December 9, 1955

TH

RIST

OD

a. m. and 7:45 p. m. C. Maupin.

:30 p. m.

Vednesday,

vor Friday bb, Pastor

d 11 a. m.

urday 4 to

iss Sunday

no, O.F.M.

ast Artesia

Vednesday,

CHURCH

7:30 p. m.

ing service

rsday, 7:30

Saturday

Lutheran

5 a. m. econd Sun-

ay in every

off, Pastor

CHURCH

p. m. Meeting, 8

R. Lindman

HRIST

9:45 a. m.

rship 10:35

neet 7 p. m.

Bible class,

, Evangelist

an

tices

CHURCH

a. m. 0:45 a. m.

7:30 p. m.

onary society

ch first and

lesky, Pastor

ch School and

the church.

by the choir of Mr. Donald

msay, Pastor.

NAZARENE

es 7:30 p. m.

each Wednes-

CHRIST

10:30 a. m.

Thursday 7:30

tesia Speaker

11 a. m.

TERIAN

1 a. m.

ERAN

a. m.

ition

a. m.

RACE

RCH

rmon.

TIST

m.

5 a. m.

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

PAY NO MORE!

SUNDAY

NUMBER 256

tockton Suggests MALCO Confirms d Hartman As OP Candidate

ussion at the GOP State organized at the grassroots. Committee meeting here

on's Alvin J. Stockton virng for the bid this time. not thinking of running; a row is plenty," Stock-

Hartman, of Artesia, state Her in the last Republican year. tration, named two candi-Tom Bolack, former Farmmayor, and Frank Rend, Santa Fe publisher. tman also said that an east

ndidate would have an adin the election. e is enough discontent in astside with the present adration to cause voters there

Hartman said. man was recommended as primaries. dte himself by Stockton. not out of the running nor, but neither am I

cket Lines tablished At tash Firm

men in the hole without | Socorro.

lander is a man who re-

ico state iaw reads that fractional votes. er will be on duty while the spokesman said. or said it asked the conas available for comment nen walked off the job

ies at the shafts. spokesmen said the comk Saturday morning short last election. on the crew. The dispute e arbitrated then, he said

pany told them.

BUQUERQUE A - Repub party has to start running full of its Prewitt, N. M., refinery and candidates for governor of slates of candidates at all levels. Mexico were the main topics He also said the party should be

"We should be so organized that declared himself out of the should build up the party leadersnip first or b. wi up the candidates first."

Hartman also said that he be Hartman also said that he be-lieves now that "the chances favor erties fit ed in well with the El Eisenhower running again next

11 President Eisenhower runs again, the Republicans will have a good chance to carry the state," independent oil firms in the world, ie said.

The central committee met in Arbuquerque to arrange for its by Anderson and members of his conventions and to set up flexible family. There are only two out dates for the meetings. Another change in the rules was needed because the pre-primary convention has been abolished. Presiden- The firts year Malco was in oper at conventions instead of at party over one-half million dollars.

One grievance was wiped out at aid, when asked to outline Johns and to pat him on the back

> Frank Workman, former state ested at that time. Republican Chairman from Dex ter, also declined to commit himseif for the coming race, but Congress in the last election, said from Artesia to El Paso. as the 'andidate.'

RLSBAD UP — Picket lines Several other names worked necting carriers to Albuquerque as been set up at two shafts of into the picture. Among them Lil-well as to Tucson and Phoenix. Potash Co mines by mem- burn Homan, now state director he AFL Shaft and Tunnel of the Federal Home Administra on spokesman said the dis-buquerque party leader; Col. H. J. Adlai Hunting, tan last Sunday. He said Golightly, chairman of the plannand Whittle, contractors ed dinner to honor President Eis- But Claims Not two shafts, operated with enhower; and Holm Bursum of

After the rules had been change For More Votes ed at the meeting State Sen. Regn the surface of the ground inaldo Espinosa of Santa Fe, proand debris from falling in posed an amendment to the new rules which would permit fractional votes on the central comon spokesman said that mittee. The new rules outlaw

This brought the comment from are working in the shaft. Bill Sutherland, Dona Ana deleon protested to the con- gate, that in Dona Ana's experiad a topiander was put ence the committee and party are e shaft crew was cut by dominated by Santa Fe and Albu-

querque anyway. "I think it's time we get down arbitrate the alleged to business and work in a busicontract, but the con- nesslike manner . . . it isn't hallerefused. No company of- lujah, it's get out and dig!" he

Suggestions from the floor put sday and the union set up party headmen on the platform in-A strike vote was taken cluding former Gov. Ed. Mechem; Gen. Pat Hurley, U. S. Senate candidate in 1952, and Alvin

> QUADRUPLETS BORN MOSCOW (A) - Tass, the Soviet

have the men go back to Yuliya Vasilyevna of Kazan gave Arkansas, Sen. Russell Long of officer once the unit is organized with a full crew and birth to quadruplets agout two Louisiana, Arkansas Gov. Orval here. the arbitrator ruled against weeks ago. The report said all Faubus, and Reps. Oren Harris of on, it would refund money four—three girls and a boy—are Arkansas and Hale Boggs of Louisiana.

El Paso Gas To **Buy Refinery**

ROSWELL M - Malco Refineries, which last month announced the purchase of a 30-million-dollar plant in California, Saturday confirmed negotiations for the sale pipeline facilities to El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Robert O. Anderson, president of we could at least get our own vote the company. He said the sale will out," he said. "I don't know if we probably be completed this month. He said he felt the move was a logical one for both Malco and E. Paso Natural Gas because his

The announcement was made by

Paso firm's operations. Malco's purchase of the 30 milion dollar California plant last

Anderson said then. Malco is owned and controlled side stockholders.

He said the firm will make 70 million dollars in sales next year. k someone from their own tial electors will now be chosen ation, 1941, it made sales totaling

Anderson, 38, was recently rumored to have been approached to today's session, officially anyway, seek the Republican nomination The committee voted to endorse for governor of New Mexico in the work of State Chairman M. B. 1956.

Anderson conceded that the ofram he favors, that the Not so long ago he was the re- fers were not from official party cipient of some violent jabs by sources and "perhaps were not in Republicans who thought he was great seriousness." He said he had told them that he was not inter-Malco, Anderson said, wishes to

concentrate future efforts on the development and expansion of its Warren Cobean of Roswell, the Artesia plant, as well as its proparty's unsuccessful candidate for posed products-pipeline facilities

"We are definitely pushing Frank The pipeline will permit Malco to make deliveries through con-

JEROME, Ark. UP Stvenson said Saturday he "wasn't shooting for votes" on his Southern hunting trip, but would be "naturally very pleased" to have the Arkansas delegation's support in

his 1956 bid for the presidency. Steveson, so far the only ayowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, quipped that Formed Here such political hunting was "probably out of season.'

Stevenson made the remarks at a news conference at the nearby plush hunting lodge of Dr. J. S. Rushing and his brother, Dr. Shade Rushing, of El Dorado, Ark., his hosts on a three-day duck hunting

Stevenson, a former Illinois govrenor and the 1952 Democratic candidate for president, is one of ed the men to go back Stockton, gubernatorial candidate a number of political figures who are the guests of the Rushings.

Others include Stvenson's 1952 running mate, Sen. John Spark-man of Alabama, Sens. John L. on answered that it News Agency, said Saturday Mrs. McClellan and J. W. Fullbright of

Ranch Foreman Shot To Death Near Meridian

ke, 29, foreman of the Hamilton Hamilton, who was feared kidnap-

It will have a complement of 127 enlisted men and five officers. According to Uxer most of the enlisted men will hold ranks of cor-

and drivers and teach administration of both types of personnel.



ARTESIA CHEER LEADERS competing against schools from all over the state at Santa Fe today won the privilege of leading the cheering section for the South in the arnual North-South football game at Albuque next August. From left to right at the rear are: Kaye Hubbard, Betty Burch, and Lougen Siegenthaler. From back to front: Arn Storm, and Jeanelle Bla danger

A spokesman said, however, that

after new money is received July

The council held back approx-

available "in case any of the apply

The board's recmmendations:

uge, \$90,000; completion of a re

society presents matching funds.

Socorro-A 22-bed general hos

(Continued on Page Four)

Hamilton sometime later was

identified in a Hillsboro hospital.

automobile smash-up nead Whit-

Bethke was foundd by his wife

nouse, between here and Lake

lton to cash a check for her. She

herent story.

de had taken place.

Sheriff Clark Royal.

ed," a spokesman said.

pital, \$233,000.

ital, \$150,000.

beds, \$75,000.

State Hospital Council Tables George Expects Funds For Health Clinic Here

SANTA FE P-The State Hos | three in Carlsbad claimed the lion's pital Advisory Council has recom- share.

Friday night after an all day ses ington and Albuquerque and a resion, recommended distribution of quest for funds by Clovis General Hill-Burton hospital construction Hospital.

Two projects in Albuquerque and it may be possible for any of the

Army Reserve Unit Being

A new Army Reserve unit is in the porcess of being established in Artesia, the two men who will become commanding officer and public information officer respectively said today.

Capt. John E. Uxer, a vocational agriculture instructor in the Artesia school system and who will command the unit, and Lt. Lew Fitts, who is to be PIO, announced authority for organizing the unit has been received here.

Uxer is presently commanding a similar group at Carlsbad but will pass that command along to another The unit-to operate under the

new reserve plan put into effect a few months ago-will be a trans portation truck company. It has not yet been assigned an identifyerguson-Steere Hearing

Under the reserve plan now beng used across the nation young nen 17-to-181/2 years old are permitted to serve actively for six months, then may complete their obligation by remaning in the reserve for an additional seven and half years.

The group will organize at a meeting in the high school vocamen have indicated to date they are interested in becoming members Crossett added that the 14 deaths of the organization.

poral or better.

The unit will train mechanics



Early Move To Reduce Taxes

WASHINGTON P-Sen. George mended nearly two million dollars in federal hospital construction funds be distributed to 14 state institutions.

The council, completing its hearings and recommendations late centers at Carlsbad, Artesia, Farmings and recommendations late centers at Carlsbad, Artesia, Farmings and recommendations late inglore and Albuquerque and a recommendations late in making application for old-age or survivors insurance benefits and to give general information concerning the Social Civil Service to considering the issue.

George, a veteran member of said in a telephone interview from Vienna, Ga., that he feels sentiprojects tabled to receive funds ment for tax cuts will be strong mong returning legislators that the House Ways and Means Committee will act quickly. That is imately \$51,000 of the \$1,186,000 where all tax bills must originate

While there have been indicaing projects have been miscalculattions that President Eisenhower might point the way to a future Albuquerque-A 30-bed nursing tax cut in his January State of the Union message, administration ofhome for the Good Shepherd Reificials generally have indicated they want to hold off on any spe habilitation home for the New Mexcific recommendations until there ico Society for Crippled Children, are clearer indications that the \$100,000 to be provided when the budget will be balanced.

Deming-A 30-bed general hos-George, who has said budget palancing is at hand, indicated that he expects the Democrats to get the jump on the administra-Carlsbad-Completion of genertion in tax cutting.

al hospital St. Francis, adding 50 "I am under the impression there will be an immediate move Clovis-Health center and State in the House and that action will be taken there rather promptly, George said. He added he thinks the move will have the full approval of House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Because of the time lag involved in hearings and House floor acon, George said the Senate may (Continued on page four)

ards and gift packages is increas ng right along now, Acting Postmaster Marion Dunnam said, as she where he was taken after a 3-car parcel post and general delivery to grant a "Christmas amnesty" The Dallas attorney, 54, was will remain open all day. dazed and unable to give a co-

Also, on Sunday, December 18, the parcel post window will be open from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., to enn the kitchen of the main ranch able patrons who receive mail in urned furniture showed a strug- we may relieve the congestion in ical checkup at Walter Reed Hos- pardoned for refusing to take up our crowded post office quarters," pital. She had gone there to ask Ham- Mrs. Dunnam stated.

"Right packaging, right wrap-ping and right addressing are the called her father, and he called Royal and his dupities immediately issued orders for a hunt for Hamilton, feared kidnapped by murderer or murderers. Officers feared that the man who had killed Bethke had kidnapped the (Continued on page four)

three keys to easy and trouble-was a man dressed as Uncle Sam. He was handing a Christmas package marked "amnesty" to another man attired in prison stripes. The group spensored the demonstration: Catholic Worker, Fellow-ship of Reconciliation, Socialist party, War Resistors League, and Workers Defense League.

President Also Advised To Wait Before Deciding To Run

WASHINGTON (#) - President Eisenhower's doctor called last night for a "slowdown" in his activities and said he thought Eisenhower should withhold a decision on whether to run again until at least mid-February

Two GI's Over To U.S. Army

BERLIN A - The Russians returned to the U. S. Army last Wednesday in East Berlin.

East German Communists, seekened them with legal action. The soldiers are Pvt. Richard L.

and Pvt. Willie J. Holden, 19. listed as being from Poplarville,

Army provost Marshal Lt. Col. Vernon Hammonds, at Soviet examined today, was good." headquarters in keeping with the

in crossing into East Berlin, now his Gettysburg farm. the focal point of the Communist U. S. Army has no regulation coronary thrombosis as "acute"

Social Security Aid Available

Security Act. He will be at the office of the New Mexico State Employment Service, 511 West the Senate Finance Committee. Main, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and, 3::00 p.m.

Many school students and house wives plan to work in jobs cover ed by Social Security during the holidays. These part-time workers Service Commission Saturday orcording to Mr. Yowell.

American Cafe Sold Saturday

announced by Bill and Tommy Thomas, who also operate the Driller Cafe at 332 West Main.

effective Saturday.

BULLFIGHTER DIES

illo, died here. He was 84 years from the commission's ruling.

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the President's personal Russians Hand der, the President's personal physician told a news conference that the President's recovery is continuing at a normal pace for the "acute" heart attack he suffered. But

other unusual exertion. Snyder, Col. Thomas W. Matting ly, Walter Reed Hospital heart spenight two young American sol- cialist; and Maj. Gen. Leonard D. diers nabbed by Red East Ger- Heaton, the hospital's commandman police after a street fight ing officer, agreed on a medical bulletin asserting:

Snyder added that there have

been many occasions of "fati-

gue" after long conferences or

"Executive responsibilities have ing to bolster East Germany's imposed a heavier tax upon the claim to sovereignty, had threat. Presindet than an ideal convalescence program would imcorporate. "Then, too, the weather a' Calbert, 22, of Kansas City, Mo., Gettysburg has not always been

"Participation in office and farm activities has been carefully super They were handed to the U. S. vised so that no harm has resulted. "The President's condition, when

The press conference came after policy between the Russians and the President underwent complete the Western Powers for return of medical checkup at Walter Reed tray personnel.

From a policy standpoint the an hour and a half. The President coldiers were within their rights returned earlier in the day from

The medical bulletin referred to regime's claim to sovereignty. The the 65-year-old President's Sept. 24 for the first time, but the doctors said that referred to the suddenness of the attack which previous ly has been described as "moder-

Gen. Snyder told the newsmer that "we expect his work to be Ralph H. Yowell, field represen- lightened" when the President goes tative of the Roswell Social Secur- back to Gettysburg Tuesday after ity Administration office, will be conferences here with congression

(Continued from Page One)

Orders Ousted **Employe** Rehired

WASHINGTON A - The Civil will need social security cards, ac dered Donald M. Dozer, ousted State Department historian, returned to his job.

A commission letter to Dozer which he made public without comment said the State Department had failed to be specific enough in all its charges against him. Also The sale of the American Cafe, the letter found Dozer never had 110 West Main street, has been been told the reasons for his dismissal last Oct. 5.

Dozer said in October he was fired from his \$11,000-a-year job Purchasers of the cafe were because of clashes with holdover Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill. Mr. Gill Democrats in the department. He is a lieutenant on the Artesia city said these clashes occurred over police force. The transaction was publishing records of secret World War II meetings such as those of Yalta, Cairo and Tehran.

Dozer, 50, said the letter he re-LIMA, Peru UP — Francisco ceived today from the commission Bonard, dean of bullfighters who indicated the State Department fought under the name of Bonar- has seven days in which to appeal old. He was one of the great fig- He said he intends to show up ures of Spain's bull rings when he for work at the department on performed late in the last century. Monday morning.

MERIDIAN (B-Clarence Beth Post Office Plans Pickets Ask Amnesty ke, 29, foreman of the Hamilton ranch near here, was shot to death today, and officers set off a Central Texas manhunt for the ranch

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 M - A the group's captain, what civil oned during World War II.

in punished 10 years after war's ed out to passersby said at Christsaid: "Amnesty granted in many scientious objectors received indipost office boxes to call for their lands, why not us?" They gathered vidual pardons from a special Whitney. He had been shot in packages. "This will be done both about the time Eisenhower arrived board set up by President Truman, the face. Broken dishes and over- for service to our patrons, and so in town from Gettysburg for a med- leaving nearly 13,000 men still not

> Leading the procession of the group, which called itself the Amnesty Demonstration Committee, was a man dressed as Uncle Sam.

score of men and women picketed rights the objectors wanted reannounced that on Saturdays De- the White House today with ban- stored. He replied these vary from cember 17 and December 24 the ners urging President Eisenhower state to state, some barring them from practicing law, others from windows at the Artesia post office to conscientious objectors imprise obtaining passports, and so forth. Walker said many in the group

"World War II objectors still be were objectors. A pamphlet handsaid one placard. Another mas time in 1947 about 1,500 con-

Of these, it said, more than 4,500 were "obeying the supreme law of conscience when they violated the

Y OF GOD and Friday Wingo, Pastor

of the month

nary Society

lay 2:30 p. m.

Giles, Pastor.

CHURCH 10:50 a. m. 7:30 p. m. cers meet at August shortly after the in its series of traffic ach Wednes-

ime, Block said the hearroutine commission check up on "an accident seemed to be entirely with good safety prac-

ed the improved safety the big firm which opver the Southwest. me he called the hear

TAFE P The State Cor, "From November, 1953, to Au tle unless you know the number of hours exposed. Our record is unday on the condition of this year trucks belonging of hours exposed. Our record is clightly less than the national avlay on the accident record to this company have been in-slightly less than the national av-Ferguson-Steere trucking volved in traffic accidents in which erage for the number of miles 14 people have been killed and 43 traveled." e-postponed hearing was injured," Block said when he anchairman John Block nounced the hearing.

pens Monday Before SCC

He continued:

"It seems to me that this record would indicate a condition entirely out of line with good safety practices. The hearing is to find out what is wrong and take whatever measures the commission deems firm. necessary or advisable to improve

Company spokesmen have de fended the firm's safety record. At Artesia, when first apprised of the commission's decision to call

the called the hear staid the company had into court 21 times for and in each instance the deep found guilty and lines.

of the commission's decision to call the hearing Executive Vice-President A. H. Crossett said:

"We think we have one of the best safety records in the nation. The number of deaths means lit-pany truck in 1953.

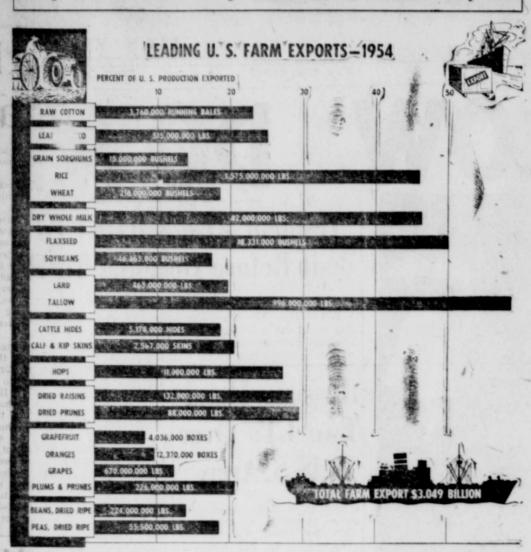
and 43 injuries cited by Block were the only ones in the firm's entire operation during the last Two recent court decisions growing out of Ferguson-Steere truck

accidents have gone against the

In Albuquerque, two women were awarded a total of \$30,000 as the result of an accident near Encino in which their husbands were killed. A son of one of the women also died.

SHOPPING DAYS

Ship-Farm Partnership Means \$3 Billion In Exports



modifies to foreign markets in 1954. Exports this year from Judy through September were 20 per cent greates than those in the same 1954 period. One U. S. farm dollar in eight comes from overseas sales. This chart in

Questions Answers On CIO-AFL Labor Union Answered As Long Awaited Merger Is Completed

sources and strength will give or officers'

between two organizations tended the AFL.

combined, the National Assn. of merged into one staff.

Manufacturers and N. S. Chamber What about John

NEW YORK &-Here are some not necessarily mean increased unions now out of the AFL-CIO?

ing of the two a middle ground join up.

with American industry.

ganized labor more power in bar- George Meany, 61-year-old ex- official name? gaining with employers, organiz plumber, has been elected presi- "It's the American Federation of

to keep both more on their toes. What has happened to Walter How about mergers within the Will it actually increase labor's Reuther, the former CIO chief? | merger?

pull out at any time.

But AFL-CIO officials at the local, state and national level national lev

A similar situation would be if House. All employes of both or secession two decades ago to found the two main business associations ganizations are being retained and the CIO.

"Merry Christmas"

WITH A BEAUTIFUL

Story&Clark

PIANO

This Christmas be a real Santa Claus

- give your family a lifetime gift of

music - a beautiful new Story &

Clark piano! This glorious instru-

ment has enriched thousands of

homes . . . has brought poise,

popularity and fun to five genera-

tions of youngsters. Yet measured

questions and answers on the new power but it would certainly point | The 75-year-old Lewis, founder of the new-merged CIO, has at one Will union labor be more radical time or another been a power in clear reactor" The AFL with 108 national un- Traditionally the AFL has been held aloof of the AFL-CIO and said causing a chain-reaction such as ions and the CIO with 30 have more conservative than the CIO, the merger can't endure. Never- occurs in a full-scale banded together in a single asso- It appears likely that in the blend- theless, the miners someday may Borst told a reporter:

The Labor Department, in a re- zation inclined to a bit more mod- actively considering entering the atomic energy,' we can measure "unceasingly" last summer to help state governments combined dur. The youngsters are eating three be done," AFL-CIO. They are the Brother-This has already been indicated hod of Firemen and Enginemen chain reaction—which is basic to 5,200,600, for a total of in resolutions adopted by the AFL and the Brotherhood of Railway all nuclear engineering - without over 16 million. But officials of CIO convention and in suggestions Trainmen, with a combined mem- establishing a complete chain. the new AFL-CIO claim only 15 that the AFL-CIO should work out bership of nearly 300,000. The a "live-and-let-live" arrangement Labor Department estimates the

aggregate membership of unions Union leaders say polling re- Who are the top active AFL-CIO outside the AFL-CIO at 1.800,000.

more workers in unions, and dent and William Schnitzler, one- Labor and Congress of Industrial influencing state and national poli-time bakery worker, secretary Organizations. The separate AFL There is room for argument in the AFL. Meany will get \$35. name so to get around what was here. Some students of labor af 000 annual salary, Schnitzler \$33. a real quarrel they just kept both. fairs feel the natural competition 000, the same pay they drew with Eventually, they may trim down this cumbersome title

Reuther, stepping aside for A good deal of this is expected.

A will to some extent. Afiliated Meany will continue to be a very For instance, the two textile workunions will have the same auton- powerful influence, possibly second ers unions are talking of a conomy as under the separate AFL only to Meany. Reuther was well solidation. Separate paper workers and CIO. Any one of them can received in initial AFL-CIO con- units and meat industry unions

urally will speak with more authority and influence than was ing is being made ready, for octars about craft vs. industrial ortrue when there were two such cupancy in Washington. It's just ganization still lies smouldering. across a park from the White This is the issue that led to the

> Basically, it's this. Some unions Lewis's such as the carpenters and plumb-

Atomic Energy For Teaching Is Demonstrated

By FRANK CAREY

omic energy for teaching pur poses by "a poor man's approach" has been demonstrated for the first

Dr. Lyle Borst, New York Uni versity physicist, did the trick with a new kind of atomic reactor or and tested himself, for the first time last night in the Cleveland Public Hall, with only a reporter and a couple of scientific colleagues as an audience.

The device features "an old hogs head we bought for 10 bucks" and several thousand dollars worth of auxiliary equipment-plus \$120,000 worth of atomic fuel and other material loaned by Uncle Sam. And t requires no shielding.

Borst to assemble the device and prepare to give the first public demonstration of it today at the opening of an international atomic exposition sponsored by 25 American engineering and scientific socities. The exposition, designed to exhibit the latest developments on peacetime uses of nuclear energy, is the forerunner of a nuclear engineering and science congress featuring technical reports, which vill be held all next week.

Borst quickly made it clear that the uranium "fuel" for the reactor-obtained on loan from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commiss is worth \$80,000 and that a ra dium-beryllium mixture needed to start the fission process represents another \$40,000 loan from the

signed as a revolutionary new tool for teaching an important phase of atomic energy to prospective nuclear engineers-is still a bargain- Friday night that the work of soil basement item compared with the cost of building a full-scale 'research reactor.

To build the latter type of rector, he said, would cost about \$250,000—exclusive of the fuel that would have to be loaned from the

Explaining that his device is a so-called "subcritical nuclear nu-- which produces both the AFL and CIO. He has atomic energy but is incapable of occurs in a full-scale reactor -

munity leadership.' With this apparatus, which represents a 'poor man's approach to 'ler and state engineer worked ed by the federal government and fancily decorated birthday cake. most of the characteristics of a relieve suffering and discomfort ing the past 20 years.

UNM Receives 30 Inquiries For Grid Post

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - The University of New Mexico has received approximately 30 inquiries concerning the head football coaching position at the school, President Tom L. Popejoy said.

Popejoy, back in his office after attending educational conferences in New York and on the West Coast, said that no screening of applicants has been done yet.

He said applications and inquiries have come through letters, telegrams and telephone calls. The head coaching job at the University opened Wednesday with announcement of the dismissal of Bob Titchenal, whose teams had won 12, lost 18 and tied one in three seasons.

The University president said machinery for screening applicants would probably be set in notion "sometime this week." Popejoy would divulge no names of applicants but said the University would do "as thorough and complete a job as possible" in considering all those expressing interest in the head coaching job.

ers feel that anyone in their craft should belong to their union. In industrial organization all workers in a particular establishment are organized in a single union, even whatever plumbers or carpenters

are among them. This going to be a continuing problem which Meany, in the final analysis, is going to have to referee. About 70 of the former AFL unions and all of the former CIO unions belong to an internal pact known as the "no raiding" agreement. It binds signatory unions to submit all jurisdictional disputes to a neutral's binding deci-

The agreement has worked well, as has a separate, similar deal among the building trades unions. Meany's job will be to get the unions which have refused to go along with such arrangements, such as the teamsters, to line up.

Dwight D. Eisenhower is the first U. S. President to hold an airplane pilot's license.

Iowa is the leading beef cattle state with an average of 82 head

Fourteen Months After Dispute Milford Has Integration Tiff

By BILL LOFTUS

MILFORD, Del. A - Fourteen months after a dispute over con-CLEVELAND &-Production to tinued segregation of white and football team, then asked the agreement over relations with in asked to be allowed to bring their tegrated schools.

aroused the intense feelings apparwhich he assembled ent last fall when 10 negro boys and girls sought admission to the all-white Milford school in this south-central Delaware town of 5.700.

At first, the Negroes were acthe school by parents and white pupils, the negroes were ordered advocated a go-slow integration from the school. The Delware policy. State Supreme Court has since ruled the Milford School Board erred in admitting the negro pu- Malie, high school mathematics pils without first receiving acceptance from the State Board of Education of an integration schedule.

a segregated high school in tion or prointegration policy. Georgetown, Del., 17 miles south

Recently, the Milford student their future decisions.' council wrote a letter to the School

Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts

conservation is "one of the truly

Simms said a farmer or rancher

of 30 or 40 years ago "would be

amazed at today's approach to the

business of raising crops or keep-

have contributed tremendously to

the progress made in soil conserva-

has come through individual com-

Simms said his state comptrol-

While government and industry

great accomplishments of

ing soil in good shape.

The student council, headed by Edward J. Steiner, a tackle on the negro pupils, the Milford School board for a meeting to have the District is involved today in a dis- questions answered. The students parents to the meeting. The board

celed it Nov. 29. The board, elected last day, after it campaigned on a prosegregation platform, defeated a slate of candidates head by Steiner's processor. Steiner had served on an interim board which ran the cepted as students. Then resent system after the original board ment arose and after a boycott of involved in the integration dispute last fall resigned. The Steiner slate

The 17-year-old Steiner, a 238pound six-footer, and Dr. Paul teacher and student council adviser, said the student council is not interested in whether the The negroes now are attending School Board follows a prosegrega-

"What we want is for the board to lay down a line and hew to it in

The board in its statements said Board which asked the board to politics was involved, that the despell out just what the integra- feated board candidates were trytion policy would be in the future ing to embarrass the present board. with regard to sports, and other The elder Steiner denies this.

Earlier in the day Congressman

John Dempsey declared the pres-

ent administration is allowing soil

Dempsey's speech was read for

conservation to lag "at a

economy is making progress.'

to attend the convention.

Simms Praises Soil Conservation

As Truly Great Accomplishment

PORTALES A - Gov. John caused by flash floods, and sec

Simms told members attending a ondly, to help devise a program

convention of the New Mexico to lessen future damage.

Neighbors Come To Assistance Of Man, Wife

By MARVIN SOSNA

Betty and Herb Smith.

But thanks to their neighbors in the closely knit California city of Ojai, Christmas won't be too agreed to the meeting but canbad, and the new year will shine bright for the future.

The Smiths are William H., 31, terday, is \$2,670,000,000 whi and Betty, 29, formerly of Spokane, Wash. He is a teacher at father Edumund F. Steiner, a wool Nordhoff High School, and she teaches at the Ojai Cooperative change the figure before Nursery School. Both have been in iron lungs at

> since Oct. 10. He has been out of the respirator on rare occasions the budget Bureau. \$1,600 since then. She has been in her lung continuously. They contracted polio within 24 hours of each other, and the first

problem doctors faced was that of The Smiths have two children, Debra Susan, 5, and Jody Lyn, 2.

They have a home. It has a mort-They have payments to keep up Herb added to his teacher's salary by coaching the Nordhoff High

School junior varsity football It was in September that Jody

became ill. She was treated for fevers and headaches, but no one thought of polio. Then, on a brisk October week

end, Mrs. Smith complained of the headach - dizziness - fever sympms. She was rushed to the hospi-Eighteen hours later Smith was

an iron lung next to her. Jody had recovered from a mild olio attack, the doctors decided Mrs. Ernestine Hix. Mrs. Smith's

mother, rushed down from Spokane, took charge of the house and set things right. Among her more pleasant chores: "I had to give the children a lot of loving. And then Ojai Valley Teach-

ers Assn. set to work. It promoted him. He was confined to his home benefit raffle, made \$2,200 on because of illness and was unable elevision set giveaway. Smith's students at Nordhoff do nated \$300—the complete receipts he claimed showed that increased

from the Ojai-Santa Barbara Simms said that "without productivity of land due to soil Catholic High School football game question the most lasting effect building programs had caused 132 Town folks collected \$300. million dollars more to be returned Where did the money go? to the U.S. treasury through in-Debra blew out the candles on a up to date. come taxes than had been expend-

Officials Place Foreign Aid Near Three Billions

funds should be slight the \$2,703,000,000 voted demanding an end to all aid appropriations.

Bratel

Berth

Year

Associated I

State chami

trict 4AA bos

the Associated

the bulky squa

itions resulte

elected for th

eam, while H

Bell and fullbac

ek Clyde Brat

of coaches, spo

The figure decided on Budget Bureau, it was learn eign aid officials describe bare bones" version.

President Eisenhower still it to Congress, but it alm been thoroughly threshed e Ventura County General Hospital interested agencies.

would go for economic, about \$1,070,000,000 for ar ments

With 40 countries this would seem to rule stepped-up program for dle East, where the Cor have been active

Sen. Russell (D-Ga), el of the Armed Services Co told an interviewer he wi for "a reasonable tary aid, where it can b that it is needed, but I w to cut out all economic

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay 'he British Antaretie ex sailed Saturday aboard the after taking on supplies a here. Among members of pedition is Sir Edmund New Zealand's co-conqu

Michigan's Upper Penins produced half the world of copper. Now it furnish four per cent of the don

Three nurses on duty for the Smiths ar the March of Dimes and th There will be a Christ

pital, the mortgage wil

santa says, give...

a gift of quality

A gift of leather . . . whether a fine pair of Boots, a smart pair of custom made gloves, a beautiful hand tooled leather handbag or any one of the many gifts of leather, it will be a lasting gife and one to be appreciated for many years to come. At Binnie's Boot Shop you'll find many items of leather . . . all of the finest quality and workmanship. This year, give a gift of LEATHER.



GENUINE COWBOY BOOTS By Acme or Justin

> \$8.95 Sizes 31/2 to 6

Sizes 81/2 to 3

\$11.95



in and select a pair for every



MADE GLOVES AN IDEAL Christmas Gift AND UP



BEAUTIFUL HAND BILL FOLDS Personalized BELTS Are Popular Gifts

For Christmas BENNIE'S

BOOT & WESTERN WEA PHONE SH 6-25

EVERY ITEM CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPED

411 WEST MAIN

against a piano's "life expectancy", COMFORT! Politics is likely to be an issue the cost is only pennies a day! Drop too. Some leaders of former AFL in now and reserve the piano you'll unions are Republican-inclined and may balk at any attempt on . . . and when you give a gift of PRICED the part of the majority of union chiefs who prefer the Democratic comfort, you give a gift of last-AS LOW AS party to make a formal choice being pleasure. These moccasins tween presidential nominees in the coming campaign. are all genuine leather in styles for both men and women. Com-

member on your gift list.

ARTESIA'S FRIENDLY MUSIC STORE

PIANOS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFULLY

RECONDITIONED

518 W. MAIN

AS LITTLE AS

LOW MONTHLY

PAYMENTS

Howard

PH. SH 6-4804

Four Bulldogs Named to All State Grid Team

decided on by u, it was learned 70,000.000 which cial's describe isenhower still e

sem to rule out

viewer he will

able amount of

Antarctic expedit

on supplies and

Sir Edmund Hil

Upper Peninsula

If the world's s

Now it furnishes

be a Christma

n the high school

WEA

E SH 6-25

Each squad places four men on the bulky squad. Ties at two poitions resulted in a 13-man squad elected for the AP by the votes nly threshed out of coaches, sports writers and radio ureau, \$1,600,000

Las Cruces, runner up to Roswell, placed two men on the dream team, while Hobbs, Clovis and Farmington had single representa-

Bratcher Wins

Berth Second

Year In Row

By ROBERT GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

State champion Roswell and Dis-

trict 4AA boss Artesia dominate

the Associated Press Class AA high

school All-State football team for

Roswell placed end Gene Moore, mard John Bassett, halfback Jerry Bell and fullback John England. Artesia is represented by end Billy Jones, tackle Bob Cerny, uarterback Max Ratliff and full-

ack Clyde Bratcher. Bratcher and England ended in dead heat in heavy voting for e fullback spot. Bassett also was ed for his position with Jim ouk. Clovis' sole representative.

Las Cruces had halfback Char-Pettes and guard Ronnie Pet-Others were tackle Carl Huish Farmington and center Gerald ppedge of Hobbs.

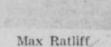
Moore, a 180-pound senior and tes on the squad and serves at e team's captain.

s well-spread offense throughtrailed Pettes, however, as the

and Huish, each weighing Blanco, Artesia.

petition from George Gill Bob Schuman, Valley.





Center: Gerald Coppedge, Hobbs Quarterback: Max Ratliff, Ar-

Halfbacks: Jerry Bell, Roswell, 164, Jr.; Charley Pettes, Las Cruces, 175, Sr. Fullbacks: Clyde Bratcher, Artesia, 165, Sr.; John England, Ros-

The Second Team Ends-Jeff Goodin, Las Cruces;

Jerry Raines, Highland. Tackles-Jimmy Harrison, Las cruces; Leon Cross, Hobbs.

Guards-Jim Sloan, Carlsbad; Bob Ingram, Roswell. Center-George Gill, Albuquer

Backs-Dave Miller, Roswell: he top man on Roswell's strong John Watkins, Hobbs; Jarvis Ivy, ne this season, drew the most | Highland; Bob Crandall, Highland. Honorable Mention Ends-Corny Patterson, Hobbs

Bratcher, a stocky 165-pound Walt Ebia, Albuquerque, P. Walsh, nior is the only repeater on the Farmington; Tommy Gueren, Albuad. He made the team as an querque; Don Sloan, Santa Fe Williams, Carlsbad; Bob Gentry, Tackles-Bill Mayes, Artesia;

the season, is the only junior Bryan Copple, Roswell; Anthony the team. The shifty 164 pound- Linne, Hobbs; C. Bell, Clovis; Nor man Frankfather, Carlsbad; Bill st popular backfield man. Pet- Strunk, Albuquerque: Joe Buchanprobably the fastest man on nan, Roswell; Fred Bapp, Roswell; squad, is also the heaviest back Bob Schier, Roswell; Ronnie Morrison, Albuquerque; B. Dando, Ratliff, the skipper of an up-and- Carlsbad; Bill Kennedy, Las Cru-Artesia souad, was hard- ces; Joe Venovich, Highland.

od for his quarterback post by Guards-Jim Campanella, Artesia; Dick Barela, Las Cruces; Leon he line is one of the smallest Cross, Hobbs; Bingham, Clovis; chosen to All-State honors by John Garber, Highland; Phil Finoaches. It averages out at ley, Albuquerque; Joe Walcott, boistered by the two tackles. Hobbs; Ray Wenk, Highland; Ed

Centers - Charles Cunningham. Roswell: Benny Diaz, Las Cruces;

Backs-Paul Maese, Las Cruces; te were no unanimous selec- K. P. Ross, Hobbs; Steve Aguirre Las Cruces; Bob Keahbone, Santa Fe; Van Lewing, Highland! George s: Gene Moore, Roswell 180 Price, Artesia; Joe Sloan, Hobbs; Rams Out To filly Jones, Artesia, 165, Sr. Pollard, Clovis; G. Phillips, Carls-Bob Cerny, Artesia, 190, bad; Monte Doyle, Highland; oJe ngton, 190, Weler, Albuquerque; Bob Holder man, Farmington; 'Buck Wilson, nnie Petty, Las Cru- Clovis; R. Othick, Carlsbad; B. 5. Sr.; John Bassett, Ros-60, Sr.; Jim Houk, Clovis, Kenton Jones, Highland.

State, Military Officials Fire Blasts As Hunting Fued Reopens

Clyde Bratcher

resident hunting licenses.

"and that's that."

them fully in the project."

wholeheartedly with us.

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press TENNIS

GOLF

Gen. W. L. Bell Jr., con

SANTA FE Dec. 10 (P)-State | facilities abandoned when the and military officials swapped ver- Army took over and the water is bal exchanges today in a renewaal bad most places. of the fight over hunting privil- Pickens laughed at the idea that ges in the 400,000 acre Fort Bliss the 35 hunters Fort Bliss had firing range in southern New Mex- planned on allowing to hunt could

State Game and Fish Director ulation. Homer Pickens took sharp issue with Fort Bliss Conservation Of- control the deer population there," ficer Col. Arlie McDuff, who im- he said. "You could lose 200-300 olied that the state waas causing hunters in the area without any deer and game to "deteriorate" in trouble at all." the vast Army reservation.

Pickens said: "Fort Bliss military authorities have chosen to prohibit public said: hunting in the range. This has ed to a build-up of deer populaion over the years and within the st five years there has been a ment program' remendous 'dying-off' of animals eeause no hunting, range or water terested only in whether soldiers

McDuff charged that the feud between New Mexico and Fort Bliss over hunting license fees had talled a planned conservation pro-

too fast for its own good . He blamed this on the fact that Army personnel are forbidden to eral's office has ruled on whether

Col. McDuff said the base hopes to put into effect a program for required to buy non-resident lioppedge and Jones were Ray Montgomery, Highland; James feeding and watering the deer nore popular choices on Holcombe, Artesia; Art Viles, Far- herd as soon as the jurisdiction though Coppedge got mington! Bill Mason, Santa Fe; question is settled. In the meantime, he said, game is deteriorat-

Clinch West Pro Grid Title

By The Associated Press The Los Angeles Rams can "We know that an over-population linch their first Western Division of deer will cause over use of th title since 1951 by defeating or range and lead to what could be tying the Green Bay Packers in called deterioration. Deer will die the National Football League's top off rapidly in those conditions.

But it probably won't be easy. The Packers knocked off the Rams 30-28 in their only other meeting this season Oct. 16. Should the Rams lose, the runnerup Chicago Bears can qualify for the championship game against Cleveland Dec. 26 by whipping th Philadelphia Eagles. The Rams are 7-3-1

for the year and the Bears 7-4. The Browns, who clinched their 6.2 at Madison Square Garden. sixth Eastern crown last Sunday, take on the Chicago Cardinals in their final game of the regular MIAMI, Fla.—Frank Stranahan 48-40 on the loser's hardwood. campaign. In other games, Balti- and 4 relative "unknowns" tied for The Artesians rushed to an 18-York faces Detroit and Pittsburgh Open, with 3 under par 67s.

goes against Washington The Western Conference race conceivably could wind up in a tie, necessitating a playoff Dec. 18. stepped out as head football coach That would come about if Los An- at Purdue to accept the athletic geles loses and the Eagles tie the directorship at northwestern. Bears. Whether the Rams or Bears win the title, however, Cleveland

Eagles 38-21. They're heavily favored to do it again tomorrow.

by tripping the 49ers while Green Bay loses. And a Pittsburgh triumph over Washington coupled

Skyline Officials Recommend More Aid For Athletes

Bob Cerny

SALT LAKE CITY OF -Athetic directors and faculty representatives of the Skyline Conference Saturday recommended more liberal aid to the loop's athletes.

do any good reducing deer pop-The directors and representatives adopted a three-point pro-"That number of hunters won't posal at the final session of the conference's winter meeting. The

1. That athletes be given grant-in-aid, but the grant should As for the conservation program not exceed tuition, institutional McDuff said was awaiting the outfees, board and room and \$135 a come of the squabble. Pickins year earned by employment during school months. At present a "At no time has the Game Degrant-in-aid includes tuition and partment opposed any hunting in institutional fees, plus a training the area or any water developtable within the competitive season, plus employment within cer-He said the department is intain limitations, which includes a development program has been al- at the Texas base will buy non- of pay, not to exceed one dollar

"The state law specifically re-Under the present system ar quires residents to buy resident athlete has to work for his board licenses and non-residents to buy and room when he is not compet non-resident licenses," said Picking in a sport. The new recommendation asks training table and room benefits for the entire school

The game director said the department would "welcome their carefully planned conservation paid for legitimate work on the project and will cooperate with campus, to be used for laundry. But, he said "we insist the New for the athletes.

Mexico game and fish laws be respected and all non-residents be ically rated in the upper two thirds of his high school graduating class, and, to retain the grant between the game department and through his college years, he must officials at White Sands Proving be in good academic standing and Grounds as a contrast to the Fort not on probation for poor clas

at WSPG to build up the habitat, other business passed at meetings. The recommendation, along with improve the range and provide this week, now will go before the hunting for thousands of hunters," Skyline Council of Presidents for final action. The president's prob manding officer, has cooperated ably will meet within a few weeks. The grant-in-aid recommenda The game director said he was ion, observers said, should mee little puzzled by McDuff's refwith favorable action from the erences to "deterioration" of game. presidents, who have been work-"He apparently means the range ng to boost the prestige of the s deteriorating," haid Pickens. conference through its athletics.

Bulldogs Add To Victim List

last night as he led the Artesia Bulldogs to their second win is apset Tony Trabert's professional as many nights, and third of the young cake season, as the 'Dogs debut by whipping the fermer amateur ace 9-11, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, thumped New Mexico Military Institute 60-40 on their home court. Friday night he counted 18 as the Bulldogs subdued Roswell

> and were never seriously threat-The bulge was stretched to 35-28 at halftime, and 55-31 at

Perry Cole and Max Ratliff each jumped into double figures against NMMI to give the needed assistance to lanky Chaney. Cole tallied 11 and Ratliff 13. Bob Cerny

Gary Crockett contributed four game with an 8-2-1 record and will straight cash deal, and the Brook and Charles Snow and Fred Al-

Levine and Whiting scored 15 and 11 respectively to lead the NMMI attack. They were joined by Farrell with five, Cox with Baseball Inc., and deposed Com- four, Stander with three and Kiri-

The Friday night battle with Roswell was a squeaker all the way. The Bulldogs owned a narrow 9-8 lead at the end of the first period and 19-18 at the in-

(\$5.20) scored a length victory in the third period they pumped 18 markers through the net while holding the Coyotes overcome in the final canto.

> double figures in that contest, with 12 and 10, while Cerny scored six Next Friday night the Bulldogs

Sugar Ray Regains Title With Second Round Kayo

He can exult in his recap-

night and today the astounding re- rematch within 90 days. crowned 35-year-old middleweight | Sid Flaherty, Olson's manager, champion had a three-month wait and Jim Norris, IBC president, "it was his fast combination and for a return match with dethroned, both seemed to think that if Oison I got careless." can straighten out things with his

to the day, Dec. 18, 1952, that Rob- justified. inson abdicated the 160-pound title he viciously reclaimed without too after Olson's belting last night that his glazed eyes stared at the glar-

boxing's most brilliant comebacks, playboy. Robinson blasted a second-round knockout over favored, but befuddled Olson in a nationally-televised itle match at the Chicago Stadium urse was attached by the federal overnment for back income taxes. er to meet him again. This was the Robinson once rated as the best piece of fighting man per pound in the history of

Olson-beset by marital difficulty -was a woeful 3-1 favorite still shell-shocked from his third-round knockout by light heavy champ

Archie Moore last June 22. At any rate, Olson finished his fourth 160-pound title defense flat on his back after a furious Robinson salvo in which a brutal left hook and right uppercut dealt the killing blows in 2:51 of the second The amazing finish made Robinson the first middleweight in his

tory to recapture the 160-pound title twice. The International Boxing Club. probably as surprised as Olson over last night's outcome, an

Queen Of Roses



WINNING over large group of contestants, Joan Culver, 18, queen of Pasadena's sixtyseventh annual Tournamen (International) of Roses

Paul's News Stand ing and Fishing Licer 113 South Roselawn Read a Magazine Today Ice Cream and Drinks

for Sugar Ray Robinson Friday again until Olson has his entitled room that he didn't know what his

"So fast, so fast," moaned Bobo

Olson asked if he tried to get up It was almost three years ago estranged wife, a rematch will be as Referee Frank Sikora counted Bobo's wife, Dolores, commented ing helplessly over at "eight" while maybe it "will put some sense in ing archlights overhead.

his head and he'll stop being a Olson didn't even win the first round with two judges, Ed Hintz But whatever happens on the Olson domestic front, Robinson will to Robinson and Referee Sikora remain boxing's hero for some calling it even.

Perhaps it was a long right lead tured glory, promenading in TV which jolted Olson at the close of and other personal appearances un- the first round that started Bobo's til Olson makes up his mind wheth- finish. Olson tried to force the fight in the second. He came in There isn't much to encourage close for a sharp exchange. And

Olson to take on Robinson for a then Robinson set up the kill. fourth time. It may have been Sugar Ray lashed his patented psychology, as well as Sugar Ray's left-right combination. Olson hung flailing fists, which dumped Olson in close for a moment. Robinson blurred another one-two combina Bobo knew that Robinson tion and then whistled the left knocked him out in 12 rounds at hook and right upper cut on the Philadelphia in 1950 and won a chin which sent Olson tumbling on 15-round decision over him in 1952 his back. A left hook followed, but the lights had gone out for Bobo

The Perfect Gift For A Man's CHRISTMAS! For Style! And Snug Warmth "Southview"

Carefree, Comfortable Styling of this Zipper Jacket in durable Rayon Acetate Gabardine, with Nv lon added for extra strength! Designed for the man who wants

to look his best in comfort.

... of course your selection will be beautifully gift wrapped

THE HUB CLOTHIERS

`~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

327 W. MAIN



SOMETHING NEW FOR ARTESIA ARTESIA'S NEW TRANS TRUCK COMPANY U. S. ARMY RESERVE

of 17 or

Most attractive program ever available

Positions Available Thru Grade Of Master Sergeant Organization Meeting Tuesday, Dec. 13 - 7:30 P.M.

in Artesia

At High School Vocational Agricultural Bldg.

For information call or see Capt. John E. Uxer - SH 6-3265 Lt. Lew Fitts — SH 6-4359 * Lt. Johnnie Ware — SH 6-3656

Earn Two Month's Extra Pay Per Year

New ... OWNERSHIP American Cafe

BILLY J. GILL

. . Annonces the Purchase of the AMERICAN CAFE; and Invites You and Your Family to Drop in and Enjoy the Excellent Food

Serving The

FINEST FOOD

HOURS

EVERY DAY

110 W. MAIN

will be the visiting team in the championship contest The Browns go into the Cardinal be putting Otto Graham on display The great passer and signal caller Los Angeles. came out of retirement to again spark the Cleveland attack but insists this definitely is his last year. The Bears have not met Phila- negotiate their differences. delphia in a regular season game since 1949 when they trounced the

If Detroit loses to the Giants it will have gone from one extreme to the other. The Lions, Western Division kingpins last season, are deadlocked with San Francisco for Grounds the cellar and, with Bobby Layne injured, their chances of beating the Giants are none too good.

Baltimore can wind up in third at Tanforan.

BASEBALL ourchased outfielder Frank Baum- added five. holtz from the Chicago Cubs in a lyn Dodgers traded pitcher Russ varez each scored two.

before the home folks for the last Meyer to the Chicago Cubs for time during the regular season. cash and pitcher Don Elston of LEWISBURG, Pa.—Little League missioner Carl E. Stołtz agreed to kor with two.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Laurel

Springs (\$5.60) won the feature at NEW ORLEANS-Lebanon Lad the Symphony Purse at the Fair

the stretch to win the top event

FIGHTS

CHICAGO-Sugar Ray Robinson, and Robinson two. 159 3-4, New York, knocked out with a cardinal and—or Philadel-phia defeat will move the Steelers out of the Eastern dungeon.

Carl (Bobo) Olson, 159 1-4, San entertain the defending state champion Carlsbad five, then jour-ney to Lovington Saturday night.

Roswell, NMMI NEW YORK-Pancho Gonzales

more plays San Francisco, New the first round lead in the Miami 11 first period lead over NMMI EVANSTON, Ill .- Stu Holcomb the three-quarter mark.

PHILADELPHIA- The Phillies chipped in seven, and Robinson

SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Ole Travis to five and establised a lead (\$9.30) overtook Pancho's Cover in which the Roswell five could not Cole and Ratliff were also in

PUBLISHED BY THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.

The Artesia Advocate

The Artesia American The Dayton Informer The Artesia Enterprise The Pecos Valley News SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE One Year (in Artesia Trade Territory) One Year (for Artesia Man or Woman in Armed Forces, Anywhere) One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory, but within New Mexico)

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republic news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. ALL DEPARTMENTS: DIAL SHerwood 6-2788

ORVILLE PRIESTLEY, Publisher
FRANK GARDNER, Editor

FRED M. SHAVER, General Manager FRANK GARDNER, Ed. W. C. HERRING, Circulation Mgr. JAMES O. MILLER, Mechanical Supt. NORMAN THOMAS, Staff Writer

Resolutions of Respect. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent inser-

Taxpayers Pay The Bills

DRODABLY the thing that is forgotten more often by public Owen Haynes and sister of Joe, officials and those on the public payrolls is the fact they are working for Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Citizen.

All of these individuals on the payroll are taxpayers, too, but when they go on the payroll then they are responsible to the public for their actions, their conduct and the manner in which the perform their duties.

Recently a citizen was discussing the manner in which a district official was conducting his office. The public official replied to the taxpayer and citizen, "I am sorry you do not like the way I run my office.

That, of course, indicates what was wrong with that public official and with the manner in which the office he ocuppied was being run. He was firmly convinced it was "my" office, when it belongs to the public

We realize fully that taxpayers can be unreasonable, unfair and unjust at times. We realize we can expect and we can ask too much. But there are also times and occasions when the taxpayer doesn't ask and demand enough from those to whom they are paying a salary.

There may come a day and a time when a public official will remember that he or she is paid by the taxpayers and Texas, where he plans to study for they have a greater obligation to them than they do to their own party members or to their particular friends.

It is so easy sometimes to forget the public pays our It is also easy to forget we have a duty and an obligation to all citizens whether we like them or whether they are members of our party.

What the taxpayer, the voter and the citizen wants in a public official is courteous, polite, efficient and economical service. They want the official to run his or her office to were missing, and Hamilton's coat serve the people, all of them, and to remember all have a voice in how the office is run and the right to criticize when the office is not conducted in a manner that serves the greatest good to the greatest number.

There are too many public offices in the federal, state, district, county and city governments of our nation today operated and run to suit the 'chosen' few or some political party rather than being run to serve the people of all parties -the taxpayers, who provide the funds to pay the salaries and to operate the office or offices.

Dulles Says Western Countries Must Bolster Their Security

Asked to detail this flexibility

and the places where it will be

He said he had no specific coun

ries in mind which would receive

In his speech he said Western

their alliances and find "unity on

He said a greater unity eventu-

lly would increase pressure on

Russia to loosen its grip on its

"This may speed the day when

he Soviet rulers will come to real

ize that to hold these Eastern Eu-

opean nations in subjection in

volves an obsolete reactionar

practice, entailing costs, mora

and material, far outweighing the

State Hospital —

(Continued from Page One)

Health Department auxiliary labor

Lovington - Health center \$30

Las Vegas - Diagnostic and

All of the above recommenda-

tions were for amounts requested

for the various projects. The fol-

lowing recommendations are for

Truth or Consequences - A 50-

bed general hospital, asked for

Farmington - Health center and

state health department auxiliary

laboratory, asked for \$60,000 rec

ommended \$50,000; 44-bed chronic

hospital, asked for \$200,000, recom

Las Vegas - Addition of a 52-bed

asked for \$200,000, recommended

Anthony's hospital.

Completion of con

mended \$175,000.

wing at St.

Carlsbad

amounts lower than requested:

atellite countries, and added:

more intimate basis.'

seeming advantages."

atory, \$125,000.

increased aid.

CHICAGO (P-Western cound Because of this, he said, "we tries, to meet security, must boll need not become panicky" at Russter their alliances and maintain sia playing the role of benefactor, "selective retaliatory power," says The Soviet's "false promises," he ecretatry of State Duiles.
Stating that the Russians have said, "fool" no one.
In his applause-sprinkled speech.

had no change in purpose but Dulles said the administration has "merely in tactics," Dulles said,
"Our capacity to retaliate must be,
and is, massive in order to deter
all forms of aggression."

"But, if we have to use that

capacity," he added, "such use would be selective and adapted to the occasion." The secretary of state repeated friendly countries is \$2,700,000,000

his massive retaliation theme in annually a major foreign policy address at a dinner meeting of the Illinois somewhat more flexibility than Manufacturers Assn. When it was heretofore. first advanced some two years ago it frightened some Europeans but Dulles told a newsman that Dulles stressed it was "a firm "would give us more choices in foundation for peace. where we will spend the money

He asserted last night the policy of collective security-backed by spent will not be decided before an "arsenal of retaliation" - will form "the cultimate deterrent" against attack by the Soviet Union.

"What I have just been saying is what I said five years ago, Dulles, who helped form the col

lective security program under the "That program has now become

The massive retaliation theme was first advanced by Dulles in a speech Jan. 12, 1954. He said the United States would depend primarily on "a great capacity to retaliate instantly by means and at places of our own choosing" to any Communist attack.

Fears were voiced that this might touch off World War III if the United States reacted in such a way to a minor Communist as-Dulles later clarified qualified

and expanded his statements. In substance, he said the United States had no intention of depending merely on its capacity for massive atomic retaliation to scare off possible Communist aggressors Instead, the United States would treatment wing to State Hospital. deal separately with each case \$90,000, in the most appropriate manner and would make full use of local defense forces.

In answer to reporter's questions, Dulles asserted there is no change in the redefined policy of massive retaliation. He told news men it was a theme that needed \$245,000, recommended \$175,000. repeating and that his speech was basically one of "reiteration."

Dulies, dressed in a pin-striped suit and wearing a green and ommended \$50,000; 44-bed chronic white striped tie, sat between patient wing to be added to general tuxedo-garbed guests at the speaker's table. Some 2,000 guests attended the dinner in the Conrad Hilton Hotel's grand ballroom.

Dulles said free Asiatic leaders will not be "easily duped" by a \$100,000. Russian campaign of promises of aid to underdeveloped areas in the world. He said they are aware Hospital, asked for \$218,273, recof the danger of communism. ommended \$81,000; 18-bed chronic

Remember When...

50 years ago

Material is being placed for the rection of Artesia's first grist mill. By an oversight the Advocate failed to note the marriage a week or two ago of Mr. Tobe Long and Mattie Dawson, both of this city. They are at home on West Main

E. A. Clayton let the contract yesterday to Chapman & Cogdell for the boring of an artesian well upon his tract of suburban proper ty west of town. It will be cut in small home plats. 20 years ago

Mrs. Henry Haynes of Eden. Texas, mother of Howard and Albert and John Richards, is here or a 10-day visit.

The senior class, with Miss Lurille Forsythe as sponsor, gave an interesting program at the assembly hour Wednesday morning at he high school. The program was an imitation of a broadcasting hour and unique in every detail.

Mr. and Mrs. Lu'her Rideout reurned Sunday from a visit with Mr. Rideout's mother at Clarendon, Ark 10 years ago

Miss Tina Tice became the bride f Wilmer Webb, and Miss Elizabeth Duncan, the bride of Oscar Cox last Sunday in Carlsbad.

H. W. (Preacher) Langford has old out his business. Preacher's Wrecking Yard, and with his family, left this week for Jacksonville,

Rancher -

(Continued from Page One)

ustomarily kept at the ranch and hat still were there. Meanwhile, a man later identi-

ied as Hamilton was involved in 3-car smashup at Whitney. Hamton's car, after the collision, lunged into a ditch and over-

Constable Willard Allen took Hamilton to the Hill County jail t Hillsboro, from where the counphysician, Dr. Hendley McDonld, ordered Hamilton removed to

When officers from Bosque ounty arrived to return Hamilton Meridian, Dr. McDonald insistd that he be removed in an am-Sheriff Royal rode in the am-

ulance, but he said Hamilton, because of his dazed condition, was cellent, including the circulation in At meredian, Dr. J. T. Archer sedatives, and officers were un- 48 hours of his illness, his breathable to question him further to- ing has been entirely comfortable

Hamilton was driving one of the missing cars, Sheriff Bill Decker of Dallas said a son was in Wichita | blood sedimentation rate has stead-Falls with the other automobile. Ily declined and is now in the up-Justice of the Peace J. A. F. per normal range for this altitude. Strickland of Meredian took The white blood count has remain-Dulles recently reported that the charge of Bethke's body. He with- ed at a normal figure since the level of over-all foreign aid to held a coroner's' verdict and or- early days following the acute atder the body taken to a private tack .The serum chloesterol var-Dr. Archer later removed the the normal range." clinic for further examination.

lug from the base of Bethke's

from a revolver. A .38 caliber revolver was found in Hamilton's car, Constable Allen said, but it was fully loaded, and the constable said it showed no sgins of having been fired.

patient wing for Carlsbad Memor-European nations must bolster their alliances and find "unity on recommended, \$90,000.

AT THE

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

LANDSUN

Jane Russell "FOX FIRE"

50,000 Boy Scouts in "JAMBOREE"

OCOTILLO

Mickey Rooney

"THE ATOMIC KID"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN

Gregory Peck

"12 O'CLOCK HIGH" struction at Carlsbad Memorial First Show Starts At 6:45 P. M

Not Altogether Bare



President -

(Continued from Page One)

Snyder said that if he were in in the hart muscle wall appears the President's position he wouldn't to be firm and of moderate size. tax issue for some time. He said feel that he would be able to make Fluoroscopic examination indicates this lapse of time will provide 'a satisfactory decision" on wheth- that the heart beat is good and more information on whether the er he would be able to run again | that the muscle action is satisfacfor "another two months."

He said that the President's weeks will be carefully controlled dle of the day-from noon until 2:30 p.m --- free of any activity. That period, he said, will be set aside for lunch and rest.

the medical bulletin by saying The news continues to be good. The bulletin asserted the President has "felt well and looked well." It said he "sleeps well, rests well and relaxes easily during the

mild sedative only once since he left the hospital in Denver Nov. 11. The bulletin went on: "His general circulation is exanable to give a coherent story, his legs and feet. Although there was an area of soreness in the Jr. in mediately gave Hamilton President's chest during the first

> during his entire illness. "The blood clotting time has remained at a controlled level. The

The bulletin went on to say that the electrocardiograms "show resi-The .38 caliber bullet was badly dual abnormalities as a result of damaged, but it appeared to be the scar in the heart muscle" and added:

KSWS

TV

HANNEL & SUNDAY, DEC. 11

10:00 Test Pattern 10:59 Sign On

11:00 American Forum - Relig-11:30 Frontier of Faith - Relig-

ious 2:00 American Inventory 12:30 Out of the Past 1:00 Sunday Serenade - Musical

1:15 First Church of Christ, Scientist 1:30 Zoo Parade - Animal Show 2:00 Hallmark Hall of Fame

3:30 Disneyland - Variety for Fun 4:30 Bible Forum - Church of

Christ 5:00 It's a Great life - Comedy 5:30 Lawrence Welk Show

6:30 Channel Eight News 6:45 Weather Story 7:00 Racket Squad - Detective

7:30 Playhouse - Drama 8:00 Loretta Young Show

9:00 Life of Riley 9:30 Channel Eight News 9:45 Sports Desk

10:00 Waterfront - Starring Preston Foster 10:30 News, Sports and Weather Roundup - Final News

Revolutionary All-New CROSLEY SUPER-V TELEVISION 17-Inch Table Model

as Low as

\$139.95

0:35 Sign Off

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

"These abnormalities remain stable as is expected at this stage in the healing process. This stability is a desirable finding. The scar

developed, shows no significant

evidence of enlargement.' in midafternoon for the physical Snyder prefaced the reading of checkup, the first complete one he has had in a month.

NOTE RELEASED

LONDON (P) - U. S. Ambassa dor Winthrop W. Aldrich expressed in a personal note to British day" and that he has used a very Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan Saturday his "profound dis tress at the crash of a U.S. jet fighter plane into a Sheffield hos-

DON'T LET

PROBLEMS

GET YOU

DO AS SO MANY

OTHERS ARE

SEE US FOR A

Finance those special purchas-

es you'd like to see under your-

tree on Chritmas morning the

modern, easy way! We can

DOING ...

LOW COST

DOWN!

GIFT BUDGET

George — (Continued from Page One)

budget is going to be balanced.

"I hope we can increase the in-"The heart shadow, compared dividual income tax exemption activities for the next several with films that were made in prior from \$600 to at least \$700," George years and with those that have said. "That will benefit the low northwest of the town, and final with emphasis on keeping the mid- been made since the acute attack income group most but it will help everybody. Also, I think there The chief executive had arrived rates on middle income brackets." tion in Denver in January, Wim-The middle brackets generally

are regarded as those ranging from 6,000 up to about \$50,000 a year. It has been George's contention that many small businessman in this bracket have been will be balanced this spring, dehard hit and need tax relief. George has opposed any reduc-

on in over-all corporation rates, which now range to a maximum has been estimated by Treaury question in his State of the Union officials to cost about 2½ billion message.

Bank Loan!

WE OFFER A COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

PEOPLE'S STATE BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

quickly and conveniently ar-

range a Christmas loan to suit

your needs . . . and at our low

bank interest rates. Come

in and see us today!

Scientists, Engineers Called Vitally Important To Industry

SANTA FE (P.—A leader in New Mexico's program to expand economically told an engineers' group for consumption. Saturday that scientists and engineers are vitally important to in-

dustrial development. In a talk prepared for a meeting of the New Mexico section of ing of the New Mexico section of Decatur, Ala., today, in a study the American Society of Civil En- of needs of industrial develop gineers (ASCE), Director Burl ment, found a minimum require.
Huffman of the New Mexico Ecoment for 60,000 scientists and en-

Clayton Rodeo Hall Of Fame Making Progress

CLAYTON & Officials of the Ciayton-Union County Chamber of Commerce say progress is being made to have the Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame located in this northeast New Mexico town.

Arthur Wimmell, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce said the ground dedication ceremony took place Friday, and telegrams have been pouring in from all over the country congratulating the peo ple of the city.

Many old-time cowboys and ro-deo hands traveled to Clayton for he dedication ceremony and the banquet Friday night in honor of Rex Nicholson. Nicholson is a one-time cowboy from the Clayton area who has since become one of the most successful businessmen in Northern California. He is one of the biggest boosters to have the hall located in Clayton.

Visitors from Kansas, Colorado. Oklahoma and Texas attended the ceremony in spite of bitterly cold eather, Wimmell said.

He said the Chamber of Comtelegrams from Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver and Gov. Goodwin Knight of California. A proposal has been made to

build a \$125,000 Hall of Fame at the dedication site, a few miles approval of the plan is expected when the Rodeo Cowboys of Amershould be some adjustment in the ica meet for their annual convenmell said.

> Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has predicted the budget spite previous Budget Bureau estimates of a \$1,700,000,00 deficit

on June 30, 1936. Humphrey has indicated he may of 52 per cent. His proposed \$100 favor a tax cut. He said he expects increase in personal exemptions Eisenhower to speak out on the

Huffman quoted a study made by Frank J. Soday, vice president in charge of research and devel-

gineers a year.
Only 22,000 of that number will be available from the colleges and universities, he found, leaving a

deficit of 38,000. "But that was not the whole story," Huffman said, "since 7,200 of those who will be available are ROTC graduates who probably will e taken into the services." Emphasizing the importance of

scientists and engineers in relation to industrial development, Huffman said that research had been the most potent single factor in the 250 per cent increase in per capita income in the South since 1939. As much as 50 to 75 per cent of this is directly attributed, he said, to the application of research to the problem of converting local resources into produces needed by the nation's economy.

"I believe we have a great pos-sibility along that line here in New Mexico," Huffman said, "and that results of researching may be extremely revealing one of these Another speaker at Saturday afternoon's business session was

Col. Robert E. Dron Jr., district engineer of the Albuquerque district Corps of Engineers. He discussed engineering details of the test rocket sled track at the Holloman Air Development Center. Dr. William Randolph Lovelace

He said the Chamber of Com-merce had received congratulatory ful uses of atomic energy at a disner meeting last night. Dr. Love lace, who has been discussing this topic in frequent speeches here and in other states in recent months, is a member of the Bis-medical Test Planning and Screen ing Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission. Although little is known about

the life-span of bald eagles, captive birds can live to be 15 years



RADIO PROGRAM 5:59 Sign On

6:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 5:45 Early Morning Headlines 7:00 Sunday Morning Serende 7:55 News 8:00 Comic Weekly Man

9:00 Frank and Ernest 9:15 Bible Study Church of Christ Church Services Presbyterian Church 10:00 Wings of Healing 10:30 Bill Cunningham 10:45 Organ Melody 11:00 Church Services

Methodist Church SUNDAY P. M. 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 4:30 Sunday Classics 5:30 Lutheran Hour 6:00 Wild Bill Hickok 6:25 John Price Commentary 6:30 Voice of Prophecy 7:00 Walter Winchell 7:15 Tomorrow's Headlines

7:30 How Christian Science Be 7:45 Bob Considine 8:00 Rin Tin Tin 8:30 Army Hour 9:00 Meet the 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 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News

7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8.30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring

9:30 Queen for a Day 10:05 Here's Hollywood 10:10 Instrumentally Your

10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Musical Cookbook 10:40 Local News 10:40 Local News
10:45 Organ Varieties
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Domestic Doins

6:45 Early Morning Head

7:40 State News Digest

9:00 News 9:05 Story Time 10:00 News

ANNOU

SH 6-4363 -Education-High or (ne, spare tim ma awarc Box 1433.

REAL

FIRE 2 BEDROO!

3 BEDRO SMA

SURANC LESME

ed

ustry

figures out study made rice president h and develistrand Corp., ay, in a study rial develop-

mum require-

ntists and en-

t number will

e colleges and

nd, leaving a

ot the whole

I, "since 7,200

available are

probably will

importance of

ers in rela-

development,

research had

t single factor

ncrease in per

e South since

to 75 per cent

attributed, he

onverting local

e a great pos-line here in

ian said, "and

rehing may be

one of these

at Saturday

buquerque dis-

k at the Hollo-

iolph Lovelace

alked on peace-

nergy at a dis-

ght. Dr. Love

discussing this

peeches here

ng and Screen-

s known about

ild eagles, cap-to be 15 years

(SVP

10 WATTS

LOG

990

RADIO

YOUR DIAL

LOGRAM

ning Serenade

ng Headlines

ning Serena

rnest

Christ

Church

ealing

hurch

P. M.

Presents

Review

nd USA

dse *

op

ater

sics

lickok

rophecy

'lassics

ntiers

Y A. M.

ws Clock

Digest

ring

a Day

lywood ally Your

ieties

ine

Headlines

an Science

Commentary

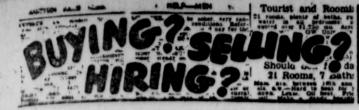
gham

rices

in recent

nt Center.

vices."



CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Charge 75c) 3c per word 5c per word 6c per word 9c per word 12c per word 15c per word 18c per word 40c per word 75c per word

SPACE RATES (Per Inch) ss calendar month 850 calendar month 83c 199" calendar month 81c 299" calendar month 79c

more calendar month 77c National Advertising Rate 15c per Line Credit Courtesy d advertising may be ordby telephone. Such courtesy ed with the understandthat payment will be remitted upon receipt of bill.

Right Reserved right is reserved to properly edit or reject any or all ing. In the case of ommisor errors in any advertiset the publishers are liable for damage further than the unt received in payment there-

s will be' corrected without ge provided notice is given

Deadline nce of classified adver-9:00 A. M. day of publica-10 A .M. Saturday for Sunday

HE ARTESIA ADVOCATE Classified Department Dial SH 6-2788

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices ROFIT MINDED STOCKMEN SAY

ARKET YOUR CATTLE THE AUCTION WAY

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK SALES WEDNESDAYS Phone 3-2666 El Paso, Texas

JAKEWAY AGENCY te INSURANCE Service ntment Barber Shop ial SH 64194, No Waiting er Eleventh and Mann Ave

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female ED-Long established Ros

anent position. Must tenographer and know bookkeeping, advisable t salary, bonus and ret plan, no Saturdays. Ad-BLG, Box 200, Artesia Ad-12-7-4tc-12-11

IATE OPENING - Estab- buy it! Watkins route in city of Experience, investment sary. Good earnings.

OU INTERESTED in earna week or more? This books, magazines or vacaners. Opportunity unfor those that qualify. SH 64363 after 6 p.m. for 12/11-3tc-12/13

-Education-Instruction High or Grade School at le, spare time, books furnishna awarded. Start where school. Write Columbia

RENTALS

FOR REN1 - Unfurnished 4room house at 1013 Missouri. Inquire at Cliff's Cafeteria. 12-6-tfc FOR RENT - Two new apartments, one furnished, one unfurnished. Inuquire Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop, or evenings dial SH 6-3143.

One two and three bedroom furn- FOR SALE OR TRADE:-Will ished apartments, with washer. ruire 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Additton. Dial SH 6-4712. 10/27-tfc

Nicely furnished two-room apartment, electric refrigerator. Newredecorated. \$8 per week, bills

apartment, electric refrigerator nnerspring mattress, nice clean, close in; \$8 pr week, utiliies paid. 406 N. Fifth. 97-tfc

21-Apartments, Unfurnished

One, two and three bedroom un furnished apartments Inquire 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712. 10/11-tfc

24-Houses, Unfurnished

unfurnished house at 808 Runay, near schools. Dial SH 6-2602 or 12/8-3te-12/11 FOR RENT - Small furnished

Clean two-pedroom unfurnished house. Inquire 1201 W. Missouri Dial SH 6-3118.

Offices, formerly occupied by Dr. Cressman. See Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop.

FOR RENT-One business building 320 W. Main. Contact C. R.

33-Houses for Sale

FOR SALE THREE BEDROOM house, low down payment. Phone SH 6-4755. H. J. Hoselby. 14f1 Yucca. tfc

AUTOMOTIVE



Used

Cars

1951 PONTIAC 4 DOOR · 8 cyl. Light Tan, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires & Outside Sun Visor. Local One Owner Car in excellent condition with low mileage. Come in tomorrow and try it. You'll

company, best known, na- 1952 OLDS "98" 4 DOOR - Beauti advertised, household ful Tu-Tone paint, Radio, Heater, biggest demand. Write Tinted Glass, Power Steering and o, D-89, Winona Minn. White-wall tires. This car has 12/11-1tp been inspected and carries the

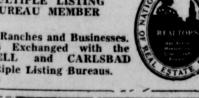
Only \$1245.00

USED CAR LOT

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

REAL ESTATE GUIDE







FIRE PLACE FOR CHRISTMAS ² BEDROOM — Low Down Payment — 1109 W. Grand

3 BEDROOM — Owner will G. I. — 5th St., Adams

SURANCE — LOANS — FREE RENTALS

20-Apartments. Furnished

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished

FOR RENT - Nice four-bedroom

house 505 S. Second. Inquire 113 W. Missouri or dial SH6-3106. FOR RENT-Unfurnished small 2bedroom house, \$40 month. water paid. Dial SH 6-6932 or SH 6-12-7-tfc

28-Offices for Rent

Vandagriff, SH 6-2624.

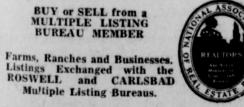


Only \$795.00

OK Warranty in Writing.

Guy Chevrolet

Box 1433, Albuquerque.





Dial SH 6-3501 SH 6-2113

SMALL BUSINESS - \$1,000 - Terms

Velma Evans, Res. Ph. SH 6-6993 Velma Evans, Res. Phone SH 6-4167 Olen Reese, Res. Phone SH 6-2304

FOR SALE-Three bedroom house with carport and storage room. \$8500. Furnished. 1010 Dallas, Artesia. Write L. A. Williams, 1033 Howard, Carlsbad, N. M. or phone Tuxedo 5-4617.

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

trade equity in three bedroom house and new 20x30 feet garage and workshop for 36 ft. or larger modern house trailer in good condition. Jesse F. Cook 603 W. Washington 11/30-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Two bedroom house, hardwood floors, plumbed for washer, close to schools. See at 1202 Centre weekdays after 5 p.m. or all day Sunday. 12-11-7te-12/18/55

CROSSWORD - - -

SERVICES

63-Radio and Television

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF RADIO AND TELEVISION-Dial SH 6-3142 for prompt and effi-12-7-3tp-12-9 cient service. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 104 S .Roselawn. 11/3 -tfc

MERCHANDISE

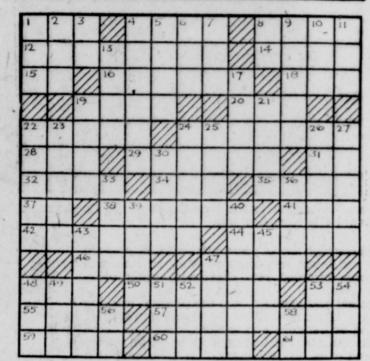
80-Musicai Instruments

KIMBALL PIANOS, For Sale, For Rent. PIANO TUNING. NAT-ALIE'S HOUSE OF MUSIC 305 W. Main. Dial SH 6-3142.

FOR SALE - FOR RENT Pianos by STORY & CLARK, JANSSEN BAND INSTRUMENTS

Howard Music Co. Artesia's Friendly Music Store 518 W. Main Dial SH 6-4804

By Eugene Sheffer



1. sheep 2. youth

inside

5. messenge

of the gods

make violin

13. rounded roof

7. lyric poem

4. banish

9. Italian-

10. moo

19. citrus

21. son of Seth

ranean

23. Mrs. Castle

patron saint of cripples

24. pile up

25. Drury

26. artless

notice

36, food for

43. high

German

45. mountain Thessaly

48. leather

49. affirmative

52. Danish land

51. beverage

53. she lays

HORIZONTAL 46. Babylonian 1. Yale man

Teresa

al box

55. eternity

59. walking

stick

€0. sweetsop

writing

50. fixed gazes

53. exclamation

4. reputed queen of Carthage 8. wan

12. strayed 14. Chinese city Edward 16. conjectures

18. reverential

partner 22. apple 24. straighten-

28. landmeasure 29. — juice 31. three-toed sloth 32. Mexican

34. prohibit 35. native land 37. printer's measure

38. holds balanced 41. " Maria"

umbrage

42. takes

44. carries

DAB PALISPED

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIPS

54. inquire for neon 53. note in scale

CJSSP CYKMCYL YZZT FINYM YN. NICVYLKCJLW WI TVJNKYM

Yesterday's Cr. toquip: ORGAN-GRINDER'S LOYAL MON-KEY MADE GAY, CLUCKING SOUNDS.

WHO DOES IT?

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

TV and Radio Service

K. & L. RADIO & TV 102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841 TV Repair, all makes Antenna installations Radio repair, home, auto

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

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

Repairing

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

ARTESIA PLG. & HTG.

712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712 Plumbing Supplies, Water

Specialist, furnace repair lew and Used Furniture

Furniture Mart-We Trade Furniture and Appliances 1113 S. First SH 6-3132 Mattresses, Floor Coverings

RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER







ETTA KETT



BIG SISTER

ant

3

Situations

ant

Or







LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY







CISCO KID







MICKEY MOUSE







MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









SOCIETY

A Girl Takes A Job --

Through The New Mexico State Employment Service

ADVOCATE PICTURE STORY



New Mexico State Employment Service.



When Norma decides to change jobs, she goes first to the Paul Davidson, right, an Employment Service interviewer, Norma talks first to the receptionist at the Employment goes over Norma's qualifications.



Service, Sue Nunnelee, left.



Norma is interviewed by Bruce Cabot, left, manager of the Artesia Gas & Appliance, Co., and later, is hired by B. N. Muncy, Jr., the owner.



At the office of the Artesia Gas & Appliance Co., Norma is greeted by the bookkeeper and receptionist, Wanda McDonald.



Before she leaves the Employment office, N orma talks to Troy Knighten, in charge of selection and referrals.

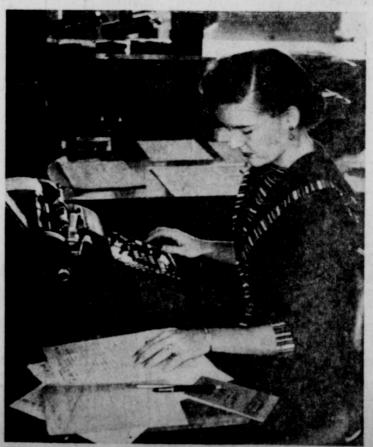
All through her high school years, attractive, 18-year-old Norma Renfro had taken advantage of every business and commercial course afforded her—shorthand, typing, book-

keeping-all of them. The excitement and glamour, and the pleasant working conditions of an office career had always appealed to Norma. It was what she had studied and worked toward all those years in school. But now she had been out of school almost six months. And what was she doing? Still working at a sales job she had taken on the spur of the moment, right after she had graduated from high school.

Not that there was anything wrong with sales work, but it just wasn't what Norma wanted. She felt like she wasn't getting anywhere. She had taken the job when she got out of school because she had needed a job at the time, and this one had presented itself. Then, too, at that time she hadn't



The next day, Norma reports to the Artesia Gas & Appliance Co. for an interview arranged by the State Employ-



Norma's new job consists of posting, bookkeeping, stenographic and secretarial work. All Advocate Photos



Norma is given a typing test to determine her proficient as a typist.

been very sure of herself and she had thought that it m be hard to secure an office position that she would like she had followed the course of least resistance and settled

But one day about two weeks ago, Norma decided to something about it. During her lunch hour that day, it a Thursday, Norma walked down the street to the local N Mexico State Employment Service office at 511 W. Mexico State Employment Service office at 511 W. Mexico She didn't know much about the operating of the State E ployment Service, but she had been told they might be to help her there. She had supposed that it would take while for them to place her, possibly weeks or months, she had retained her present job for the time being.

Norma entered the Employment Service office and one of the front desks she saw a girl with whom she acquainted. The girl's name was Sue Nunnelee and she a clerical worker and interviewer. Sue was the first tot with Norma and she wrote down certain basic information Norma's name and the type of employment she was a ested in, her physical description and past experience then Sue turned her over to Paul Davidson, an emp relations interviewer.

Paul checked the information and took over from the Her experience—Norma had only held the one job. Her five employers-if there had been that many-in Non case there had not been. Her background-she had atte schoool at Lubbock, Tex., had come to Artesia in 1954, uated from high school here in 1955, had started in business as a sophomore, had studied all the business commercial courses she could get. She could take dicta but her shorthand might be a bit rusty now, and she us type about 60 words per minute when she was in sch

But it had been six months since Norma had done typing to speak of, so Paul thought it advisable to give a typing test. First there was a stenographer's and typitude test to determine her proficiency in that we would not the stenographer of the stenographer's and typically and the stenographer's and typically and the stenographer of the stenographer's and typically and the stenographer of the stenograph work, and then the standard typing test. Norma type words per minute in the test.

If Norma had not already known what type of wor wanted, Paul, as a part of the Employment Service's em ment counseling, might have given her aptitude and mency tests to determine the field she would be best suited For that purpose the Employment Service has paper pencil tests developed by U. S. Department of Labor particles for 270 logists for 350 occupations. In addition there are ex coordination tests, form perception and clerical perceptests, a general intelligence test, and a general aptitude that measures aptitude for nine types of work.

Elsie Hayl

ph L. Lea, tea

But Norma Renfro's field was already determined tests had shown her proficient in her field, so she refit to her sales job to await a call from the Employment Sen Meanwhile Employment Service personnel went to

on Norma's case. The task, now that her qualifications been evaluated, was to match her application to an employed job order from the files.

Troy Knighten, interviewer in charge of selection referrals, checked the files and found a job order from Artesia Gas & Appliance Co., 402 N. First St., the stipu of which matched Norma's qualifications. His findings. checked by Carl Foster, local State Employment S

Norma had started the ball rolling at noon Thu Friday morning she received a call from Sue Nunneles she was to come to the Employment Service office and up a referral card for an interview with B. N. Muncy owner of the Artesia Gas & Appliance Co. Later that Norma picked up her card and control interview. Norma picked up her card and went for an interview

Norma was met at the Artesia Gas & Appliance Wanda McDonald, bookkeeper, who told her that Mund out but that Bruce Cabot, manager of the firm, would see Later Norma returned for an interview with Muncy, filled out hee referral card, stating that she had been h and returned it to the State Employment Service.

reported for work at her new job the following Monday. Norma's new position consists of bookkeeping, position stenographic and secretarial work, exactly the type of the is best and is she is best qualified for and most wanted to do. It pays

\$82 a month more than she was making as a sales girl. The State Employment Service had another sats customer. She was one of many. In the month of November 1912 year, the Artesia office of the State Employment Services 1912 year, the Artesia office of the State Employment Services 1912 year, the Artesia office of the State Employment Services 1912 year, the Artesia office of the State Employment Services 1912 years 1912 year placed 99 persons in non-agricultural occupations. The placements resulted from 174 referrals. There were openings in November. In addition, 89 individuals and in crews, were placed in agricultural jobs that month.

Of the 99 non-agricultural placements, 14 were income.

Of the 99 non-agricultural jobs that monaments of the 99 non-agricultural placements, 14 were in de and sales positions, 12 were service jobs, one was skilled nine were semi-skilled, and 63 were unskilled labor.

That same month 88 new applications were taken by New Mexico State Employment Service at Artesia.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE



to right: W. G. Short, director of special activities, 29 years; A. R. Wood, business manager, Artesia schools, 27 rs; George P. White, director of instructions, 25 year service.

Here are pictured most of the faculty of the Artesia school system who have been in the teaching service for as many as 25 years, or more. A, few of the 25-year teachers were not available when these pictures were made. These teachers have given long and honorable service to their community. (All photos on this page are Advocate photos with the exception of the two at the bottom, left.)



Teachers at Central School with 25 years service or more. Left to right: Miss Hazel Hockensmith, Miss Helen Gorman and Mrs. Winifred Haralson.



s. Moss Spence, 32 years service, and Mrs. Gertrude McCaw, 35 years service. Both chers at Park School.



James Allen, industrial arts teacher at the High School, 29 years service.



Factulty members of Artesia Junior High School with 25 years service or more. Seated, Miss Esther Ekstrom; standing, Mrs. Nell Hamann, and Don Riddle principal.



s. Elsie Hayhurst, teacher at Atoka School with 26 as of teaching service.



Ruffus Stinnett, principal, Roselawn School, with 28 years of teaching service.



High School faculty members with 25 years of service or more are: Left to right, R. M. Parham, assistant principal and math teacher, 34 years; Miss Ann Howarth, home economics, 25 years; Miss Lois Nethery, librarian, 26 years; F. L. Green, history teacher, 29 years.



h L. Lea, teacher Hope school, 37 years of service.



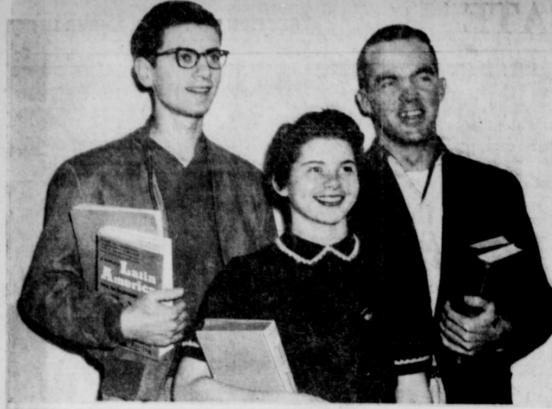
Fae Lea, Hope school, over 25 years of service.



L.-E. Hodges, principal Cottonwood School, 28 years of service.



Mrs. Rosetta Stalcup, 25 years service, and Relph Thompson, 25 years service. Both are teachers at Park School.



THREE ARTESIANS at the University of New Mexico get together on the campus bettween classes. L to R, they are Harold Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Francis, 506 Quay st.; Sara Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Curtis, 1304 S. 9th st.; and Walter Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gray, 305 W. Missouri. Harold is a pre-law student in the junior class. Sara, who will be graduated in January of 1956, is majoring in Spanish and minoring in psychology. She has also attended summer school at the Autonomous University of Guadalajara, Mexico. Among 1er many student activities are membership in the Student Senate, the council of her dormitory, the geology club and the Fiesta committee. In 1954 she was chosen as the "dream girl" of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Walter, a freshman in civil engineering, was formerly a deep-sea diver with the U.S. Navy in the Philippines, China, Alaska, Japan and Korea. In Japan he assisted in raising a U. S. jet plane from 150 feet of water.

Girl Scout Troop Blesses Home, Plans Trip Overseas

20 Wednesday evening at the new Carper, Ann Stromberg, Ellen

Scouts witnessed the ceremony to attend. which was concluded with a prayer by Rev. Fred Klerekoper. Miss to know of the work they are doing last summer where she was sent tact their leaders. as a Girl Scout representative from the United States to an encampment at Oslo.

Inspired by Miss Hanson's trip. the girls presented their plan to earn money for the entire troop to earn money for th rummage sales, washed cars, hired themselves out as baby-sitters, Dismissed Dec. 9—Phyllis Cool-Waltrip, Mrs. Nina McCarter, Mrs. Rufus Waltrip, Mrs. Nellie Hattell, Mrs. Applexing themselves out as baby-sitters, Dismissed Dec. 9—Phyllis Cool-Waltrip, Mrs. Nellie Hattell, Mrs. Cool-Waltrip, Mrs. Nellie Hattell, Mrs. mailing and other means of earning troop trip money. Parents at the meeting agreed to back the girls in any way they could in order for them to reach the goal they have set.

ey; Mrs. C. A. Blevins.

Births Dec. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terrell, daughter, 7:38 a. m., 6 pounds 3 ounces; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson, son, 7 pounds 10 ounces; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Florez, have set.

Mrs. Stromberg served refresh-

A house was blessed and initial ments of cookies and cocoa to the plans were made for a trip abroad following troop members and their by members of Girl Scout Troop parents: Betty Bullock, Claire home of the assistant troop leader, Denton, Connie Beene, Shirley Mrs. T. C. Stromberg.

Fourteen members participated in the choral blessing and were accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Carper, and Richard Caudle. Martha Dampfe, and Richard Caudle. Martha Dampfe,

The girls would like the public of the composer,

Hospital Record

Admissions. Dec. 9-John E. Uxtravel to Europe when they are Joe Florez, Roswell; Mrs. C. O. seniors. They have already had rummage sales, washed cars, hired App Royman, 407 S. Fighth St. Wilburn, Mrs. Frank Hopkins,

... FOR A LIFETIME OF HAPPINESS!

Wesleyan Guild Christmas Party Held Thursday

Wesleyan Service Guild met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Glenn Caskey for a Christmas

troop leader. Parents of the Girl another troop member, was unable with Mrs. L. H. McAlester giving the theme of the song and the life

The Rev. H. L. McAlester told Bobbie Jo Hanson showed the group her slides of her trip to Norway them singly or in groups may con- Busy to Find The Child," by Lucu-

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments of fruit cake toppes with whipped cream, nuts and cofee were served

Nell Loran, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Caskey, Rev. and Mrs. McAlster,

Garden Club Meet Held Thursday At Gray Residence

Thursday afternoon in the home of Sandlin, Mrs. Orville Chambers, Mrs. Orval Gray. Mrs. Bill Fox, was Mrs. Lee Spalding, Mrs. Burr

meetings will be held the fourth Friday of the month. The next meeting will be Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Pearson. Mrs. Orval Gray, Mrs. James

appointed on the nominating com mittee to select new officers. Mrs. Ray Zumwalt was in charge

Thigpen, and Mrs. Bill Fox were

of the program which was Christmas arrangements made, using living plants. Mrs. J. J. Terry, Mrs. James Thigpen, Mrs. Kermit Southard, and Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, brought Christmas arrangements and explained them.

The Christmas motif was carried out in the house decorations. Refreshments of spiced cake and offee were served.

Those present were Mrs. Bill Fox. Mrs. Jesse Funk, Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. John Runyan, Mrs. Kermit Southard, Mrs. Elzie Swift, Mrs. J. J. Terry, Mrs. James Thigpen, Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, Mrs. Ed Parnell, Mrs. Bill Fox, and Mrs. Orval Gray

Ward Children Feted At Joint Birthday Party

Darryl Gene, seven years and Mrs. Mildred Rhinehart, Mrs. Har-Sandra Lee Dard, two years cele- old Pope, Mrs. Bertha Cogsdill. brated their birthdays Wednesday Mrs. E. J. Shepard, Mrs. Betty afternoon with a joint party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Briscoe, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Robert Ward, 502 Runyan. Sandra's birthday cake was green decorated in pink, Darryl's was

rellow decorated in blue Those present were Randy and Dave Anna Jenkins, Bubba and Donnie Clement, Genie, Wayne, and David Fore, Billy and Bobby Boyce, Jackie and Jimmy Mayberry, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neilson

Pat Johnson Engagement To Son Of Artesia Couple Is Announced

Honored At Party

Childress, Cykeitha Aaron, and

The Christmas motif was carried out in the house decorations and

yard. In the front yard is Santa

with his four reindeers, a fire-

ages under it. Santa talks to the

children as they approach the yard.

The house was decorated with

Members exchanged gifts from a

Mrs. W. M. Tipps, president, was

voted to go to the Southern Union

The Artesia Story League was

in charge of the program, and Mrs.

Shirley Hager told the Christmas

Those present were Mrs. J. W

John Parmer, Mrs. Ear! Darst, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Paul Terry,

Mrs. E. J. Shepard, Mrs. Jesse

The bald eagle changes mates only

when one of the pair dies. The gol-

den eagle, however, frequently

JIM: Hi, Bob! These

last-minute Christmas

crowds are awtul!

Find anything

IM: You're overcome

BOB: This is it! ... a

bank with a gift

For my money it's the last-minute

ant certificate

modern gas range

Only \$1.00 down and

whole years to pay!
me in now for your gil
ertificate and miniatur
nge bank from Souther
Union Gas Company!

miniature gas range

rtificate from Southern ion Gas Company.

It's cleverly gift aped to hang on the

boy ... only thing you've got with

you is that little package in your

range! Got i

changes mates.

story, "Christmas Roses."

beautifully decorated Christmas

a sgeutrinde

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. John- member of the editorial staff of son, of Lefore, Tex., have announce The Topeka State Journal. Mr. ed the engagement and approach. Feather was graduated from Arteing marriage of their daughter Pat sia High school and New Mexico of Topeka, Kan. to Bill Feather of A&M college and is a member of Mr. at El Paso, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. the editorial staff of the El Paso L. B. Feather of Artesia. Vows will be exchanged at 6

p.m. January 14 in the Johnson Marie Herbert

Miss Johnson was graduated from Lefors High school and Texas Technological college and is a

AAUW Meeting

A Christmas story, "The Unin-vited Guest," as told by Mrs. C. C .Westerman was the feature of the December meeting of the Artesia branch of the American Association of University Women held Saturday afternoon at the Country

business after the luncheon

Party Thursday

Society of Christian Service will hold a joint Christmas party at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Fellowship

dent, will be in charge of the arrangements.

the High School chorus under the tree. direction of H. O. Miller which will present musical numbers during in charge of the meeting. The group the reading a Christmas story 'Mary Pondered" by Mrs. Haynes. Gas Co. demonstration on Tues-The Christmas story from Luke day. will be read by Mrs. Ed Thomp-

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. Wayne Dougherty, Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, Mrs. C. H. Johns and Mrs. Everett Kennedy, Mrs. Omer Kersey, Mrs.

Baptist Circle Meets Friday With Mrs. Shearin

man Circle of the First Baptist church met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Shearin.

Christmas toys for the two-yearvice meeting. Members were als reminded of the Worker's confer ence on Dec. 13 at Dexter

Christmas to the needy. Devotional was the Christmas story given by Mrs. Jimmy Fran-

cis. Mrs. Burr Clem brought the missions study from Guide for Community Missions. The meeting was closed with a

prayer by Mrs. Charles Shaid. Refreshments of fruit cake and Cottonwood Garden 'Club met coffee were served to Mrs. Gene Clem, Mrs. Jimmy Francis, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Fox, president, was in Bill Shearon, Mrs. William Holly, charge of the meeting. It was announced, starting with January, Shaid.

Shower Honors Mrs. Callahan Wednesday Night

with a pink and blue shower on Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Clark. Hostesses were Miss Peggy Hanna and Mrs. Floyd Shelton

elly beans. Refreshments of cake, offee, and Cokes were served. Those present were Mrs. Doug Fowler and Kathy, Mrs. Danny Fuller, Mrs. Willis Baker, Mrs. Herb Clark, Mrs. Plaz Hill, Mrs. Gene Youckey, Mrs. Jack Hanna, Mrs. Tommy Godfrey, Mrs. Jim Byler.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Tom Pineda, Mrs. Palma Lock-JIM: You've sold me, boy! No fighting the rowds! No deciding on hat color, size or style...

Simons Food Store

Personal Mention

Artesia Garden Club Christmas

Artesia Garden Club met Friday | M. Tipps, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. J.

have sold their home at 1108 Washington and left Saturday morning for Neosha, Mo., where they plan to make their residence. Mrs. Buford Gray and Miss Nina Cole, spent Friday afternoon in

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parmer and daughters, Sandra and Jamie, are expected this week from Philadelphia, where they have been since September. Jim is a member of the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team.

Al Anderson, a student at Cen-Miss Marie Herbert was honored tral School, is a patient in the on her 13th birthday Thursday with Shrine Children's Hospital, St. a party at the home of her par- Louis, Mo., where he will undergo ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Herbert, surgery. He expects to be there several months. He would appre Following playing of games at ciate hearing from his friends. He home the girls went to Mac's Drive is the son of Mrs. Gloria Ander Inn for dinner, and were accom- son, a teacher at Hermosa school Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durham The giris present were the hon-spent the weekend in Lubbock, oree and Janelle Reynolds, Sharon Texas.

Mrs. Don Mayes and Mrs. Ralph Barr left today for Lubbock, Tex- as, where they plan to spend sev- Ave., received word this

DORA HOWELL is shown standing by the bicycle she awarded this week, as one of the second prizes for enter the contest sponsored by Lipton Tea to name Arthur & frey's colt. She named it Twilight. She is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell, 1110 S. Roselawn,

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Jr., and Mrs. F. M. Dippery of Sa returned Thursday from Kansas England, had adopted a so City, Mo., where they attended an years old. Mrs. Dippery agricultural ammonia institute. Party Held At J. O. Miller Home agricultural ammonia institute. They left here last "Sunday by plane, and returned by plane.

Mrs. A. J. Shaver of Waco, Texas, arrived Friday to spend the o. Miller for the Christmas party. ler, members, and Mrs. J. O. Miller for the Christmas party. ler, members, and Mrs. L. E. Frandand family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw was co-hos- cis, Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Mrs. H. Shaver.

Mrs. Wayne Truett, 1210 Mann

that her sister and husband former Mackey Winters

marine rope, comes from a Ph pine banana plant.

Rhode Island, the nation's est state, has the sh

FROM THOMPSON-PRICE

When you select a gift from Thompson - Price, you are sure to select a gift that will give bothe pleasure and satisfaction. A gift from Thompson - Price is a gift of KNOWN quality for it will be a Nationally Advertistd Brand whose makers stand firmly back of their merchandise.

FOR HIM



VAN HUESEN Dress and Sport Shirts. Van

Huesen style and tailoring w add pleasure in wearing.

SWANK

Jewelry and Billfolds for men. He'll be proud to wear and to show a gift of Swank.

PARIS

Belts. Every man needs seve belts in his wardrobe. Choose 1 belt from Paris.

BUCKSKIN BRAND

Wool Shirts. Gay in color and pattern and made for lasting senice, style and comfort.

HAGGAR

Slacks. A gift of Haggar is a gift that every man can use. Many colors and styles.

DANIEL GREEN House shoes. Here's a gift of re

comfort. One that will please throughout the year.

FOR HER

MUNSINGWEAR Lingerie and hose. She'll be de-

lighted with a gift of Munsingwear. It's quality throughout.

GORDON

Hosiery. When you give Gordon, you give the finest. All the new-

HELEN HARPER Sweaters. A selection of sweaters

is a must with every woman. Give her one by Helen Harper.

BENA

Costume jewelry in a wide selection of pieces. Choose several for her this Christmas.

DANIEL GREEN

House Slippers. Beautiful styles. Gay colors. No gift will be more appreciated.



SAMSONITE LUGGAGE FOR ALL

THOMPSON-PRICE

331 W. MAIN

PHONE SH 6-444



SWEETHEART \$54.95

401 West Main

Artesia

Dial SH 6-2601

812 W. Richardson. Held Saturday panied by Mrs. Herbert.

Serving as hostesses were Miss Sue Felix, Mrs. Wallace Johnson and Miss Zelma Jean Knull. Presiding was president, Mrs. A. R. Haralson who conducted the club's

WSCS Circles To Hold Joint Yule

The four circles of the Woman's place and lighted tree with pack-

Mrs. Owen Haynes, vice presi-small reindeers, holly and potted Highlight of the program will be

Funk, Mrs. J. A. Richards, Mrs. W

The ladies of the Blonnye Fore-

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. William Holly. Members were reminded to bring old nursery at the next Royal Ser-

ber is distributing the White

Mrs. H. S. Callahan was honored

The gifts were placed in a basinette with a large stork standing by the side of it. Favors were storks made from

Mrs. Clark, Miss Faith Shepard, Miss Gladys Hanna and the hos-

ridge, Mrs. Johnnie Pellegrini, Mrs. Ray Bartlett, Mrs. Mary Lou Goddard, Mrs. Clayton Gilchrist, Mrs. Dallas Golden and Marcia, Mrs. Kirk Yeager and Noberta, Ball, and Miss Wilma Parrish.

Selling Dependable Foods
Since 1925
Your Patronage Is Solicited

R. Williams of Lovington, guests.

ne Arthur

he daught

word this

and husband,

Dippery of Sur

lopted a son,

Dippery w

Winters of Ar

source of

mes from a P

the nation's g

to select

t from

a Na-

of their

tailoring will

needs seve

4ND

ort.

or lasting serv-

s a gift of real

awn.



A golden wedding reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. O. E. nekett will be held Dec. 17 from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Alzugary, 403 Riverside rive, Carlsbad. Mrs. W. F. Pruiett and Mrs. F. R. Zumwalt, thers, have invited all friends of the couple in Artesia. ope and neighboring communities. Dr. and Mrs. Puckett own above at their wedding in Evening Shade, Ark. in

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

Past Presidents' Parley, American Legion Auxiliary stmas party with husbands as guests, covered-dish supat Veterans Memorial building, 6:30 p. m.

Hermosa Parent Teacher Assn. meeting and Christmas ler and Gary. Their son, Kenneth y at school, 7:30 p. m.

Central School Parent Teacher Assn., meeting and parents for several days. tmas program, school, 7:30 p. m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, meeting at Masonic Temple,

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge, meeting IOOF Hall, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Cottonwood Community Extension club, Christmas party e home of Mrs. Orval Bratener, Cottonwood, 2 p. m.

Park School Parent Teacher Assn., meeting at school T. H. Burrows h Christmas program to be presented, 3:45 p. m. Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish

er, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m. Daughters of American Revolution, Mary Griggs chapter, Service met Tuesday afternoon a

stmas dinner with husbands as guests at the home of the Methodist church for a Christ-Catholic Daughters of America, meeting at home of Mrs | Lee Foster were hostesses. At-

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

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Stud group of Artesia Woman's club, study will be istmas topics, at the home of Mrs. Earle McDormann,

Homemakers Circle of the First Baptist Church, Christparty, educational building, 2 p. m. Past Matrons Club, Christmas dinner and party with ands as guests, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

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

The four circles of the Women's Society of Christian ce, will hold a joint Christmas party in Fellowship hall,

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

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

PEO chapter "J" meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey s. The program will be "The Power of Christmas,"

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

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

> DIAL SH 6-3211 WE SERVICE! CLEM & CLEM

PLUMBING CONTRACTORS TE ANSTALL! • SHEET METAL •

Park School P-TA Meeting Scheduled

Park School Parent Teacher As sociation will meet at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the music room. For the program Mrs. J. Burr Stout's chorus will present several numbers, and Johnnie Ware's string orchestra will play several

The Rev. Fred G. Klerekoper will give the Christmas message.

Loco Hills News

Vicki Jo Davis, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Davis, has returned home from the hospital at Artesia, after an appen dectomy last Sunday night.

Mrs. Frank Collins, Mrs. Gave Westfall and Mrs. W. A. Hammond and daughter Jan of Maljamar went to Roswell last Saturday. Frank Collins, Jewell Heard and

Ray Miller are attending to busi ness at Dallas, Texas this week. Mrs. Raymon D. Jones entered Lovelace clinic at Albuquerque Tuesday for a checkup.

Mrs. Jimmy Davis has returned home after being hospitalized in Artesia for several days. Gaynell Chaney has been ill with

the chicken pox. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hamersley and daughter Vera Mae spent last weekend at Crosbyton, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hamers

Mrs. J. D. Peck, Mrs. E. A. Shafer, Mrs. L. D. Richardson and Mrs. J. M. Richardson went to Carlsbad

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Loyd and Ronnie of Artesia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson, Sunday night.

Mrs. C. A. Briscoe and Mrs. Tru ett Goss and daughter Barbara Artesia visited with Jimmy Belvin at a Roswell hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Bert Shafer was a visitor at the home of Mrs. C. A. Briscoe

Noble Harvey was operated on Friday at Medical Center hospital at Roswell. Mrs. Harvey reports he is getting along fine and will be home in a few days, but will remain in a cast for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furlong and son Ricky Craig of Iraan, Texas, spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mil-Ray returned home with them Fix day after visiting with his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. John Danley arrived home Wednesday from El Paso. Texas, where Mr. Danley was a patient at the Providence Memoria hospital for eighteen days. He is formed last week.

Mrs. T. H. Burrows and daughter Mrs. Leonard Vandever shopped at the school. Carlsbad Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Northeutt of Albuquerque spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Smith has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith of Alouquerque visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith recently.

mas party and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Orlando Briscoe and Mrs. tending the party were Mrs. B. J. Rogers, Mrs. Sam Snow and grand Mrs. Lloyd Gray, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark of Artesia, Mrs. C. T. Mrs. Bill Golden, Mrs. Pleasant all of Maljamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders of

An Open-Plan Kitchen-It's Designed ...

FOR COOKING AND FOR WASHING



Open-planning in many of today's homes permits a look of spaciousness nd warmth even in steel kitchens of limited size such as this. With builtn surface cooking units and waist-high oven installed on one wall, an indance of harmonizing steel cabinets surround, as well as house, the built-ins to provide ample storage space. There is sufficient counter work surface here, too. In this convenient plan, the laundry equipment fits in an adjacent area, within steps of the "open" kitchen.

Library Notes

"It All Started With Europa," by Richard Armour, is a humorous story of the history of Europe from caveman to cold war.

Artesia visited with Mrs. George Miller Tuesday afternoon. They were friends in Kansas and hadn't

University at Portales.

recovering nicely from surgery per- entering the statewide Meat Promotinal contest.

> ing new curtains for the stage at In the recent magazine selling

ontest at school, Roy Collins won kodak as first prize for being igh salesman. The contest was a thank everyone

home Monday with a Christmas

ered dish.

son Sammie, Mrs. John Hyder. McKinstry won high score, Mrs. Pete Williams low.

Pleasant all of Maljamar.

Mrs. Larry Moore, Mrs. Doyle
Gray and Mrs. Jack Case and daughter Deborah shopped at Roswell
Tuesday

Adams, Mrs. Kenneth Shields, Mrs.
E. R. McKinstry, Mrs. Goul West-all, Mrs. Luke Taylor, Mrs. Peter Williams and Mrs. H. A. Alexan-

librarian, today announced a list of seven new books that the liorary has in.

The latest release is "The Afican Giant" by Stuart Cloete. It is the story of a year's journey handle in the 1830's. through Africa.

A case book of a psychologist

seen each other for twenty-one

found in "A Few Buttons Mis-

Donald Thorpe and Don Merchant of Chicago, Illinois, were weekend guests of Donald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins They went through the Carlsbac Caverns Saturday. The boys are roommates at Eastern New Mexico

All students at the school, are The students' parents are mak

reat success and the students wish

Mrs. Raymon D. Jones entertained the L and M Bridge Club at her

mas napkins and a miniature Turkey and all the trimmings were served. Each guest brought a cov-

Gifts were exchanged, Mrs. E. R. Goul Westall second high and Mrs.

E. R. McKinstry and Mrs. Sarah the afternoon to Mrs. Harold

sing" by James T. Fisher, M. D. and Lowell S. Hawley. Life Magazine's series,

World We Live In," is featured in book form now at the library "Singing Family of the Cumberthrough Mrs. Lewis Story, acting lands, by Jean Ritchie, shows one family's contribution to the building of America.

Loula Grace Erdman's "The Far Journey" tells of the trail from Missouri to the Texas Pan-

The best - selling "Marjorie Morningstar," by Herman Wouk, author of "The Caine Mutiny", is available. It is a story of Jewish life in the 1920's.

Most of the new books coming in recently have been children's books, Mrs. Story said.

gan's Upper Peninsula.

tons of ore in 1950. But in 1915

House in America, dating from 1699, still stands in Newport, R.I. It is now used as a city community center for children

Few Hardy Souls Bring Unpopular Measures To Fore

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (#) - A yuletide flushed with prosperity is a poor time to bring up unpopular meas ures. But a few hardy souls are doing that today-and, borrowing the nursery phrase, are insisting they are doing it only for our own

Some swimmers against the tide of popular demand are saying this is no time for tax cuts. Others are warning that if more Americans don't start saving more money, there won't be enough to meet the demand of their neighbors for new mortgages and maybe even for new gadgets bought on time-at least the available money will be so tight that interest rates will go even higher.

Those opposing tax cuts and accusing fast-spending citizens of being responsible for tight money rather than the government, as many charge are likely to win few friends just now. And it's questionable whether they'll influence many congressmen or con-

The plea to let taxes stay high s being heard by a House-Senate Economic subcommittee studying the effect of taxes on the economy Good times have built up enough momentum to carry through next year without any stimulant from tax cuts, according to Edwin B. George, director of the Economics Department of Dun & Bradstreet He would like to see taxes main tained at the present level and any Treasury surplus used for slun clearance and social security. This view is sure to be unpopular

many quarters. Another economist, Gerhard Colm of the National Planning El Paso-Canada Assn., would spend any surplus on both military and nondefense pro Telephone Link

An industrial economist, Donald B Woodward, chairman of the Finance Committee of Vick Chemier bears.

Last year Americans were say- Paso. Upper Michigan's iron mines ing 6.5 per cent of their disposproduced approximately 13 million able income, and this year 5.8 per is being done with American Tele The oldest Quaker Meeting credit pinch now.

producer of bananas.

Wallpaper Makes A Magic Change



One of the easiest ways to turn any room into a thing of beauty is to decorate with one of the season's colorful wallpapers.

The bathroom shown here was

dark, boxy, and seemed com-pressed. To freshen it up and make it look colorfully glamor-ous, a wallpaper pattern of garden flowers was selected. Lovely blossoms in deep coral and light pink contrast beautifully with fresh lilac blooms and bright green leaves. Small white butterflies outlined in black flit lazily through the flowers and leaves. The background is a soft white.

is a soft white.

The great diversity in wallpapers this season makes it possible to select traditional types of wallpaper for traditional type homes, or, to use the same papers to add elegance to modern rooms.

Test To Decide

ALBUQUERQUE (-- Mountain cal, would use present tax rates to States Telephone and Telegraph 000, the report said. There are an estimated two bil- reduce the federal debt. The in Co. has announced that it is con- The eight test towers would be lion tons of low grade iron ore with- terest charge on that each year ducting feasibility tests into a mul- at Albuquerque, Los Lunas, So in 100 feet of the surface in Michi- is one of the burdens the taxpay- ti-million dollar wireless communi | corro, San Antonio, Truth or Con cation net linking Canada with El

The announcement said the work cent. Some economists point out phone and Telegraph Co. The idea they produced more than 19 million that his gap between savings and would be to run a series of microborrowing, and not governmental wave towers through Montana, credit policies, is causing the Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico to El Paso.

Telephone conversations, radio Ecuador is the world's leading waves, television - all could b beamed from tower to tower

a relay series that would tie the entire area.

Current tests, the report said are being conduc ed between A buquerque and El Paso. Eight ow ers are going up in the sample pro ject at an estimated total cost of about \$5,000,000

The overall plan, if proved feasible, would cost about \$22,000,

sequences, Las Cruces and E

PARTY SERVICE

Girl Scout Troop 18 will plan games and conduct parties for children under 10 years of age. For further Information d'al SH 6-2993 or SH 6-3654.

This Season

Give A

Gift for

the HOME

Beautibul 2 Piece

SECTIONAL

Living Room

SUITE

4 Colors to Choose

From - A Real Buy

等位。在于一种企会

5 Piece Wrought

Iron & Chrome

DINETTE

SET

Highest Quality Beautifully Styled

69.50

and up

※は 報本 報本 等

Bed Room

SUITES

PRICED FOR

THIS SALE

89.50

and up

CARLOAD OF FURNITURE JUST ARRIVED

Store Wide

Savings

Beautiful Selection of LAMPS

> 2.95 and up

の中華中華中国

Many Styles and Finishes! STEP TABLES

"你你你你你你你你

SMOKERS

1.95

and up

PICTURES

2.95

Main & Second St.

and up

10.95

and up

THINK OF CHRISTMAS A BEAUTIFUL WATCH IS THE MOST CHERISHED OF ALL GIFTS — SEE OUR SELECTION

> UNIVERSAL GENEVA BULEVA — GRUEN HYDE PARK

We Carry A Good Selection of 400 Day Clocks WESTMINSTER STRIKING CLOCKS Genuine Marble Dressing Table

Alarms — Only \$10.75 Booker Bldg. Artesia, N. M. SIMPIMIE.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET SPECIAL PURCHASE



100 Platform

ROCKERS Large Selection 14.50

COMPLETE SELECTION OF ELECTRIC

· Mixers Toasters · Irons

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

 Radios • Fryers •Waffle Irons

FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE

Artesia Furniture Company

Dial SH 6-3815

ED HAVINS, Owner

LOOK AT THESE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

Sam Watson Truckin

· Drilling Water

· Crude Oil Hauling

Serving Eddy, Chaves and

Part of Lea Counties.

State Permit No 714

Dial SH 630

24-Hour Service, Since 1945

Donnelly

Drilling Co.

Cable and Rotary

Drilling

Contractors

-0-

Specializing in

CUMMINS DIESELS

Steam Cleaning

Shop Welding

Ray's Diesel and

1101 South First

E. B. LAW

& SON, Inc.

Petroleum Transportation

erving New Mexico and Ari

Home Terminal—Las Crues Dial JAckson 6-5516—Bet #

Dial SH 6-4681 - Box 128

Gasoline Truck Service

Carper Building

West Grand

TRAPPED EIGHT HOURS UNDER CHESAPEAKE BAY



Tallarico is helped out of water at end of eight-hour ordeal 125 feet below surface.



He emerges from decompression chamber . . . and talks to reporters later, his wife beside him.

33-YEAR-OLD Joseph R. Tallarico, a U. S. Navy diver, apparently was none the worse for wear after a near miraculous eight hours under Chesapeake bay, trapped 125 feet below the surface when his lifeline became entangled on an anchor chain leading to a harmless mine. He was down there more than seven hours longer than what is considered maximum for survival under such pressure. Force

Backstage New Mexico

a tiny town of 1,200 in the middle hunt was to be conducted. country became the center of the of northeast New Mexico's cattle said Mrs. Ada Hilliard. She's been

This wasn't like an ordinary deer season, where hunters go out all try for one of those sheep, too," The Mine-Mill has been used to seek their tro-Mrs. Hilliard said.

little community of Roy. Over bunt the main street hung saying "Welcome Barbary Sheep Hunters." Hotel, restaurants and private homes were jammed with

Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel.

where the Game Department held gan said, "but a glass sliver sliced tice Department is trying to prove' company.

nation a few days ago.

A "crowd" of close to 100 per-seasons. Red is a diesel engineer for the first Barbery sheep hunt company and wasn't there to add

set was centered serving the visitors. She and her serving the visitors and her been several instances in the past in a chuster of life on the plains, teen-aged daughter and nicce for the area where the hunt took wound up serving dinners about Department's annual hunting map, map," oberved Pete Shurbet, Roy An air of celebration filled the rancher and one of the successful

information officer at Ft. Bliss, has

much about the recent hunting

"The house is full of hunters fore the hunting dispute exploded. he decision to get around and let | The Mine-Mill mutual aid agreeevery vacant bed in town is taken." | neople see that he doesn't "wear | ment this week with the big Team- said.

sheim was one of the residents Harding County rancher, and his trial Union Department.
who took care of the strangers. His wife had a few days ago. It was CIO-AFL leaders make no bones guest was Walt Wiggins, Roswell late afternoon, and they were driv- about the fact that they don't like ing, long term spot shows promise The Hilliard Cafe, run by Mr. tried to hurdle their car. It slam- vice president has said that if the ular on the 1956 ballot. and Mrs. Red Hilliard, was head-med against the windshield and Communist allegations against quarters. The Lions' Den. a sec- smashed out the entire glass pan- Mine-Mill are proved, the agree- candidacy in Santa Fe, where he

its pre-hunt meeting to coach hunt-imy trousers leg from the knee Of The Associated Press ers on what they were looking for down." The collision killed the As far as hunters aer concerned, and department men on how the car and turned it in for the county school hot lunch program.

The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter workers - the sons, 25 of them hunters, gathered with an Albuquerque construction Peck's Bad Boy of New Mexico and Western labor in recent yearshis part to the festive atmosphere. has finally gotten a toe back into

TheMine-Milll has been unaffiliated since 1950, when the CIO Mrs. Hilliard had her hands full gave it the boot for alleged Comfive years when Mine-Mill officials have conferred with CIO and AFL eaders in an attempt to reaffil-

> Under fire from the government on several fronts, the reason why the Mine-Mill should look longingly at the powerful organization-is easy to see. The prestige and war funds of the 16million member AFL-CIO could be a big help in the various court trials and subversive hearings which Mine-Mill now faces.

Clinton Jeneks, former president quabble which set politicos all the of Mine-Mill Local 890, has lost tain it would more than pay for ay between here and Washington his appeal from a federal conviction of lying when he swore he They contend it would do much to He did say that he had just taken wasn't a Communist. A similar relieve the rush hour parking jams wer his new job a short time be trial was given Maurice Travis, at the downtown post office and former secretary-treasurer of the and watchers," said Mrs. McDan- Fresh from overseas assignment, Mine-Mill. And the union is fac- cation between state offices. ing a hearing before the Subvers-

ive Activities Control Board. sters Union is as close as the union has come to reaffiliating since

ing near Mosquero when a doe the agreement. And a teamster tion opening from the cafe, was el. "Neither of us was hurt," Mor- ment will be repudiated. The Jus- has been working for a mining

Business Spending May Be Spur To **Increased Boom**

he boom increased zip in 1956? Will it be still greater spending by the average family, by government,

Those willing to stick out their necks now and predict still better times in the next six months believe the added something which will spur the economy into a still faster pace than in booming 1955 will be spending by business it-

Consumers turned the trick this year-spending their money or credit at a rate that confounded he experts.

Government spending had been he extra filip that sent the econ-

just that in the SACB hearings.

A MAN WHO left Union County 25 years ago as a broke young cowhand-one of five children whose widowed mother had lost their ranch-returned to New Mexico this week as Clayton celebrated just what they said they would. Rex Nicholson Day.

Wes Izzard, editor of the Amarillo News, records Nicholson's

The family ranch was on the Dry Cimarron River, and Nicholson's mother had a tough time making enough to feed her five. Young Nicholson hired out to neighboring ranchers to help the family bud-

When the depression forced the family from the ranch, Rex drifted to Albuquerque where an insur-ance man named Clinton Anderson ran into him in a line of job seek-

Anderson, then field representaive for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, got Rex a WPA job. When the WPA folded. Rex was the regional director

Nicholson moved to California where Anderson yep, the one that's senator now, helped hm get started in business. Eventually, Nicholson bought a tractor and farm implement company and is now

It was Anderson's invitation which brought him back to New Mexico when his hometown decided to dedicate a \$125,000 Cowboy Hall of Fame. The young cowpuncher from the Dry Cimarron was guest of honor at the banquet. That, says Izzard, "is a story typ cal of the Golden Spread."

Some statehouse folks- of the public service career type - feel strongly that one important thing is being forgotten whenever a new post office for Santa Fe is discussed. They think something should be done about establishing

a branch post office at the Capitol. "Why, I think the New Mexico Capitol is probably the only one in the country that doesn't have a oost office branch," one person said. "At least there's been one in every capitol I've seen, and I've seen several."

Space of course is one problem. ranged when the new highway building, a mile away from the Capitol, is completed next spring With space available, there might be hope for establishment of such

a branch. Supporters of a branch mainitself in saving messengers' wages. bring about faster mail communi-

"Why even the university has its own post office, and it's not as big an operation as the Capitol," one

David Calderon Jr., of Roswell DRIVERS AREN'T the only haz 1950. Whether it will stick or not and Santa Fe is one of the more ards on New Mexico highways. A remains to be seen. The Team- recent entries in the rapidly exsters are having their own troubles panding race for hte Democratic of a close squeak J. R. Morgan, getting into the CIO-AFL Indus- panding race for the Democratic ocrat John Block Jr. That nice pay of becoming one of the most pop-Calderon recently announced his

omy to its previously record heights in the 1950-53 period. But business spending plans for early 1956-as announced in detail today by the Department of Commerce - show the most gains planned by any of the nation's

three top spenders: the consumer. the government, the businessman. Secretary Weeks got a one-day scoop on his department by tipping off the percentage figure to the

National Assn. of Manufacturers-12 per cent more spending for new plants and equipment in the first three months of next year than in the booming 1955 period. Consumer spending will still be by far the greatest prop to the

economy. At present they are spending at an annual rate of better than 256 billion dollars. This s 8 per cent higher than in 1954. All signs so far are that they will continue to spend at that rate or a little higher as personal in come totals rise. Three out of four consumers contacted in recent polls have said they thought times would be as good next year as

Early last summer, however consumers were saying they expected to spend more than they had been-and this fall they have done

NAM DIRECTOR ELECTED NEW YORKK P-The Nationa Assn. of Manufacturers has elected M. M. Hardin, a partner in La Salle Mining Co., Albuquerque, state director for New Mexico.

The United States government i officially represented in more than 60 international organizations.

Sherry is the only wine whose aste is not marred by tobacco

Poultry brings Kenutcky farmers a gross of about 50 million

Eddy County Oil Report

Fren Oil Co. No. 1, Enzinger-Fed eral, Wildcat, 3300 fr N, 560 from E. 4-21s-29e. Drlg. 5620 lime

bex Co. No. 10, formerly Schu maker & Brown No. 1, McT Root, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17s-TD 3202, lime. PB 3075. Waiting on potential.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 5 State, NE SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3084 lime, shut down for repair.

R. D. Colher No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18s-26e, Dayion Sandfrae, 12,000 gal. TD 1225 lime. Testing on pump. Owen Haynes

wen Haynes 200. 1 Gaskins, Total depth 1127 lime. PB to 1091. Preparing to swab. Harvey E. Yates No. 8 Travis NE NE 19-18-29, Loco Hills poo

Company rig. Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E. Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27e, Me

3250 foot test

Millan pool. OWDD. OTD 440 Total depth 997, plugged back to 855. Testing.

Burnham Oil Co. No. : Humble State, Artesia; 15-18s-28e, 2310-N 2310-E. 2600 test. Contractor Co | The Ibex Company No. 9 Hanson. Drlg. 2500 lime. John A. Yates, No. 1, mailock Wild cat 8-26s-24e 569-N 1708-E, 3500

test. Contractor Beadle & Yates. Total depth 3500 sand Waiting on orders. W. C. Welch No. 3 MRY State SE NE 35-17-28

TD 2410 lime-WOC El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 3 Poker Lake Unit, NW SW 22-25-15,500 foot test. Wildcat. Great Western Drilling Co., con-

Drlg. 8096 lime and sand. W. H. Black No. 1 Yates, NW NW 3-19-30 (N. Benson-Queen). Drlg. 3704 lime.

G. C. Weaner No. 1-23 Weaner-Smith NW NW 23-26-24 (wildcat) TD 902, sand, preparing 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. Testing

Robert L. Bunnet No. 2 Magnolia State SW SE 15-21-27 (Magruder-Yates pool) 575 ft test, com-Drlg. 531 lime.

C. C. Donohue No. 1 Federal OWWO in Highlonesome Pool. SW NW 21-16-29. OTD 3163. Cleaning out at 3114-Hole full

S. Welch No. 6 Travis SW NW 8-19-29. Drlg. 2673, lime.

Drlg. 3701 lime and chert. Donnelley Drilling Co. No. 1 State

TD 2537, lime. Testing. The Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 Federalohnson "A'

SW NW 36-26-31-N. Mason Delaware Pool Sandfrac.

Inion Oil Co. of Calif., No. 1-35 Federal - Welter NW NW 35-19-29-Wildcat

Drlg. 3235 lime Moab Drilling Co. No. 2 Davis SW NW 15-16-29-Undesignated 717 E. Main TD 1940, sand. PB 1931. Flowing

Simms & Reese Oil Co., No. 1 Gray State, NW NW 3-18-28, Artesia TD 2286 lime. Testing.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 Eddy State "AG" SW NW 36-26-31, N. Mason Delaware Pool.

TD 4115 lime. Testing. G. K. Woods No. 2 L. F. Rayroux NE SE 24-21-26, Carlsbad-Delaware Pool, 2650 foot test. Denver Oil Corp. contractors TD 2709. Sait water at TD. Olen Featherstone No. 6 Feather stone State, NW SE 3-18-28, Ar-

tesia Pool. 2550 foot test. Kersey & Company contractor. Drlg. 2309 lime Nix & Curtis No. 1 Magnolia State NE SW 1-18-28, Artesia Pool 2700 foot test.

Drlg. 2453 lime. Franklin, Aston and Fair No. 16 State 13. SW NW 24-17-27 Artesia Pool. 2500 foot test. A. J. Smith Drilling Co. Contrac Drlg. 1473 anhy and lime.

Leonard Latch No. 26 Berry SW SE 24-17-27—Empire Pool TD 1910 Salt. SDO. Pool. Testing. Chas. Geiser Contractor TD 471, lime. Prepare to treat

arper Drilling Co. No. 6 Johnson "A" NE NE 35-16-31 - Robinson TD 1805 lime. Waiting on orders. Malco, Resler & Yates No.. 12 Dunn "B" NW NE 19-18-28

Malco, Resler & Yates No. 126 State NW NW 15-18-28 - Artesia Pool Moving in Material. William Hudson No. 1 Simons SW SW 5-18-27 Red Lake Pool

Drlg. 15 red bed.

1800 foot test TD 1863. Waiting on cement. Leonard George, Contractor Robert E. McKee No. 17 Bassett & Birney State

SW NW 3-19-29 Turkey Track Drlg. 1220 anhy.

George H. Williams No. 1 Williams State SE NE 25-18-28 - Undesignated 2400 foot test

Drlg. 1555 lime and sand. Leonard Latch No. 27 Berry SE NW 24-17-27 - Empire Pool TD 405 anhy. Waiting on cement Charles Geiser Contractor S. Wooley No. 2 Parke "H" NE NE 10-17-30 - Undesignated

3000 foot test. Company rig. Drlg. 1365 anhy. Moab Drilling Co. No. 3 Davis NW NW 15-16-29 Undesignated pool

1900 foot test. TD 1951. Sand. Pumping. Load Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Chalk Bluff Draw Unit NE SW 5-18-25 - Wildeat

10,000 foot test

R. S. Wiggins Contractor Drlg. 1130 lime. unray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 10-X Dodd A NE NE 22-17-29 - Grayburg-

Drlg. 3050 dolo. NEW LOCATIONS G. C. Weaver No. 2 Smith.

NW NW 22-26-24. Wildcat. 1000 foot test. NE SW 33-20-30. Undesignated

Pool. 1700. Test. Hudson & Hudson No. 4 Federal NW SW 33-20-30. Undesignated Pool. 1700 test.

SW NE 25-26-31. North Mason Delaware Pool. 4200 test. General American Oil Co. of Texas No .2 Birch "B." OWDD. SW SW 23-17-29. Grayburg-

Keelu Pool. 3300 test. OTD 2826. Suppes & Kennedy No. 17-34 John-SW NE 34-16-31. Square Lake

3800 test. Company tools. Leonard Latch No. 9 Saunders. SE NE 13-17-27. Empire Pool. 500 test. Chas. Geiser contractor. Moab Drilling Co. No. 8 Skelly

> **OSWABBING** •ROD and TUBING •SAND-FRAC FULLY-INSURED

CHASE WELL SERVICE

1119 S. Second

Contractors

419 Maia

Sh 6-2640 Sh 6-4877

GEORGE

Roach & Shepard Drlg. 2912 lime. Cable Tool Drilling

Inion Oil Co. of Calif. No. 1 White, NW NW 17-24-22 (wildcat) 7500

"A" NW SE 2-18-28 (Artesta Pool)

TD 4785 dolo. PB 4148. Prepare

Waukesha Motors 7500 foot test SALES and SERVICE

> **Motor Machine** Dial SH 6-4711



NE NE 16-16-29. Undesignated Pool. 1940 test. Company tools. COMPLETIONS Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 9 H. E

West "A" NE SE 4-17-31. Grayburg-Jackson Pool. TD 3375 anhy. Swab 141 BOPD after 6000 gals, sandfrac.

Kincaid & Watson **Drilling Co.**

Carper Building

"We Don't Want to Do all the Truck Work in Town-JUST THE BEST!"

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK SERVICE 601 N. First Dial SH 6-3652

Steel Buildings by Armco Steel Co.

Steel Tanks

by Columbian Steel Tank Co

Sold by

ALLIED SUPPLY CO.

DIAL SH 6-2281

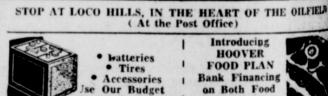
Albuquerque Terminal-Diail 2-8811 — Box 331

WE SERVICE ALL ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: Morgan ELECTRICAL Maintenance

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING 701 West Centre

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Denton Oil Well Cementing Company GIVE US A TRY ----- HOME-OWNED



• batteries • Tires · Accessories se Our Budget Terms On Tires DIESEL FUEL

Charles Wier, Owner

Loco Hills

Service Station

Phone Long Distance

HOOVER FOOD PLAN Bank Financing on Both Food and Freezers

VEGETABLES - GROCERE DRY GOODS Custom Freezer Work Loco Hills Mercantile

Plastic Coating

New Mexico Plastic & Sand Blasting Co. Box 724 - Artesia, New Mexico

NEW AND USED COLUMBIAN OILFIELD TANKS

Stevenson Tank Company

Maloney Crawford Tank & Manufacturing Co.

Office and Residence - Hotel Artesia Office SH 6-3222 - PHONES - Residence SH 6-3783

Johnny Gooch, Dial 8H 62 Sonny Tennant, Dial SH 6-6954

GUY STEVENSON, Owner Sales Representative for

J. E. Baker — Plastic Coatings

New and Used Equipment

INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER IN A HURRY



LOOKS LIKE this sailor is running right across the wild blue yonder. The sailor is running into the steam of the launching catapult to with an F9F Cougar chasing him across the clouds. But no. Actu-retrieve the launching bridle, and the plane at left is moving

ally it's a scene aboard the carrier Hancock in Formosa waters. into position for its own launching.

Farm Real Estate Prices Continue To Rise

Extension Economist New Mexico A&M College

For a number of years, in fact does not provide sufficient infor of farm to city movement, and ou land. Yet, farm real estate makes in his entire lifetime, his should strengthen. 1952-53. The index of farm ture prices of farm products, and farm real estate values, although 4H Achievement Awards Program. D. C. estate prices in New Mexico the cost of production in relation to farm produc' prices are the more The trophy was presented to the Prior to being named one of 12 1940 to July, 1955. During the four months from March, 1955 to July.

1955, the price of farm land increased 5 per cent in New Mexico increased 5 per cent in New Mexico in constitution on the land increased 5 per cent in New Mexico in constitution on the land increased 5 per cent in New Mexico in constitution on the land increased 5 per cent in New Mexico in constitution on the land increased 5 per cent in New Mexico in constitution on the land increased 5 per cent in New Mexico in constitution on the land in the state constitution of the land in the land in the land in the state constitution of the land in the lan

years—a decline of 25 per cent assume a large real estate debt ince February, 1951, the question obligation. is often asked, "Why do farm land States continue to rise?" Probably the main reason is that land prices have lagged behind commodity prices since 1941 and still have not caught up even though commodity prices have been declining

prices have been declining. There are several other good short run, farm commodity prices igher prices: (1) There is a strong In the long run, however, when we additional land to en-1954-55 were bought for farm enlargement; (2) Support prices have been an important factor; (3) More iberal lending policies by several classes of lenders have increased effective demand for farm land;
(4) Apparently, the high-level prosperity and favorable outlook in the general economy has given both uyers and sellers confidence in the future position of agriculture. Other factors that tend to boost land prices in certain areas are expansion of pump irrigation, oil and

Good Grass, Corn Silage Used For Ewes

be used to winter pregnant ewes, f there is not enough pasture, says van Watson, extension animal husman at New Mexico A&M col-

Eight to 12 pounds daily is the commended allowance per head. east a pound of dry roughage in the ration in place of 21/2 to 3 ounds of silage," Watson says. "Do not feed moldy or frozen sil age because either tends to cause ligestive disturbances in pregnan

After fall and early winter grazing is no longer available, adequate before lambing and a pound after lambing until spring pasture becomes available

With grass silage the grain can be shelled corn, small grain or a nixture of grains ,the animal hu andman explains. The same grain can be used with corn silage, but a fourth of a pound of protein sup plement should be included in the grain mixture

If silage and other roughages are scarce, Wa'son says, the grain may e mareased grad nally to so may ner nead daily. For each are well amod of grain fed, approximately 11/2 pounds of hay or 4 pounds of silage can be replaced in the ration.

Ewes should have access to sal alone and in addition, a mixture of 3 parts of bonemeal and one par of salt to insure against minera

The livestock specialist says, ewes should be kept gaining up to lambing time in order to prevent preg nancy discess. This is best do

rent value of farm land is the price and favorable outlook in the gen end of World War II. mation. Since the purchase of a government's determination to de still increasing, and decision regarding sound values Throughout the years, there has

Concerning future yields of farm

most farm land will yield more per

ncreasing steadily since should be based on judgement con- always been a close relationship only slight dips in 1949 cerning future yields per acre, fubetween farm product prices and Clayton, top national winner in the al 4H Club Camp in Washington, d 176 per cent from gross income. Also, he should con- variable of the two. The above Clayton youth at a recognition ban- national winners in 4H Achieveand 3 per cent in the United States.

Ordinarily, the price received for farm products determines the price of farm land. However, for nearly to rent a farm than to buy one and the bought on the farm product prices continue to basis of its probable long-time decline, land prices will also decline.

12 nat states.

McK 4-H A over 1

BREWER WEDS AGAIN

is Joan Barry, 26 of Los Angeles.

USSR GETS BASES TAIPEI & - The official Chin-There are several other good reasons why, in the face of declining farm-product prices, farmers are asking higher prices for their

buyers are willing to pay, but this does not provide sufficient infor- of farm to city movement, and our Clayton Youth Named Winner ple have been expecting farm is the most important busi-tial decline in the price of ness deal the average farmer it appears that farm product prices Of National Achievement Test

The presidential trophy has been tunity to represent more than 7,500 awarded to Franklin M. McKay, of New Mexico 4-Hers at the Nationchart shows that the realtionship quet held during the National 4-H ment Awards Program, the Clayton

the Mansker 4-H Club in Clayton. a \$300 college scholarship from the NEW YORK (P.—Brewer Philip Year after year he enrolled in proj. Ford Motor Company Liebmann, divorced six days ago ects such as livestock, gardening, He is a student at Eastern New in Juarez from actress Linda Dar- crops, handicrafts. leather crafts, Mexico University at Portales among production specialists that nell, has married again. The bride poultry and junior leadership, and participated in a wide variety of It was Liebmann's third marriage. other 4-H activities. And year af-

up the 4-H Achievement ladder. asking higher prices for their acity to produce more than will shan islands to Russia as a naval ment Program and was awarded base.

Shan islands to Russia as a naval ment Program and was awarded base. al 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Accidents involving motorcycles and a \$300 college scholarship.

McKay's climb to the top in the tional contest, an expense-paid trip 4-H Achievement Program began to the National 4-H Club Congress. over 11 years ago when he joined As a national winner, he received

HATCH MISS IN FINALS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. & Patty Stewter year he climbed a little higher art, Hatch, N. M., is a finalist In 1954, his 9 years of work in The new maid will be chosen Dec.

ombian Indians of South America

FARM - RANCH - HOME

Farming

ROCERD SH 648 IN SH 648 SH 648

Ranching

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

SECTION OF

Making

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1955

Section Three



... it takes huge machinery and the outlay of a great deal of money to level land for more efficient use. One of the most enthusiastic land - levelers in the Artesia area is Johnnie Bowman who farms north of the city. Johnnie is systematically increasing the value of his land on an annual basis. For an inside look into the operation see page three. Another feature you won't want to miss is on pages four and five and covers local vocational agriculture activities.

gift for all the family...



1953 BUICK SUPER 4 - DOOR IT'S AIR CONDITIONED, FULLY

Priced To Sell!

EQUIPPED — NICE CAR!

. . . PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

A BRAND NEW ... 1956! Ford Custom V-8

RADIO, HEATER, OVER - DRIVE, WITH TURN SIGNALS, AIR - FOAM CUSHIONS, OIL BATH, AIR CLEANER AND OIL FILTER

1956 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4 - DOOR HOLIDAY ALL THE POWER EQUIPMENT. A DREAM OF A X-MAS GIFT!

1951 BUICK RIVIERA

RADIO, HEATER, YNAFLO - ONE OWNER LOCAL CAR AND A REAL BUY!

1952 PONTIAC CATALINA

A BEAUTIFUL TWO TONE GREEN. FULLY EQUIPPED. WE SOLD THIS CAR ORIGINALLY NEW.

1947 PONTIAC

NICE CAR AND TRANSPORTATION DELUXE!

1951 PONTIAC DOOR DELUXE 8

A VERY FINE CAR AND A REAL GOOD ONE - CHECK OUR PRICE!

25%

Interest

TO PAY

RICE & HUGHES

NEW AND USED CARS

206 S. First St.

DIAL SH 6-3705

In This

Issue

Land-Leveling

Teaching Leadership

Farm Prices Rise



Johnnie Bowman

FARM — RANCH — HOME

Section of the

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Fred M. Shaver, Gen. Mgr.

Frank Gardner, Editor

Norman Thomas, Staff Writer and Photographer

December 11, 1955

They Vote Tuesday

COTTON GROWERS vote Tuesday whether to accept federal acreage and marketing controls on their 1956 crop. Whatever they decide, the support price for cotton is almost

As in nine earlier cotton referendums since the support program went into operation in 1938, federal controls will become effective only if approved by two thirds of the farm-

Cotton growers have favored controls by a margin of about 9 to 1 in all previous votes. Controls were approved last year by 92 per cent of the 346,542 farmers who voted.

Because of a growing cotton surplus and a big 1955 crop, Secretary of Agriculture Benson is almost certain to cut next year's cotton support price if controls are appoved.

If controls are rejected, price supports will drop automatically to 50 per cent of parity—the standard fixed by law as giving farmers a fair return in relation to their production

Supports now are at 90 per cent of parity but under the flexible support system they could be set next year between 75 and 90 per cent.

Regardless of Tuesday's vote, price supports will be available only to growers keeping within their acreage allotments. If controls are rejected, however, growers would not be subject to maketing quotas and penalties for marketing overproduction.

Under marketing quotas, growers can sell all the cotton produced on their alloted acreage.

The flexible support system approved by Congress last year would affect cotton growers for the first time next year if they approve controls. Benson would determine the exact support figure, possibly next month. Agriculture Department experts have said the support price could drop to 80 to 82 per cent of parity.

Benson has set the 1956 cotton acreage allotment at 17,391,304 acres. This is the acreage he thinks will produce 10 million bales, the minimum he can ask under the law.

The 1955 allotment of 18,183,000 acres also was calculated to produce 10 million bales. Increased yields resulted in a crop of 14,663,000 bales.

Acreage allotments are based on the average yield per acre for the past few years.

The huge 1955 crop, added to the surplus on hand from previous years, has piled up a supply of more than 25 million bales. The normal supply is 15,600,000 bales.

Annual domestic consumption is estimated by the department at nine million bales and exports at three million

Separate votes will be held tomorrow for growers of upland cotton in 21 states and growers of long stable cotton in six states, mostly in Texas and the West.

The department will announce the results tomorrow

In The Corner

A visitor to Artesia during the Golden Jubilee of the city last August has written the Advocate with an unusual complaint—he says there are too many women here.

In the letter Charles Osborne, of Joplin, Mo., had this

"If you have any left I wish you would send me two more copies of your August Jubilee paper. I was in Artesia during this time and got one copy but would like two more. Stamps for payment are enclosed.

"Guess I will come back to Artesia some time for I like the country pretty well. The only thing I did not like about your town was so many women. Some were pretty and some were not. But everywhere I went all I saw was women. Women waiters, women hotel clerks, women soda girls, women in all the stores. Wouldn't have been surprised to find women barbers down there. I don't hate women, understand, for I was married three years and just because I had one drink and got home at 1 in the morning, my wife almost shot me. I was just talking to a man friend. But, I think I like your town, so please send the papers if you have them."

Being male ourselves it sounds as though Mr. Osborne may be doing a little alibing for his late hours and chances are it wasn't a MAN FRIEND.

At any rate we are glad there are lots of women here and we like to gander at them along with the rest of the "stronger" sex.

Charlie should have realized-after one day-that Artesia has the most beautiful women in the land. . . and that includes Texas. Even newcomers to the city are soon transformed by the climate, altitude and atmosphere.

Few friendships avoid at least one acid test.

-F. J. G.

Between The

Covers

Land-Leveling

Page 3

Teaching Responsibility

Page 4 & 5

Around The House

Page 6

Extra Long Staple

Page 7

Farm Prices Rise

Page 8

quality fabric as those carefully picked by human hands.

This new-found fact-highly in portant to producers and ginn of the western area of the Cotto Belt wheer the long-staple Pim S-1 is grown—was revealed in cent tests conducted at the U. Cotton Ginning Laboratory at Mes

illa Park, N. Mex. Three sets of samples were ha identical conditions at the same attention to either. . . two bales each of machine and hand-harvested from the same general growing area and ginner at the same gin, but with the selection being made on the basis of Smith-Doxey green card classification; and two bales harvested from the same field and the same

performance of the fiber. In no case did the machine-picked cotton drop more than one grade under the hand-picked. Savings due to machine harvesting were far greater than the loss due to the results of the fiber. In no case did the machine-picked cotton drop more than one grade under the hand-picked. Savings due to machine harvesting were far greater than the loss due to the control of the fiber. In no gested cash payments to farmers for taking acreage out of market able production, or making such land retirement a condition for elligibility to price supports.

| Darley yields | Authors of the new bulletin say that much of this loss can be prevented if growers use such measures as planting resistant varieties, proper crop rotation, seed treater than the loss due to the one grade drop. Potentially, the saving might run as high as \$50 a

Extra long staple cottons harvested with machines can be just as suitable for spinning into high-

Into Soil-Bank.

sent to the Cotton Ginning Laboratory for special ginning tests.

While these are preliminary while these are preliminary and the country for special ginning tests.

While these are preliminary and the country for special ginning tests.

While these are preliminary and the country for special ginning tests.

While these are preliminary and the country for special ginning tests.

AROUND THE TREE

The test project was conducted apron is made of polyethylene, with the cooperation of Arizona helps catch spilled water and drop. Pima S-1 producers, the Arizona ping needles and provides a gay Planting Seed Association, the Arizona Cotton Producers Association, the Shaw Cotton Co., Phoenix, and several mills engaged in the holder.

T-Formation to T-Bones

BEEF TRUST TO BEEF TRUST has a gilt-edged, if repetitive ring. Yet it concisely fits 14-year saga of Tom Greenfield, ex-National Football League star. Nowadays he's recognized as Ari-zona's outstanding Angus cattle breeder with herd so valuable that becal folks call them "Fort Knox on the Hoof." As Green Bay Packers' center, breeder was in line trio labelled "big beef trust."



Association, has developed stock from two brood cows in 1951 140-head herd. Ex-footballer operates own irrigation system wi International trucks and tractors, combines and hay balers.



Extra Long Staple Cotton Harvested By Machine As Suitable As Hand Picked For Spinning Cloth

CHICAGO A - A soil-bank con- This publication was prepare resets of samples were harvested in the test—one bale each of machine and hand-picked from the same field, both ginned under identical conditions at the same farm Bureau Federation

This publication was prepared by pathologists R. W. Leukel and V. F. Tapke of the Field Crops Research Branch, Agricultural Research Service. It is illustrated to show diseased parts of barley

harvested from the same field and The soil-bank proposal would Barley, fourth in farm value

tests, the fact stands that in no case was it shown that machine harvesting lowered either the qual-Other soil-bank plans have sug- barley yields.

Pathologists Prepare Bulletin Showing Barley Farm Bureau Looks Diseases, Equipment For Treating Various Seeds

The United States Department | ment, and tillage methods that | cipal diseases of the crop.

Crop Control Plan

The United States Department of Agriculture announces the release of a new Farmers' Bulletin on diseases of barley.

The United States Department ment, and thiage methods that bury disease-harboring material in the field. They urge barley grown on diseases of barley.

Most mentally deficient have pleasant disposition

LAND VALUES LAG BEHIND COMMODITY PRICES Prices received ue of farm I 1950

Around The House

It's an American tradition to

for Financial Independence



Here at First National we are anxious to help you save. And, we can show you how easily your savings account will grow into a substantial amount by systematic savings just small amounts that you hardly miss.

Won't you let us show you how easily - and profitably - you can soon have a savings account of which you will be proud?

CONSULT US ON

ALL YOUR

BANKING PROBLEFS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

ARTESIA

NEW MEXICO

In The Corner

Section of the EARM - RANCH - HOME

Around The House

When In Doubt Give A Couple Gifts To Use In Their Home

When in doubt, give that lovely ouple something for the home.

More emphasis is on home accession and the home accession and the home. ories this year, with novelty hostess gifts and food specialties being among the most welcome pres- Most Popular

Take your choice of gifts from Apparel Item spices to braces of pheasants for gourment friends. Little crocks of cheese flavored with sherry, brandy or port area ideal holiday remembrances.

Probably the most popular single item of feminine American apparel, year in and year out, is the sweater.

of cocktail water wafers, spreads the runnin' again. of ham or liver plate. Fish balls, This year the bulky rib-khit could include caviar or pate de a top item for Christmas giving

tains tasty canned imported sardines and kippers. Buy it packaged or make up your own basket.

or make up your own basket.

or make up your own basket.

stocking stuffer for your holiday note to almost any costume.

The party cook in your house might enjoy a chef's hat and apron to look the part, jars of spices or perhaps a new spice set. One seasoner set comes in blue, pink and sand ceramic with black frim accompanied by two matching herb jars that the cook can label her-self from labels in the self from labels in the package.

towels make handsome presents for the lady of the house. One For Industry gourment group comes in a wide of colors with patterns of French inspiration. A set of bar-huge Navajo tribe has opened a

favorites with entertaining ladies. The after-dinner smoker will welcome a box of cigars with gusto. Even a token gift of a few will please him. Fancy paper napkins, place mats, unusual candles, ash

ALBUQERQUE P _ Members is completely revolutionary New Mexico Education Assn. have ous and very important problem approved formation of a new and has made a wise decision. I NMEA section for journalism believe. I want to congratulate teachers and supervisors of school you. I believe our people in gen-publications. Ed Leupold, Espanola eral will feel and say you have Boughton, Santa Fe, vice presi- half."

Just when it seems the vogue Or make up a package of your own choosing. A French salad a slump in interest is due, the bsaket is an ideal container to designers come up with a new idea hold almond stuffed olives, a box and the perennial favorite is off

nussels and smorgasbord items sweater, unexpectedly trimmed might be added. Well-heeled types with jewels, is making news as and winter resort wear. The bulky look in sweaters arrived in full A straw basket that may be used force last season, with the vogue ater for sewing or handbag con- of the Italian look, and it is still

Jars of chutney for curry lovers, in either brief bolero or longer kled walnuts for game eaters, coat style, just the right touch for les and figs for emergency either sports or dress-up clothes, shelves are worth a place in Santa's especially for country or resort. A box of salted nuts or Now the bejewelled sweater styles after dinner mints is a thoughtful look new and gay, adding a festive

Other favorites in the sweater lineup include plain or decorated

of from labels in the package. Smart and colorful new dish Opens Campaign

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz., (P)-The

what they'd like and how much the grazing regulations. Those are purposes for Navajos or for purposes for p life of our people. Today we dis NEWS TEACHERS ORGANIZE cussed a new way of life which

of the executive committee of the "This council has faced a seripresident of the new group and made a wise decision in their be-

The money may be spent in Ari



CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

3 cents per share from net investment income will be paid on December 15, 1955, to Financial Industrial Fund shareholders of record November 30.

For the last 12 months, dividends total 12 cents per share and security profits 17 cents per share

Tinancial Industrial Tund, inc.

Prospectus on request from EIF Management Corp.

D. A. MILLER 120 S. ROSELAWN



FOR HOLIDAY AND RESORT.... New sparkle sweaters in bulky knils add galety to the current scene. Here are two popular styles designed by Rosanna, the fitted knil coat at left and the bolero at right, both in white rib-knil, studded with rhinestones.



NEW OFFICERS of the Artesia chapter of the FFA. Left to right: Miller Glenn, treasbecue implements will fascinate the outdoor chef. Cookbooks are at an all-time high in popularity, and not just because more people can read.

The money, to be taken from tribal funds for industrial development, was provided last week by ment, was provid urer; Tom Mobley, president; Jimmy Lee, sentinel; Dewitt Tidwell, reporter; Mark Stroup, vice president; and Bill Belvin, secretary. (Advocate Photo)

favorites with entertaining ladies. a resolution approved 68-2 by the surance the money will provide employment and provide employment an

Blockin

trays, coasters are some of the gifts that ring a bell.

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide

The right remembrance is available for the home. Just decide with the resolution after passage of the resolution out which lasts a few days, Jones to lead the lasting, in contrast to a hand-but with lasts a few days, Jones to lead the lasting in contrast to a hand-but with lasts a few days, Jones to lead the lasting in contrast to a hand-but with lasts a few days, Jones to lead the lasting in contrast to a hand-but with lasts a few days, Jones to lead the lasting in contrast to a hand-but with lasts a few days, Jones to lead the lasting in contrast to a hand-but with lasts a few days, Jones to lead the lasting in contrast to a hand-but with lasts a few days, Jones to lead the lasting in contrast to a hand-but with lasts a few days, Jones to lead the lasting in contrast to a hand-but with last a few d

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!

Land Leveling Adds To Efficiency, Value Of Plot

village of Espuella, about five It costs about \$100 an acre to

miles north on Highway 285, you bench-level ground, varying, of can look across to the west of the course, on how rough the terrain road and see big earth-moving is to begin with. But that is not a equipment circling and darting high figure if you consider that it back and forth over the field. will go far toward paying for itself

This is on the Johnnie Bowman with an increased yield in the first farm. Mr. Bowman is bench-level- year. ing another tract of ground this Before bench-leveling can begin fall. It's not the first time for the ground has to be surveyed and Johnnie. He farms about 800 acres staked according to the desired in this area and about 90 acres are amount of fall. This may very, de already bench-leveled. There is an pending on the steepness of the other 33 acres in the tract he is ground to begin with, and the prefworking on now. Eventually, he erences of the individual farmer. says, he will get around to a lot However, the idea behind bench-

Mr. Bowman is thoroughly sold nearly level as possible without on the proficts of bench-leveling causing the water to stand on the You have to try it before you can ground. really appreciate the value of it." Then the earth-moving equip-Bowman says, "but after you have ment comes in. The carry-alls given it a try you'll keep right on scrape off the high spots and fill in the low ones. The final smooth-

Johnnie leveled his first ground ing and working of the soil is done about five years ago-a piece of with blades. land that jies across the tracks | Where the top soil is removed

"The first year after I had that leaves a depleted condition in these ground bench-leveled," he says, "it places but this is replenished with paid for the leveling in increased fertilizers. Other benefits that ac

crue far outweigh this minor i

SOMETHING FOR A BOY

HIGHCHAIR SET A good gift for a youngster is decorated child's set of dinner

ware in unbreakable plastic. One

gay 3 piece set of cereal bowl,

"oopsi" cavorting over each piece.

LAS CRUCES &-The Agricul-

weight totals are 58,554,000 pounds

On a rolling piece of ground, convenience. where the water tends to stand in Mr. Bowman is installing con the low spots and drown out the crete-lined ditches on the tract now crops, and tends to run off too fast being bench-leveled. This, he says. from the high spots, you can increase the yield about double by bench-leveling. Bowman says.

will save enough water to pay for the cost of the ditches over a three-year period. It is costing him bench-leveling, Bowman says.

However, increased yield is not \$1.12 a foot for a 20 inch ditch. the only benefit accruing from the leveling of ground. Bowman esti
Charles Hunt of Roswell is doling Mr. Bowman's bench-leveling mates that bench-leveling cuts for him. water consumption by as much as "A majority of the farmers in 40 per cent in many instances. Be. this area are coming around to sides this, leveling ground allows bench-leveling," Bowman says. "It's it to water more evenly and eas- a wonderful thing," is his comment ily, which is something to take ino consideration in these times when skilled irrigators are hard to

Antibiotic Adds Several Pigs To Average Litter

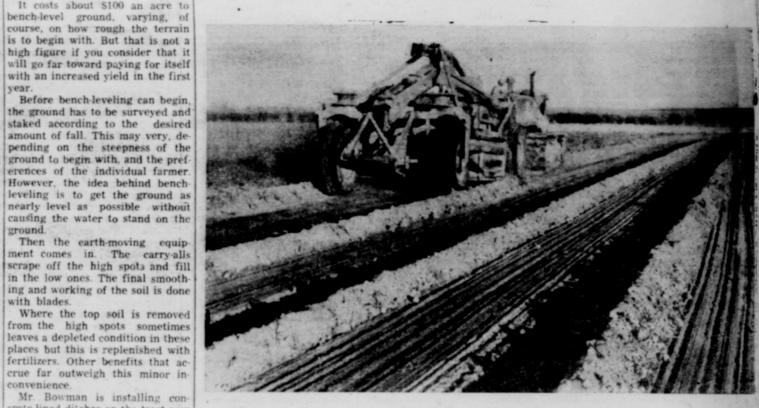
An extra pig or two per litter plate and cup has a gay clown resulted when the diet of the mother sow was supplemented with an R. Ellis of the U. S. Department of Agriculture told delegates to the tural Marketing Service reports 14 first International Conference on the Use of Antibiotics in Agricul-slaughtered so far this year than ture at its meeting in Washington last year. It reported 1955 live

The extra pigs were due to birth compared with 51,444,000 a year of more live pigs and better abil-ity of the pigs to survive until weaned, he said. Ellis emphasized that the inclusion of Aureomycin (the antibiotic used) in the gestation ration neither increased the number of embryos nor the birth

Antibiotics have been widely tested and have proved highly successful as additives to the rations of growing animals, but results of research with swine at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, at Beltsville, Md., have been among the first positive evidences of the value of antibiotics during the reproductive period of animal life However, other tests by research scientists of USDA and various state Experiment Stations have storngly suggested that use of antibiotics is likely to be beneficial, Ellis said.

Several tests have indicated some beneficial carry-over effects in chicks hatched from eggs of hens fed on an antibiotic-contai ing diet. Researchers now fee reasonably sure, Ellis reports that antibiotics produce no more harmful effects when fed to swin and poultry during the reprodutive cycle than when fed to these animals during the growth period.

In related experiments at Beltsville, USDA scientists fed gestat ing swine with 5 to 10 times the normal level of Aureomycin, but these extreme doses achieved only what was gained with normal dose -better survival of young pigs. In the normal feeding trials, the gestation ration contained 15 per cen of protein plus Aureomycin-a ra tion that appeared in terms of the number of pigs per litter (average diet containing 17.5 to 20 per cent





ABOVE, CARRY-ALL begins the initial operations of bench levelling on the Johnny Bowman farm. Below, grader makes the final pass in completion of the job.

(Advocate Photo)



WURKMEN FOUR CONCRETE in completion of an irrigation ditch for the tract of ground that is being bench levelled on the Bowman farm. (Advocate Photo)

DON'T WORRY ABOUT AFTER CHRISTMAS BILLS

A QUICK, EASY, PERSONAL



CASH

FOR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES

INSURED Repayment PLAN

It is quick, easy and confidential to obtain a pesonal loan from us. Just come in and tell us your needs and we'll be glad to work out a repayment plan to suit you. No need to be burdened with bills . . . pay cash for what you buy.

ARTESIA INVESTMENT

COMPANY .

CARPER BLDG.

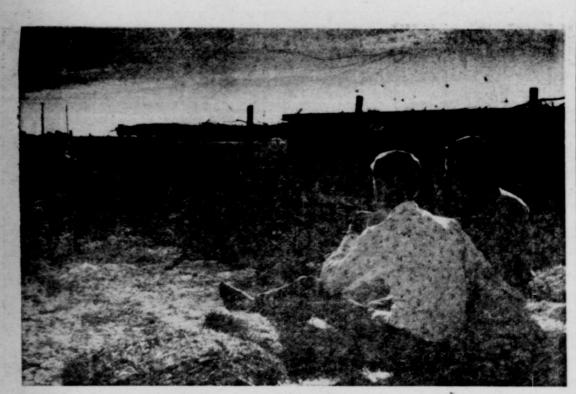
PH. SH 6-2271





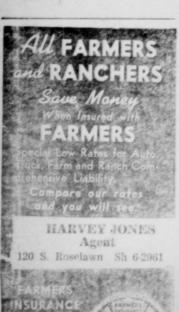


Teaching Leadership, Acceptance Of





THE PICTURE at the top shows FFA chapter feed pens built by the boys. Larry Haney and Louis Chipman, FFA members. In the picture directly above, Bill Mobley builds a tool box in a vo-ag shop course. At the right, Bill Mobley and Jerry Mathews operate a transit in a surveying class. Bill Lamb holds the target rod. (Advocate Photo)





filled your obligation," the voca- father's farms. A project might be tional agriculture teacher said.

of the FFA program. What the program amounts to, is teaching him John T. Short, agriculture teacher on a livestock project. If it is feedat Artesia High School.

orting organization of boys. School At the end of his training year

ng the first year he goes into vo-cational agriculture as a freshman his chapter has won the district in high school. Most boys at the land judging contest and entered end of four years in the FFA, have the national judging at Oklahoma ne find that their FFA projects He belongs to a good chapter

arm boy or a town boy, his first ear as an ag student is devoted argely to learning the use of tools. He learns to work with leather and ood and sheet metal. He learns re and acetylene welding, basic echanics, motor repair and over ul, farm electricity and plumb g, and he learns the rudiment surveying. Toward the end year he is assigned his fire oject. He has mastered the us f his tools, now he can apply them. He may not be a polished technician, but he can make al nost anything that he will ever need to make on the farm.

Now he is ready for broader raining. He is no longer a Green Hand. In his next years as an agiculture student and FFA member ne will study crops and soils, livetock and agriculture economics. H vill learn the growing ofcrops. He vill learn the growing of crops. He nd prepare the soil. He wil earn to feed, judge and doctor vestock, and how to de-horn, cut ark and brand.

him to accept responsibility— Some of the boys will establish their own projects and some will their own projects and some will conduct projects related to their can figure you've successfully ful conduct projects related to their putting in a lawn or a watering Those are the fundamental aims system, painting farm buildings, building corrals or barns, or repairing farm equipment and machinery.

o be a farmer and a citizen, said The boy will undoubtedly take ing out a calf, he will begin in the The FFA program is separate fall of the year to fatten one for from the vocational agriculture showing and sale the next fall. If program of the schools, but so he chooses to feed a pig, he will closely integrated into the school begin on it in the spring to have it program is the FFA that 99 per ready for the shows in October. cent of the boys taking vocational And when the fall of the year agriculture are also members of comes around he will enter his proe FFA. The remainder are not ject animal in the Eastern New ecause they have not yet met the Mexico Livestock Show and he may quirements of FFA, but they take him on to the State Fair at entually will become members. Albuquerque. After that he will The FFA is an entirely self-sup- enter in the chapter show here.

nds support the vocational ag- he goes to New Mexico A&M Coliculture program of classes and lege at Las Cruces, where, in comhop and field work, but they do petition with boys like himself not contribute to the support of the from other FFA chapters all over FFA. That is maintained solely by the state, he will put his accumurofits from the projects engaged lated knowledge to the test, judging livestock, poultry, meats, and A boy enters the FFA with noth- erops and doing shop work.

built up several thousand dollars City, where it went on to win first cash, livestock and other prop- place in land judging for the westy as a result of their projects. ern region of the United States.

high finance their way through one of the 32 best in the notion, ege. The Artesia chapter of where 400,000 boys participate in ool year valued the farm pro- ers, like himself, in his own chap-

er cent come from the town, and the responsibility of a farmer and e of them make the best agri- a citizen and he has developed ure students and FFA mem- leadership. And now that he has

PAYNE Packing Co.

Packers of 'PAYNE'S FINEST

- Beef
- Pork
- Hams
- Bacon · And other Fine Products

A Daily Market for Your Livestock

Richey Avenue

VISIT YOUR PHILLIPS "66" SERVICE CENTER



For Complete Phileheck Lubrication Service, Car Washing and Phillips "66" fine quality gasoline and motor oils. You'll be pleased with the attentive and friendly service you'll receive.

"Artesia's Newest and most modern Service Station"

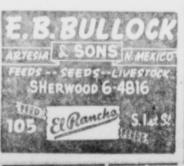
1401 W. MAIN GROVER WEBB

Responsibility Goal Of Ag Teachers











finished his schooling, he may go line one side of the big shop room directly into farming, if he has of the building and work benches

who remain of the chapter, and the ery.

the means, or he may go to an ag- the other. There will be a separate ricultural college, and then to farming or some allied field.

But there will be others to follow in his shoes. Next year those pair and overhaul of farm machin-

new Green Hands who join it, will be quartered in a new building. It will be 71 by 104 feet and will have two class rooms and an audiovisual room. Storage facilities will be remarked to the importance of the vo-ag and FFA programs in the community.

THE PICTURE BELOW shows Bill Lamb at work on a wood lathe in a shop class. The photo at the bottom shows Bill Belvin operating a cutting torch in a shop class. At the top left, Tom Mobley and John Uxer, an agriculture instructor, look over an array of plaques and trophies the local FFA chapter has copped. In the center a vocational agriculture class under the instruction of John T. Short, at the blackboard. (Advocate Photo)



SEE US FOR BUTANE PROPANE GAS OILS

RADIATOR REPAIRS

BUTANE AND PROPANE

CONVERSIONS

CAUDLE OIL CO.

N. FIRST ST.

PHONE SH 6-4043