

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Jan. 30, 1953

## Correstion!

In the last week's issue of this paper, there was a statement which read: "The State Board of Education placed the Hope High School and all other North Eddy County schools in the district with Artesia." It should have read: "The State Board of Education placed the Hope School in the district with Artesia." The fault was in the copy handed the editor.

## Basketball News

Howdy folks! This is it—the last basketball game of this season to be played on the Hope court. And if you will think seriously about it, you may conclude that it might be the very last game to be played here, for if our high school is moved, so will our team be moved also. Let's see everyone out to this last home game and show the boys that we are interested. The last half of the home games there have been only a very few present. This is not very encouraging to the boys so why doesn't everyone come out and see this home game—perhaps the last? The Yellow Jackets will be challenging the Hagerman Bobcats here at Hope Friday night, Jan. 30. There will be two games, the Junior high beginning at 7 and the A-game at 8. We'll see you there?

For the third straight win, Hope defeated Weed 71-40 last Friday night. Hope led all through the game. At the first quarter there was a 13-point margin. The Yellow Jackets showed excellent passing. David was high point man with 28. Following were Robert with 15, Joe 8, Dolph and Trent 7 each and Bobby 6. The Junior boys were also victors over Weed 32-28. Gregorio was high point man with 12.

The following night, the Jal Panthers came to Hope for a win by two points, the final score being 57-55. As you perhaps know, Jal is one of the best teams of this part of the state. The Panthers defeated Eunice, who in turn defeated Dexter and Dexter defeated Hope 60-44. So we are extremely proud we held up so well with these champions. There was very good passing on Hope's part. If you saw this game, I'm sure you will agree that it was one of the best, if not the best you have ever seen. David was high point man with 15. Trent followed with 12, then came Bobby with 8, Robert 7, Dolph 7 and one sprained arm though we think he will recover and Joe with 6. And so until the game Friday night, adios.

## Extension Club News

The Extension Club met with Mrs. John Ward Jan. 21. Those present were Mrs. Charley Barley, Mrs. Bob Barley, Mrs. Cecil Coates, Mrs. Cauhape, Mrs. Roy Bell, Mrs. Russell Lee, Mrs. Charlie Cole, Mrs. Faye Wedge, Mrs. Loren Reeves, Mrs. Walden, Mrs. Nelson Jones, Miss Marjorie Howell and the hostess, Mrs. John Ward.

Miss Howell gave pointers on ball point textile and water painting. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Cauhape was elected president in place of Mrs. Ward who

had served two years.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cauhape Feb. 18.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News—We have a new student, Tommy Srader. He came to school Monday. Everyone is back in school now except Ed Milam and Jackie Miller. We have some potted plants in the room and some are blooming in spite of January weather. In art, we are making clover designs on a large sheet of paper. Nancy Cano spent the week end with Miss Tyner's niece, Virginia May Weir and they went to the ball game. —Patricia Bush, reporter.

First and Second Grade News—The flu kept us all out of school except Lonnie Madron. Some of us were out two days, others 14. You can imagine how much trouble we are having to get us all in the same places in our books and work books. Jimmy Dean is still out. And how we cough. Some times we can't hear our own reading for coughing.

Every class in the room has had a new book since Christmas. Mary Hidalgo and Jimmy Weathers finished their pre-primers and have a primer. The rest of the first graders finished their first primer and have two more—one for home and one for school. Rosemary Bush and Iris Joan Hunter have been reading library books at home. Some of the second graders have read almost 100 books already. We are having to hunt for more books. Once in a while we borrow from Mrs. Lea. Good readers like to read you know and the more we read the better we read.

## HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Earl H. Brock, Mission Pastor  
Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., on the first and third Sundays in each month.

We were at Elk last Sunday, had a good crowd at both morning and evening services. It is truly gratifying the way the work has grown there since we started going there. We had an average of 29 in Sunday school each Sunday through January.

Our folks at Hope plan for dinner at the church next Sunday. Come worship with us, have lunch and fellowship together. We are also happy over the accomplishments at Hope, we have had a gradual growth in attendance and all are happy over our newly decorated church building. Our folks at Hope want the Lord to have our best in material things as well as spiritual. Help us to make these things so. We need you, the Lord needs you, wants you too, give Him of your best.

"I was a Delinquent Girl" . . . An unmarried mother at fifteen . . . convicted as an "incorrigible" . . . her shameful confessions hold a blunt warning for parents and children alike. No parent should miss reading this two-part series beginning Sunday, in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. Milam has been very sick at the home of his son, A. J. Milam, who lives near Atoka.

## Buy a Building Lot, Help Town of Hope

Just a minute, folks, I want to take your time and explain a business proposition we have lined up for you. To begin we will say that all of you know the Town of Hope has secured 250 acres of land adjoining the town on the north and east. This land was secured through the Soil Conservation District. Some of this land is already surveyed.

Forty acres lays just east of the highway as you enter town. It is all level land and will make good building locations. Through the Farm Home Administration, the Town of Hope has secured a loan of \$50,000 with which to drill a well, but one of the stipulations made by the government is that the town put up \$5,000 along with the \$50,000 the government will place on deposit. Hope has not that much money on hand, therefore in order to qualify for the government loan, lots in the new addition are being placed on sale at \$100 per lot. Next week, we will give you the dimensions of each lot. Water will be piped to each lot when the water system is completed.

You all know what a water well will do for Hope. Instead of moving away, people will be encouraged to come here and make their homes. This would increase school attendance and make business better for everyone. A good water well would bring Hope back to what it was years ago.

Therefore the Mayor of Hope is asking everyone to please step up and buy a lot, or two lots if you wish, and help raise the \$5,000, so a well drilling machine can be brought in and started to work.

## Ike's Administration To Cut Expenses

The Eisenhower administration is committed to go all out in eliminating and punishing official corruption, in reducing the cost of government and eventually cutting taxes, and in heavily slashing the tremendous public payroll.

It looks as if this last matter offers a fertile field for achievement. As everyone knows, the number of government employees grew almost incredibly during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, entirely aside from those in the armed forces. And there is plenty of evidence that many of them are not needed, are overpaid by any reasonable standard in the light of the jobs they hold and the work they do, and have very dubious qualifications and abilities.

Early in January Senator Johnson of South Carolina, who is a Democrat, returned from a seven week foreign tour. He had gone abroad as head of a special congressional committee created to study American government personnel stationed in Europe and North Africa. And some of the statements he made to newspaper interviewers should be of considerable interest to the taxpayers.

According to an AP account, Senator Johnson said that committee workers were shocked by the high salaries

and luxurious living of federal employees in foreign lands. Some workers live in extremely expensive homes and apartments, with three or four servants. Stenographers earn as much as \$6,000 a year, with the foreign service allowances which are tacked on to their salaries, and have personal maids. Some officials, the committee found, put their European girl friends on the U.S. payroll, and took them along when they were moved from country to country.

Also, the interview went on, some of the highest paid and responsible overseas jobs has been dealt out on a political basis, to people who were woefully lacking in ability and experience. In many cases employees were kept on the payroll months after their work had been completed and there was no longer any need for their services.

If Senator Johnson and his committee are right, here is one place where waste is flagrant. There is still another unhappy phase to the problem too—one which more and more European and American writers and editors have been commenting on. It is found in the fact that Europeans get an extremely distorted view of American life and the American people when they see our representatives abroad going in for plush high-life.

At any rate, the Eisenhower administration undoubtedly will soon get down to work on the problem of payrolls and overstuffed government bureaus at home and abroad. One problem lies in the fact that, during the 20 years of New Deal-Fair Deal flowering, a great many people got a grip on life-time federal jobs through civil service. It will be a gradual process to make significant changes here. However, there are large numbers of bureaucrats of high and low degree, without civil service status, who can be dispensed with if it is decided they aren't an asset which is worth the cost to the taxpayers. And, judging by the backgrounds and attitudes of Eisenhower's cabinet members and other top-level appointees, no effort will be spared in eliminating the expensive dead wood.

## 1517 Association Names Director

C. W. Gaines of Deming was re-elected to the board of directors of the 1517 Cotton Association at its annual meeting in Willcox, Ariz., last week, according to John T. Stovall, administrative officer. W. R. Tennison of Elfrida, Ariz., was also elected to the board of directors of the association. More than 100 cotton growers from New Mexico, Texas and Arizona attended the 1517 meeting in Willcox.

Dr. G. N. Stroman, agronomist with the Experiment Station at New Mexico A&M College, was presented with a new automobile by members of the association in appreciation for the cotton breeding work he has done in the past 25 years.

The association also voted to elect another director from West Texas at an area-wide meeting in Pecos, Texas, Feb. 6.

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## Sage and Cactus

By doughBelly Price

Well it is time for the taxpayers to hump up, not from cold weather, but Wins on has come for his annual raid on their pocket book. Had a go with Ike and it don't look like he done too well. He is moving on to con Harry today. Lon live Winston. And may he never run out of cigars and he won't as long as American taxpayers has the money.

That Inaugural shindig is going to be a real show. Money is the only thing that keeps me away. I would loom up in that brawl like a red vest on a fat man. With my Clark Gable profile and my little protruding belly. Twenty five slubs for a room and you have to keep it three nights. That money being spent on that thing is just a wee bit silly to me and the U.S., even with the world. We owe as many as we don't owe. Joe Stalin will get a good laugh out of that and Harry telling Joe what we can do to him. Joe got a laugh out of that too, as well we are furnishing him plenty of amusement and not getting no amusement tax out of it either.

Funny thing about them French premiers, they don't feed them at all, when one of them is in office long enough to get hungry, they just get a new one. They just give them time to get their shoes shined and their hair greased and out they go. You can say one thing about them tho, they try to take care of their own business. There was a time when they put them up under the guiliteen and dropped the knife on them, now they just let them starve to death. One was a slow death, the other a sure death.

Our Congress has met to split the jackpot that is left from the other gang of heisters, but the pot won't be too good now, but it will get better as appropriations are made.

Here is a good one: Some woman has started a school in Washington to learn people how to get along there. That is easy, just get a relative or some good friend on RFC and get a lawyer to show him how to dodge income. That don't take education, all you need is polotical pull. Any way it is a good racket and any good racket thrives in Washington.

## Highway Official Here Last Week

James Byrd, state highway official located at Roswell was a visitor in Hope last week. He met with the mayor and board members. Matters pertaining to Highway 83 were discussed. It might be that construction work on Highway 83 may begin in the near future. At the close of the conference, coffee was served.

### HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Earl H. Brock, Mission Pastor  
Sunday school each Sunday morning at 10.

Preaching, first and third Sundays each month.

Elk Mission:

Sunday school each Sunday morning at 10.

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If you have ever had trouble chasing a flock of baby chicks into their coop, the scoop shown here will, no doubt, be a welcome idea. Made of heavy cardboard and wood, it can not injure the chicks and is very effective in driving them into the coop in a hurry.

## Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

### "One Minute to Zero"

Robert Mitchum  
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Wed Check Night

### "The Desperate Search"

Howard Keel  
Jane Greer

## OCOTILLO

FRI-SAT

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

### "Wyoming Roundup"

Whip Wilson  
and

### "Bug Bunny Review"

All Cartoons

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

### "Monkey Business"

Cary Grant  
Marilyn Monroe

## William Clay Ford's 50th Anniversary

Indianapolis — William Clay Ford, a director of Ford Motor Company and grandson of the late Henry Ford, will drive a 1953 Ford Sunliner convertible to pace the 37th annual 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30.

Selection of a Ford-built passenger car to lead the field across the starting line in the International Classic for the fifth time was announced by Wilbur Shaw, president and general manager of the Speedway, at the traditional pace car party Monday night (Jan. 26) at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Shaw will ride with Ford on the pace lap, and the Sunliner, biggest selling convertible in America, will be presented to the winning driver

at the annual Victory Dinner the night following the race.

Entries for the race will be accepted until midnight, April 15, and an all-time record total of more than 80 cars probably will be nominated. Only the 33 fastest entries, however, will be permitted to compete for the huge purse which has exceeded \$200,000 annually for the past three years. Time trials, beginning May 16, will determine the starting field.

L. D. Crusoe, general manager of Ford Division, which produced the pace car, said, "we appreciate the honor of being chosen, especially in this, Ford's 50th anniversary year. We feel the Ford Sunliner is the finest convertible being made in this country—it is by far the most popular in point of sales."

Ford has been associated with the Indianapolis race for almost three decades and William Clay Ford will follow his father and two elder brothers as driver of the pace car for the world-famous event at the two-and-a-half-mile oval.

The late Henry Ford was intensely interested in the yearly event and served as honorary referee for the 1924 race. His only son, the late Edsel Ford, drove the 1932 pace car—a Lincoln.

Henry Ford II, president of Ford, paced the 1946 race in a Lincoln Continental, and his brother, Benson, company vice president and head of the Lincoln-Mercury Division, drove a Mercury pace car in 1950.

In addition, a Ford V-8 passenger car was the pace-maker for the 1935 race.

Color of the Ford Sunliner is "Pace Car White" a new creamy white exterior paint. The car will have special trim features, centering around Ford's "Anniversary Gold" as an interior color marking the observance of the company's 50th anniversary this year.

It will be equipped with a V-8 engine, Fordomatic transmission and other standard factory-approved accessories, including the new Coronado Deck rear wheel mount.

Top grained leather seats are of "Pearlescent Pace Car White" with Anniversary Gold bolsters. The instrument panel, garnish molding and instrument cluster inserts are of Anniversary Gold finish.

The thick black floor carpeting is made of a special deep pile mohair with sponge rubber backing, and the door panels are covered with leather.

Panels just beneath the door garnish molding are vinyl with a black patent leather finish, and the remainder of the panel is covered with white and gold leather.

The convertible top is rich white orlon fabric and has a snap-on boot of matching white orlon for use when the top is down.

Exterior body trim is standard for the Ford Sunliner except for the pace car lettering on the sides and a new crossed flag insignia surmounted by the Ford Crest on the front fender panels just to the rear of the front wheels.

Frank Runyan and Chas. Crockett were transacting business in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin visited Cecil and Estelle Sunday and enjoyed Sunday dinner with them.

Mrs. Lincoln Cox, Mrs. John Bush and son John Phillip, Jr., Chester Teague, Johnny Williams, Irgil Newsum and Dolph Jones were in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Harrison and children are here on an extended visit with Mrs. Tom Harrison.

## New Mexico Fleeces Do Well at Denver

New Mexico fleeces batted 1,000 in the wool show of the International Livestock Show in Denver last week. All 35 Sunshine State fleeces won places in competition with exhibits from other western states. New Mexico fleeces took the first seven places in one class, the first five places in another class, the first four places in one other class, and the first three places in still another class.

Here is a complete list of placings by New Mexico fleeces in the Denver show:

Territory division: Fine — Floyd Lee, San Mateo, 1; Stuart McArthur, Wagon Mound, 2; Brahim Hindi, Duran, 3; T. Garde, Vaughn, 4; Eugenio Perez Ranch, Vaughn, 6. One-half blood—Tom Seale, Vaughn, 7; Vicente Ranch, Vaughn, 2. Three-eighths blood—Austin Reeves, Hope, 2; Fuller Ranch, Picacho, 3.

Texas and Southeastern New Mexico division: Fine (70's and 80's) — B. A. and M. L. Watson, Roswell, 1; T. J. Sutherland, Ruidoso, 2; Buddy Medlin, Tatum, 3, 5; Goodrum Bros., Roswell, 4; Norman Gross, Caprock, 7. Fine (64's)—W. H. Corn and Son, Roswell, 1; J. P. White, Roswell, 2; S. P. Johnson, Roswell, 3; 9-H-6 Ranch, Capitan, 4; Frank McWilliams, Carlsbad, 5; Buddy Medlin, Tatum, 6, 7. One-half blood—Fuller Ranch, Picacho, 1 (champion of division); Frank Peters, Roswell, 2; Fred McTeigue, Hondo, 3.

Farm Flock: Fine—F. F. Montoya, La Plata, 3. Half-blood—Warren Medina, Santa Cruz, 4.

Breed fleeces: Delaine ram—Buddy Medlin, Tatum, 2. Rambouillet ram—New Mexico A&M College, 1. Rambouillet ewe—New Mexico A&M college, 1, 3; Don Stroud, Albuquerque, 2. Corriedale ewe—New Mexico A&M college, 1.

Best breeder exhibit of five fleeces (one ram, two ewe, two yearling) — New Mexico A&M college, 1; Buddy Medlin, Tatum, 3. By winning the breeder exhibit for the third time, New Mexico A&M college took permanent possession of the trophy award.

Best exhibit of fleeces in the show (sweepstakes award) — New Mexico A&M College.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates were in Artesia Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Trimble and Martha and Fred of Ruidoso visited Ada Belle Trimble Sunday.

Mansel Milam has been staying down at Atoka helping take care of his father who has been sick. Newt Teel is sick in the hospital. Andy Roy Teel is in a hospital in Dallas seriously ill.

## Look What I've Got This Week!

A Used Car Lot—Cars and all. Enventoried plenty cheap, good location, in Taos, New Mexico. This will start making money from the get away and plenty of country to work to. Reasons for selling, too much business.

Several nice irrigated farms and ranches, from one hundred and sixty acres up. Some priced to sell, some you had better use your own judgment on that.

Writ or call

doughBelly Price,  
Taos, New Mexico

## Sage and Cactus

Wednesday morning, Jan. 21. And the big brawl is over in Washington, D. C. (Distributors of Confusion) and it took a million at the least to put it on and it will take another half million to clean away the rubbish. But we have a new man at the wheel —what we have needed for a long time. A clear head, A master mind. And some one that will give commands firm yet gentle. And inspire hope and confidence in the world. With hope and confidence will come peace. Without that there can be no peace.

We won't know till we see the outcome of the Wilson appointment whether the country went Republican or General Motors. But that man Wilson has got to be smart to have as much money as he has with all them birds in the high bracket grabbing at his pocket book. And the leader we have has got to have smart men. He can't do it all. He might have the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job, but that aint enough. He has got to have help. And if he wants Wilson that is what he should have. Ike needs the nose of a blood hound and the staying qualities of a bull dog. He will have to shake his head many more times than he nods it. I think. But who am I to think and what have I got to think with? Exit Harry.

## Social Security Aids Farm Workers

Half a million U.S. farm workers have had social security protection since regular full-time farm work began to count toward social security benefits for farm workers two years ago.

Any farm laborer doing regular, full-time farm work is required by law to have 1½ per cent of his wages deducted, and the employer is required to pay a like amount, making a total of 3 per cent, to be turned into the Director of Internal Revenue for social security benefits to the farm worker.

If the farm work doesn't meet the requirements as a regular, full-time job month after month with the same employer, the nit doesn't count towards social security even if the worker would like to join up.

The amount of a family's payments under social security depends on how much they have each month in cash wages and how many dependents can qualify for payments. For instance, a 69-year-old farm worker, who had worked on farms all his life, was making \$200 a month in cash wages, but decided to ease up a little and change to part-time work. After checking with the social security office, he found that he would receive \$70 a month, and his wife who is 66 years old will get another \$35 a month making a total of \$105 a month in social security payments for both of them.