Louis

number of the minor league all Cardinal righthander George Re stars. Eight of the 33s emerged from the Brave farm system. They include Frank Torre, who bit .327 at Toledo; Red Murff of Dallas, named the Texas League's Pitcher of the Year on the basis

spent in relative obscurity. Fast of his 27-11 won-lost mark and 1.99 Kravtiz. and versatile, the 25-year-old Navy earned-run average; pitcher Bob The N Trowbridge, with a 13-8 record at six all-stars on hand, five from ers are pitchers Don Gross of railjoint noise

of rookies since the war, it was hit .333 at Corpus Christi, and comprises pitchers Al Worthing and Wilson set an all-time Toron-ton (19-10), and Joe Margoneri to club record with 119 runs bat-

Pittsburgh's spring roster includes seven all-stars. The Pirates The other all-star is catcher Ray hope Fred Waters, who posted an Murray, who hit .329 at Dallas. 18-3 won-lost mark and a 2.06 ERA with Mexico City, will help them

picked Bob Skinner, 346 hitting valuable player last season. He ber spring replaces the steel first baseman, and catcher Danny

"On paper, the 1956 rookie crop looks like the best of the pos'-war with a .348 average and 139 runs (.310), Bob Lennon (.280) and George Wilson (.307). Both Len-

Cincinnati's minor lague all- pitching for a 313 mark.

Nashville, Jack Taylor of High Point-Thomasville in the Carolina League and outfielder Bob Hzle

Pitcher Stu Miller and infielder CINCINNATI &—The National League's 1956 spring training camps will contain the best crop ond baseman Edward Charles, who manager, Bill Rigney. The quintet 17-14 mark, Blasingame hit 302

The Western League's all-star second baseman, infielder Bob McKee, will report to the Chicago Cubs camp. He hit .278 and drove

Bouchee, who hit Eastern League

league on his 2.01 ERA, 219 ish railways, assuring greater com-The New York Giants will have strikeouts and six shutouts. Oth- fort in travel while reducing the





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POLIO ISN'T LICKED YET Diver Recovers

state highway engineer.

shock

will be made

a collapse," he said.

one was killed sometime ago."

ed, was "afraid of the job."

too, to go out on the bridge."

Gordie Bethea cried out in brief

when he identified the body of his

son, a 1952 Texas A&M graduate

ing on the river shortly before res-

Rescue work was halted because

Haskel Lowe, Austin Bridge Co.

superintendent, said he was making out a time report in a small

construction shack "when suddenly

"I looked out the window and

saw a part of one of the concrete

the 60-ton crane on top of the span

Lowe said he saw men falling

The steam derrick crane was

being used to move steel beams

into place while operating from

rail tracks on the 180-foot center

section of the bridge. The center

section collapsed, the middle area

plunging into the water while

twisted steel girders remained on

top of the concrete piers. The

crane was buried beneath steel in Elmer Boyd, a brother the miss ing men, said he and his brother

were working on the center section

when the bridge started to crack and the corner of the pier began to

"The girder on which I was

standing started tipping," he said. "I went to the edge of the girder and just cried. Then I jumped. It was a jump of about 80 feet into water about 12 feet deep. Boyd swam to the bank. Connell and

Walthers rode the collapsing struc ture to the water. Connell held Evans and Susen above water un-

"in all directions."

break away.

til help arrived.

caterpillar flipped.

(Continued from Page One

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## The Invitations Are Out

THE invitations have been mailed to all of the shoppers and ■ the buyers in Artesia and this county as well as most of Legion Auxiliary, at the meeting the state to send in and receive a large mail order catalog from a large Chicago mail order firm.

All those receiving the cards have to do is merely send for the catalog and then they have before them every day in the week not only a complete list of the items the tirm has available; the prices offered; but other information which | had been free of an inmate chargthey need.

The firm goes to considerable expense to get these catalogs into the hands of the shoppers besides the cost involved in the printing of the catalogs. It appears at times that it would be almost too expensive to have done but you can be sure they would not continue to do it if it did not pay dividends.

The chances are this is merely one of several catalogs to-be with a lovely coffee. Miss which have been mailed out by mail order houses to the shoppers in Artesia. In each case these firms invite business; they of Mr. Guy before a large fireseek business; and they undoubtedly enjoy business.

They cannot only buy this merchandise but they can buy it on credit or installment payments. Listed in the catalogs are almost everthing in the furniture line; the home appliance line; wearing apparel for all of the members of the family; in fact about everything that is needed or wanted.

There is only one way it can be combatted and that is by the local merchant spending money to invite the local people to trade with him or her; keeping them posted on the merchandise you have to offer for sale; and the prices you offer as well as pointing out that you stand behind your merchandise and see that the customer gets top merchandise and good

You may contend you can't do this because the large firm does so much more business but the fact remains you probably do far more business here than they do and you could be doing more if you would fight to help keep this business at

Buying and trading at home is something we should all practice for the good of our own community and our own good poleon, the paper said. but some folks are always a little more concerned about prices or about convenience and we all know that mail order buying is convenient

## United States —

(Continued from Page One)

the Red Chinese would join in a renunciation of force as applied to Formosa and would release the 13 Americans, this country would be willing to talk about lifting talk

the trade embargo imposed on Red China during the Korean War.

The Reds-proposed talks about

# Remember When ...

50 Years Ago

J. T. Coots of Owensboro, Ky. bought 80 acres of watered land from Charles S. Davis, two miles north of town.

M. E. Pardon, recently from Owensboro, Ky., yesterday bought the residence of G. H. Bentley on Richardson avenue.

Mr. W. Pendergrass, the racket store man, has moved to the south side of Main Street.

20 Years Ago Plans were made for an intensive membership drive between now and Jan. 18 by members of the Clarence Kepple post, American

Through the holidays, a time when lots of people want to stage some sort of celebration and up to yesterday, Jan. 8, the city jail ed with drunkenness.

10 Years Ago

Mrs. N. R. Lochridge announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Jo to Clyde Guy, when Miss Elsa Runyan honored the bride-Lochridge will become the bride place in the home of Mrs. Glenn The son's cap had been found float-Booker, Jan. 20. cue operations stopped last night.

Mrs. Glendon Robinson, who is retiring from the Kongenial Kard of rain and for fear steel girders Klub, was feted Friday afternoon clinging to concrete piers jutting on her birthday when Mrs. Nor- 60 feet above the water might man Pennell entertained members break loose at her home.

## GETTING OLD

there was a great popping and MOSCOW (P)-The newspaper Soviet Trade reports that Igor P. cracking noise. Koroev, a retired army cook, recently celebrated his 155th birthday in a mountain village in the piers shear away," he said. "Then southern Ossetian autonomous restarted swaying. The next thing I gion in the central Caucasus. His first job was in the kitchen of a knew the steel girders began to Russian general who fought Na-poleon, the paper said. twist and drop like a slow moving elevator to the river."

American-Red Chinese relations at this point shows they are a long way from serious negotiation at a foreign ministers meeting.

Nevertheless the statement said the United States "intends to persist in the ways of peace." Amthe embargo at Geneva and also bassadors Alexis Johnson of the



JUNIOR HIGH DEDICATION CEREMONIES-Held in the gymnasium at the Junior High School Friday night ceremonies formally dedicating the new school building ar e shown in the above photo. The Junior High School band is shown playing in the center of the floor. Behind the band is the speaker's platform. Some of the guests who at tended the dedication are shown in the foreground. A capa city crowd filled the gymnasium. (Advocate Photo



VERNON MILLS, superintendent of schools, introduces dignitaries at the dedication of the Junior High School h Friday night. Left to right, Mills, Mrs. Landis Feather, Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Howard Stroup, C. C. Nelson, and Earl Co the last four being members of the Artesia School Board. (Advocate Photo



SPEAKERS AT DEDICATION-Left to right, front row, J. L. Briscoe, Robert Waller of the Church of Christ, Fre Cole, Don Riddle, principal of the Junior High School; Vernon Mills, superintendent of schools; back row, Tom May field, W. E. Kerr, R. L. Paris, J. T. Reed, Mrs. Landis Feather, Mrs. C. P. Bunch, and Howard Stroup. (Staff Photo

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el of strength" physically.

(Continued from Page One)

They bolstered this belief by cit ing the President's assertion that

Ike Promises —

'many tasks still await action.' Significantly, perhaps ,the Presi dent said that "the present and future are heavy with challenge, rich with opportunity. Saving that his future role re

mains undetermined, he said his answer on a possible second term bid "will be forthcoming as quickly as it is firmly fixed in my mind Almost without exception the Republican speakers at dinners across the country stressed a "peace and prosperity" theme, to which they added pledges of efforts to raise the income of the farmers

They said the nation's defenses are in excellent shape and defended Eisenhower's foreign policies as aimed at promoting peace. Some of the speakers compared

Eisenhower with Washington or Lincoln or Benjamin Franklin. Most said, as Secretary of Interthat the administration had turned the country "free from the

path toward socialism. Eisenhower himself appeared to be more frank than most of the audience that it seems evident to GOP orators in describing the cur-

He said in this connection that his administration has made certain that "our defenses are alert and strong; that our partnerships with others are based on deep friendships and common great purposes; that gradually the truth of our nation's peaceful goals and our of guiding the country for four respects for the rights of others is more years, this nation will conbrought to all peoples of the

Vice President Nixon and former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York sounded almost identical notes in defending the administration's foreign policies. They said, in effect, that the Eisenhower adofinistration has let the world know strike back at any aggressor.

Nixon, speaking in Chicago, took occasion also to deny that the Ei-

senhower administration is "too iberal, too new dealish."

Telling the Illinois Republicans that "the American people are not going to stand still," Nixon said: "The choice is not between the Eisenhower program and someor McKay put it at Casper, Wyo., thing more conservative, but be tween the Eisenhower program and something far more radical.'

Sherman Adams, chief presidential aide, told a Hartford, Conn., him that "the country wants the rent world situation as an "uneasy Eisenhower kind of government and the Eisenhower kind of Republicanism.

Adams made no prediction about the possibility of a second term in Bombay State and many tele bid. But he did say:

"If it is the will of providence that he may be equal to the task tinue to march forward with sure footed confidence in its own fu-

In New York, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said Eisenhower has made progress toward "a widespread and continuing prosperity' as well as toward "a just and lasting peace throughout the that America is strong and will world. We can all rest assured that we have a wise, cool head directing

# Protests -

(Continued from Page One) athi-speaking mob of looters while

the village 100 miles northeast of Bombay to guard India's printing press for currency notes. KALACHOWKI-Police reportedly killed eight persons and

troops were reportedly called to

wounded several others in an ef fort to disperse rioters. BELGAUM AND POONA-Rioters pressed demands that Bomba and Belgaum be included in the

new Maratha state. Train service was still crippled phone and telegraph lines were

From East India came reports of other disturbance.

Orissa State was reported hi by a general strike protesting the proposal to annex part of the state o its northern neighbors Bihar and West Bengal. In Calcutta another general

strike began over Bengali claims that the state's reorganizations plans had not met their claims for parts of Bihar State.

Scattered demonsrations were reported in Bihar State protesting against any of that state going o

scheduled appearance here last was provision for a m night of American evangelist Billy ment on the national del Graham. They acted under an ing for a tax cut. emergency measure banning any public gathering of more than five persons.

Christian missionaries in a local Graham who arrived here Tues

day, left by plane early today to begin his south India revival tour within its income. Democrate in Madras.

## Even Hardheaded-(Continued from Page One)

my health can be wholly restored to the excellent state in which the ed across the border at doctors believed it to be in mid September.

"At the same time, my doctors report to me that the progress I am making toward a reasonable level of strength is normal and thetic fibers, about 70 per cen atisfactory. My future life must U.S. textile needs are still be carefully regulated to avoid ex- plied by cotton. cessive fatigue.'

Thus it appeared that the guessing game will go on and on. Any made of compressed glass and manufacturers say their

THE BUDGET—For the fiscal year to find the government of 83 Michigan countie

Bombay authorities canceled. a on taking in \$66,300,000,000. T

Secretary of the Treasury phrey said the revenue might be unduly conservati However, they permitted Gra-that if surpluses of 2½ to ham to meet with 1,500 Indian lion dollars showed up, he be for a tax cut.

Republicans cheered that budget, after several years calls for the government Eisenhower was asking for t essary spending in place of

# ISRAEL FIRED ON

JERUSALEM, Israeli Jan. 21 (P-Egyptian out) forces patrolling their own tory, an Israeli military spi man charged tonight.

In spite of the growth of

Many airplane parts are

Of 83 Michigan counties, pend \$65,856,000,000 and count two have no lakes.

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E ARTESIA ADVOCATE Classified Department Dial SH 6-2788

NNOUNCEMENTS

Public Nonces

Friday nigh

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Staff Photo)

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Public Notices

PUBLIC SALE

ruary 2 - All Day are conducting a community for the general public on date. Must have your list o'clock Monday, January 23.

Call or see MILLARD LONG Dial SH 6-3371 1-27-2tc-1/29

AUTOMOTIVE

XAS CONSOLIDATED OILS for sale - Ideco Pulling Unit.

del 5060 Super Mounted on 7 Mack Truck. nks Swabbing Unit. Jr. Model inted on 1947 K7-Internationa' ckk. Call or contack Jack ate, Loco Hills, New Mexico.

lix Mendelssohn composed a tata at the age of 11, a symph-at 15 and the Midsummer ht's Dream Overture at, 17.

# FOR SALE

Several thousand tons of feed lot manure, priced \$1 per ton F.O.B. feed lot at Bovina, Texas, 20 miles east of Clovis. Contact Triplett Feeding Co., Bovina, Texas, or Triple Avent Cattle Co., office, Hotel Artesia, Artesia, N. M. 1-20 14tc-2/5



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Many more late model OK used cars to select from. Terms - Terms - Terms

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107 North First Dial SH 6-3551 Open 7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M

11-Help Wanted-

WANTED-Housekeeper to work and live in farm home, excellent board and room. Dial 1-16-6te-1/22

19-Loucation -inseruction . Finish high or Grade School at home, spare time, books furnished. diploma owarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1433, Albuquerque.

RENTALS 20-Apartments. Furnished

FOR RENT - Small furnished apartment, Inquire 1002 W. Missouri or Dial SH 6-6964.

1-19-6tp-1/26 ONE BEDROOM - Furnished Apartment. Good Location. Utilities paid. \$75 per month. 213

Carper Drive. Phone SH 6-4243. 1-19-3tp FOR RENT - New apartment with electric range and refrigerator, and air conditioned. In-

quire Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop or evenings dial SH 6-3143.

Clean two-pearoom unturnished

house. Inquire 1201 W. Missouri, Dial SH 6-3118. 10/27-tfc ONE THREEROOM House unfurnished \$30.00. 3061/2 North FOR RENT - Small furnished house, close in, phone available,

utilities paid, 308 N. Roselawn.

1-8-15t



Owners Don and Loretha Teed





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partly furnished at 813 West Hank \$35.00. Water paid-Inquire 811 South 2nd. Phone SH

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33-Houses for Sale

HOME FOR SALE

Two bedrooms, large living room and den, two baths, dining room and breakfast 100m. Guest house at rear. See at 702 West Quay.

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

HORL JNTAL 49. useless

50. former

52 showy

government

(abbr.)

53. Broadway

sign

55. Irishman 56. the dill

57. sacred vessel 8. scold

Answer to vesterday's puzzle.

1. river in

12. Algerian

13. high hill

holidays

16. single unit

beloved

freshness

23. young child

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33. petty ruler under a

despot

37. -- eagle

41. go quickly 42. chaste

EGOCNHOE.

CHARITY IS SURE WAY TO PEACE.

40. before

45. tell

31. Japanese

sash

32. grape

22. compass

17. skating

14. nights

15. pay

18. make

20. loses

5. small drink

CROSSWORD - - -

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# Romney Voted President Of **Motor Carriers**

Romney, of the Romney Produce Co., Albuquerque, was elected president of the New Mexico Motor Carriers' Assn. today.

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Situations

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9. wickedness

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The Firms listed below under This New Classified

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10. Biblical word

He succeeds Carlos Hogue, also of the Duke City.

The Motor Carriers Assn. ended a three-day convention here with the election of officers and a ban

Robert H. Cutler, of Texas-Arizona Express, El Paso, was reelected vice-president of the El Paso area. E. H. Reynolds, of Hill Lines, Inc., was named vice president for the Amarillo area. For the Fort Worth area, Guerney Peoples, of B. F. Walker Inc.

les Ilfeld Co., Albuquerque, treas urer. Stern is in his 10th year as treasurer.

Romney, a former president of as large as the United States would the Albuquerque Sales Executives be if a second state of Texas were Assn., served as a director of the added to it.

Fort Worth, was chosen vice Other officers named were J. S. W. Eaves, of Jeffries-Eaves, Inc. Albuquerque, as vice president at large; and Arthur Stern, of Char-

The 17th annual truckers' convention ended after a day of speeches and business sessions.

Brazil is larger than the conti-



ETTA KETT

SKIP GIVING ME A BLIND DATE ! THE COMMERCIAL OH, NO . INC \_UDE ABOUTHM! IT'S ME OUT." NO SALE

BOYS ARE LIKE LOOKS SHARP DOESN'T KNIVES -DULL DATE MY GIRL

BIG SISTER



HURRAH FOR MR. GRUMBEL, INDEED! THEY BOOED ME AND MY FANCY RIGHT OFF THE PLATFORM! IT



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY







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1-22-3tc-1/24 REAL ESTATE GUIDE





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TION TV

# Of Boys And Girls, Horns, Drums, And Reeds

## AN ADVOCATE PICTURE STORY



THE ARTESIA HIGH SCHOOL BAND — In the foreground is the alto sax section backed up by the bassoon section and the bass clarinet. French horns are over to the left and the trombone section back at the right. At the top right, are the bells and the bass horn section is at top left.

JUSTIN BRADBURY, in front of flutist, James Halterman, conducts the High School band. Justin came here three years ago from Indiana State Teachers College, where he was director of bands and instructor of brass instruments. He is president of the southeastern district of the New Mexico Music Educators Association and vice president of the state organization.



## Right:

THE BASS SECTION, left to right, Bill Yeager, John Sperry, Stanley Rogers, and Kent Gwynne. These boys blow up a big wind.

THIRD CLARINET SEC-

TION, left to right, Mary

Waller, Marina Paz, and Barbara Seeley. These kids

play it sweet.



# Artesia High School Band

The instrumental program in Artesia schools has 386 students participating. Besides the High School Band, under the direction of Justin Bradbury, there are three bands totalling 200 students at the Junior High School, under Herb Beasley, and 107 strings which started this fall under Johnnie Ware, along with band classes at the elementary schools.

The High School Band has been a consistent first division winner at the District Festival. Last year they played 62 performances during the

The band plays at all home football games and performs at half-time shows. It plays at home basketball games and other school functions and goes on an annual goodwill tour every spring. Feb. 8-9 and 10, the band, in connection with the chorus, presents the annual Valentine Vanities. Band officers are Bud Mc-

Quay, president; Bill Lewis, vice-president; Terri McGea-chy, treasurer; and Abbie Pearson, secretary.

Drum majors are Bud Mc-Quay and Bill Lewis. Majorettes in the marching band are Rhea Ellinger, LaRue Bishop and Marian Riley.





Right:

THE FRENCH HORN

SECTION, in part. Left to

right, Marian Riley, Tom-

my Allen and Budd Mulcock. They make music go

## BARITONE SECTION -

The lad in the foreground is Tally Murphy. Behind the horns are LaRue Bishop, also a majorette in the marching band; and Charles Shortt.

PART OF THE FLUTE SECTION — Terri McGeachy and Norma Jo Thigpen compose half of the flute section. They play a real



## Second Above: THE BELLS-Alicia Wald rep and Alfred Williams the chimes.

NURSES

IN TH

# Directly Above: BASSOON SECTION - A

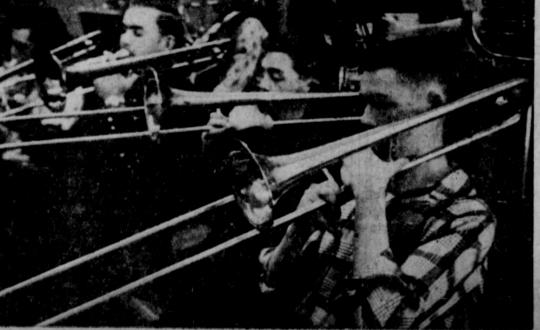
the left of the bassoons is Bud McQuay on bass clarinet. Bud is president of the band. Next to him is Nancy Baker on bassoon and Joe Stout in the foreground.



TROMBONE SECTION -

Left to right, Eugene Boans, Jimmy Bishop, Mark Stroup and Paul Turner. These lads play it smooth.







-Alicia Wald 1 Williams of

CTION -A bassoons is in bass clari-

sident of the

oon and Joe reground.

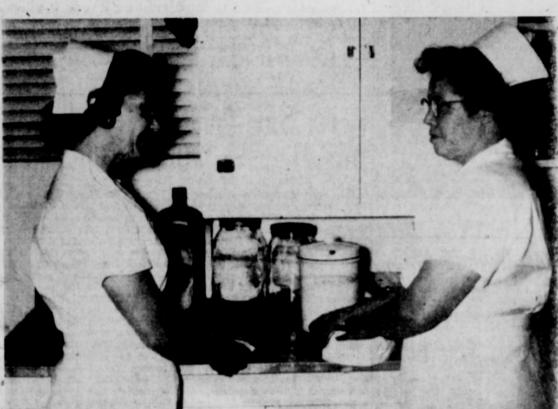
As those know so well, who at one time or another in their lives have been seriously ill, there is no greater comfort or feeling of security than the knowledge that there is present or on call one of those gentle, kindly and efficient women in the crisp, white uniforms—a nurse.

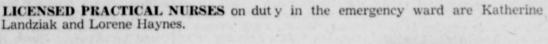
It matters not, when the need is urgent, if she is a registered nurse or a licensed practical nurse, or just a nurse's aid, the care she gives elicits the same feeling of gratefulness on the part of her patients.

In honor of these women in white we are proud to present on this page a part of the staff of the Artesia General Hospital as they appear at their jobs. (Advocate Photos)



FLOOR NURSES downstairs on this particular shift are Mrs. Andy Sudderth, standing; and Mrs. J. D. Fore, seat-







OSPITAL ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL on duty during the day. Left to right, anding, Ralph Lennon, superintendent; Maxine Cavin, bookkeeper; seated, Elizabeth roocke, bookkeeper; and Ina Cole, admission clerk.

NURSES ON DUTY on the main floor are Lou Simithson, registered nurse and floor supervisor; Esther Hernandez, nurses' aid; and Fannie Hewitt, a licensed practical nurse.



IN THE OPERATING ROOM nurses are preparing for a surgery case. Left to right, Carolyn Collins, nurses' aid; Catherine Troxler, a registered nurse; Eddie Eastham, a licensed pactical nurse.



AT THE NURSES' STATION downstairs are Margie Bradley, practical nurse; and Mrs. Clarence Cooper, a registered nurse and floor supervisor.



TAKING CARE OF THE NURSERY and obstetrics ward are Jerry Smalley, and Mrs. Grace Santo, nurses' aids, standing; and Cleota Smith, a licensed practical nurse, seat-



Miss Nancy Franklin

# Miss Nancy Franklin Honored At Bridal Shower Friday Night

elect, was honored with a bridal Blessing poured, and Mrs. Gayle shower Friday evening at Fellow-Richardson served the cake.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. J. Lorang, Mrs. Prince Poe, Mrs. Gayle were unable to attend. Richardson, Mrs. Charles Kidd, Mrs. E. A. Hannah.

Miss Franklin was presented a corsage of pink carnations, and her mother, Mrs. Tom Franklin, table received a white carnation cor-

ing "Our Wedding."

Mrs. L. H. Carder played piano ers. selections during the social hour | wedding bells, coffee, mints and The refreshment table was covcentered with pink and white snapdragons with white wedding bells ed the cake, and Ginger Carder of flanked by white tapers in crystal Artesia, poured the coffee. holders White cake iced with Others from Artesia attending

Of Mrs. McCaw Fifty guests called during the

evening and 49 sent gifts that Miss Franklin was also honored Mrs. Everett-Crume, Mrs. Bonnie with a linen shower Wednesday McKinstry, Mrs. Eva Speck, and evening in the home of Mrs. Gene Pettit, Roswell, with La Moyne

Jerrigan as co-hostess

Mrs. E. A. Hannah gave a read- satin, centered with pink and Mrs. I. P. Johnson, a member,

Mrs. Marvin L. Sanders, of Arwho presented her with a decorattesia, sister of the honoree, serv-

pink wedding bells, coffee and tea the shower were Mrs. Tom Frank- Mrs. J. W. McNeil, Mrs. I. P. John- who carried the Rainbow flag. lin, mother of the honoree, Karey son, Mrs. Bob McCaw, Mrs. Ray

# **WSCS** Methodist Circles Hold Regular Meetings On Thursday

Circle One of the Weman's So- Rev. Mr. McAlester, who present ciety of Christian Service met Wise, Mrs. Ray Fagan and the with Mrs. C. H. Johns, 411 Shelton, ed a playlet "New Faces for 1956." Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Mrs. Thompson was foolish fears:

discussed and the workshop was the Bible, and the Rev. Mr. Mcannounced for Jan. 26 with Mrs. Alester read the scriptures. Curtis Sharp at 2 p.m. Mrs. Clem | Chatper seven of the study book Ratliff gave the devotional read- "Within Two Worlds" dealing ing from the Bible and closed with with 'health and the Indians' was a prayer. Mrs. Goodwin reviewed presented by Mrs. F. L. Bays. She Chapter eight of the study book told of the U.S. Government "Within Two Worlds" dealing health work among the Indians with 'government'

O'Neil, Mrs. Robert Yeats, Mrs. - Cornell Medical Center; coop-J. P. Menefee, Mrs. George Thal- eration of the medicine men man, Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. E. chaplains in hospitals, publi A. Drew, Mrs. Reese Smith, Mrs health nurses; service to nomad Roger Durand, Mrs. Clem Ratliff. Indians; historic medical mi

The Wayner Dougherty, chair- Hospital at Rehoboth, N. M., and meeting with the reading of John Washington. 14. A short business session was

Mrs. Orval Gray, hostess at her as to living methods; education; home on the Cottonwood, served dress, language, etc. It was pointhot spiced punch and banana nut ed out the special obligation of

Terry and Mrs. Ralph Pearson; Reed Brainard, Mrs. P. V. Morris. Stone, Mrs. Jean Stone, Mrs. Earl Alester and Mrs. Dixon. Cox, Mrs. H. A. Denton, Mrs. Mrs. Vernon Mills.

of Mrs. J. R. Miller, 1105 Mer. Mrs. C. R. Sharp, Mrs. Robert chant, at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. H. Cole, Mrs. Elmer Jeffers, Mrs. F. hairman, introduced Mrs. Ed Miss Doris Johnson. Mrs. Curtis Sharp, McAlester, Mrs. M. L.

M. G. Goodwin, chairman, presid-ed. Mrs. Wise, skepticism; Mrs. Mc-Alester, selfishness, Mrs. Sharp, Routine business matters were humdrum thinking; Mrs. Fagan

Dr. Loe's work with trachoma Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Goodwin the special problem among the served assorted cookies, cold drinks and coffee to Mrs. B. U. TB control of New York Hospital sions; Sage Memorial Hospital

man of Circle Two, opened the the Yakima clinic at White Swan Mrs. Wise outlined chapter eight hel dand Mrs. Reed Brainard re. on government. She brought out ported op, the zone meeting held the confused and complicated re- Church met Thursday. Tuesday in Carlsbad and announc lationship between the Indians ed the next one in Hope on July and the government; the difficul-10. Mrs. Brainard also read the ties after the American Revoluplaylet "New Faces for 1956" and tion; the bloody wars; reservation son is chairman and opened the The budget for 1956 was pregave the worship service. Mrs. system; 1924 the Indians became Floyd Davis outlined the chapters citizens; the present day worry on health and government from over termination which may be in study book "Within Two the near future; the friction between the old and young Indians sandwiches to the following the churches during this transition period will be "understanding.

Mrs. Tom Runyan, Mrs. J. J. patience and brotherly pride. Mrs. Thompson, chairman, premembers, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. sided over the short business session. The February meeting will Mrs. Wayne Dougherty, Mrs. Ed be at the parsonage with Mrs. Mc-

The hostess, Mrs. Miller, served George Frisch, Mrs. R. C. Higley, a salad plate, coffee and tea to guests, Mrs. B. E. Spencer and Mrs. C. A. Altman, Rev. and Mrs. Circle Three met at the home H. L. McAlester, Mrs. Ray Fagan, L. McAlester opened the meeting L. Bays, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. with prayer. Mrs. Miller, program Ed Thompson, Mrs. M. L. Wise,

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, January 23

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge Number Nine, meeting in IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 24 Order of Eastern Star, meeting and light refreshments,

Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Nu chapter of E. S. A. home of Mrs. J. H. Ansley,

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Mrs. Clyde Gilman, 802 Catalina drive, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 25 Artesia Women's Club study group, study at home of

Ladies Golf Club, bridge and luncheon at Artesia Country Club, 1 p.m.

B. P. O. Does, social at Elks, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, 809 S. Roselawn, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, January 26

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at p.m. with Mrs. Curtis Sharp, north east of town, to evaluate the recent bazaar and make plans for the 1956 one.

Sunshine class of the First Methodist church, Fellowship hall, covered-dish supper and social, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, January 27 Cottonwood Garden club, meeting in home of Mrs. Ralph

Pearson, 2:30 p.m.

# Betty Sue Troublefield Is Installed As Worthy Advisor

sembly number 34.

(Leone Photo)

Cottonwood Club

Mrs. Orval Gray and Mrs. Ray

Cake and coffee were served.

Hospital Report

ar; Charley Taylor; Russell Floore.

Births-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lat-

tion, twin daughters, 5:30 p.m.-

5:56 p.m., 6 pounds 3 ounces, 7

Circles Of Presbyterian

Church Hold Thursday Meets

The three circles of the Wom- study "Christian Living, Family

en's Association of the Presbyterian [Style." Mrs. J. A. Fairey led the

Circle One met in the home of from the book "The Way and

Mrs. Verle Allen with Mrs. Waldo Wayfarer." Twelve members and

meeting with a prayer. Mrs. John sented at all circles and pledge

a.m. Thursday with Mrs. R. L. afternoon. Mrs. Earle McDorman

Everett was co-hostess. They serv- Mrs. McDorman, circle chair-

ed doughnuts, coffee and cold man conducted the business meet

Mrs. James Tyree presented the chairman, presented an interest

program on juvenile delinquency ing study on the book of Ephesi-

taken from the January Child ans and "Christian Living Family

Mrs. Everett, chairman, presid- to 14 members and two guests.

ed over the business meeting. A | Circle Three met in Brainard

new member, Mrs. Sanders Terry, was welcomed. The next meeting, Feb. 16, will be with Mrs. Johnny

Ware and Mrs. Neal Hardin as co the business meeting. Mrs. E. E.

ostesses.

Those, present were Mrs. W. C. explained the yearly budget. Mrs. Vhite, Mrs. James Tyree, Mrs. Sank Tunnell gave the program

Jackson as co-hostess. Mrs. Jack- two guests were present.

E. Cochran, Jr., led the circle sheets were distributed.

Williams, 811 Mann. Mrs. Van was co-hostess.

Hooten, 106 W. Chisum.

pounds 41/2 ounces.

drinks to the group.

Guidance magazine.

White, Mrs. James Tyree, Mrs. Van Everett, Mrs. Les Mulcahy,

Mrs. John Terpening, Mrs. R. L.

Williams, Miss Doris

Keys, Mrs. B

Meets At Home

Mrs. Jack McCaw.

The worthy advisor-elect wore a lovely creation of white net inter- the assembly, spersed with silver, fashioned with fitted strapless bodice and baller, ina length. Two rows of ruffles Kelley; trimmed the front of the skirt, Hope, Jodell Freeman; Faith, Phyl Cottonwood Women's Club met while the back of the skirt was lis Jumper; Drill Leader, Weedon Friday afternoon in the home of covered in ruffles to the hem. Her Kelley; Chaplain, "Mary Shipman; slippers were white kid with a Recorder, Betty Watford; Treasur-Mrs. Kermit Southard, president bow on the toe and her corsage er, Sharla Rae Menefee; Inner presided. Mrs. J. W. McNeil was was of red and white carnations Observer, Ginger Graham; Outer appointed parliamentarian while tied with silver ribbon.

Jerry Troublefield served as es-

Zumwalt were appointed publici- cort for his sister. The installing officers were: In-District four meeting is to be held in Artesia April 14 and Mrs. Chaplain, Geneva Ackerman; Mar-Johnny Bowman and Mrs. Orval shall, Dot Bledsoe; Recorder, Yv- Hart; Fidelity, Angie Barnett; Pa- Club, which is a study of birds, Gray were appointed from the club onne Williamson; Musician, Glor triotism, Doris Ferguson; and Servto assist with the planning. Lead- ia Sims. All wore carnation cor- ice, Elizabeth Kiper. ers for the year's program were sages, a gift of the worthy advisor-

The candlelighters were Linda was honored on her birthday by Richardson and Kathleen West, her daughter, Mrs. Jack McCaw, and Teresa Oglesby and Pat Johnson served as escorts to Ginger Graham who carried the Bible. The color bearers were Cindy Wel-Those present were Mrs. Ker borne who carried the flag of the Worthy Advisor, made a report of Following the program, the mit Southard, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, United States, and Katie Langston, her years' work. She presented meeting was adjourned.

Jesse Funk, and Mrs. Clyde Cham- sang "uJst a Whispered Prayer." Advisor, and to Connie Graham Holland. pion and Mrs. W. R. Nodes, new As she introduced her parents, Mr. who served as her mascot during members, and Mrs. Florence Mc- and Mrs. Charles N. Troublefield, her term of office. Miss Ackerman sang "Dear Parents of Mine" in their honor.

Betty Sue announced that her in the reception hall. theme is "Faith, Love and Prayer" on which she based her talk. Her a lace cloth and centered with a reational Council. Admissions. Jan. 20-Mrs. Don chosen flowers were red and white floral arrangement of red and Johnson, city; Mary Navaretto, 808 | carnations. Her motto is "I will white carnations. A beautifully dec-Hank; Mrs. J. D Lattion, 1604 life up mine eyes unto the hills, orated cake was placed at one end chairman, Richard Lang. Donald Grand: Jesse Dominguez, Hobbs; from whence cometh my help. My of the table, adorned with the flag West, Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, L. Hudson Star, Artesia; Kenneth help cometh from the Lord." Her of the United States in frosting E. Harshey, Jr. emblem is the American Flag, and of Red. White and Blue, and bear-Dismissed Jan. 20-Jesus Agui- her project is to meet the needs ing the words "Faith, Love and of the assembly in any way possi- Prayer" in red letters. Red punch recreation for the youth of Hagble. Her chosen colors are red, was served from a crystal punch

The worthy advisor dedicated scription, "Betty" were used. her term to her very close friends, Byrda Menoud and Mary Alice Montreal, Canada, with a mil- Cumpsten. Milton Creek sang "My lene Davis, another sister, served ion inhabitants is the second Best To You" in dedication to Mrs. the cake. An assortment of nuts largest French-speaking city in Cumpsten and Mrs. Menoud. They and mints completed the refreshthe world, says the National Geo- were presented corsages, a gift of ment menu.

Bible study, Ephesians, taken

Circle Two met in the home of

Mrs. John Stewart on Thursday

ing. Mrs. T. C. Stromberg, program

Style." Refreshments were served

In a very impressive ceremony! Little Alice Marie Winn, daughheld Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the ter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Winn of Pledge of Allegiance by the group Masonic Hall in Hagerman. Betty Dexter, will serve as mascot for the and the P. T. A. prayer being giv-Sue Troublefield was installed as ensuing term. She was dressed in en by Mrs. Bill Langenegger. worthy advisor of the Hagerman white with red polka dots with a Order of Rainbow For Girls, As- red velveteen bolero effect. She presented Betty Sue with an arm bouquet of carnations, a gift from

> Other officers installed were worthy associate advisor, Sabra Charity, Barbara Carter; Observer, Teresa Oglesby; Choir Director, Leslie Jean Moore; and

Musician, Verna Jeanne Greer. Judy Taylor; Religion stalling Officer, Peggy Cumpsten; Cindy Welborne; Nature, Loretta Wiggins and Mrs. Montein Cleek's Creek; Immortality, Jeanne Bob

nette Lee, Kay Hampton, Pat John-most interesting and instructive son, Barbara Mayberry, Marilyn program, using various pictures of Mayberry, Susan White, Barbara different type birds as a means White, Sharon Reinking, Viola Sar- of illustration. Mrs. Virginia Montin, Kathleen West and Linda Rich- ical, Hagerman elementary school

Peggy Cumpsten, Junior Past ist.

Immediately following the installation service a reception was held ing for the purpose of electing of-

bowl. Dainty napkins with the in-

Joan Troublefield, sister of the worthy advisor, poured, and Char-

The refreshment committee was Jeanne Marie Langenegger, Florene Menefee, Ruby Ackerman, Ed Harshey and Byrda Menoud. A very large number was in at

Following the installation serv ice of the Rainbow Assembly Kathleen West held a slumber party, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald West.

Guests were Teresa Oglesby, Cindy Welborne, Verna Jeanne Greer, Sharla Rae Menefee, Linda Richardson, Ginger Graham, and the hostess, Kathleen West.

# Rainbow Order Installation Scheduled Today

Miss Bobbie Jo Hanson will b installed as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at a public installation ceremony 30 this afternoon at the Mas

miss Rosemary Stinnett, out going worthy advisor, will be the installing officer.



TEACHER APPRECIATION-Eighth gra de student Mike McGuire, representing Junior High School Student Council, presents a corsage to Mrs. Cathryn Hayes teacher. All women teachers were honore d with corsages and men teachers with h tonnieres from the students, during Teacher Appreciation Week. (Advocate Pho-

Mrs. Byron Oglesby

the minutes and making a treas-

Mrs. Pixler, district promotion secretary, brought up the discus-sion of the proposed building at

donate \$75 toward its completion.

Miss Ann Brock, director of re-

ligious education, from Lovington,

spoke on the Status of Women.

Mrs. Reed Brainard of Artesia,

one vice-president, directed the

and also sang a lovely solo.

The Hagerman Parent-Teachers Valley Zone met Tuesday, Janu- J. M. Downey, of the Association met Monday at 7:30 ary 17 at the Hillcrest Methodist Church, in Carlsbad and o.m. for a regular meeting in the Church of Carlsbad with Mrs. John C. Martens, president, of Hagerman School auditorium. The meeting was called to order Roswell, presiding, and Mrs. Les-

by the president, Mrs. Jim Lange- ter E. Hinrichsen of Hagerman, negger, and opened with the Mrs. J. W. Langenegger, secre-

tary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Bill Knoy, Sacramento and it was voted to treasurer, made a report. The business at hand was dis-

pensed with, and a letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Wilson Hart, who was the hospitality chairman, and who is now making her home in Artesia. It was voted to again sponsor a

community birthday calendar for Hagerman, the details to be work-The program for the evening

was presented by the third grade students from Mrs. Almaretta rooms who belong to the Audubon and a school activity. Jimmy Ray Routson served as master of cere-The choir, Katie Langston, Jean- monies as the group presented a music instructor, served as pian-

with a white Rainbow Bible by The next meeting will be held As the worthy advisor was being the assembly, and a pin by her par- February 20 at which time the World." He also sang "The Holy umwalt, Mres. Orval Gray, Mrs. installed, Geneva Ackerman sang ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cump. Founders Day Tea will be held. City. James Thigpen, Mrs. Jack McCaw, "He" in dedication to her; and as sten. She in turn presented a gift On the program for the evening Mrs. Johnny Bowman, and Mrs. the chaplain was installed she to Mrs. Jeannette Michelet, Mother will be two guest speakers from

> the P. T. A. meeting Monday evenficers for the year 1956 for the The serving table was covered in newly organized Hagerman Rec-A five member board was elect-

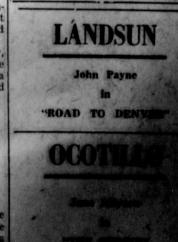
ed as follows: Mrs. Louise Brown, This organization will deal pri-

marily with providing supervised The Womans Society of Chris-

tian Service of the Upper Pecos

AT THE SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

LANDSUN



W. Bynum of the First C

zone secretary-treasurer, reading the church at which time ductions and announcemen

Attending from Hagerman Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McCle Mrs. Lester E. Hinrichsen Mrs. J. C. Ridgley.

Public installation of the of the Order of Rainbow fo will be held at the Masonie Hagerman Monday at 7:30 which time Betty Su field, daughter of Mr. Charles Troublefield, will

KSVP

1000 WATTS

ON YOUR D

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RADIO

PROGRAM

SUNDAY A. M.

7:00 Sunday Morning Ser

8:00 Comic Weekly Man

9:00 Frank and Ernest

9:30 Church Services

10:00 Wings of Healing

Church of Christ

8:30 Baptist Hour

9:15 Bible Study

5:59 Sign On

6:55 News

Artesia group in their worship stalled worthy advisor. Th service entitled "New Faces for directed by Mrs. John C. Martens of Roswell entitled "The Light of the World." As a setting, Miss

Ann Brock and the Rev. Williams sang a duet entitled "Hope of the World. Mrs. A. A. McCleskey, wife of the pastor of the Hagerman church, was in charge of the call to worship which was participated in by the women from each church. This portion of the service was brought to a close by a very

impressive candle-lighting cere-The principal speaker for the day was Rev. Cecil Williams of Hobbs and Lovington who repre sented the central jurisdiction.

The meeting was concluded by a communion service with all the ministers participating, including the Rev. A. A. McCleskey of Hag erman and the Rev. Joe B. Serimshire, district superintendent, followed with the singing of "It is No Secret What God Can Do" by the group.

Organists for the day were Mrs.

10:30 Bill Cunning 10:45 Organ Meloc 11:00 Church Servi Methodist Company 1:00 Church Servi Methodi

hSWS TV CHANNEL 8 SUNDAY, JANUARY 22.

10:00 Test Pattern 11:00 American Forum - Panel

11:30 The Catholic Hor 12:00 Conversation with Distinguished Persons

Bobb

Hage

6:00 Sunday Morning Seren 5:45 Early Morning Headline

Ariz. where Presbyterian Church

# heola Marie Ridgley Married Bobbie D. Harper Saturday

he marriage of Teola Marie church.
gley and Bobbie Dale Harper A be oswell was solemnized Janu-14, at 2:30 p.m. in the First Church of Hagerman Rev. A. A. McCleskey prethe single ring ceremony presence of several close

and relatives. ride wore an ice blue of pure silk, made street with long - torso style boand full skirt. She wore white brocade slippers and her ents were a rhinestone and rhinestone earrings. orsage was of gardenias. usan Boyce served as honor and was at ired in Mrs. J. C. Ridgley and Mrs. Jack a close friend of the

L. Ridgiey, of Aramogotto, baughters, Mrs. Mary Mathis and her of the bride, served as her daughter, Mrs. Norton, all of Roswell; Mrs. Paul Robinson of Lake Arthur, aunt of the bride,

Hayes,

ich time

Iinrichsen

**(SVP** 

0 WATTS

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YOUR D

ADIO

OGRAN

A. M.

we ceremony, a reception was and Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Ridgley in the undercroft, of the of Alamogordo.

A beautifully decorated threetiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom was cut in traditional fashion by the bride and groom and served from a silver cake platter.

The serving table was covered in a hand-made crocheted cloth made by the bride's mother, and used over a yellow cloth. A blue and silver centerpiece graced the table from which punch was poured from a crystal punch bowl. Assorted nuts and mints were also served. Assisting with the serving were

uit of Robin-egg blue. Miss Moore. Miss Susan Boyce poured. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and two I. Ridgley, of Alamogordo, daughters, Mrs. Mary Mathis and

Hagerman News Briefs Belle Bennett Circle of the Oregon and is a member of the Methodist Church of Hager- school band, and also a little dance

met for a regular meeting on band the school has organized. ary 18, at the home of Mrs. reading the minutes of the Thursday evening.

ans were made for an enchilapper in cooperation with the ers of the Women's Society ristian Service. This supper to begin at 5:30 p.m. Commitwere appointed to take care he advertising, food, decora-

ic is cordially invited and all ds will go to the building

for the WSCS building at

Circle for its contribution sister. A D Menoud presented the

Worth of Faith. ing with hot lemon sauce and were served to one guest, Mrs. Horice Freeman, Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Jr., and tess, Mrs. Menefee.

Wiggins had an accihis week when a car collid-It caused considerable Mrs. Wiggin's car, odge Royal, but no injury occupants of the two cars han being somewhat shak-

nings of Hagerman re ed Tuesday evening from Phoe-Ariz where he went last Fri his mother who g there, and who re-

to her home in Roswell. drs. Kenneth-Jenning n will leave about k to make their in the LFD dis-



Kemper West and Billy Ray Anled over the business session drus attended the Kool Kats Klub in the arroyo shifted uneasy eyes Mrs. Bobby Williamson, sec- at the Roswell Woman's Club on

Mrs. Ben Williams of Roswell. mother of Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe of Hagerman, underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell be held January 28, with serv- Wednesday. Mrs. Bledsoe stayed with her Wednesday evening and Thursday and reported that Mrs. Williams is doing satisfactorily. tables, serving, etc. The Mrs. Bible of Dexter stayed with the Bledsoe children while Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green and for the public benefit. correspondencee was read daughter Pamela had overnight letter of appreciation was guests from Albuquerque Thursrom the Navajo Mission at day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagest thanking the Belle of that city, Mrs. Hagest is Green's

Bledsoe was with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald West went "Ten Thousand Dol- to Boise City, Okla. Tuesday for had were short-range shotguns shments of steamed carrot a visit. They returned Friday.

Vanada Little of Woodson, que is in Hagerman visiting her and the following members: son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex bby Williamson, Mrs. A. L. White and daughters. She has an, Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, been here a week and plans to red Heitman, Mrs. A. D. remain for a few days longer.



Bill Southard

Bill Southard, Artesia junior, has been named editor of the Chase, student newspaper at Eastern New Mex-ico University, for spring semester, Joe W. Milner,instructor in journalism, has announced. A veteran, Southard is majoring in jour-nalism with a minor in law. He was graduated from Artesia High School in 1949 and attended Abilene Chris-tian College one semester.

# VITH US



Bring your family and enjoy a delicious dinner, excellently prepared and graciously served. Come in today.

PECIAL

The Trimmings

otel Artesia RESTAURANT :-



THE ARTESIA SQUARE DANCE CLUB gets in practice for the Southeastern New Mexico Square, Dance Jamboree to be held here Jan. 28, starting at 2 p.m.

# New Mexico Game Department Pilot Ray Bell Often Flushes Human Coveys With State Plane

down to nothing.

about depleting game

as a range rider.

home with \$84

it back into place.

"I had to do some good in them," he recalls. "Remember,

that was during the devession.

He recalls particularly one ro

brone riding and second in bull-

dogging the first day. The second

He started work for the Game

Department late in 1937 on a tem-

mes'eaded.

SANTA FE P-The angry buzz grew quickly. Four armed men up from their hideout.

Suddenly a small plane shot into sight around the curve, its wings barely clearing the arroyo edges. The four dropped their guns, scrambled out of the depression and threw up their hands. That was how Ray Bell, New

Mexico Game Department pilot, flushed a covey of wanted men for a posse hunting them in the Deming area late in 1954. It was just one of many in-

stances when Bell used special low-flying permission from the Civil Aeronautics Administration "They were armed with three

rifles and a shotgun," Bell says. "And McCasland (State Policeman C. S. McCasland) and I knew that if the posse came within range, some of the lawmen were going to get shot because all they and pistols."

The comparatively lightly arm ed posse took the men with no I had to.

Bell, who is 44, has had a multitude of such highlights in his He had borrowed the entrance fee life, especially since he began to and wound up with 35 cents be pile up his 3,700 flying hours fore the rodeo. He took first in shortly before World War II. The search in the brushland of

the Rio Grande valley south of day he took first in bulldogging Albuquerque for James Isted, after breaking the cow's neck, and convicted in the fatal gunbattle shooting of an Albuquerque policeman late in 1954, was another in which Bell had a large hand. "We spotted the tracks of two porary basis, patrolling the Lords-

men leading from some brush out burg-Silver City area. into the sand and back into the brush again," Bell explained. "So ing for the Indian Service as a missioner Tony Lucero denied the Last December, Horne cles around the brush. Then the posse closed in and Isted and the guy with him gave up." Bell plays an important part in

the state's crackdown on traffic violators. Flying low over highways he and an officer spot vioto record license plates and re- he could straighten it better than were the ones who complained. port to patrolmen farther down the bull had. That critter kicked Bell has had his share of close

calls. One time he was planting fish from a tank mounted under Mexico. The early morning air offs in the limited space available, but air density lessens as a day warms, and Bell tried one laden plane plowed through a

times. "But I never have drawn blood," he says.

Flying has not only meant a livelihood for Bell, but it's been a neans of adding more flavor to n already spice-crammed life. Up until recently he hunted golden eagles, considered predatory

birds, and coyotes from the air for the department. A friend of his said Bell's eagle hunting was something like an aerial "dog-fight." He'd wheel and zoom right on the tail of one of the big birds until he had a chance to pull alongside. Then he'd poke

a shotgun out a window and blast the eagle down.

Bell had been a successful rodeo orone rider and bulldogger up to World War II, but after more than 20 bone breaks, "I kinda gave up odeoing and took to flying.

needed a little excitement to kinda keep my zip up."

"Every time I got an extra three dollars before the war I ran down to the airport to get in an hour of flying," he says.

He was working for the Game Department then, and "I kept telling Mr. Barker (Elliott Barker, former deparement director) that some time the department would get a plane, and I wanted to be in line to fly it."

A native of Frederick, Oklahome, Bell came to New Mexico in a covered wagon in 1911 helping drive his father's herd of horses being trained for racing. He followed the family back to Arkanasa a few years later, then

to ride it before I left India. his big batch of furs just before "But I was warned it wasn't the depression knocked the price

"There's where I got interested in game work," he says. "There of the barracks. He said he want-was a good little herd of deer ed to see me make my word good. there-25 or 30. I went back to I made a loop out of a clothesline North Dakota one winter, and and roped the bull when the boys when I got back, some guy had chased it by killed off all the deer and canned "That bull went over foxholes and shipped the meat to Califor-

"That was the first time I really bailed out. woke up to what dad told me about the white man being hoggish

To help him get through thin tives." times, Bell competed in rodeos as far off as Utah, Arizona and Colo-

for the Soil Conservation Service keeps on having his bits of "zip" "I guess I was born with a wild

enough will power to keep it en irely under control

## deo in 1937 in Springerville, Ariz. State Withheld **Bid Information** second in bronc riding-and came

SANTA FE P-Two bidders on furniture for the State Revenue were opened. They got mad be-Bureau claim information which would have permitted them to bid successfully was withheld.

Early in 1938, he began work. Horne and Motor Vehicle Com- had taken advantage." range rider. He tells a story of caim. Horne awarded the catching a bunch of wild horses. tract to Southwestern Stationers "I got kicked and run over and second low with a bid of \$2,886. had a hell of a time. My nose 25, on the basis that firm's furni- western would make "better use was broken-twisted over on one ture required less room.

side. Two weeks later, in Taos. J. E. Davis, western division a bull kicked me in the nose. The manager of Aetna Steel Products doctor took an X-ray and told me Corp., and Kenneth McDonald of lations from the air, swoop down there was no way in the world Santa Fe Book & Stationery Co.

fice Supply, bid low with \$2,430,-He liked his Indian Service 53. He claimed bidding was "not work, he says, but "I couldn't get competitive" because "we did not game out of my mind and asked have equal opportunity. I'm sure his plane at a high mountain Elliott Barker for a job." In Oc- we got a runaround." He said lake near Questa, in northern New tober, 1941, he was assigned as specifications were "written so Mexico. The early morning air patrolman and trapper on the loosely, there was not enough in was sufficiently dense for take-McDonald said, "We were not

game warden at Santa Fe. able, but air density lessens as a day warms, and Bell tried one takeoff too many. His heavily lessens as a day warms, and Bell tried one takeoff too many. His heavily lessens as a day warms, and Bell tried one takeoff too many. His heavily lessens as a day warms, and Bell was drafted in early 1943, able to get proper information assigned to the Air Force, and shipped to India. There he took a Revenue or purchasing office on

.. THAT THERE ARE almost 10 million members of

the National Congress of Parents and Teachers? And that over 27,000 of them are in New Mexico? AND THAT 700 ARE ARTESIA MEMBERS? The parents of almost

two-thirds of all American youngsters are represented in the organization. One-third of the P-TA membership is

He later worked as a farm hand and rancher then started trapping for a living in the Quemado area and told the boys I was going price seems to relegate New Mexof western New Mexico. He sold

to be bothered-that the fatives

boys saw the bull grazing in front of the barracks. He said he want-

got wound up in softball nets and finally took off for the jungle. I "Somebody reported me, and

sure was unpopular with the na- "that this bill now before the Sen

# **Bidders Claim**

Davis, through New Mexico Of-

# "It was at a place called Chak-

believed it was a maharajah come Federal Power Commission has Then he worked on ranches and back in that form. "About a month later one of the

got off with a reprimand, but I he had come to the conclusion

rado, even after he went to work by a thatch of curly brown hair, ers of the nation.

# that furniture. Only after our bids

time as anyone "but he didn't start working on the job until cause nobody over at the Revenue gas wells declined 8.9 per cent. Bureau seemed to know what they State Purchasing Agent Charles the same as everyone else if he wanted but he had plenty of time hard to argue against."

State Finance Board approval to buy from Southwestern without bids. He said then that South-J. E. Davis, western division of available floor space" than and that it is working against the nearly 15 years ago and so would another firm which had in consumer—not for him," he said there has been no money to spected the space.

# Both Senators **Behind Natural** Gas Proposal

By MORRIS CLEAVENGER WASHINGTON (A) -New Mexico's seantors have come out in support of the Harris-Ful oright Bill to exemp independent natural gas producers from fed-

eral controls.

The measure was also backed by the state's two representaive hen it passed the House at the ast session.

Senate Jan. 17 to make a lengthy peech in behalf of the legislation He argued that federal control at the well head has decreased the supply of gas entering into intertate commerce. This, he said, i a the disadvantage of the consu

Chavez' in a statement, contend ed that the natural gas produce; in New Mexico, the fourth larges producer of gas for commercia purposes, is a "product and not a utility," and that the state should get a "reasonable return" on the

Chavez said the state itself has the largest interest in gas produc ing wells in New Mexico.

"Our gas supply may last by 50 years, if consumption continues to rise to new record levels. To guarantee to another state the economic gain and comfort of one of our precious natural resource ulia. I saw a big old Brahma bull for that length of time at a fixed ico to the status of a harnessed

"I suggest that inasmuch as the committed our natural gas to in terstate uses, particularly Calif nia, we ought to get a reasonable return on what our product is work-today, next year, and a long as it lasts.

"Let us not burn ourselves out cheaply. If the cost seems high to industry on the West Coast. am certain we would gladly welcome them to the source in New Mexico, for their gain and ours. Anderson told the Senate that ite is not only desirable but that Bell, slim, wiry, soft-spoken but its passage is absolutely essentia with a ready smile, and topped for the protection of the consum

Reviewing the record over 18 nonths federal control of the gas producers was upheld by the Suhe says, "and I never had preme Court, Anderson asked: 'What does the record itself

> were opened and it was too late would they show us what they search for new supplies of natural wanted. We bid on 21 desks in gas, as we were told it would not stead of 16 because we couldn't get anyone to tell us anything." Horne said Davis had as much

volved. The policy hasn't worker and nothing can make it work." "1. Federal control at the well-

were led to believe it would. "2 Federal cotnrol at the wellhead has decreased the supply of ness administration at the Uninatural gas etnering interstate versity of New Mexico, says the ommerce, as we were told it Federal Reserve Board should "In 1952, five trillion, 300 bil- late credit buying. on cubic feet of gas was com- retailers are more and more com

MISS FRANCES FUCHS

Miss Frances Fuchs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F

Fuchs, Albuquerque, formerly of Artesia, was installed

Saturday as worthy advisor of Assembly Number Twen

ty. Oderof Rainbow for Girls. Miss Fuchs is a University

of New Mexico freshman, majoring in business admin-

mitted to the interstate market: in 1953, the amount reached six of money "until our whole econ rillion, 400 billion. In 1954, the omy is coming to be built on year federal cotnrols were impos- false foundation. ed, the commitments fell to only two trillion, 300 billion, Two thirds less gas went to the inter state market in that one year. "3. Federal control at the well head has adversely affected the

head has not decreased the price

fgas to the consumer, as we

the industry drilled 7.4 per cent to the government for the erec more wells than in 1954. The num- tion of a temporary hospital which Monday the day before the bids ber of oil wells drilled increased was abandoned in 1946. eight per cent, but the number of "These are facts. I find them

> Anderson said that if we stay ly speaking not one London Cock with the policy of utility control ney has been born since 1941. over production "we must do so Traditiona

overwhelming evidence that it The bells haven't gung since consumer-not for him," he said, there has been no money to

ALBUQUERQUE P CDr William Parrish, professor of busi

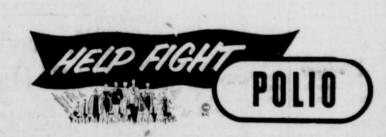
again be given the power to regu peting with each other in lending

TRANSFER BILL APPROVED WASHINGTON P -- A House

armed services subcommittee has Bruns General Hospital and 51 the Army to New Mexico. Rep. Dempsey (D-NM), author of the "For the first 11 months of 1955, bill, said Santa Fe gave the land

## NO COCKNEYS

LONDON (A)-Cuthbert Ackroyd the lord mayor, says that technical "There isn't even a gamble in store the church and bells.



# PUT THEM ON THEIR FEET AGAIN

Every year thousands of Americans are victims of infantile paralysis. Many cannot afford to pay for the long and costly series of treatments, which in numerous cases restores them to a normal, walk-

ing life. To aid these thousands and to continue the valuable research needed to combat polio . . . your dimes and dollars are needed! Send in your contribution today to our local March of Dimes!

# Attend The Gala Party! JANUARY 24th

:-: 9 P.M. - 2 A.M. :-:

MARCH OF DIMES Flamingo Room

:- HOTEL ARTESIA -:

All Proceeds To The





Miss Nancy Franklin

# Miss Nancy Franklin Honored At Bridal Shower Friday Night

elect, was honored with a bridal Blessing poured, and Mrs. Gayle shower Friday evening at Fellow- Richardson served the cake.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. J. Lo- evening and 49 sent gifts that Mrs. Jack McCaw. rang, Mrs. Prince Poe. Mrs. Gayle were unable to attend. Mrs. E. A. Hannah.

Miss Franklin was presented a Jerrigan as co-hostess. corsage of pink carnations, and her mother. Mrs. Tom Franklin, table received a white carnation cor-

ing "Our Wedding.

The refreshment table was cov- nuts were served. ered with a white cutwork cloth flanked by white tapers in crystal Artesia, poured the coffee. holders White cake iced with Others from Artesia attending were served

Meets At Home Of Mrs. McCaw Miss Nancy Franklin, bride of the guest book, Mrs. Ferdy

Fifty guests called during the

Richardson, Mrs. Charles Kidd. Miss Franklin was also honored drs. Everett Crume, Mrs. Bonnie with a linen shower Wednesday McKinstry, Mrs. Eva Speck, and evening in the home of Mrs. Gene Pettit, Roswell, with La Moyne

The gifts were displayed on

The refreshment table was cov ered with a lace cloth over blue satin, centered with pink and white carnations and white tap-Mrs. L. H. Carder played piano ers. Individual cake, iced with selections during the social hour. wedding bells, coffee, mints and

was honored on her birthday by her daughter, Mrs. Jack McCaw, Mrs. Marvin L. Sanders, of Arwho presented her with a decoratcentered with pink and white snap- tesia, sister of the honoree, serv dragons with white wedding bells ed the cake, and Ginger Carder of Cake and coffee were served. Those present were Mrs. Ker-

pink wedding bells, coffee and tea the shower were Mrs. Tom Frankson, Mrs. Bob McCaw, Mrs. Ray Mrs. Charles Kidd was in charge Sue Sanders and Shirley Godsell

# **WSCS** Methodist Circles Hold Regular Meetings On Thursday Hospital Report

ciety of Christian Service met Wise, Mrs. Ray Fagan and the with Mrs. C. H. Johns, 411 Shelton, ed a playlet "New Faces for 1956." Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Mrs. Thompson was foolish fears M. G. Goodwin, chairman, presid- Mrs. Wise, skepticism; Mrs. Mc

discussed and the workshop was the Bible, and the Rev. Mr. Mc announced for Jan. 26 with Mrs. Alester read the scriptures. Curtis Sharp at 2 p.m. Mrs. Clem Ratliff gave the devotional read- "Within Two Worlds" dealing ing from the Bible and closed with with 'health and the Indians' was a prayer. Mrs. Goodwin reviewed presented by Mrs. F. L. Bays. She Chapter eight of the study book told of the U.S. Government "Within Two Worlds" dealing health work among the Indians with 'government.'

served assorted cookies, cold Navajos; the research project in drinks and coffee to Mrs. B. U. TB control of New York Hospital O'Neil, Mrs. Robert Yeats, Mrs. -Cornell Medical Center; coop J. P. Menefee, Mrs. George Thal- eration of the medicine me man, Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. E. chaplains in hospitals, publ A. Drew, Mrs. Reese Smith, Mrs. health nurses; service to nomad Roger Durand, Mrs. Clem Ratliff. Indians; historic medical mis

The Wayne Dougherty, chair Hospital at Rehoboth, N. M., and man of Circle Two, opened the meeting with the reading of John Washington. 14. A short business session was hel dand Mrs. Reed Brainard re. on government. She brought out ported op, the zone meeting held the confused and complicated re-Tuesday in Carlsbad and announc lationship between the Indians ed the next one in Hope on July and the government; the difficul 10. Mrs. Brainard also read the ties after the American Revolu playlet "New Faces for 1956" and tion; the bloody wars; reservation gave the worship service. Mrs. system; 1924 the Indians became Floyd Davis outlined the chapters citizens; the present day worry on health and government from over termination which may be in

home on the Cottonwood, served dress, language, etc. It was point hot spiced punch and banana nut ed out the special obligation of sandwiches to the following the churches during this transition

Mrs. Tom Runyan, Mrs. J. J. patience and brotherly pride." Terry and Mrs. Ralph Pearson: mbers, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Stone, Mrs. Jean Stone, Mrs. Earl Alester and Mrs. Dixon. Cox, Mrs. H. A. Denton, Mrs. George Frisch, Mrs. R. C. Higley, a salad plate, coffee and tea to Mrs. Vernon Mills.

Circle Three met at the home H. L. McAlester, Mrs. Ray Fagan, of Mrs. J. R. Miller, 1105 Mer. Mrs. C. R. Sharp, Mrs. with prayer, Mrs. Miller, program Ed Thompson, Mrs. M. L. Wise, chairman, introduced Mrs. Ed Miss Doris Johnson. Thompson, Mrs. Curtis Sharp, Mrs. H. L. McAlester, Mrs. M. L.

Circle One of the Weman's So- Rev. Mr. McAlester, who present Alester, selfishness, Mrs. Sharp, Routine business matters were humdrum thinking; Mrs. Fagan Chatper seven of the study book

Dr. Loe's work with trachoma Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Goodwin the special problem among the sions; Sage Memorial Hospital;

Mrs. Wise outlined chapter eight study book "Within Two the near future; the friction between the old and young Indians Mrs. Orval Gray, hostess at her as to living methods; education: period will be "understanding

Mrs. Thompson, chairman, pre sided over the short business ses sion. The February meeting will Mrs. Wayne Dougherty, Mrs. Ed be at the parsonage with Mrs. Mc-

The hostess, Mrs. Miller, served guests, Mrs. B. E. Spencer and Mrs. C. A. Altman, Rev. and Mrs. at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. H. Cole, Mrs. Elmer Jeffers, Mrs. F. McAlester opened the meeting L. Bays, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs.

The training circle met at 9:30

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, January 23

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge Number Nine, meeting in IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 24

Order of Eastern Star, meeting and light refreshments, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Nu chapter of E. S. A. home of Mrs. J. H. Ansley, Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home

of Mrs. Clyde Gilman, 802 Catalina drive, 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 25

Artesia Women's Club study group, study at home of Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, 809 S. Roselawn, 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Golf Club, bridge and luncheon at Artesia Country Club, 1 p.m.

B. P. O. Does, social at Elks, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 26 The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at p.m. with Mrs. Curtis Sharp, north east of town, to evaluate the recent bazaar and make plans for the 1956 one.

Sunshine class of the First Methodist church, Fellowship hall, covered-dish supper and social, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, January 27 Cottonwood Garden club, meeting in home of Mrs. Ralph

# Betty Sue Troublefield Is Installed As Worthy Advisor

sembly number 34.

(Leone Photo)

Cottonwood Club

Cottonwood Women's Club met

Zumwalt were appointed publici-

District four meeting is to be

Mrs. I. P. Johnson, a member,

umwalt, Mres. Orval Gray, Mrs.

Hooten, 106 W. Chisum.

5:56 p.m., 6 pounds 3 ounces, 7

Montreal, Canada, with a mil-

The worthy advisor-elect wore a ovely creation of white net inter- the assembly fitted strapless bodice and baller, worthy associate advisor, Sabra Mrs. Kermit Southard, president bow on the toe and her corsage er, presided. Mrs. J. W. McNeil was appointed parliamentarian while tied with silver ribbon. Mrs. Orval Gray and Mrs. Ray

Jerry Troublefield served as escort for his sister.

The installing officers were: In-Johnny Bowman and Mrs. Orval shall, Dot Bledsoe; Recorder, Yv-Gray were appointed from the club onne Williamson; Musician, Glorto assist with the planning. Lead- ia Sims. All wore carnation worers for the year's program were sages, a gift of the worthy advisor-

The candlelighters were Linda and Teresa Oglesby and Pat John-Graham who carried the Bible. The color bearers were Cindy Welborne, who carried the flag of the Mrs. J. W. McNeil, Mrs. I. P. John- who carried the Rainbow flag.

members, and Mrs. Florence Mc- and Mrs. Charles N. Troublefield, her term of office. Miss Ackerman sang "Dear Parents of Mine" in their honor. Betty Sue announced that her in the reception hall. theme is "Faith, Love and Prayer" on which she based her talk. Her Admissions. Jan. 20-Mrs. Don chosen flowers were red and white floral arrangement of red and

Johnson, city; Mary Navaretto, 808 carnations. Her motto is "I will white carnations. A beautifully dec- ed as follows: Mrs. Louise Brown, Hank; Mrs. J. D Lattion, 1604 life up mine eyes unto the hills, orated cake was placed at one end chalrman, Richard Lang, Donald Grand: Jesse Dominguez, Hobbs; from whence cometh my help. My of the table, adorned with the flag West, Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, L. Hudson Star, Artesia; Kenneth help cometh from the Lord." Her of the United States in frosting E. Harshey, Jr. emblem is the American Flag, and of Red. White and Blue, and bear-Dismissed Jan. 20-Jesus Agui- her project is to meet the needs ing the words "Faith, Love and marily with providing supervised lar; Charley Taylor; Russell Floore. of the assembly in any way possi- Prayer" in red letters. Red punch recreation for the youth of Hag-Births-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lat- ble. Her chosen colors are red, was served from a crystal punch erman. tion, twin daughters, 5:30 p.m.- white and blue.

The worthy advisor dedicated scription, "Betty" were used. her term to her very close friends, Byrda Menoud and Mary Alice Cumpsten. Milton Creek sang "My lene Davis, another sister, served lion inhabitants is the second Best To You" in dedication to Mrs. the cake. An assortment of nuts largest French-speaking city in Cumpsten and Mrs. Menoud. They and mints completed the refreshthe world, says the National Geo- were presented corsages, a gift of ment menu. the worthy advisor.

# Circles Of Presbyterian Church Hold Thursday Meets

The three circles of the Wom- study "Christian Living, Family

Mrs. Verle Allen with Mrs. Waldo Wayfarer." Twelve members and Jackson as co-hostess. Mrs. Jack- two guests were present. son is chairman and opened the The budget for 1956 was pre meeting with a prayer. Mrs. John sented at all circles and pledge E. Cochran, Jr., led the eircle sheets were distributed.

Williams, 811 Mann. Mrs. Van was co-hostess. ed doughnuts, coffee and cold man conducted the business meet drinks to the group.

Guidance magazine.

hostesses

White, Mrs. James Tyree, Mrs. Sank Tunnell gave the program Van Everett, Mrs. Les Mulcahy. Mrs. John Terpening, Mrs. R. L. Bible study.

Williams, Miss Doris Johnson,
Mrs. Gray Thomas, Mrs. Victor nuts were served to 16 members.

Mrs. def Mrs. Jack M. Terry of Denver, Colo., visited relatives nuts were served to 16 members. Mrs. John Terpening, Mrs. R. L. Bible study

en's Association of the Presbyterian | Style." Mrs. J. A. Fairey led the Church met Thursday.

Circle One met in the home of from the book "The Way and

> Circle Two met in the home o Mrs. John Stewart on Thursday

a.m. Thursday with Mrs. R. L. afternoon. Mrs. Earle McDorman Everett was co-hostess. They serv. Mrs. McDorman, circle chair-

ing. Mrs. T. C. Stromberg, program Mrs. James Tyree presented the chairman, presented an interest program on juvenile delinquency ing study on the book of Ephesitaken from the January Child ans and "Christian Living Family Style." Refreshments were served Mrs. Everett, chairman, presid- to 14 members and two guests. ed over the business meeting. A | Circle Three met in Brainard new member, Mrs. Sanders Terry, parlor Thursday morning. Mrs.

was welcomed. The next meeting, Lloyd Neville, circle chairman, Feb. 16, will be with Mrs. Johnny led the devotions and conducted Ware and Mrs. Neal Hardin as co- the business meeting. Mrs. E. E. Kinney and Mrs. George Stockton Those present were Mrs. W. C. explained the yearly budget. Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Avery gave the

Williams, Miss Doris Johnson, Refreshments of coffee and do-Keys, Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mrs. Neal Mrs. Cameron Buchanan and Mrs. Tom Terry, returned home Hardin and Mrs. Sanders Terry. Wilbur Ahlvers were the hostesses. them for a visit.

In a very impressive ceremony | Little Alice Marie Winn, daughheld Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the ter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Winn of Pledge of Allegiance by the group the minutes and making a treas-Masonic Hall in Hagerman, Betty Dexter, will serve as mascot for the and the P. T. A. prayer being giv-Sue Troublefield was installed as ensuing term. She was dressed in en by Mrs. Bill Langenegger. worthy advisor of the Hagerman white with red polka dots with a Order of Rainbow For Girls, As- red velveteen bolero effect. She presented Betty Sue with an arm bouquet of carnations, a gift from spersed with silver, fashioned with Other officers installed were

ina length. Two rows of ruffles Kelley; Charity, Barbara Carter; Hart, who was the hospitality trimmed the front of the skirt. Hope, Jodell Freeman; Faith Phylwhile the back of the skirt was lis Jumper; Drill Leader, Weedon Friday afternoon in the home of covered in ruffles to the hem. Her Kelley; Chaplain, Mary Shipman; slippers were white kid with a Recorder, Betty Watford; Treasur-Sharla Rae Menefee; Inner was of red and white carnations Observer, Ginger Graham; Outer Observer, Teresa Oglesby; Choir Director, Leslie Jean Moore; and Musician, Verna Jeanne Greer.

Love, Judy Taylor; Religion, stalling Officer, Peggy Cumpsten; Cindy Welborne; Nature, Loretta held in Artesia April 14 and Mrs. Chaplain, Geneva Ackerman; Mar- Creek; Immortality, Jeanne Bob rooms who belong to the Audubon Hart; Fidelity, Angie Barnett; Patriotism, Doris Ferguson; and Serv- and a school activity. Jimmy Ray ice, Elizabeth Kiper. The choir, Katie Langston, Jean-

son, Barbara Mayberry, Marilyn Peggy Cumpsten, Junior Past ist.

Worthy Advisor, made a report of | Following the program, mit Southard, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, United States, and Katie Langston, her years' work. She presented meeting was adjourned. with a white Rainbow Bible by The next meeting will be held As the worthy advisor was being the assembly, and a pin by her par- February 20 at which time the installed, Geneva Ackerman sang ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cump. Founders Day Tea will be held. James Thigpen, Mrs. Jack McCaw, "He" in dedication to her; and as sten. She in turn presented a gift on the program for the evening Mrs. Johnny Bowman, and Mrs. the chaplain was installed she to Mrs. Jeannette Michelet, Mother will be two guest speakers from Jesse Funk, and Mrs. Clyde Cham- sang "uJst a Whispered Prayer." Advisor, and to Connie Graham Holland. pion and Mrs. W. R. Nodes, new As she introduced her parents, Mr. who served as her mascot during

Immediately following the instal- the P. T. A. meeting Monday even-

a lace cloth and centered with a reational Council. bowl. Dainty napkins with the in-

Joan Troublefield, sister of the worthy advisor, poured, and Char-The refreshment committee was

Jeanne Marie Langenegger, Florene Menefee, Ruby Ackerman, Ed Harshey and Byrda Menoud. A very large number was in attendance. Following the installation serv-

ice of the Rainbow Assembly Kathleen West held a slumber party, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald West. Guests were Teresa Oglesby,

Cindy Welborne, Verna Jeanne Greer, Sharla Rae Menefee, Linda Richardson, Ginger Graham, and the hostess. Kathleen West.

## Rainbow Order Installation Scheduled Today Miss Bobbie Jo Hanson will be

installed as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at a public installation ceremony at 2:30 this afternoon at the Masonic Miss Rosemary Stinnett, out go

ing worthy advisor, will be the installing officer. A reception will follow the

# Personal Mention



Junior High School Student Council, presents a corsage to Mrs. Cathryn Hayes teacher. All women teachers were honored with corsages and men teachers with tonnieres from the students, during Teacher Appreciation Week.

Mrs. Byron Oglesby

The Hagerman Parent-Teachers Valley Zone met Tuesday, Janu- J. M. Downey, of the Association met Monday at 7:30 p.m. for a regular meeting in the lagerman School auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jim Langenegger, and opened with the Mrs. J. W. Langenegger, secre-

tary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Bill Knoy, treasurer, made a report. The business at hand was dispensed with, and a letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Wilson

chairman, and who is now making her home in Artesia. It was voted to again sponsor a ommunity birthday calendar for Hagerman, the details to be worked out at later date.

The program for the evening was presented by the third grade students from Mrs. Almaretta Wiggins and Mrs. Montein Cleek's Club, which is a study of birds, Routson served as master of ceremonies as the group presented a nette Lee, Kay Hampton, Pat John-most interesting and instructive program, using various pictures of Richardson and Kathleen West, Mayberry, Susan White, Barbara different type birds as a means White, Sharon Reinking, Viola Sar- of illustration. Mrs. Virginia Monson served as escorts to Ginger tin, Kathleen West and Linda Rich- ical, Hagerman elementary school music instructor, served as pian-

A meeting was held following

lation service a reception was held ing for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1956 for the No Secret What God Can Do" by The serving table was covered in newly organized Hagerman Rec-A five member board was elect

This organization will deal pri-

The Womans Society of Christian Service of the Upper Pecos

AT THE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22 \*

# LANDSUN

John Payne "ROAD TO DENVER"

# **OCOTILLO**

"THE SHRIKE"

June Allyson

HERMOSA **DRIVE IN** 

"THE OUTCAST"

ary 17 at the Hillcrest Methodist Church, in Carlsbad and M Church of Carlsbad with Mrs. W. Bynd John C. Martens, president, of Carlsbad Roswell, presiding, and Mrs. Lester E. Hinrichsen of Hagerman. zone secretary-treasurer, reading lurer's report.

Mrs. Pixler, district promotion secretary, brought up the discussion of the proposed building at Sacramento and it was voted to donate \$75 toward its completion.

Miss Ann Brock, director of religious education, from Lovington, spoke on the Status of Women and also sang a lovely solo. Mrs. Reed Brainard of Artesia. zone vice-president, directed the

Artesia group in their worship service entitled "New Faces for 1956. A service of rededication was directed by Mrs. John C. Martens of Roswell entitled "The Light of the World." As a setting, Miss

Mrs. A. A. McCleskey, wife of the pastor of the Hagerman church, was in charge of the call to worship which was participat ed in by the women from each church. This portion of the service was brought to a close by a very impressive candle-lighting cere-

day was Rev. Cecil Williams of Hobbs and Lovington who represented the central jurisdiction. His topic was "The Hope of the World." He also sang "The Holy

a communion service with all the ministers participating, including the Rev. A. A. McCleskey of Hagerman and the Rev. Joe B. Scrimshire, district superintendent, fol lowed with the singing of "It is the group. Organists for the day were Mrs.

10:45 Organ Melody

hSWS TV CHANNEL 8 SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

10:59 Sign On 11:00 American Forum Discussion 11:30 The Catholic Hour 12:00 Conversation with Distingu-

10:00 Test Pattern

ished Persons 12:30 Out of the Past 1:00 Sunday Serenade - Musical 1:15 First Church of Christ, Scientist - Religious Presentation

1:30 Zoo Parade - Animal Show for Children and Adults 2:00 Wide, Wide World - Dave Garroway 3:30 Disneyland - Variety for

4:30 Bible Forum - Church Christ 5:00 It's A Great Life 5:30 Lawrence Welk Show 6:30 Channel Eight News

6:45 Weather Story 7:00 Racket Squad 7:30 Playhouse - Drama 8:00 Loretta Young Show, Drama 8:30 Justice - Mystery 9:00 Life of Riley - Comedy

9:30 Channel Eight News 9:45 Sports Desk 10:00 Waterfront - Preston Foster 10:30 News, Sports and Weather Roundup

10:30 Sign Off .

17" CROSLEY SUPER V



Midwest Auto Supply Dial SH 6-2522 W. Bynum of the First ( A luncheon was held

noon hour in the unde the church at which tim ductions and announcer

Attending from Hagerma Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McC Mrs. Lester E. Hinrichs Mrs. J. C. Ridgley

Public installation of the of of the Order of Rainbow will be held at the Mason Hagerman Monday at 7 which time Betty Su field, daughter of Mr. Charles Troublefield, w stalled worthy advisor. is invited to attend

KSVP

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RADIO

PROGRAM

SUNDAY A. M.

6:00 Sunday Morning Se

7:00 Sunday Morning

8:00 Comic Weekly Man

9:00 Frank and Ernest

9:30 Church Services

10:00 Wings of Healing

10:30 Bill Cunningham

1:00 Church Services

Church of Christ

Presbyterian Church

Methodist Church

SUNDAY P. .M.

8:30 Baptist Hour

9:15 Bible Study

5:45 Early Morning Headlin

5:59 Sign On

6:55 News

7:55 News

Ann Brock and the Rev. Williams sang a duet entitled "Hope of the

The principal speaker for the

The meeting was concluded by

12:00 Kostelanetz Presents 12:30 World News 12:45 Broadway in Review 1:00 True or False

1:30 Lombardoland USA 2:00 John Steele 2:30 Broadway Cop 3:00 City Editor 3:30 Family Theater 4:00 Squadroom

5:30 Lutheran Hour 6:00 Wild Bill Hickok 6:25 John Price Commentar 6:30 Voice of Prophecy 7:00 Walter Winchell

7:15 Tomorrow's Headlines 7:30 How Christian Science 7:45 Bob Considine 8:00 Rin Tin Tin 8:30 Army Hour 9:00 Meet the Classics

4:30 Sunday Classics

9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music 10:30 Global Frontiers 10:45 Guest Star 11:00 Sign Off

> MONDAY A. M 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headline

7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box 8.30 News

8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News 9:05 Story Time 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 News 10:05 Here's Hollywood

10:10 Instrumentally Yours 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Musical Cookbook 10:40 Local News

10:45 Organ Varieties
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music

reola

# heola Marie Ridgley Married o Bobbie D. Harper Saturday

he marriage of Teola Marie church. dey and Bobbie Dale Harper A be swell was solemnized Janu-14, at 2:30 p.m. in the First Church of Hagerman. Rev. A. A. McCleskey prepresence of several close and relatives.

bride wore an ice blue with long - torso style boand full skirt. She wore white ch and rhinestone earrings. orsage was of gardenias. Susan Boyce served as is a close friend of the

in the undercroft, of the of Alamogordo.

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A beautifully decorated threetiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom was cut in traditional fashion by the the single ring ceremony bride and groom and served from a silver cake platter.

The serving table was covered in a hand-made crocheted cloth of pure silk, made street made by the brace's mother, and used over a yellow cloth. A blue and silver centerpiece graced the brocade slippers and her table from which punch was pourents were a rhinestone ed from a crystal punch bowl Assorted nuts and mints were also served.

Assisting with the serving were of honor and was at ired in Mrs. J. C. Ridgley and Mrs. Jack suit of Robin-egg blue. Miss Moore. Miss Susan Boyce poured Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs. Jack Moore and two L. Ridgley, of Alamogordo, daughters, Mrs. Mary Mathis and her of the bride, served as man.

mmediately following the imsive ceremony, a reception was and Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Ridgley

# Hagerman News Briefs

ary 18, at the home of Mrs. Menefee at 2:00 p.m.

s. Lee Roy Rhodes, president, ry, reading the minutes of the Thursday evening.

lans were made for an enchila-

eds will go to the building for the WSCS building at

ett Circle for its contribution sister.

s. A. D. Menoud presented the

fing with hot lemon sauce and were served to one guest, Mrs. Horice Freeman, Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Jr., and ostess, Mrs. Menefee.

rs. J. W. Wiggins had an accithis week when a car collidwith hers between the Y and It caused considerable age to Mrs. Wiggin's car, a 5 Dodge Royal, but no injury the occupants of the two cars

Jennings of Hagerman re-Tuesday evening from Phoe Ariz. where he went last Fri get his mother who had isiting there, and who to her home in Roswell.

and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings nth-old son will leave about irst of the week to make their in Roswell in the LFD dison the Ragsdale farm. He will with Orban Waggoner.

J. N. Hopkins, who is reng from a major operation Mary's Hospital in Roswell satisfactorily and it is bed that she will be able to reher home in a few days.

e Rev. Harry Cox of Lubbock isiting friends in Hagerman vicinity. He is a former pastor the Presbyterian Church here.

ord received from Ray Turner, of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Turner, e has enrolled in school in

Belle Bennett Circle of the Oregon and is a member of the Methodist Church of Hager- school band, and also a little dance met for a regular meeting on band the school has organized.

Cindy Welborne, Teresa Oglesby Kemper West and Billy Ray An-Mrs. Bobby Williamson, sec- at the Roswell Woman's Club on

Mrs. Ben Williams of Roswell. apper in cooperation with the mother of Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe of bers of the Women's Society Hagerman, underwent surgery at Pristian Service. This supper St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell be held January 28, with serv- Wednesday. Mrs. Bledsoe stayed to begin at 5:30 p.m. Commit-with her Wednesday evening and were appointed to take care Thursday and reported that Mrs. advertising, food, decoratables, serving, etc. The Mrs. Bible of Dexter stayed with is cordially invited and all the Bledsoe children while Mrs. Bledsoe was with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green and correspondencee was read daughter Pamela had overnight letter of appreciation was guests from Albuquerque Thursfrom the Navajo Mission at day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagest gton, thanking the Belle of that city, Mrs. Hagest is Green's

Mr. and Mrs. Donald West went worth of Faith."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald West went to Boise City, Okla. Tuesday for reshments of steamed carrot a visit. They returned Friday.

Mrs. W. C. White of Albuquer Vanada Little of Woodson, que is in Hagerman visiting her and the following members: son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bobby Williamson, Mrs. A. L. White and daughters. She has nan, Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, been here a week and plans to Fred Heitman, Mrs. A. D. remain for a few days longer.



Bill Southard

Bill Southard, Artesia junior, has been named editor of the Chase, student newspaper at Eastern New Mexico University, for spring semester, Joe W. Milner,instructor in journalism, has announced. A veteran, Southard is majoring in journalism with a minor in law. He was graduated from Artesia High School in 1949 and attended Abilene Christian College one semester.

THE ARTESIA SQUARE DANCE CLUB gets in practice for the Southeastern New Mexico Square, Dance Jamboree to be held here Jan. 28, starting at 2 p.m.

# New Mexico Game Department Pilot Ray Bell Often Flushes Human Coveys With State Plane

down to nothing

about depleting game."

it back into place.

game warden at Santa Fe.

omes'eaded.

By STEVE LOWELL

up from their hideout.

Suddenly a small plane shot into sight around the curve, its wings barely clearing the arrovo edges The four dropped their guns, scrambled out of the depression and threw up their hands.

Mexico Game Department pilot, flushed a covey of wanted men for a posse hunting them in the Deming area late in 1954. It was just one of many in

That was how Ray Bell, New

stances when Bell used special ow-flying permission from the Civil Aeronautics Administration for the public benefit. "They were armed with three

ifles and a shotgun," Bell says. "And McCasland (State Policenan C. S. McCasland) and I knew that if the posse came within range, some of the lawmen were going to get shot because all they as a range rider. had were short-range shotguns and pistols.

The comparatively lightly arm- that was during the devession. ed posse took the men with no I had to.

itude of such highlights in his He had borrowed the entrance fee life, especially since he began to and wound up with 35 cents be pile up his 3,700 flying hours fore the rodeo. He took first in shortly before World War II.

The search in the brushland of dogging the first day. The second the Rio Grande valley south of day he took first in bulldogging. Albuquerque for James Isted, after breaking the cow's neck, and convicted in the fatal gunbattle shooting of an Albuquerque police home with \$84. man late in 1954, was another in which Bell had a large hand.

"We spotted the tracks of two porary basis, patrolling the Lordsmen leading from some brush out burg-Silver City area. into the sand and back into the brush again," Bell explained. "So ing for the Indian Service as a McCasland and I began flying eircles around the brush. Then the posse closed in and Isted and the guy with him gave up."

Bell plays an important part in the state's crackdown on traffic side. Two weeks later, in Taos, J. E. Davis, western ways he and an officer spot violations from the air, swoop down to record license plates and report to patrolmen farther down the bull had. That critter kicked the highway.

Bell has had his share of close calls. One time he was planting fish from a tank mounted under his plane at a high mountain lake near Questa, in northern New Mexico. The early morning air vas sufficiently dense for takeoffs in the limited space available, but air density lessens as a day warms, and Bell tried one day warms, and Bell tried one takeoff too many. His heavily shipped to India. There he took a Revenue or purchasing office on laden plane plowed through a couple of fences.

He has cracked up two other has cracked up two other DID YOU KNOW olood," he says.

Flying has not only meant ivelihood for Bell, but it's been a neans of adding more flavor to in already spice-crammed life. Up until recently he hunted golden eagles, considered predatory

birds, and coyotes from the air

for the department. A friend of his said Bell's eagle hunting was something like an aerial "dog-fight." He'd wheel and zoom right on the tail of one of the big birds until he had a chance to pull alongside. Then he'd poke a shotgun out a window and blast

the eagle down.

Bell had been a successful rodeo brone rider and bulldogger up to World War II, but after more than 20 bone breaks, "I kinda gave up rodeoing and took to flying. needed a little excitement to

kinda keep my zip up." "Every time I got an extra three dollars before the war I ran down to the airport to get in an hour of flying," he says.

He was working for the Game

Department then, and "I kept telling Mr. Barker (Elliott Barker, former deparement director) that some time the department would get a plane, and I wanted to be in line to fly it."

A native of Frederick, Okla-

home, Bell came to New Mexico in a covered wagon in 1911 help-ing drive his father's herd of horses being trained for racing. He followed the family back to Arkansas a few years later, then to North Dakota before he struck out alone on horseback at the age

He later worked as a farm hand SANTA FE (P-The angry buzz and rancher then started trapping ulia. I saw a big old Brahma bull for that length of time at a fixed grew quickly. Four armed men for a living in the Quemado area and told the boys I was going price seems to relegate New Mexaded over the business session drus attended the Kool Kats Klub in the arroyo shifted uneasy eyes of western New Mexico. He sold to ride it before I left India his big batch of furs just before "But I was warned it wasn't the depression knocked the price

to be bothered-that the flatives believed it was a maharajah come Then he worked on ranches and back in that form. "About a month later one of the

There's where I got interested boys saw the bull grazing in front nia, we ought to get a reasonable n game work," he says. "There of the barracks. He said he want- return on what our product is was a good little herd of deer ed to see me make my word good. there-25 or 30. I went back to I made a loop out of a clothesline North Dakota one winter, and and roped the bull when the boys when I got back, some guy had chased it by. killed off all the deer and canned

got wound up in softball nets and am certain we would gladly wel and shipped the meat to Califorfinally took off for the jungle. I "That was the first time I really bailed out.

woke up to what dad told me "Somebody reported me, and I about the white man being hoggish got off with a reprimand, but I he had come to the conclusion sure was unpopular with the na-To help him get through thin tives."

imes, Bell competed in rodeos as Bell, slim, wiry, soft-spoken but far off as Utah, Arizona and Colo- with a ready smile, and topped for the protection of the consumrado, even after he went to work by a thatch of curly brown hair, for the Soil Conservation Service keeps on having his bits of "zip" as the years go on. "I had to do some good in

"I guess I was born with a wild them," he recalls. "Remember, hair," he says, "and I never had enough will power to keep it en-He recalls particularly one re

## deo in 1937 in Springerville, Ariz. **Bidders Claim** State Withheld brone riding and second in bull-**Bid Information**

SANTA FE (A)-Two bidders on second in bronc riding-and came furniture for the State Revenue He started work for the Game Bureau claim information which Department late in 1937 on a temwould have permitted them to bid successfully was withheld.

State Purchasing Agent Charles Early in 1938, he began work- Horne and Motor Vehicle Commissioner Tony Lucero denied the range rider. He tells a story of caim. Horne awarded the concatching a bunch of wild horses. tract to Southwestern Stationers, "I got kicked and run over and second low with a bid of \$2,886. had a hell of a time. My nose 25, on the basis that firm's furni-

J. E. Davis, western division a bull kicked me in the nose. The manager of Aetna Steel Products doctor took an X-ray and told me Corp., and Kenneth McDonald of there was no way in the world Santa Fe Book & Stationery Co he could straighten it better than were the ones who complained.

Davis, through New Mexico Of fice Supply, bid low with \$2,430,-He liked his Indian Service 53. He claimed bidding was "not work, he says, but "I couldn't get competitive" because "we did not game out of my mind and asked have equal opportunity. I'm sure Elliott Barker for a job." In Oc- we got a runaround." He said tober, 1941, he was assigned as specifications were "written so patrolman and trapper on the loosely, there was not enough in-Pecos. Then he became district formation."

McDonald said, "We were not Bell was drafted in early 1943, able to get proper information

## Both Senators **Behind Natural** Gas Proposal

By MORRIS CLEAVENGER ut in support of the Harris-Fulright Bill to exemp' independent natural gas producers from fedral controls.

The measure was also backed y the state's two representtive hen it passed the House at the est session.

Anderson took the floor of the Senate Jan. 17 to make a lengthy peech in behalf of the legislation. He argued that federal control at the well head has decreased the supply of gas entering into inter ate commerce. This, he said, the disadvantage of the const

Chavez' in a statement, contend ed that the natural gas produces in New Mexico, the fourth larges producer of gas for commercia purposes, is a "product and not utility," and that the state should get a "reasonable return" on the

Chavez said the state itself has he largest interest in gas producing wells in New Mexico.

"Our gas supply may last by 00 years, if consumption continues o rise to new record levels. To guarantee to another state the conomic gain and comfort of one ico to the status of a harnessed colony," Chavez said.

"I suggest that inasmuch as the Federal Power Commission has ommitted our natural gas to inerstate uses, particularly Calif. work-today, next year, and as long as it lasts.

"Let us not burn ourselves ou cheaply. If the cost seems high "That bull went over foxholes, to industry on the West Coast, come them to the source in New Mexico, for their gain and ours.

Anderson told the Senate that "that this bill now before the Senite is not only desirable but that ts passage is absolutely essential ers of the nation.'

Reviewing the record over 18 nonths federal control of the gas producers was upheld by the Supreme\_Court, Anderson asked: "What does the record itself

that furniture. Only after our bids were opened and it was too late would they show us what they wanted. We bid on 21 desks in stead of 16 because we couldn't get anyone to tell us anything."

Horne said Davis had as much ime as anyone "but he didn't start working on the job until were opened. They got mad because nobody over at the Revenue Bureau seemed to know what they the same as everyone else if he had taken advantage.'

Last December, Horne asked State Finance Board approval to buy from Southwestern without bids. He said then that Southspected the space.



istration now?
"1. Federal control at the well-and nothing can make it work." head has not decreased the price

o fgas to the consumer, as we were led to believe it would. "2. Federal cotnrol at the wellhead has decreased the supply of

trillion, 400 billion. In 1954, the omy is coming to be built on a year federal cotnrols were impos- false foundation." ed, the commitments fell to only two trillion, 300 billion. Twothirds less gas went to the interstate market in that one year.

"3. Federal control at the wellhead has adversely affected the search for new supplies of natural gas, as we were told it would not "For the first 11 months of 1955.

the industry drilled 7.4 per cent more wells than in 1954. The num-Monday the day before the bids ber of oil wells drilled increased eight per cent, but the number of gas wells declined 8.9 per cent. "These are facts. I find them hard to argue against."

Anderson said that if we stay with the policy of utility control ney has been born since

overwhelming evidence that it The bells haven't rung since

ALBUQUERQUE P LD Wilness administration at the Uni natural gas etnering interstate versity of New Mexico, says the ommerce, as we were told it Federal Reserve Board should again be given the power to regu-"In 1952, five trillion, 300 bil- late credit buying. Partish says lion cubic feet of gas was com- retailers are more and more com mitted to the interstate market; peting with each other in lending in 1953, the amount reached six of money "until our whole econ-

TRANSFER BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON A House Bruns General Hospital and 51 acres of surrounding land from the Army to New Mexico. Rep. Dempsey (D-NM), author of the bill, said Santa Fe gave the land to the government for the erec tion of a temporary hospital which was abandoned in 1946.

LONDON (P)-Cuthbert Ackroyd the lord mayor, says that technical ly speaking not one London Cock-"We must do so in the face of church of St. Mary-le-Bow bells western would make "better use won't work, that it hasn't worked, German bomb knocked them out of available floor space" than and that it is working against the nearly 15 years ago and so far would another firm which had in consumer-not for him," he said there has been no money to re-"There isn't even a gamble in store the church and bells.



# PUT THEM ON THEIR FEET AGAIN

Every year thousands of Americans are victims of infantile paralysis. Many cannot afford to pay for the long and costly series of treatments, which in numerous cases restores them to a normal, walk-

ing life. To aid these thousands and to continue the valuable research needed to combat polio . . . your dimes and dollars are needed! Send in your contribution today to our local March of Dimes!

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All Proceeds To The MARCH OF DIMES Flamingo Room

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1.25

SUNDAY SPECIAL Baked Turkey

With All The Trimmings Hotel Artesia

-: RESTAURANT :-

... THAT THERE ARE almost 10 million members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers? And that over 27,000 of them are in New Mexico? AND THAT 700 ARE ARTESIA MEMBERS? The parents of almost two-thirds of all American youngsters are represented in the organization. One-third of the P-TA membership is MEETING ON BLIND DATE, Julius La Rosa and Rosemary

Meyer, 24, secretary to Perry Como, fall in love and decide to

marry. La Rosa, a singer, fired by Arthur Godfrey, promptly

fell into \$500,000 annual income. Picture was made at recent

New York birthday party before announcement (International)

SANTA FE (P)-A New Mexico, The safety official said that

traffic safety official has set a TSC camera car is being equipped

goal of "the safest year on rec- with a speedometer which will in-

ord" for 1956 and warned that a dicate the speed of cars being

continuing crackdown will seek to filmed. John Lopez, TSC employee

more than 300 fatalities." That which violators are traveling would be a considerable reduction, "In studying the causes

lowest since 1950 and the first or some other unexpected happen-

educational efforts will lead to the they ignor safe driving prac

in the light of miles traveled, from

"It can be done and it will be

time since 1950 the total had not

exceeded an average of one death

"Rather than wait for an emer-

a day. The total in 1950 was 339.

gency to come up before a crack-

down begins," Holmes said, "we

are going to have a continuing

prove to the public and ourselves

that strict enforcement and wide

happened to him. And the ordeal

Thomas' first hint of what was

to come was in 1950, when he

called ris wife. He was bleeding

from stomach ulcers. After recov

ering from emergency surgery, in

Again had a ruptured ulcer

lipped six discs in his spine wher

a stairway collapsed, had a bone

his left arm when he ignited fuel

dislocated his neck twice in auto

accidents, broken a bone in his

knee in a fall and, in still a third

auto mishap, suffered a fractured

hip, two fractures of the knee,

broken ribs and a splintered shin

the following years he has:

safest year on record."

still is not over.

any previous year.

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West Grand

# Backstage New Mexico

By the New Mexico Staff Of the ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Mexicans continue to rope and ride down high honors in the nation's professional rodeo cir-

annually by the Rodeo Cowboy

Others hold down important of fices in the association.

Mexicans captured six places in the championship standings figured at the close of 1955. Included were three third places, two fourth places, one seventh place-and one New Mexico cowboy who registers out of Arizona, who captured a sixth place.

This is high honor in the arena of professional rodeoing. For every dollar a man earns in the professional field, he gets one point toward a world championship. It is no small honor to wind up third, fourth or seventh in the field of all those competing in approved rodeos all over the na-

The third place winners included Harley May of Deming, in th steer wrestling division with 10,steer wrestling division with 10,780 points; Fred Darnell of Rodeo Of Japan Hates in team roping with 4,804 points or dollars and Troy Fort of Lovington in steer roping with 1,853 points, or dollars. B. J. Pierce of Clovis took fourth in calf roping one of the toughest competitive divisions in the rodeo field-with 9,602 points. And Homer Petti grew, formerly of Grady-north of Clovis-but who now registers from Chandler, Ariz, won sixth place in steer wrestling with 8,-7733 points.

The points represented in the New Mexico winners doesn't necessarily mean this is all they earned in the rough-and-tough field of rodeo performance during the past year. Many of them enter in two er mere events. Even four years ago. though they may not show up in the championship standings - be cause only the top ten in each for his success. division are listed-they may have earned considerable more dollars of political Japan still maintains a and points than what is shown heavy schedule, crammed mostly

In other words, the professional be lucrative. Casey Tibbs of Ft. Pierre, S. D., the world's champion all-around cowboy in 1955, wound up with a total earning of \$42,065

In addition to the money earned, a number of New Mexicans figure highly in the conduct of policies and affairs for the association.

For instance, Paul Bond o Carlsbad is the contract business friendship as we do our duty. director for the association for

The contract business means those who do the trick roping and and since the war." fancy riding acts for the rodeos resents all of them on the board qualities.

only recently come out of the chiatrist.

themselves with no explanation would be a tough idea to get

by comedians - a sure sign of across, both politically and from

public on all phases of mental al Hill-Burton funds before long.

committee, has some ideas of his new quarters and forget about the

own that he would like to see put need for more psychiatrists? What

Mexico city, just as nearly every and lay people. Members include

He said with such clinics, problems Dr. Warren T. Brown, Jerome

normally presented to other social Gibson, H. L. La Grone and Rabbi

and legal services could be taken; David Shor, all of Albuquerque;

behavior problems of children in Dr. Mary Allen, State Health di-

probation departments, for ex- rector, and Dr. Stanley Leland.

state hospital at Las Vegas be Mrs. A. D. Jones of Roswell

come a "center' 'of mental health State Rep. Noble Irish and Dr.

Kieve-would also like to see the Santa Fe; Rev. Ross Calvin and

whispering and averted eyes stage.

ject of conversation. As one physi

cian put it, mental illness has

reached a point where "psycho

sis" and "neurosis" are used by

As if to reflect this surge o

interest, the whole field of treat

ment and prevention of mental

illness - mental health - is be

How does New Mexico stack up?

A 20-member committee with a

high-sounding title but a serious

purpose has the subject under

study. It is the Governor's Advis

ory Committee on Mental Health,

headed by Santa Fe psychiatrist

The committee has mapped out

a plan of general study. But some

specific items are already being

There is need within the state

for additional trained persons in

There is need for all state agen-

There is need for an education

Dr. Kieve, as chairman of the

For one thing, Kieve would like

to see mental health clinics es-

tablished in every major New

town has a public health clinic.

program aimed at the general

cles working in the field of men

tal health to coordinate their ac

mental health work, the commit-

popular interest.

ing probed by experts.

Dr. Rudolph Kievc.

tee has decided.

tivities.

health.

into effect.

Right now it is a popular sub

of directors of the association. He is a contract performer himself and a former rodeo star.

Harley May of Deming is the director for steer wrestling. He was first elected to the board of wrestling in 1952.

1955-1956 team roping director for the organization-an oldtimer in the professional rodeo business. A New Mexico rancher who runs cattle on 54 sections, he nowadays hot or too cold and change the calls Arizona home, but can't cut gadget to fit their feelings? That he New Mexico ties.

Many of the other high-sound ng names in the nation's world of profesisonal rodeo performers have New Mexico connections. Many came from this state originally. Others got their start here in what has become the nation's stalled a dummy thermostat. Ev favorite outdoor sport of the

Joe del Frate, manager of a Gallup motel, tells this strange family tale: His broth-

# Prime Minister

stroke that partly paralyzed him

The thin, gray-haired aristocratic woman is given much of the credit

with work related to her husband's job. She believes that hard work is

the symbol of women in the new Japan," she said in the first inter view she ever granted to an American news agency

hard to clear the debts they feel they owe the world because of the

"I believe in the dilligence of you've been battered. my people. It has not been lost in spite of the confusion during painfully, and with crutches. Mon-

nodernism and old traditional "You

Mental Illness Has Only Recently Come Out

Of Darkness Along With Other Hush-Hush Ills

"We could establish a program

where South American student

psychiatrists would be welcomed

o New Mexico to take graduate

raining at our state hospital,

said Kieve. He added that this

But it would enable New Mex

co to provide more treatment for

merely safeguarding them, in

Kieve is hopeful that his com-

mittee will awaken public interest

-not by discovering scandals

out by education to mental health

Mexico can hope to put its mental

probably the most successful state

The home state of the famed

Menniger Clinic revamped its en-

tally ill not too many years ago

Kieve said. The emphasis was pu

on treatment instead of housing

Kieve has a personal and pe

islike of building bigger facili

ies before adequate psychiatric

help is obtained. He winced when

old of the state hospital's plan

to add a new diagnostic and treat-

ment wing to be built with feder-

over there," he said, "Why build

they need to build is livingrooms

Serving with Kieve on the con

nittee are lawmakers, minister

Henry Weihofen, Franklin Jones

and Brother A. Raymond, all of

"We need brains and not brick

re system of care for the men

health program on a par with

the public point of view.

Cieve's way of thinking.

in the field, Kansas.

Japs at the fall of Bataan in World War II. One of the first prisoners liberated came back to his New Mexico home and met Joe. "He told me my brother, Admando, was dead. But it didn't hit me in the heart. Finally a telegram arrived, many months later. He was alive! I knew."

EVER NOTICE the jimmying central air conditioning thermo stat in an office building getshow often people decide it's too was going on in a building at an Albuquerque military installation. The central heating plant was on and off like Finnegan. Finally the outfit that installed the system got fed up with hurry calls to get the system back in kilter. It ineryone was happy. The temper ature stayed the same. The unwit ting workers had the imaginary pleasure of turning the heat up or down to their hearts' content.

A Santa Fe archer, Harvey May, estimates his bow, which takes a pull of 57 pounds to draw an arow back 28 inches, may have the rough equivalent in power of a medium caliber rifle. He says a reach that mark. steel-tipped arrow is deadly up to about 200 yards, but when he hunts deer, "50 yards is a good shot and I try to keep it under 50 yards. Any more than that would be pressing my luck." May never has hunted with a rifle. A couple of years back a friend came home with a deer he killed with a bow and arrow, "so I thought I'd ery decent person who operates these pictures will help impress give it a try." He's been a lot more successful than many a rifle hunter. In 1954, he got a deer during hunt on the Philmont Scout Ranch, and last year he bagged a deer and a bear on a Vermejo Park hunt.

## Trucker Has 13th Operation On Friday 13th

DENVER P-You're a truck river by profession, married and the father of five children-three

awakened in the night, ill, and our home three times in a 17month period, and not one was overed by insurance.

You've spent 31 months of the past five years in hospitals. You've had 13 operations-the most re last war. We ask that other women | cent, ironically, on Friday, Jan. forgive the rough appearance of 13. Your left foot is paralyzed: graft operation to repair the spine our hands and give us their a nerve was pinched in one of damage, suffered severe burns or three auto accidents in which soaked papers in an incinerator

You have no job. You walk ey is running low. What do you

# **Eddy County** Oil Report

Holmes said the camera ca

"The fatality toll is beginning to

creep up again and will soon be

public is alerted to the tragedy

which is waiting for them when

the usual police activity.

tices," he said.

maker & Brown No. 1, McT-Root, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17s-TD 3202, lime. PB 3075.

NE SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3084 lime, shu down for orders.

lime. Testing on pump. Owen Haynes

Harvey E. Yates No. 8 Travis NE NE 19-18-29, Loco Hills pool 3250 foot test

Drlg 2600 lime Johnson No. 3 Harvey E Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27e, Millan pool. OWDD. OTD 440

> 2310-E. 2600 test. Contractor Co. TD 2520, lime. Flowing load oil Poker Lake Unit, NW SW 22-25-30. 15,500 foot test. Wildcat. Great Western Drilling Co., con-

W. H. Black No. 1 Yates, NW NW 3-19-30 (N. Benson-Queen). TD 4843 lime. Prepare to P&A. Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Gulf State. Formerly Nix & Curtis. OWWO. SE SE 24-18-26 (wildcat) OTD 3015-PB 2296 Sfrac, 25,000 gals.

SW NW 21-16-29. OTD 3163. Inion Oil Co. of Calif. No. 1 White

NW NW 17-24-22 (wildcat) 7500 ft. test. TD 6737, lime and dolo. Runing

"A' NE NE 35-16-31 - Robinson TD 1910, salt. Shut down for or-

Drlg 2312 lime Ialco, Resler & Yates No. 126 State NW NW 15-18-28 - Artesia

Leonard George, Contractor Robert E. McKee No. 17 Bassett & Birney State SW NW 3-19-29 Turkey Track

out PB. Leonard Latch No. 27 Berry SE NW 24-17-27 - Empire Pool Charles Geiser Contractor TD 428, lime. Shut in, waiting on

NE NE 10-17-30 - Undesignated

NE SW 5-18-25 - Wildcat 10,000 foot test R. S. Wiggins Contractor Drlg 6086 lime and shale.

NE SW 33-20-30. Undesignated TD 1730 Br. lime. Running tub-Suppes & Kennedy No. 17-34 John SW NE 34-16-31. Square Lake

3800 test. Company tools. TD 3761 sand. Testing. Sunray Mid Continent Oil Co. No. 12 Dodd "A" NW SE 22-17-29 Grayberry-Jack

son pool. Drlg 2578 lime Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.
No. 13 Kiel "A" NW NE 7-17-31
Grayburg-Jackson Pool.

Drlg 2940 lime. ang & Schlachter No. 1 State of N. M., SE NE 3-26-28. Wildcat. Drlg 1122 anhy. C. Donohue et al No. 2 Dono hue, NE SW 15-16-29

High Lonsome Pool Drlg. 280, anhy. TD 1947 lime. Shut in 34,000 gal. sand frac. Sunray Mid-Continent No. 11 Dodd

'A" NE SE 22-17-29 Grayburg Keely Pool. Drlg 2745 lime.

Donnelly Drilling Co. No. 2 State
"A" SW NW 2-18-29—Artesia Year Around Road Crackdown Robt. L. Bunnel No. 3 Magnolia-State. NE SE 15-21-27—Margru-

der-Yates pool. 535' test. Drlg 440 lime. Moab Drilling Co. No. 10 Skelly State NW SW 15-16-29. Undesignated pool. 1950' test. Company rig.

who supervised installation of the TD 1965, sand, PB 1962. Pump Executive Director Jess Holmes cameras in the cars, said the ing load on. said the Traffic Safety Commis- speedometers now will make it eorge H. Williams No. 2 Goodale sion "is hoping for a total of no possible to show the speed at NE NW 31-18-29. Undesignated pool. 2400' test. Roach & Shep

ard Contrs. wrecks we sometimes lost sight TD 2736 lime. PB 2470. WOC. of the fact that speed is the killer, pe Texas Co. No. 3 McClay regardless of what caused the ac-NW NW 22-18-30 - Leo Pool

3400 foot test a vehicle on New Mexico high-on the public the part that ex-cessive speed could play in a Drlg 530 redbed. Kincaid & Watson No. 1 Humble State SE NW 20-17-29 The 1955 toll of 360 lives was the wreck resulting from a blowout Grayburg-Jackson Pool 3100 foot test - Company rig.

Drlg 935 anhy and red shale. Dean - White Oil Co. No. 10 Saun quipment will be operating at full ders, SW NE 13-17-27 - Empire strength this weekend, along with Pool. 500 foot test. Chas. Geiser Contractor TD 505, lime. Waiting on orders Denton Oil Co. No. 1 Hover crackdown throughout 1956 and up with the 1955 level unless the

SW SE 20-18-29 - Undesignated pool. 3000 foot test. Company rig. Drlg 850 anhy he Ibex Co. No. 10 Hanson

SE NW 25-26-31 - N. Mason-Del-aware pool. 4200 foot test. MacDaniel & Bucheral Contr. Miller Bros. Oil Co. No. 1 Andrews Drlg 3625 anhy. Fed., NE SE 8-17-24 - Wildcat

TD 262 lime. WOC. NE SE 8-18-29 - Loco Hills Pool TD 800 dolo. Running casing. eonard Latch No. 9 Saunders

SE NE 13-17-27 — Empire Pool TD 501 lime. Pumping load oil. Nix & Curtis No. 2 Curtis State SE SW 2-18-28-Artesia pool Drlg 665 anhy.

W. H. Black No. 1 State-Lowe NE NE 32-19-30—Wildcat Drlg 155 sand NEW LOCATIONS

NE NW 18-17-28-Empire pool 520' test Company rig. Moab Drilling Co. No. 4 Davis

NW NW 10-16-29-Undesignated pool 1900' test. C. Weaver No. 3 Smith

NW NW 1-26-24-Wildcat 1000' test Company rig. Everit D. Burgett No. 1 Malco

State SE SW 15-21-27-Magruder-Yates pool 575' test.

COMPLETIONS Woods No. 2 L. F. Rayroux NE SE 24-21-26-Carlsbad-Del-

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TD 2709 lime Sam Watson Truckin Plugged & abandoned. Robt. E. McKee No. 17 Bassett & SW NW 3-19-29-Turkey Track

TD 2085 lime Pumps 60 BOPD-15,000 gals

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Sales Representative for

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activity in the state. Admitting it C. G. Stillinger of Las Vegas, is a far-off possibility, he has an State Rep. Mack Easley of Hobbs; idea which would relieve the pa- Larry Moore of Gallup; State Sen. the Firemen's Union was formed. unteer firemen.

Five cowpokes from the state directors in 1953. He is recognized ranked in final point award world as an all-around cowboy and a championship standings offered one-time world champion in steer Fred Darnell of Rodeo is the

# Vegetable Juice

TOKYO (P)-The Prime Minister of Japan hates the glass of vegetable juice he has to drink with every meal. But there's always a firm, if tiny, little lady nearby to make sure he drinks it Mrs. Ichiro Hatoyama has been right at her husband's side during his long climb to the top in Japanese politics-while he served as a Cabinet minister before the war; as he sat out the war, jobless, in a mountain retreat; during his "purge" by the occupation for prewar writings, and after the

At 73, the kimono-clad first lady field of being a good cowpoke can the only way out for her country. "Rough, work-worn hands are

Mrs. Hatoyama is a mixture of do?

girls and two boys. Fires have burned you out of

Thomas, a Navy veteran, complains only of the pinched nerve n his left foot. The doctors say it will be three or four months at the earliest be

fore he can return to work. By definition, about 50 per cent of the people are below average

## SANTA FE & Like syphilis hospital, getting down to the ideal and gonorrhea, mental illness has level of 150 patients for each psy- Wood of Farmington and Dr. intelligence. Harry Whipple of Los Alamos. Pennsylvania City Of 116,000 Still Has Volunteer Firemen

By HILLEL BLACK

the state's mentally ill instead of he will be old enough to climb his assistants and represents the dash to the nearest blaze? Then city officials. this is the place to live. For in this southeastern Pennsyl

ania city there are 8,000 grownups from every walk of life who them ever gets a penny for it. They are all members of the largest and oldest active volunteer fire department in the United States. Born in the days of the American Revolution, the Reading Volunteer Fire Department saves this

nillion dollars a year. "We have the best fire depart-ment in the country," boasts Fire dollars. Chief Russell C. Bowers, one of 15 men in the department of more

\$245,000 each year toward the han 8,000 who gets paid. "The reason the department is o good," Bowers said, "is that formed the Volunteer Firemen's each man is fighting to have his Relief Assn., in 1896. home or his city when a fire breaks

s so proud, has undergone a more

han perceptible change since the

first fire company was organized 183 years ago In those days the men who fire fighting methods. heaved the leather buckets and worked the antiquated pumps de- fire companies proudly display veloped keen intracity rivalries. their equipment. As many as Every fireman took pride in hav- 25,000 residents turn out to watch ing his company be the first to the domonstrations and inspect the answer an alarm. In addition the apparatus.

rivalries were heightened by a scracity of water plugs. Legend has it that many build- protect their homes, factories and ings burned down while rival office buildings. A monument and units argued who was to put out a memorial band shell stands in

READING, Pa., (A) - Does your egates from each of the 14 comoungster dream of the day when panies. It elects the fire chief and aboard a shiny new fire truck and firemen in all their relations with When a fire alarm is turned in

tower bells peal the call for volun often do just that. Yet none of teers. Members of the companies summoned leave their homes or jobs and report for duty The drivers of the fire trucks which make up most of these who receive a salary, are always on

from a box, it is recorded on tape

in each firehouse. Simultaneously

The Reading Volunteer Fire city of 116,000 an estimated half- Dept. has 31 pieces of fire-fighting apparatus and three ambulance valued at more than half a million

The city appropriates about

maintenance of the companies. For their own protection the firemen The association, administered by delegates from the companies, This spirit, of which the fire chief pays benefits to members or their

survivors for injury or death suffered in the line of duty. The volunteer firemen give much of their time to learning modern Once a year Reading's volunteer

In turn the citizens of Reading have not forgotten the men who the city park. It was erected in Today, of course, the spirit is appreciation for the sacrifices and one of full cooperation. The change spirit that has been so often forth-came after the Civil War when coming from Reading's 8,000 volWaiting on orders, , surnham Oil Co. No. 5 State,

R. D. Colher No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18s-26e, Dayton pool Sandfrac, 12,000 gal. TD 1225

1091. Shut down for orders.

State, Artesia; 15-18s-28e, 2310-N El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 3

Malco, Resler & Yates No. 12 Dunn "B" NW NE 19-18-28

S. Wooley No. 2 Parke "H"

Hudson & Hudson No. 3 Federal

Total depth 1127 lime. PB to

Company rig

TD 997 anhy. PB 855. Burnham Oil Co. No. ! Humble

TD 12130 lime. On DST.

Testing Waiting on orders.

E. C. Donohue No. 1 Federal
OWWO in Highlonesome Pool. TD 3163, lime. PB 2508, waiting

Carper Drilling Co. No. 6 Johnson

TD. 2501, lime. Running Casing.

TD 2501 lime. Prepare to drill

TD 3246 lime. WOC. fumble Oil & Refining Co. No. Chalk Bluff Draw Unit

# Dairymen To Use Milk, Instead of Coffee At A&M

Dairymen who attend the annual two-day Dairy Short Course at New Mexico A&M College, February 14 and 15, plan to practice what they preach about the use of their products. Instead of the usual "coffee breaks" they'll have "milk breaks" between their training sassions It's doubtful wing more dairy items but also to the training sassions It's doubtful wing more dairy items but also to for information on frozen semen, because its use is rapidly gaining for information on frozen semen, because its use is rapidly gaining for information on frozen semen, because its use is rapidly gaining in popularity throughout the country." J. Warren Nordyke, mana College's dairy research work. Dallas Rierson will follow with plans for the Regulatory Services, which he directs.

The same of the use of the use of the two-day sessions. The same of the two-day sessions under way at 8:30 a.m., February 15, with a review of the College's dairy research work. Dallas Rierson will follow with plans for the Regulatory Services, which he directs.

Other topics which will be considered to promote greater use of milk and because its use is rapidly gaining in popularity throughout the country." J. Warren Nordyke, mana try." J. Warren Nordyke, mana derectors of the United Breeders' of Texas, a well-known authority on plans for the Regulatory Services, which he directs.

Other topics which will be considered to promote greater use of milk and because its use is rapidly gaining in popularity throughout the country." J. Warren Nordyke, mana try." J. Warren Nordyke, mana directors of the United Breeders' of Dallas Rierson will follow with a brief talk on the reorganization plans for the Regulatory Services, which he directs.

Other topics which will be dairy products. Are provided to the country." J. Warren Nordyke, mana dairy products are provided to the country." J. Warren Nordyke, mana dairy products are provided to the country." J. Warren Nordyke, mana dairy products are provided to the country." J. Warren Nordyke, mana dairy products are provi they'll have to sell each their nutritional value.

sessions. It's doubtful using more dairy items, but also

R. LAW
N., Inc.
Transportation
Mexico and
Mexico and
Mexico and
Terminal—
681—Box 19
11—Box 19
11—Box 33

Intenal
Dial SH 64

Bantile
Dial SH 64

TANKS
Dial SH 648

Dial SH 648

on the good points of milk. A topic of wide interest which on the good points of milk. A topic of wide interest which the reproductive tract that present the reproductive tract that "outsiders" will get an cussion earlier that day, is frozen vent conception, antobiotics, and on promotional activities last year. ary 14.

Other topics which will be George Honea, Albuquerque, The Short Course will be held studied on the first day of the chairman of the June Dairy Month in the Animal Industry Building

earful on the virtues of not only milk, but other dairy products in their daily diets.

Ray Alberts, membership director of the American Dairy Association, will tell dairymen how ADA, through its selling pow
Association, will tell dairymen how ADA, through its selling pow
Cussion eartier that day, is trozen semen and problems relating to its use. E. E. Anderston, extensity use. E. E. Anderston, extensity died in the conception, antobiotics, and feeding of concentrates.

Members of the New Mexico of the New Mexico sion dairyman at New Mexico holds a special meeting the feeding of concentrates.

Members of the New Mexico of the promotional activities last year. Following his review of the promotional activities last year.

Following his review of the promotional activities last year. Following his review of the promotion of t

# FARM - RANCH - HOME

Farming

Ranching

SECTION OF THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Home

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, JANUARY, 22, 1956

Section Three

# Well Known State Booster Wants Cane Story Re-Told

left one loyal New Mexican un-happy. Johnny-come-latelys."

"Why," asks Ina Sizer Cassidy,
"don't you tell the world about the pueblo's Spanish canes? Let's really give these Easterners and Californians an idea of New Mexico's antiquity! They'd like to forget—if we'd let 'em — that New Mexico was a going concern long before the Pilgrims ever landed at Plymouth Rock"

Mrs. Cassidy, widow of the late, great painter Gerald Cassidy, is a well known writer and booster of things New Mexican. In the matter of the canes she has touched on a good point.

The canes are traditional emblems of authority in the pueblos. President Lincoln conferred his present the property of 19

backs it up like this:

"Why, we have got the oldest governor's palace (and the newest state capitol); we had the first

Chester E. Faris of Albuquerque, 1540 (Zuni vs. Coronado), and the Indian Service, made what is

## Meat Poster **Contest Winners** Are Announced

State Meat Promotion Committee. A poster entered by Sammy Holguin, Cobre High School, Bay-ard, was judged best poster from among the 60 in the finals. Hol-

guin's teacher is Joe Goforth.

drawn by Eloy Martinez, sixth

His teacher is Oliver Ortiz.

Alexander Laszlo, tenth grade pupil in the Carlsbad High School. had the third-place poster in the state contest. His teacher is Carl

Holguin, winner of the firstplace poster, will receive a \$200 successors in turn. The canes carscholarship to New Mex- ried a cross on a silver mounting co A&M College from the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bu-dence from Spain two centuries reau. Youngsters who drew the later, new silver-thimbled caner second, third, and fourth prize were given the pueblos by Mexico.

posters will receive hindquarters In some cases, the Mexican canes of beef, lamb, and pork, respect-ively. Bonors of the meat are the lieutenant governors. Glover Packing Company, Roswell; Swift and Company, and Emory, a member of Gen. Kear-

Honorable mention was given meeting Indian leaders bearing to four second graders in Salazar canes as symbols of authority. School, Santa Fe, who combined Faris wrote that the pueblos efforts in making a poster. Twen- respect for the canes "is no less

efforts in making a poster. Twenty-nine pre-first grade pupils in Salazar School will get a special prize of hamburgers for a picnic for their joint poster.

Judging the posters were Peter Hurd of San Patricio, nationally-known artist; Dr. Roger B. Corbett, president of New Mexico A&M College; and Hal Dean, El Paso alderman. Hurd said posters entered in the state contest "showed wonderful ingenuity and inventiveness."

respect for the canes "is no less in its meaning than is the congressman's respect for the mace in the House of Representatives. It is certainly a commendation to the pueblo people that they have so well cared for the symbols of authority..."

"Their governments have survived for three or four centuries despite the fact that there is now and long has been a clashing between the progressive group and the conservatives."

State Capital Correspondent
SANTA FE (P)—The recent news
stories about the Pueblo Indian
elections and Abe Lincoln's canes

Pancho Villa's raid on Columbus.
We've got the oldest mission churches in America and the oldest villages in cotninuous occu-Pancho Villa's raid on Columbus

"Why," asks Ina Sizer Cassidy, Mrs. Cassidy, widow of the late

canes on the governors of 19 State Tourist Director Joseph A. pueblos in 1863. But the Spanish Bursey agrees (naturally). He canes, awarded by the king of

ched battle on American soil in retired veteran of many years with probably the most painstaking re search ever carried out on the mat ter of the canes. He told about i in a paper written in 1952 and evised in September, 1954.

Faris credited Dr. Michael Steck, Mescalero Indian agent who be ame' superintendent of Indian at fairs, with playing a leading role Winners in the New Mexico in the case of the Lincoln canes Steck went to Washington in No Meat Poster Contest were announced today by Mrs. Linda Lamsworn into office. President Linsworn into office. Mosquero, chairman of the coln wanted to do something to repay the Pueblo Indians' friendliness. The ebony canes, silver

Lincoln," were the result. Steck brought them with hin when he returned the following More than 1,000 posters were entered in the state contest by school boys and girls throughout traditional emblem of authority. along with the earlier Spanish

Faris found that the canes were grade pupil in the Glorieta School. purchased from John Dold of Phil-

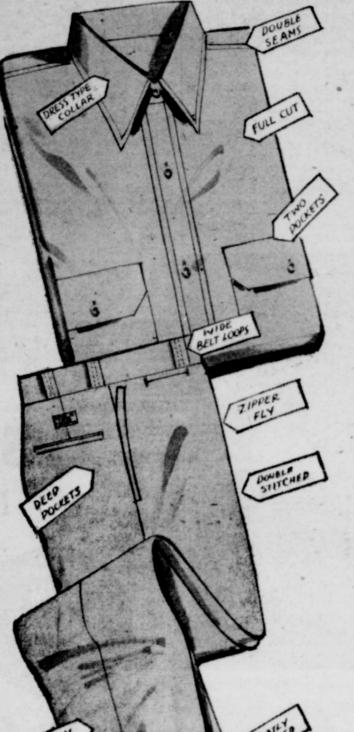
each year elect a governor, lieu-Fourth prize in the state contest went to Jeanne Booth, fourth grader in the L. L. Brown School, first week of the new year. The Portales. Her teacher is Mrs. Hun-silver headed canes were given each governor as a symbol of his authority, to be passed on to the

When Mexico won her indepen

wartzman Packing Company, ney's train, were among the early Americans whose writings told of



# Buckhide Matched Sets



CRAMERTON Army Cloth

finest fabrics woven. Workmanship that comes up to and even excels Army Specifications. Mercerized cotton with lustre that remains permanent. Cut and made for working comfort San-forized for lasting fit. We urge you to compare these garments with the finest made, be your own comparison shopper, see Anthony's. Shirts in sizes 14 to 17. Pants in sizes 28 to 44. Tar

Genuine Twist Twills

Only first quality J. P. Stevens genuine Twist Twill is used in these Buckhide Work Clothes. Known throughout the south-west for their superb workmanehip, perfect fit and long satis-factory wear. Sanforized shrunk. Double seams, deep pockets.
Truly the best work clothes
buy for your money. Shirts in
sizes 14 to 17. Pants in sizes 28 to 44. Choose from Army Tan or Silver Grey.

In Tan or Grey

PANTS \$2.98 SHIRTS . \$2.49

"You haven't worn the best until you've worn Buckhides"



progress for the last three years. Farmers in that region

that Penasco valley farmers So that farmers here might four and five.

... a flood control project in the face today . . . constant threat have a look at what to expect in Hondo River area has been in from rampaging water. A Pen- the work a photo-word story of asco project to alleviate the con- the Hondo porject is presented were up against the same thing dition is in the planning stage. today. It will be found on pages

\*

In This Issue

Hondo Project Chickens And Eggs Ring-Necked Pheasants

Section of the

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

red M. Shaver, Gen. Mgr.

Frank Gardner, Editor

Norman Thomas, Staff Writer and Photographer

January 22, 1956

# New Year's Wishful Thinking?

MAYBE it was the spirit of Christmas and the approach of New Year's-Resolution time that led delegates to New Mexico's recent Farm Bureau convention to plead for a letup in converting farm problems into political footballs and ask, instead, that farm-ranch perplexities be handled as bipartisan

As we barge into the new campaign year 1956, at least the phrases sound like wishful thinking.

As a matter of fact, the trail of the current slump in farm incomes has left tracks in both political parties' barnlots-thereby branding the slump itself as being bipartisan.

For it began - remember? - back in 1948 - at least seven years ago, if not actually eight. Which means that four years of the slump, if not five, must be laid on the Democrats' doorstep; only three on the Republicans'.

And bringing the embarrassing enigma back to the argument of high, rigid supports vehsus variable, we must remember also-if we're going to be fair-minded-that, of the seven years of undisputed farm slump, six were years of rigid price supports. For variable supports, enacted late in 1954, didn't go into effect until havest time of 1955. In other words-we ust remind today's clamorous advocates of rigid supports through 1949, '50, '51, '52, '53 and '54 American farmers were 'enjoying" whatever benefits can be found in rigid 90% supports. Yet the slump in farmers incomes kept on coming-

In fact, as Clint Anderson recently reminded Texas' Farm Bureau convention, only the Korean war and its demand for mounting food and fiber surpluses checked the toboggan and prevented 1950-52 becoming bottom of the slide instead of a our-year-later campaign period.

Yet New Mexico's junior senator is one of the comparaen in Congress who are willing to be bipartisan on the subject.

As Roger Fleming, AFBF's secretary-treasurer, told Farm Bureau's national convention: "We now have a new surplus-political demagoguery."

For Democratic tear-jerkers-forgetting their own four yeas of fam-income decline-now are attempting to lay the entire blame on the Republicans—particularly Ezra Benson and his flexible-support program; and Republican troubleshooters are applying an equally wavering memory to the fact that a Republican state department-continuing a Democratic designed foreign-aid program—has cut off so much foreign market that even a flexible support program can't be made to work.

It has always been the same: When Republican administrations were pyramiding tariffs to encourage "infant industries," for example, or Democratic "New Dealers" bidding for Labor's votes by lifting the lid on a union oligarchy's

"bargaining" power. So, unless Farm Bureau's early warning dilutes the brew now boiling up in political training camps, we may expect repetition with a farm-ranch vote-block at stake.

But, this year, there is this alternative: What now sounds like wishful thinking could be turned to practical profit if, instead of succumbing to "germ warfare" and its intended political panic, farm-ranch folk slice out the slush and themselves place campaign oratory and backyard whispering on the scales of bipartisan judgement.

-New Mexico Farm and Ranch

## In The Corner

THE old problem of "which came first, the chicken or the egg?" has been revived by Advocate staffer Norman Thonas in an article on pages six and seven about the operation of the McCaw Hatchery and Poultry Farm.

The way Thomas has it figured it all depends on which of the two you seek in the end. If you are after the chicken as a saleable product, the egg comes first . . . but, if-on the other hand-you are after the egg, the chicken comes first.

It is still confusing to me.

The plan of President Eisenhower to put a soil-bank into use as a means of aiding the nation's farmers is, according to Sen. Ellender of Louisiana, "a very ticklish situation."

Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Commitee, said "we must not do anything that will further depress farm prices and income. That would be disastrous."

At the same time Sen. Aiken of Vermont, senior GOP agriculture committee member, had this to say:

"We may not be able to pay the costs of the soil bank by selling off surpluses."

The committee is drafting new legislation and is in the process of holding public hearings. Cotton industry representatives appeared before the group Friday.

It still appears that any farm proposals made this year will be kicked around for purely political purposes.

Graze properly and raise plenty of beef- Overgraze and beef plenty

# Between The Covers

Ring-Necked Pheasant Page 3

Hondo Project

Chicken and Egg Pages 6 & 7

Pages 4 & 5

Dairymen

128444444444556

Page 8



30B McCAW puts graded and sorted eggs into properly designated cartons from sorting machine, which dumps the eggs from little scales according to their correct weights,

for cooking. They have usually on the side can't compete effici-been a long while in storage or ently with the assembly line ap-

from farmers for re-sale are nev-

between emery belts to polish and

C eggs are not recommended for eration, it is not difficult to see have been stored under the wrong proach to the chicken and egg

If it's true that a man's home is known quality, are marked with good working order with GOOD County Extension Service Office the Grade AA designation. These HOUSEKEEPING. Take this tip at Roswell. are the kind of eggs that will from the National Safety Council when they are broken in the fry- culture: keep everything in its proper place. That's good house-

Schedules Meet

table use though they are all right why the farmer with a few hens vall, administrative officer at State

Clearing house for information

hould notify Al W. Woodburn, Chaves County extension agent at Roswell, by telephone, Western Unon, or card or letter not later

GET YOUR

EQUIPMENT

READY FOR

SPRING



THOMPSON BROADWHITE turkeys on the McCaw farm. Toms will dress from 20 to 25 pounds, hens from 11

(All Advocate Photographs)

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FARMS — RANCHES — INSURANCE

BOB McCAW in the freezer room where dressed turkeys

and chickens are frozen for market use.

Owners

Don and Loretha

DIEGIA ADUIA

# Chicken and Egg Operation Is Big Business

and grown into big business. There are very few farmers who grow chickens, even for their own use,

A big per cent of the male birds

and grown into big business. There are fed super or meat speck, and also tells if the egg is fresh by revealing the amount of air space at the end the egg. any more. It's cheaper to buy fryers, or eggs, already cleaned, dressed and frozen than it is to

The McCaw brothers, Bob and Jack, of Artesia, are among the biggest chicken and egg special-ists in this part of the Pecos Val-ley. The McCaw Hatchery and Poultry Farm is located at 306 S. hirteenth St. In telling the story of the McCaw operation it's hard to decide whether to start first with the chicken or with the egg. were going to put the egg to. If you were going to eat the egg it might be assumed that the chicken preceeded the egg and the egg was the end result. On the other hand, if you were going to use the egg to hatch another chicken it might be assumed that egg preceeded the chicken. We'll go on the assumption tht egg preceeds the chicken and begin with the

The McCaws carefully select their eggs for hatching, choosing only eggs of uniform shape and with thick shells and free of defects. They have 10 incubators in which they could run off 700 chicks a week if there were a de mand for that many. Now they rur only a small part of the incuba tors. From the incubators the chicks are taken to a heated brooder house where they are kep closely confined in cages until

they reach the age of six weeks.
From six to 10 weeks of age
the chicks are transferred outside to raised level runs until they become conditioned to the outdoors. At 10 weeks they are removed from the runs and taken to range pens where they are raised to laying age at about six are still kept in fairly close confinement since chickens never

Only a part of the pullets raised at the McCaw Hatchery are kept for laying purposes, however. A good many are raised for farmers and others in the Valley, and turned over to them before they reach laying age. The McCaws are equipped to start as many as 10,000 pullets a year for sale in this manner and last year actually did

While in the outside runs, before being transferred to the range pens, the young pullets are vaccinated for Newcastle, bron-



DON'T DEPEND TOO MUCH ON THAT RABBITS FOOT - IT MAY HAVE A FALLEN ARCH

Don't trust to luck when it comes to feeding your poultry and live-stock. See us for the El Rancho mash and feed that will make them strong and healthy.



are chemically caponized by in

serting a small pellet of diethyl-

ack of the bird's neck. This ien-

erizes the bird and increases the

McCaw Poultry Farm

lavor and weight by increasing fat deposits in the body tissues.

rows out about 1,000 turkeys to

nature in the fall of the year. These are Thompson Broadwhites

wheih will dress out at about 20

to 25 pounds for toms and 11 to

15 pounds for hens. All of these

are dressed, frozen and sold to the

Pullets kept for laying purposes

are put to work at the age of six

months. From 1,000 to 1,500 hen

are used for laying at the poultry

farm. These produce from 75 to 100 cases of Grade AA eggs

Laying hens are housed in 30x

the room. In the center of each

several tiers of metal laying nests in each room. Automatic

feeders distribute a laying mash

rooms. A night light is kept on se

the chickens can find their roosts

Automatic timers turn on brigh

ights early in the morning and in

he evening hours so the chicken

40-foot rooms, about 375 hens to

local markets.

There was a time when every farmer grew a few chickens and eggs for his own use and took a few to market regularly. It's not that way today. The chickea and egg business, like other phases of farming, has become specialized and grown into big business. There

Thrift is one of the greatest of

Il human virtues. And the thrift habit comes easy through regular

purchase of SAVINGS BONDS on

All FARMERS

and RANCHERS

Save Money

When Insured with

**FARMERS** 

Compare our rates

and you will see.

FARMERS

NSURANCE

Low Rates for Auto

itm and Ranch Com

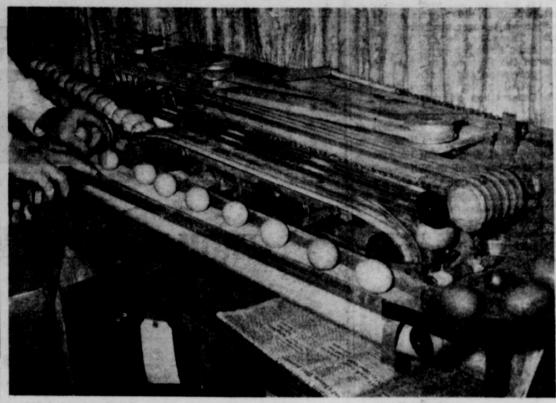
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LAYING HENS AND ROOSTERS on the roost. A night light is left on all the time so chickens can find their roost more easily. Laying hens put in a 14-hour day stimulated by bright lights left on during early morning and evening



ASSEMBLY LINE cleaning and polishing of eggs by running them between emery belts

COME IN TODAY AND GET TOP QUALITY FEED FOR YOUR FARM OR RANCH LIVESTOCK!

> OUR FEEDS ARE BLENDED OF QUALITY INGREDIENTS AND FORTIFIED WITH THE PROPER VITAMINS AND MINERALS TO MEET THE NUTRITIONAL NEEDS OF ALL OF YOUR LIVESTOCK.

ARTESIA ALFALFA GROWERS ASSN.

Producers of Quality Feed for Stock and Poultry NOTE TO FARMERS:

SEE US FOR YOUR FERTILIZER!

# Ring-Necked Pheasant May Soon Be But Memory

favorite-the Chinese ring-necked an average of \$10. pheasant—may soon be a thing of Lee said the costs runs from The State Game Commission food supply. But how much of the mer, there is always the

provide sport for countless gen- the Taos area. erations in other states of the na-

By ROBERT L. GUICE

New Mexico A&M College

with wind and wind erosion. Years

drought conditions occur in combi-

major percentage of land damage

poor lands where short crops or

cause the lack of crops result in

there is little or no cover to pro-

During the windy season, it is

a common sight to see farmers in

soil moisture and pulverize the

tect the land.

Wind Erosion

Annual Fight

For Farmers

ALBUQUERQUE P — The cackling flush of that sportsmen's the cost of each bird stocked at vided to the army of hunters each well suited, with its densely cov-

o include the county. If the peti-

the past in New Mexico.

While there is no doubt that the colorful bird will continue to provide sport for countless gent the Taos area.

\*\*46 per bird in some areas, such as the Roswell-Lovington region, to approximately \$6 per bird in some areas, such as the Roswell-Lovington region, the colorful bird will continue to approximately \$6 per bird in some areas, such the fall whether the sport is worth the expense. Many sports must have a certain percentage of moisture in the air, and the All in all, officials say, the state is like Taos?

\*\*Table 1.\*\*

\*\*Table 2.\*\*

\*\*Table 3.\*\*

\*\*Ta Sportsmen's groups and those the money could be spent on rais only spot where those conditions stocking program is a fairly hor tion, it appears that sportsmen interested in conservation in New ing and stocking game birds which occur is in the valley bottoms of less proposition from the standard program is a tarry nop and conservationists in New Mexico have long known of the almost prohibitive cost of pheasant stocking. At the same time facts.

Levon Lee, director of game

interested in conservation in New Mexico have long known of the almost prohibitive cost of pheasant stocking. At the same time there has been the feeling that the high cost of raising and stocking game birds which have a chance of survival in this arid land—birds such as the Turking in the hardy Middle Eastern there has been the feeling that the high cost of raising and stocking game birds which have a chance of survival in this arid land—birds such as the Turking to have a chance of survival in this arid land—birds such as the Turking to have a chance of survival in this state.

While the eggs have a chance to hatch there, many other factors in the hardy Middle Eastern the high cost of raising and stocking game birds which have a chance of survival in this state.

While the eggs have a chance to hatch there, many other factors in the hardy Middle Eastern the point of return.

Lee, a veteran of game birds which have a chance in the hardy Middle Eastern the hardy Middle East

> extremely well. tion is in order, and upon payment by the petitioners of sufficient funds to defray the cost, the com-

y officials will be responsible for says New Mexico is simply not lines. The eggs are saturated with hunting or fishing license. administering the law. Full details suited for the birds.

New Mexico must always contend the local county agent's office. While it is generally recognized may have escaped the notice of chicks will escape the periodic irri- and have predicted the dec of experience have taught them that the law will not solve the wind the average hunter, who naturally gation water. that soil erosion problems are erosion problems it is felt that wants to keep the sporty bird in multiplied many times when drawing times when drawing times when the game law digest if it is at there is the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at there is the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at there is the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at there is the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at there is the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at there is the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at there is the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at the tractor which will have a statute will be of some the game law digest if it is at the tractor which will be of some the game law digest if it is at the tractor which will be of some the game law digest if it is at the tractor which will be of some the game law digest if it is at the

principal kinds of land damage: sults in combating wind erosion. cover for pheasants. There are alarmed, the reaper blades catch raise pheasants.

ered valley bottoms and adequate get through the spring and su

state, one in the Gila Wilderness of the heaviest human population to the season. That way the lo Area and another at the head of in New Mexico. There the pheas- from natural causes is cut dow

county may petition the county commissioners for the establishment of a Wind Erosion District with the county may petition the county commissioners for the establishment of a Wind Erosion District with the county country may petition the county commissioners for the establishment of a Wind Erosion District with the county country may petition the county commissioners for the establishment of a Wind Erosion District with the county country may be a constant of the first way and the country country may be a country country to the country country may be a country country to the country country and another at the first of the country country and another at the first of the country country and another at the first of the country country and the country country and the country country and the country country country country and the country that worst predator of all, the so- day season.

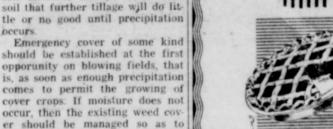
missioners shall order an election of the world, is fighting a losing er it can find. Usually at some areas of the state may to be held upon the question of battle here. creating such a District. If approved, and established, the counants could be successfully stocked irrigate the field where the nest pheasants by their purchase of

water and the young die. Even if Other sportsmen and game ma on the Act may be obtained from Game management men have the pheasant lays clutch after agement men have taken a rea pointed out several factors which clutch, the chances are that few istic attitude toward the situation

soon be along to cut the crop highly impractical to raise drought conditions occur in combination with strong winds.

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to the land. The permanent solution to soil erosion rests with the individual farmer and his neighbors. Of course, there are certain conservation practices that an individual farmer can apply on his farm to check soil movement, but there is little he can do to stop the neighbor's soil from being deposited on

provide the maximum protection

There exists in New Mexico, a Wind Erosion District Act. which can be used to create Wind Erosion Districts. Owners of 25 per cent of the total land area of any

The U.S. \$10,000 bill has a portrait of Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury under Lincoln on





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# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

s of the Hondo which peri-lly ravaged the city of Ros-and surrounding farm lands. The project has not proceeded according to schedule because

ise of the lower lands by aim- spite of this. ing at the source of the problem. do. The situation confronting the Ralph eParson, who lives at Cotg, had set in motion a vici- The work that was completed rlood waters, unhampered, ran off to fast and eroded the land so that time when a near-record rain fell on the watershed. Approaching trunoff became even faster, ing peak rainfall for which the

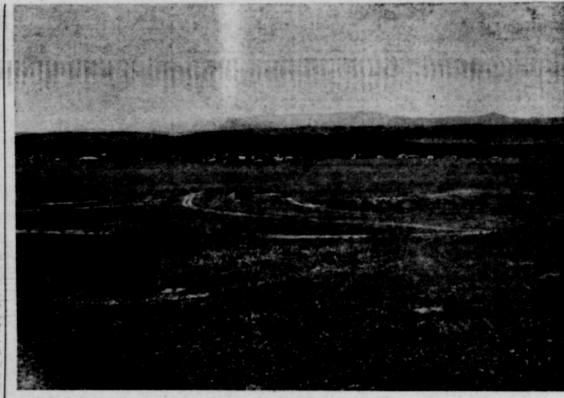
Penasco face today. In mid-aber a group of farmers area of 121 square miles. The pro-

BY NORMAN THOMAS
It had long since become apparent that something would have 50-50 between the government done to control the flood and the ranchers and farmers in

some of the people have not been egun that would commence able to meet their share of the costs as they became due, bu The first blow was s'ruck in de- much has been accomplished in

the same as that facing the instance, a farm belonging to D.

osion consequently greater. structures were designed, the enmore the flood waters cut tire project withstood the runoff the grass, the less was the with plenty of margin. The mancover to hold back the runoff. The ner in which this runoff was poorer became the condition of checked and controlled was a he ranges and the more were the good indication of the benefits ds downstream damaged that might accrue to the people of the Penasco if they adopt a simi is the situation the people lar program in that area.

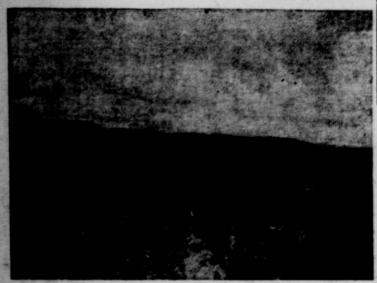


A LARGE, wet-rolled, dam at the head of a gulley on the Pearson Ranch, designed to hold back runoff and prevent further cutting of the gulley below.

posed Penasco project would cover of its kind to be tried. The Penasco project would be a similar.

Ject on the Hondo was a pilot different federal law — Bill 566.

Work done on the Hondo project project, one of the first However, the two projects and the similar.



BEFORE AND AFTER the building of No. 18 structure on the Pearson Ranch, a check dam and spreader dike



hed got together with repretatives from the Soil Conseron Service, the Forest Service other governmental agencies a two-day tour of the water , which resulted in the Pen asco Soil Conservation District soring a flood control prom for the Penasco similar to that now being carried to completion on the Hondo.

The various agencies are cur rently engaged in compiling their reports to determine the economfeasibility of the project. I will then be up to the people to decide whether they wish, or can afford, to meet their share of the cost of the program.

Three years ago the Hondo Soil Conservation District sponsored imilar project on its watershed After three years the project, part of which is pictured on these ges, is almost half completed. To date about \$200,000 has been spent on the project. When it i compelted it will cost about \$750.vice will put up \$240,000 for work

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ARTESIA ADVOCATE

# Penasco Farmers Can Gain From Flood Work Much As Did Those In Hondo Area



A STRUCTURE on the Pearson Ranch, designed to stop further head cutting and put flood waters back on the grassy plain. (All Advocate Photos)

ments and debris basins above cruing from the project must be constructed to channel the flood or range cover produced. waters out of gulleys and spread

structed to hold up the runoff, proved on the Hondo. not with the intention of retaining the water, which is illegal, Conservation Serivce). but of slowing the runoff by de taining it and forcing it to drain out gradually through pipes at the bottoms of the dams. Work done on forset lands con-

cultivated lands to catch rocks and shown to at least equal the cost gravel before it washed onto the of the structure. Benefits may be farm lands. Spreader dikes were in land saved, property protec'ed,

There are a lot of benefits t'at them across grass plains. Gulley could be shown by such a project plugs and check dams were con- on the Penasco, as have been (All photos courtesy the Soil

industry. According to figures from sisted mostly of spreader dikes, ture, they used 16 billion gallons gulley plugs, brush dams along of crude oil last year-more than gulley banks, the chiseling of any industry. They spent \$300 million for pesticides. They spent a Before a project can gain the billion dollars for fertilizer and lime. And in recent years, they approval of the federal govern- have bought 4½ million tractors ment, the economic benefits ac- and almost 700,000 corn pickers.



A GULLEY on the Pearson Ranch prior to construction of a gulley plug and check dam, known as No. 10 struc-



LAYING OF DRAIN PIPE during construction of No 10 check dam on the Pearson Ranch.

# Census Bureau Says State's Population Now Is 795,000

outstripping all other states by a kitchen floors need to be scrub-wide margin in population growth. bed every week with hot water, It was credited with a gain of your favorite detergent, and then nearly 2½ million persons between the 1950 census and mid - 1955 to give it an estimated population last July 1 of 13,032,000. New York's estimated 16,124,000. was the only one to top it. The 1950 census officially made California the second mostp opulous state, displacing Pennsylvania.

with a 31 per cent increase, Florida third with almost 25 per cent, California fourth with 23 per cent and Delaware fifth with a gain of 22 per cent.

WASHINGTON (P)—The Census | 9,000; and West Virginia 4,000. Bureau has estimated New Mexico's population as of last July 1 nation's continental population at about 164,300,000. That excludes

Nevada's 40 per cent gain made your Social Security is yours alone the fastest growing state per-centagewise. Arizona was second

states lost population between 1950 The Automobile Manufacturers and 1955. These were Arkansas, Assn. estimates that the current with a decline of 121,000; Missis- annual 560 billion miles of U.S. sippi, down 68,000; Oklahoma, motor vehicle travel will increase 66,000; Alabama, 29,000; Maine, by 33 per cent by 1965.



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