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# KEFAUVER'S HAT IN DEMO RING

# Penasco Officials gree To Sponsor rea Flood Project

ves from various state and agencies at Hope last night, to sponsor a soil conserva-

### hich State City s Best Traffic tality Record?

ich eity in New Mexico holds ongest fatality-free traffic

at question was posed today the Traffic Safety Commis-was asked to say if Artesia's -nearing the end of a fifsecutive year without a trafeath-was the state's longest. Safety Commission's rec go back until 1952 and from time Artesia, Portales and City have each compiled

Days In Artesia 2,049

Fatality - Free

by a car and killed. That land within the project. sterday the 2,049th death-

free period. Carlsbad had lands. score in 1953, 1954 and

ief of Police Frank Powell that complete records were kept prior to his becoming of the city police force and unable to say for certain he 1950 death occurred. the check of Advocate files. ists and pedestrians to "bear us for another two weeks," Artesia can add a fifth Na-

### ate Senator eals Bill. lleagues Sleep

just before midnight, send- period, he said. oth chambers into a deadlock that saw lawmakers sleep-

the floor and playing ches marathon session passed 24-hour mark this morning. Harold Giss, a Democrat from refused to say where he put the only official copy of

versial use tax bill. chambers were in session der the use tax bill and Christmas to get them. repealing the sales tax on ses by the federal govern-

Both bills were the source pressure from many and midnight had been a deadline for the sales tax

chairman of a joint compattling over differences on ure, refused to surrender

House leader after a conlaimed the joint group was

operation and that he had ight to keep the bill. sent the House into hur

conferences. Speaker Harry is of Phoenix told report the House planned to get the back, but he didn't say how Giss and other Senate leadpered in the Senate presioffice. Outside stood House on watch.

gh the night there were to increase the ill-feeling. not to produce the bill. members of both bers had loosened their ties

officials, meeting with repre- area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, said here to-

and flood control project for ther the project will materialize, Beene said. That is whether, after study of reports now being prepared by the various government gencies, the benefits to be derived from such a project are shown to be greater than the costs, and wheher private land owners in the arqa can meet their share of the

The meeting last night at Hope climaxed a two-day tour of the Penasco watershed by 16 representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, the Forest Service, the Indian Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and the state Department of Game and Fish, to determine the feasability of the project.

The survey resulted from a request by the Penasco Conservation District at Hope for aid in develop-ing two small projects for the control of water runoff.

Jan. 10 has been set as a deadline for reports by all agencies participating in the two-day tour of the watershed.

"Land owners must want the pro-ject badly enough to meet their share of the costs of such a pro-gram," Beene said. Under an act passed by Congress in 1954 the federal government would meet 50 per cent of the cost of the project and the land owners would have to the sponsorship of the Artesia Rothe land owners would have to icated today that the last stand the rest of the expense. The occurered here on May 5, federal government would foot the when a young child was full cost of work done on federal

ion checked only mostly in Chaves and Otero Councandy to each of them. above 5,000 population. Los ties, and consists of Forest and J. D. Smith will serve as Santa's

would include dams and dikes for to the children. retarding the run-off of flood waters, diversion dikes, gulley plugs, silt and debris traps, and stream bank protection. It would involve cooperation of ranchers in management practices, such as rotation of grazing, and would call for some terday Chief Powell asked re-seeding of old cultivated areas and reforestation of burned forest

After the reports are completed l Safety Council plaque to its and a study made to determine the benefits in ratio to costs, the project will be presented to the people ters to the schools. Music will be in the district for their approval. be hard to get full cost-sharing in of Herbert Beasley. Penasco," Beene said. "Some of the ranchers just don't have the

Beene pointed out that it will not be necessary to get all land owners to go along with the pro ject. If enough go along to justify or "kidnaped" a bill from the cost, the others can come in Arizona House of Represent at a later date, within a five-year

Beene voiced the opinion tha (Continued on Page Four)

#### Christmas Lights Stolen From Tree

Someone seems determined to have Christmas tree lights even if they have to violate the spirit of

Mrs. C. .E. Tipps, 1114 Centre, reported to police today that someoutdoor tree last night.

Mrs. F H. Sessing reported that a .22 caliber pistol was taken one great grandchild. from her apartment at 301 Park St. about a week ago

Someone broke four window glasses out of a window to a shop the Rev. S. M. Morgan officiating. belonging to Elbert Murphy at 1206 Dallas last night, police said. I tery.



OHIO'S GOV. Frank J. Lausche, whose name has been among those bandied about as possibilities for the Democratic nomination for

President, has announced as a "favorite son" candidate. Ohio has 50 convention delegates. (International)

### Children To Have 'Good Sledding' At Rotary Party

Santa's sleigh tomorrow but it should be good sledding for the children of Artesia when Santa Claus hits town with a sleigh loaded down with candy and fruits.

Club's annual party for children. Children will have an opportunity to personally tell Santa their The area being considered for Christmas wishes and Santa will the project includes 450,000 acres hand out sacks of fruits and

tary Club, to be present at the

has had a three-year fa- Indian lands as well as private master of ceremonies, and mem-The project, if it goes through, Santa's helpers to distribute treats LI Paso Holdup Candy for the occasion was pur

chased by a committee headed by Andy Corbin, while F. L. Green directed the treats committee. He was assisted by the physical education classes of the High School in packaging the treats. Boone Barnett and Scout Troop Eight are in charge of transportation. Charles Bullock made the Morris Field arrangements.

The sleigh was obtained by Thad Cox, and Stacey Stalcup sent letfurnished by the Junior High "I have a feeling it is going to School band under the direction

## Mrs. L. L. McNeil Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Lillian Levinia McNeil, 70, of 611 W. Dallas, died at 1:00 p.m. yesterday at the Artesia General Mrs. McNeil had been a resident Family Bonds Are Closest Hospital, after a prolonged illness. of Artesia since 1908. She was born in Jonesville, Va., Jan. 16.
1874, and married A. Cass McNeil In Italy On Christmas Day in 1906. n 1906.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Artesia. Mrs. McNeil is survived by

son, Charles A. McNeil, Artesia; three brothers, A. C. Bishop and J. P. Bishop, of Corpus Christi, Tex., and B. A. Bishop, Berkley, one took half the bulbs from her Calif.; and a sister, Miss Margare Bishop, El Paso, Tex. Surviving also, are three grandchildren and

> Funeral services will be conducted from the First Baptist Burial will be in Woodbine Ceme

# The People Who Made Christmas

lowly and the mighty, even in its daily through Christmas Day.

Dr. J. Carter Swaim, director of the Department of the English Bible of the National Council of These are the characters Dr. seven articles telling how the mir-acle of Christ's birth affected For a different Christmas story those who shared in the exper- read it daily.

The story of Christ, from his lience. The first of the series will birth to his ascension, was the appear in the Sunday Advocate story of people. His was not an impersonal life, it touched the

The wicked King Herod, the inn Churches, has written a series of Swaim has dramatized in his ser-

# SCC Hearing On Truckers' **Record Waning**

SANTA FE A - The State Corporation Commission hearing on he accident record of Ferguson-Steere Trucking Co showed signs

f finishing up today. The hearing, rocking along at an increasingly - faster pace, was the scene of fireworks yesterday over a letter criticizing the firm's operations.

Although company attorneys ob jected, Asst. Atty Gen. Jack Smith SCC at.orney, succeeded in having ntroduced a critical letter from Reuben K. Haggerty, Fort Worth, district director of the Interstate ommerce Commission

The letter was written in 1954 when Haggerty was investigating reports of alleged use of fatigued In part, it said:

"I consider the condition of op erations of your company to be so bad that there should be no delay whatsoever in an approach to a proper correction "Frankly, I attribute the very

serious and frequent accidents resulting in fatalities in the state of New Mexico to the laxness with which your company supervises its operations." The ICC official's letter went on to say we had found evidences of

drivers operating far in excess of regular hours, falsified driver logs and 55-mile speeds when the legal truck speed was 50. In rebuttal, the company introduced letters from other ICC officials praising Ferguson-Steere,

particularly improvements in its safety record. The firm has already introduced a citation awarded it by the American Trucking Assn. for having the third best safety record among petroleum carriers last year.

# Armed Robber Nabbed After

EL PASO, Tex. (A)-A 58-year old man nabbed here early today following an armed robbery at the Ranch House Oasis has been identified as the robber of a Las Cruces liquor store.

Ernest Forste, also known as Frank Moran, of an El Paso hotel was captured at gunpoint by rook Policeman Arthur Trejo and his partner, Elmer Ramsey, in an alley at the rear of the Legion Bar at Mesa and Franklin streets. Sheriff Frank Romero of Las Cruces brought Carls A. Perea. owner of Perea's Liquor Store in Las Cruces to El Paso today to view the robbery suspect.

The youth, Thomas Keene, was returned to Las Cruces to face the Vegas and Raton. matic was found in Forste's belt.

Christmas Around The World



BLOOD PLASMA is administered to Mrs. John Hefner in Chestnut Hill hospital, Philadelphia, after she suffered serious burns trying to rescue her three children, killed in a

# Police Give Car Thorough Probe In Search For Heroin Shipment

CARRIZOZO A-Officers today Naturalization Service in El Paso. Turkish and British participation ment of smuggied heroin believed to be in the vehicle.

The alarm for the car, bearing three Colorado men, was sent out yesterday by the Immigration and

### Clear Skies, Rise In Temperatures Seen - Dust, Too

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Clear skies and warm westerly

winds were expected to warm frost nipped eastern New Mexico today. But in the same breath, the District Weather Bureau said those winds were to kick up dust in the flatiands of that part of the state.

Clouds cleared last night, leaving only a smattering of very light snow in the northeast corner of the state and eastern Colorado. Otherwise, the Weather Bureau said, there was no precipitation within a 500 mile radius of Albuquerque.

The warmest place in New Mexico yesterday was Glenwood, in the southwest quarter, with 68. The thighs ranged down to 32 at Las

robbery charge. A .32 caliber auto- The coldest overnight mark wa 10 at Raton

ed the car last night without result. He said he was planning to give it a more thorough examination today. George Shasteen of the Immigra-

was in Carrizozo to aid in the in-

Denver was in the car.

southern New Mexico.

old," Anaya said.

State Policeman Charles Anaya

no resistance when he stopped

"One of them was shaking pretty

badly," but it could have been the

charge in Carrizozo, where sher-

#### vestigation. ALAMO PLEN APPROVED

Board has approved an Alamo gordo request to use money alboard in getting formal approval included W. F. Turney, consulting Spain, now admitted to member-

engineer for Alamogordo.

# Tennesseean Promises Fight For Democratic Nomination

WASHINGTON, (P)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) plunged into the Democratic presidential nomination race today, and announced he will enter as many state primaries as time and money permit.

Kefauver, who led in the early balloting at the 1952

# NATO Leaders enson, said he plans a vigor-Plan Policy In Hot Spots

isters of the Atlantic Alliance ought today to coordinate their spots all over the globe.

Each attended the meeting. which lasted three hours, accompanied by only two top advisers. Spokesmen would only say afteraround the world where ever there were problems directly or indi- of their party," Kefauver said. rectly affecting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

U. S. Secretary of States Dulles placed in such a position. warned yesterday that Russia has opened two dangerous new fronts n the cold war - the Middle East

and Southern Asia. The ministers concentrated their Eastern situation, especially the effect on other NATO members of

wary eye in the search for a ship- ico State Police it was thought a raised the issue of her dispute with shipment of heroin destined for India over the status of Goa. Some of the time was devoted The three men were arrested last to economic cooperation among night at one of a series of road the member nations — a subject blocks set up for them throughout which will come up again in plenary session during the afternoon

when nonmilitary activities will be of Vaughn said the three offered tackled. them at a roadblock at Duran, on national secretariat said some con- paign," Kefauver said. U. S. 54 between Vaughn and Cor- clusions reached by the ministers

still in session, Paulo Cunha, Por-The three were held without

tuguese foreign minister, came out iff William Bradley said he searchdians claim. The Indians want it his own preconvention strength. as part of their union.

tion Service's Alamogordo office ty, which authorizes member states lite sons. to start consultations in case of an SANTA FE IN -The Finance article, however, does not obligate case. We have a lot of good men other members to give military assistance. Cunha said Portugal did ready available for improving not consider Goa as part of the floor on a water reservoir now un- North Atlantic area, where the dergoing repairs. The delegation automatic obligation of mutual which appeared briefly before the military aid would come into play. He expressed the hope that

party convention but lost the nomination to Adlai E. Stevous campaign.

Stevenson arready has announced he will enter five primaries. Kerauver is expected to meet Stev-GOV. Frank Lausch of Onio has announced as a favorite son candida.e. Gov. Averell Harriman of New York says he is an "inaclive" candidate.

Kefauver said in a statement handed out at a Hollywoodian policy for dealing with danger news conference that he thinks it is a good thing for the Democratic party to have a choice of candidates for the presidential nomina ion.'

"The Republican party today ward that the talk ranged all suffers from lack of afternative candidates broadly representative .

"It would not be a healthy thing for the Democratic party to be

Ketauver already nad announced nat if he ran he would enter the June 5 Canfornia primary where a state for Stevenson is expected to attention on the explosive Middle will be entered in Minnesota, Illi-

nois, Pennsylvania and Florida. Kefauver, who is expected to name Joseph F. Donohue of the went over a late model car with a The federal agency told New Mex- in the Baghdad pact. Portugal also District of Columbia as his campaign manager, evidenced some uneasiness about the support of his presidential aspirations in his own state of Tennessee. There Gov. Frank Clement is regarded as having some national ambitions.

"I will hope, of course, for the support of my own state of Tennessee which was so generously A member of the NATO inter- accorded me in the last cam-

Kefauver's decision got applause ona. The arrest took place at 10:27 would be mentioned in the com- from a Senate colleague, Sen. munique - tonight or tomorrow. Monroney (D-Okla), who has al-

In advance of Kefauver's an nouncement, Monroney said in an to explain to the press Portugal's interview that as a Stevenson views on her dispute with India backer he is glad to see Kefauver over the territory of Goa. Portu- get into the contest. He said he is gal says Goa is a Portuguese prov- confident Stevenson, already runince and not a colony as the In- ning officially, welcomes a test of

"It is a good thing for the Demo-Cunha hinted that in the even' cratic party for Sen. Kefauver, of an attack on Goa by India or and any others who want to run, on Macao by Red China, he would to get into the competition." Moninvoke Article 4 of the NATO trea- roney said. "That includes favor-

"Democrats like to look at more attack on their territories. This than one diamond in the showand I think the best one-Stevenson-will win the nomination.'

Kefauver has called for a return to "liberal democracy." Stevenson has subscribed to the theory that "moderation" is the trend of the times. Their primary contests thus may have a direct bearing on the (Continued on page four)

# State Finance Board Tackles Controversy - Studded Agenda

(Continued on page four)

By STAN SWINTON Babbo Natale Father Christmas ROME (P-Christmas in Italy is the day when the family bond is is known in Italy but it is the Gesu

closest. On Christmas Eve, before the eager eyes of the children, mother and father construct a model of the Nativity scene. This pre-

sepio" is to Italian children what cans ,although the foreign custom Usually the presepio shows the Child in a wooden or rock manger.

An ox and a donkey flank the manager. Around it, kings and shepherds kneel in veneration. Colored lights shine on the scene. In poor homes the presepio may e of cardboard. Among rich nobles there may be expensive hand carvings. But always there is the

SHOPPING DAYS TILL

Bambino the infant Jesus who lays presents beside the heads of sleeping children before they awaken Christmas morning.

Thus begins Christmas, the one day of the year in which every the Christmas free is to Ameri- Italian is expected to rest at home with his family. Through the day Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow with of Christmas trees is spreading the family group plays cards, talks and jokes, drinks coffee and eats candies or sweets.

Sweets vary from city to city but everyone must have panettone. This is a sweet bread with raisins and candied fruitw hich has spread from Milan across the world. Thousands are shipped to the United States for Italo-American Christmas celebrations there.

There is far less emphasis on gifts within the family than in the United States. However, tradition calls for presents to those who have done you services during the year. The postman, the telegraph boy, the policeman, the parking lot attendant—all call to pay their respects before Christmas and expect a panettone or cash present. me the great day of family gifts giving is Jan. 6, Epiphany.

all day yesterday with delegations, ics of the budget as first submitted tempted to clean up a long agenda a full membership before acting which included several controver- on the revisions. sial items.

was due to act on were: 1. What to do with a \$22,000 refund of state employes incurance

money. Problem was whether to

let employes skip a premium payment or give them a cash refund. 2. Discussion on a request by Purchasing Agent Charles F. Horne to award a \$3,360 contract Board. for office equipment to South-

western Stationers of Santa Fe.

so treasurer of the state Democratic party, has been under fire ting state jobs without competitive

3. Final action on requested approval for New Mexico Normal at El Rito to spend \$16,000 of excess tories and now those were supland income funds to renovate a posed to be condemned as sleepclosed building into a dormitary. A fourth potenial hot item on reation buildings.

SANTA FE (P-Tied up nearly | Salman was one of the main crit- | State Treasurer Joe Grant, chair-

The New Mexico normal request, Among other matters the board tabbed as routine, touched off a discussion charged with tension yesterday.

It was disclosed that the Board of Educational Finance in its November meeting had tabled the request for several reasons. Dr. John Dale Russell, executive director, explained them to the Finance

For one thing, Russell said, his board was afraid a \$152,000 gym-Southwestern, owned by Santa nasium at the El Rito institution Fe Mayor H. Paul Huss who is al- might cost more than that to build. In such a case, it would be necessary to dip into the estimated \$16.by newspapers for reportedly get- 000 excess lan dincome funds pro- Lobo gymnasium posed for the building remodeling.

Then, continued Russell, the

school had only last year put into

service two barrack-type dormiing quarters and made into rec-

man of the board of regents at the the State Finance Board today at- and the board indicated it wanted school, said the institution was spending its own money and that the wooden barracks could not be adequately heated. He drew backing from State

> it seemed the Educational Finance Board was exceeding its powers. and usurping authority of school administrators. The Finance Board, indicating it did not want to mix in the dispute,

Auditor J. D. Hannah who said

suggested school authorities and Russell get together. Some action was expected today. The board spent most of the pening hours of its meeting with UNM President Tom Popejoy. It informed him it had no objections

to a financing plan for the new On a second university matter, the board approved a request to

add a master's degree in music education for UNM. After listening to a proposition

for a more liberal policy of investing permanent funds of common schools, the board told New Mexithe schedule—the revised welfare budget—appeared to be dead for this meeting due to absence of member William Salman of Mora.

Russell said the school president, Clory B. Tafoya, had told retary William B. O'Donnell to try and work up something definite for consideration.

# Christian Service Circles Hold Joint Christmas Party

Three and the Training Circle of mas party.
the Woman's Society of Christian The aft Service met in the Christmas dec-

### CWF Group Four Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Sparks

en Fellowship of the First Christ ian church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Sparks for business meeting and a, Christmas party.

The meeting opened with the group singing carols and a prayer by Mrs. Sparks. Mrs. Home Borland had the lesson on "Still Greater Service," and Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap read the Christmas story rom the Bible.

Hallowing the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed with members exchanging gifts. Refreshments of Christmas cook

ies, nut bread, candy and lime punch was served to 12 members

#### Cottonwood Club Christmas Party Held Tuesday

Cottonwood Community Club held a Christmas party on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Orval Bratcher, Cottonwood. The house was beautifully dec-

orated for the Yule season with olored pine cones, colored cand-Watched Their Flocks"; les and a Christmas tree. Kings of the Orient"; "Angels We Members had a gift exchange Have Heard on High"; and closing

and a Christmas program was presented, and one of the games was Mrs. H. V. Parker, Jr, resigned gay "Ring Christmas Bells." secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Everett O'Bannon was elect-

ed to serve in her place. Refreshments of Christmas fruit alad, red punch with green ice bes, homemade Christmas candies, and wafers were served. Those present were Mrs. Arch Waller, Janis Coll, Jackie Staggs Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Donna Hand, Ann Storm, Zelda David King, Mrs. Elton Zeleny and Linda Beene; director Mrs. Everett O'Bannon, Mr. Miller. Monroe Howard, Mrs. Glenn Miss Mary Frances Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. M. G. non, Mrs. Solon Spence, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Everett Crume, Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. D. D. Essex, Wayne Dougherty and Mrs. C. H Bedingfield, Mrs. Johns. From a lace laid table cen-James Buck, Mrs. Ted Buck, Mrs. tered with greenery, Christmas H. V. Parker, Jr., and Mrs Brat balls and candles they served an cher, members, and Mrs. H. V. assortment of dainty cookies and

A large group of the members orated Fellowship Hall Thursday and guests of Circles One, Two, afternoon at 2:30 for their Christ-

The afternoon's program was under the direction of Mrs. Owen Haynes, vice-president and pro-Mrs. Ed Thompson read the Story of Christmas" as told by

Mary Margaret Whitson

mas Story "And Mary Pondered,"

by Margaret T. Applegarth as told

by Mary Margaret Whitson. At in-

softly with "Sleep Holy Babe." Dur

ing the social hour they sang the

Members of the chorus who sang

were Marshall Martin, Robbie Al-

ford, John Sperry, Tommy Allen,

Allen Murdock, Dwayne Young,

Bobby Haynes, Brent Booker, Stan-

ley Rogers, Albino Baca, Ray Bea-

thaler, Melva Ann Morgan, Mary

ty, Kay Hubbard, Lou Ann Siegen-

Hostesses for the afternoon were

candies with hot tea and coffee

is invited to the singing. Following the program, refreshbyterian members and their fami-

Presbyterians

Plan Festival

The First Presbyterian Church

Christmas family festival will be

The junior and senior choruses

will present a Christmas choral

program, and the Rev. Fred G.

Klerekoper, pastor, will read the

Christmas story. The festival will

observed at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

#### Penny Achenbach Honored At Party

Penny Achenbach was honored on her third birthday Tuesday af ternoon with a party by her mother, Mrs. Ronald Achenbach The birthday cake was pink dec-

orated with green icing and green The children played games, after which refreshments of cake and

ce cream were served. Favors were horns, balloons and hats. Those present were the honoree and Charlotte Boulden, Loretta Boulden, Bill Boulden, Debra Cape, Deane Cape. Margaret Gregory Marilyn Gregory, Virginia Gregory DeWayne Gregory, Madeline Greg ory, Doug Roberts, Sue Roberts, They were delighted with the Diane Denton, Peggy Denton and Ronny Milam. lovely presentation of the Christ-

## Hospital Record

Admissions Dec. 15-H. D. Dunn tervals through the story the High 605 W. Texas; Vickie Rowlands. School Choral group under the direction of H. O. Miller brought 1005 Runyan.

Dismissed, Dec. 15-Alonzo Ram 'Christmas In Song," with the numbers "Silent Night" as they en- irez; James W. Lewis; Mrs. C. M. tered and "God Rest Ye Merry Van Winkle; J. W. McNeil.

be an angel

# Past Matrons Of Eastern Star Hold Annual Christmas Party

Past Matrons' Club, Order of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wheeler of Car Eastern Star, held its annual ney, Okla., Mrs. Jesse Funk, Mrs. Christmas party and dinner at Ma-Calvin Dum, Mrs. L. G. Glasswith husbands and guests present. cock, Mrs. R. L. Cole, Mrs. George Turkey dinner with all the trim-pings was served.

Teel, Mrs. Tex Polk, Mrs. Lilfian Bigler.

be in the sanctuary. The public Mrs. L. P. Glasscock and Mrs.

Gifts were exchanged. Green; Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Keily, Alice Whitson.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur By Arba Green were in charge of ta- num, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams, ments, carols and Santa Claus will ble decorations. The tables were Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddle, Mr. and be held in the parish hall for Pres- laid with white clothes with red Mrs. Ruffus Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. and green paper down the center, J. D. Josey, Mr. and Mrs. Earle and miniature Christmas trees and McDorman, Mrs. Thomas Avery. ceramic angels on the green and Aiso Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ker-

sey and daughter, Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brainard and grandson, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Casey White, Mrs. A. E. Jernigan, Earl Darst, Mr. and Mrs. Arba Miss Linna K. McCaw, and Miss



FRANK FAYLEN, Ray Danton, Julie Adams and Rory Calhoun, left to right, are menaced by Thomas Gomez in the crash of a commercial plane in the film "The Looters," opening Saturday at the Ocotillo Theatre. Also on the bill is "The Finerman" starring Frank Lovejoy.

se an angel ... give her a ROPER Cas RANGE



ARMY PRIVATE Ronald G. Shryock, son of Delbert F. Shryock, 1209 W. Edwards, Carlsbad, N. M., is training with the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. Private Shryock is a member of Company K in the division's 16th Regiment. The 20-yearold soldier entered the Army last September.

Paul's News Stand Hunting and Fishing Licen 113 South Roselawn Read a Magazine Today! Ice Cream and Drinks

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

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

PEO chapter "J" meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Yates. The program will be "The Power of Christma

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

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



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# Mrs. Helen Henson Elected New Worthy Matron Of Eastern Star Order of Eastern Star held elec- Dec. 27 at the Masonic Temple

tion for new officers for 1956 at The public is invited to attend. the meeting Tuesday evening at tron, gave a farewell address and the Masonic Temple.

ed-dish dinner was served with companied at the piano by Mrs. Mrs. Ott Strock as chairman. At M. A. Mapes, Jr. the head table was a centerpiece of the Madonna and candles, and on Dorman, out-going matron and patment of candles and greenry, and stitute officers with gifts. was a beautifully decorated Christ- dinner and meeting.

Mrs. Earl Cox, worthy matron, conducted a short business meeting, and Mrs. Harold Ullrich was initiated into the order.

The new officers elected were Mrs. Helen Henson, worthy ma tron; John Goodwin, worthy pa tron; Mrs. George Akins, associate matron; Basil DeMars, associate patron: Mrs. Rufus Stinnett, secretary; Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Mayes, conductress, and Mrs. Earl McDorman, associate conductress.

These officers will be installed at a public ceremony at 8 p.m.,

### Central Valley Christmas Party Held Wednesday

dance at the Artesia Country Club weight must come down, because, Wednesday evening. The event as your own doctor will tell you was for employes and their fam- when you eat less, you weigh less. illes and board members and their Excess weight endangers your families.

Excess weight endangers your heart, kidneys. So no matter what

The table was centered with a carnations and greenery.

manager, was presented a gift of a portable TV set by the employes.

Sixty-nine persons were present. Out-of-town guests present were Preston Adcock, Lubbock, Texas, A. H. Hicks, Lubbock, A. W. Gra-ham, Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Runan, Elk, president of Otera County Electric Co-op.

at the close Mrs. Fred Cole sang Preceding the meeting a cover a hymn "An Evening Prayer," ac

the buffet table was an arrange- ron, presented all officers and subin center of the U-shaped tables | Seventy persons attended the

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BETTER THAN EVER? . . . By Alan Maver

# ons Seek Win nicago Tilt

IICAGO, (P)—The San Franpons, the nation's top-ranked thall team, aim for their 30th th victory tonight in the opround of the four-team Desting ground.

Chicago Stadium attraction he Dons against unbeaten but nked Marquette after the first between the scrappy host DePaul, and Duquesne, No. National Associated Press

nners will meet in the title own tomorrow night while sers play for consolation honthe favorites emerge, it a belated battle between neisco, the 1955 NCAA n, and Duquesne, the Nainvitational titlist. the first round will be

test for each. Dons' top man is All Amer-Russell, a 6-10 phenom as one of the greatest goal rs the game has produced. In on to being great defensiveissell is terrific in ramming ough the nets.

Jones of the Dons is andefensive genius who all but lized La Salle's noted Tom in the NCAA finale last sea-

his campaign, has the height e the Dons trouble. Terry the Warriors' tallest, is 6-9 their shortest player is Bob ak at 6 feet. The smallest isco man is Harold Per-

mery Ala, bringing togethrn, Eastern Kentucky, Misand Texas also opens toweek with the University teky Invitational and the e Carrousel classic. It feverish heights the week Christmas as teams trek the country for such major ons as the Dixie Classic, Big ney, All-College Tourney al oma-City, Sugar Bowl, New s Holiday Festival, Southwest ace Tourney and Orange

Francisco, opening a round will bring it to Wichita, Orleans and New York, is favver Marquette, but the Wara right smart team themaren't conceding anything

hope we're up against the eam in the country," said can keep Russell away from rds we might have a good of winning. Nobody gave hance against Kentucky last

referred to Marquette's ary over Kentucky in the ations. It was a stun-

incidentally, nipped nd 62-61 in the top game of homa defeat Arkansas 69a take Western Kentucky klahoma City trim Wyo-59, Kansas State drub Los Loyola 92-66, Tufts upset ons 68-60, Tennessee pringfield (Mass.) 67-33, Citadel end a 28-game treak by beating College of

WESTERN LOSES

VISON, Colo. (#) — Western Colorado surged ahead ist half last night to take 4 basketball victory over Mexico Western. Western only 36-35 at the half, but

ADEL BREAKS JINY RLESTON, S. C. A. At long

# Syndicate Pays \$1,251,000 For Horse Of Year - Nashua

will be shipped to Florida next breeder of Helioscops, a top 1955 week to continue his sensational career after being sold for a world wealings. ecord price of \$1.251.200.

horse trade ever concluded, involving an unprecedented sale of a brother or sister may be along great colt still at the peak of his racing career. Sunny Jim Fitzsim—
mons, 81-year-old trainer of Nash—
ua, will take charge of the big 3—
would go to Miami soon after Jan. year-old again late next week.

Nashua, of course, was the big Nashua's racing campaign news in the dollars and cents part Nashua, with \$945,415 of the famous Belair Stud-one of 45 years ago by William Woodward \$1,085,760.

Nashua, sold under sealed bids for a grand total of \$1,866,200. Combs said Nashua would be sent from Kentucky to Hialeah Park in Mi
"I'll be happy to train Nashua Kentucky to Hialeah Park in Miami to begin training for the \$100, of Mr. Combs," said Sunny Jim at Hialeah. "I thought he might

yearlings went to John Korese, his worth."

Teaneck, N. J., electrical supply man who owns a racing stable, for Stud for more than 30 years. \$205,000. Mildred W. Woolwine of

#### Baseball Owners To Hear Players

NEW YORK A Major league paseball club owners will get an other chance to hear the players' proposals, which they rejected at their recent meeting in Chicago. Commissioner Ford Frick yester day promised the players' repre-sentatives. Robin Roberts of the Phillies and Bob Fellers of the Indians, that he will see that the demands are resubmitted at a Feb.

4 meeting of the owners.

The two major items being pressed by the players are: Increase of minimum salary from \$6,000 to \$7,200 and the right to participate in the negotiations for a new TV contract, which expires after the 1956 World Series.

SADDLER DEFENDS TITLE SAN FRANCISCO . Sandy herweight crown here Jan. 18 against the man who outpointed him last June in a nontitle overweight bout - Flash Elorde of the Philippines.

GLICK TO CANADA.

TORONTO & Garry Glick, star
halfback of Colorado A&M, arrived by plane early today to talk contract terms with the Toron-to Argonauts of the Big Four

Football Union. KEGLER TOURNEY OPENS CHICAGO A Veteran Joe Wilman, a former champion, and An-ita Cantaline of Detroit, held the t stand the pace in the last top spots after the first day's competition in the finals of the national All-Star Bowling Tournament.

SHRIMP TEAMS ARRIVE GALVESTON, Tex. & A recep-tion of beautiful girls and warm Citadel's 28-game losing kisses is scheduled today for the in basketball is ended. The gs came from behind in the minutes last night to defeat older of Charleston Maroons Gator team from Little Creek, Va., ge of Charleston Maroons Gator team from Little Crees, was greeted that way yesterday.

BOBO FACES \$500,000 SUIT



ONED WORLD MIDDLEWEIGHT fight champion Bobo Olson is a (second left) in court in San Francisco with attorney How-Ellis (left), Sid Flaherty (second right) his manager, attorney Bernard Glickfeld, where Olson and Flaherty are sued for \$500,000 by Herbert Campos of Honolulu. Campos is he is formation.

NEW YORK & -Mighty Nashua | White Oaks Farm, Lexington, Ky

Miss Woolwine said her assoc Executors of the estate of the ates were Edward Potter of Nash Nashua yesterday to a syndicate ry S. Middendorf of Boston, Mass. headed by Leslie Combs II of Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky.

This was the greatest single was trade over combuded in the state of Nashua. Segula is in foal to Nashua. ruliah, daddy of Nashua. So a full

1 to confer with Fitzsimmons on

Nashua, with \$945,415 in of the bargain. But for the senti-bank, is the second greatest mon-mentalists the clink of hard cold ey winning horse in the world. All cash did not outweigh the passing he needs is one big victory like the Widener, and hell surpass Ciracing's greatest stables-founded tation, who retired in 1951 with

This year alone, Nashua won seven \$100,000 races and earned \$752,-

bring any price, but this was just Nine other race horses and 12 a little more than my estimate of

Mr. Fitz trained for the Belair Combs declined to name others in the syndicate which bought

> College Cage Scores By The Associated Press EAST

Tufts 84, Harvard 76 Yale 97, Weslayan 36 St. Bonaventure 77; Iona 52 SOUTH

Kentucky 62, Maryland 61 Tennessee 67, Springfield, Mass

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Western Colo. State 73, N.M.

Western 54 West Texas 77, Oklahoma Bap Delta Mississippi State 85, Ouachita 71

Arkansas College 82, Drury, Mo. Arkansas Tech 82, Arkansas State Teachers 80 Austin, (Tex.) 72, Culver-Stockon, (Mo.) 62

FAR WEST Arizona State, (Tempe) 66, Los Angeles St 57 REESE GETS RAISE

BROOKLYN A-Pee Wee Rees 386-year-old captain of Brooklyn's world champion Dodgers, has signed his 1956 contract. Reese, first of the Dodgers to sign, reportedly received a boost of \$1,000 to \$36.

BLUE-GRAY OPENS MONTGOMERY, Ala. (#)—Texas University, with a 2-3 record, meets Auburn's undefeated Tigers in the second game of the Blue and Gray Basketball Tourney tonight. Un-beaten Mississippi and thrice-beaten Eastern Kentucky open the meet. The winners meet for the crown tomorrow and the losers will play for third place.



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# Sam Snead Becoming Better Golfer As He Grows Older

ing, feeling and playing as well or

### **Bulldogs Face** Carlsbad Tonight

night in a battle that may be indi- course is 36-34-70. cative of things to come,

against Hobbs Tuesday, before with a 67. knuckling under for a 59-51 de feat. They put up a surprising show of strength against the Eages and go up against the unbeaten Bulldogs with two defeats from

The Bulldogs meet an untried five at Lovington Saturday night season as they were last. The Wildcats will pit their tall center, Bill Cates, 6'7" against Clyde Chaney, who for the first time will be opposing a taller opponent.

#### \$40,000 In Bonds Stolen From Ace

ROCHESTER, N. Y. & — Vic Raschi, former New York Yankee pitching ace. lost \$40,000 worth of non-negotiable bonds here yester-day and also discovered that not everyone is a baseball fan. Racshi reported his loss to the police and was written up on the

police blotter as "Bic Radhsci." Raschi said the bonds could not be cashed as he had not endorsed them. He said he was on his way to a bank from his home in Cone-sus, 30 miles south, when he lost the bonds.

SHOPPING CENTER PLANNED ALBUQUERQUE UP -Builder Dave Bellamah has announced plans to construct an 80 - acre shopping center in Albuquerque to cost from 51/2 to 6 million dollars. He says it will be "far larger than anything now in the state. It will be located in the northeast section of the city, south of Manaul. Construction is to start early

#### SANFORD, Fla., (P)-Sam Snead | formances. As a result of his latis like wine; he seems to get bet est record - smashing effort, he started today's second round in the ter with age. The Slammer from White Sul- \$15,000 Sanford Open Golf Tournphur Springs, W. Va., is 43, and ment with a two-stroke lead over

for a professional golfer that's up his nearest competitors.

in years. But Sam isn't conceding Snead's opening round 33-31-64. Father Time a thing. He's look- 6-under-par effort, wiped out the old mark of 65 for the Mayfair Inn In successive competitive rounds he has turned in two record perSanford

Country Club course set in the late A look-alike of Ray Robinson, Ludwig also has a style resembling Country Club course set in the late

And it put him two strokes ford Heights, Ohio, one of the

Seven others deadlocked for fourth spot with 67s as 37 of the The Artesia Bulldogs come up huge field shattered par and nine against what may be a tough one others matched it in the opening in the Carlsbad Cavemen here to round. Par for the 6,205-yard

Mike Souchak, former Duke foot-

# Sooners To Receive Second O'Donnell Trophy Tonight

oall championship based on The

Associated Press annual poll. The presentation will be made at an award banquet before an expected crowd of 500 persons. Joe Abbott of Patterson, N. J.,

president of the Notre Dame Monogram Club which offers the trophy, will present it to Oklahoma's tricaptains, Bo Bolinger, Cecil Morris and Eidon Loughridge. Ted Smits, New York, general

### Lightburn 13-10 Favorite Over **Dupas Tonight**

NEW YORK. (P)-Ludwig Lightburn, an invader from British Honduras and a recent graduate of the avorite to beat lightweight contender Ralph Duppas of New Orleans in Madison Square Garden tonight.

It is the Garden main event debut for both youngsters. NBC will broadcast and telecast the annual USTA poll.

at 10 p. m. EST. The odds are strange because Dupas, a seasoned veteran of more

year-old Lightburn. Dupas has fought better fight- Ariz 10. ers and is working on an unbeaten string of nine, including victories over former lightweight king Paddy DeMarco, Frankie Ryff and Cisco Andrade. His over-all record is

57-6-5 with 10 knockouts. Lightburn has come up fast this year. He has won four straight and has a 6-2 record for the year. The two losses were to heavier Ike Logart, now a welterweight contender. Ludwig's record all told is 35-6 with 13 knockouts.

Sugar Ray's. He has a fine jab and has fast hands. He throws ahead of Dow Finsterwald, Bed- plenty of punches in combinations. Dupas also swings an excellent left younger pros, and veteran Ted hand. Lightburn moves in on an Kroll, Bethesda, Md. opponent while Dupas is essentially a counterpuncher.

> UNM ATTENDANCE DOWN ALBUQUERQUE (P) - The Uni

versity of New Mexico, in six home football games this year, drew an average of 7,263 fans. The total The Cavemen will be sparked by ball star who registers out of Gros- attendance was 3,477, compared Don Hamett, who scored 17 points singer's, N. Y., was one of those with 42,504 in five home games

econd time in the past six years, Press, will be principal speaker. Oklahoma tonight receives the Rev. Edward Moose Krause, Notre Hugh O'Donnell Memorial Tro- Dame athletic director, and Bud of 29 games, are preparing for the by, emblem of the national foot. Wilkinson, Oklahoma athletic di- Orange Bowl game with Maryland rector and head football coach, al-

> so will speak. Wilbur Martin, Associated Press chief of bureau in Oklahoma City. will present All-America certifieates to halfback Tommy McDonold, who made the first team, and to guard Bo Bolinger, who earned

#### Sports In Brief

MIAMI, Fla.-Four horses went sprawling to the turf in a spectacular spiff at Tropical in the fifth race. Blessbull (\$5.50) won the

a nose in the Riverland Purse at

prelim ranks, is a surprising 13-10 Birthday (12.90) captured the 9 LOS ANGELES UP. The public

was named the 3-year-old trotter championship contest to be held in of the year and Quick Chief the the Memorial Coliseum Dec. 26 33-year-old pacer of the year in between the Cleveland Browns Fights

LOS ANGELES - Art Aragon. 147 1/2, Los Angeles, outpointed There were \$67,000 worth of tick than five years of pro battling at 20, figures to have too much exgan, 156. St. Paul, outpointed tinuing Given sunny skies, other

> 136. Dayton, outpointed Glen Flan- before a crowd of more than, wood, 159, Brooklyn, stopped Pete ence title clincher against

longest major college victory stres

Jan. 2 at Miami. Wilkinson's Sooners won the mythical title on the strength of their second straight undervated campaign in which they captured their eighth consecutive undisput

ed Big 7 conference champion to twice win the O'Donnell phy, named for the late Notre Dame president. The 1950 Oklanoma eleven also was chosen naonal kings. Other O'Donnell winrs are Ohio State in 1954, Mary and in 1953, Michigan State in 1952, Tennessee in 1951, Notre Dame in 1949 and Michigan

## NEW ORLEANS - Adams Off Ox (\$4.80) defeated Red Ace by Pro Grid Ducats SAN BRUNO, Calif. - Abes In Heavy Demand

furlong feature in a driving finish doesn't get much chance at tickets COLUMBUS, Ohio - Scott Frost but it is loading up for the pre the Los Angeles Rams.

The Ram management says the advance sale has been tremerious Jimmy Martinez, 1571/2, Phoenix, champions of the Eastern and Western conferences of the TROY, Ohio - L. C. Morgan, ional Football League may 000. The Rams drew over 90,000 NEW YORK - Hardy Small- for last week's Western Confer-Adams, 15734, Newark, N. J., 3. Green Bay Packers.

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As they walked gaily off through

the busy crowd, she looked about

saloons-no, there were nine; one

was away over there outside town

So this was Orogande - the

ooming railroad and mining town

she had been hearing so much

about since coming to the Terri-

tory from Coleman County in east

That was in 1906, half a century

"Why have you stayed all this

Postmaster Bess Voorhees smil-

"I've lived here so long that

he added dignity of wisdom and

We had 216 telephones on the lo-

here, midway between El Paso and

hotel, most of the houses are gone.

Mrs. Voorhees worked for

"We wore those divided skirts

into the big, horse-drawn bus and

we'd wander along that way, while

ground for all they were worth.

Pretty soon one of them would yell

'I found a nugget' and that would

gets that had been put around

"Then we would get out our pic-

nice lunch—we always took along a

picnic lunch-and eat, while the

laims they were going to buy.

greenhorns talked about the rich

"They would buy a 30-day option

on the claim. Most of them would-

n't get the necessary work done in

order to take up the option, so the

same option could be sold again

Or with other parties, she re

"Here's a good place, Why don't

they did to those poor men.

drive out in the hills. All those

19 people working for it."

Alamogordo.

new boom-remain.

talk to the natives.'

just greenhorns

lying about-then replied:

lon't know any better."

Texas in a buckboard.

-at the big hotel and the good-

'Ah! ... Another Inactive Candidate'

could tell whether you used a r

"What if I had three tan

"We could spot them with car

green grass would show up red a

Isn't there any way to fool the

"On a large scale it would be

very hard to do. You might be

able to photograph and iden

How long would it take to phots.

"Ambassador Lodge said the jeb

could be done in less than in

All I can say is the Air Fore

STATE REFUSES WATCH

SANTA FE (A) - A patient

the State Alcoholism Commiss

lodge in Roswell lost a \$35

watch when it was felt in a washing machine. The State Finant Board sympathized but tune

down a request for rein

said Gov. John F. Simms.

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4:00 Action Theatre - Serial

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we are grateful to those who have given of their time, their taients and their ability to these clubs, groups and organizations and who have contributed of their means. This co-operation has made all this possible.

We are grateful to those who have called information into us or nave tipped us regarding news or picture nems. And it would be amazing how many people have contributed toward making it possible for us to cover the news field dur-

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We want to voice our thanks to those who have purchased office supplies and commercial printing from us. We hope our service has been satisfactory and we have warranted past business and will continue to warrant your business in

We know that things haven't always been pleasant; we know that competition has been keen; we know that the public can and does become weary of certain situations and certain conditions and yet they have been patient, liberal and understanding and we are sure they will continue to be. We have tried to do the job we accepted to do in a quiet,

unassuming and a satisfactory manner. We have tried to hold tension to the minimum and to give far more back than | Harold Kersey, president, was in we have received. We realize at times we have fallen short. For this we hope we are forgiven.

But as Christmas approaches we want to thank all of our friends, our readers, our customers and everyone in our fine community and to wish for them the very merriest Christmas and a prosperous and happy New Year.

#### The World Today

# Secretary Dulles Could Entitle Book On Russ, 'Live And Learn'

By JAMES MARLOW

of State Dulles wanted to write a lations." could call it "Live and Learn." days before he went back to Ge-

Russians had changed, but through and the foreign ministers of Brit it all, at least judging from what ain and France he said, he still clung to a feeling

meeting in Geneva, where Presi- eign ministers would make posident Eisenhower talked with So- tive progress at Geneva toward the viet Premier Bulganin and the reunification of Germany. heads of the British and French governments, a meeting whose progress on anything, and particustartling pleasantness developed larly they made no progress on the phrase "spirt of Geneva."

wrongly that the Russians had tru- the other's. ly softened up and that it was all

Associated Press News Analyst vail, with greater flexibility and valley near Capitan, and some re WASHINGTON P-If Secretary less brittleness in international re- tard dikes that have been in sev-

of qualified misgivings that the Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov

He went to last July's summit ference he believed the four for-

Germany. Dulles and Molotov went German defense and finance del-When he returned from there, to Geneva with opposite ideas on egations to the conference joined he was reportedly worried the how to reunify the country and Western Powers might assume neither budged an inch to accept

book on his feelings about the Rus- That sounded pretty optimistic, tion are completely grassed over sians over the past five months he and he still sounded that way 234 now, Beene said.

of optimism that maybe they had. was Oct. 27, he told a news con-

The Russians were bothering

right to relax a bit. But on Sept. Dulles nevertheless on Oct. 4, for 22, in a speech to the United Na- he told reporters that day he had twice warned the Soviets that Com-

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50 YEARS AGO Messrs. Venable and Hodges sold 560 acres of raw land southeast of town this week to Samuel C. Tueker, of Sedan, Kansas, and others.

Dr. A. L. Norflett sang a solo at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, as did Mrs. J. B. Enfield at night

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cleveland this week sold their cottage on Quay avenue to Mr. Pierson, who re cently moved in from Waxahachie,

Mrs. Smith of Pleasant Hill, Mo. visiting her daughter, Mrs. harles S. Davis.

C. O. Brown, P. V. agent at this ace is papa of a fine boy born

20 YEARS AGO

Miss Maurine Lewis and Dr. J. Clarke, Jr., were host and hosess when they entertained memers of the Swastika Bridge Club the Clarke home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partee were named honor guests on this occasion when the club members resented them with a lovely gift as a farewell gift as they were moving to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Ed Gillespie was the honoree of a lovely birthday compli-ment Sunday afternoon. Messrs. and Mmes. Alf Coll, L. M. Friend and Albert Glasser called in the offermoon bringing gifts and re- Orogrande, Once A Booming Railroad, Mining and Albert Glasser called in the

10 YEARS AGO

More than 100 gifts were contributed here in the "Gifts for Yanks Who Gave" campaign, which closed Saturday, it was announced by Mrs. H. R. Paton, president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Paul Brown was hostess on Thursday when the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church held a missionary meeting. Mrs.

#### Penasco —

(Continued from Page One)

t may become necessary eventually for the federal government to meet three-fourths of the cost of and conservation programs.

"It is possible to control all oods in the United States by lding the water on the land in ich projects as this," Beene said. This is the first project of its with a piece of ore-one of dozens

ype in this area. However, a simllar project has been under way for some time in the upper Hondo eral years on the Indian Reserva-

# NATO Leaders —

hip in the United Nations along with Portugal, might soon join

NATO. West German Foreign Minister As it turned out, they made no for a luncheon at the British Em-

Heinrich von Brentano hurried off bassy with Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan. Heads of the West

munist shipment of arms to Egypt would not "contribute" to lessen ng world tensions.

Still, he kept thinking that may On Oct. 10 he told the American Legion the Russians had a habit of zig-zagging to get what they wanted, but said he thought world opinion "will act as a com-pulsion on the Soviet Union to relax its grip upon East Germany and to permit unification.

From the way the Russians act month in Geneva, world opinion was something which didn't seem to be influencing them at all. Dulles came back from that meeting and reported to the nation

He said a number of questions were in the air, as a result of the meeting, including this one: "Will he so-called cold war be resumed in full vigor? He still seemed to be noping for a silver lining for he nswered the question: 'We must assume that the So

viet Union will continue its efforts short of war to make its system . . We can, however, hope that this competition will not en tail all the same hostility and animosity which so defiled relations between us in the past.'

That hope-faded in a hurry, Between then and now Bulganin nd chubby Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev visited Southern Asia, where they spread pure poion - without sugar - about the West and the United States and and again. It was terrible what Britain.

Yesterday Dulles seemed like a badly disillusioned man. In Paris, lates, certain areas would be "salttalking to the NATO Council of ed" with gold. As she strolled Ministers, he said the East-West along with her one or two wealthold war is on again after nearly seeking easterners, she would reyear of Soviet zig-zagging.

In fact, he said, the Russians you just pan a little and see for eem to have repudiated the spir-

OROGRANDE, N.M., & —A pret-bow rich the ground was. "Of back to selling dry goods."

y girl of 20, dressed in bollowing course they didn't know we had She was married in 1908. Her skirts, stepped off the train and the spot all marked out in adwas caught in her parents' em- vance," she adds.

Town, Now A Mere Spot In The Highway

She had an "extra good day" once and was telling thout it at home. "Daddy said then, 'Bessy, sized hospital. She counted eight I raised you to be an honest wom-

#### Tennesseean — (Continued from Page One)

direction the party takes in its platform as well as the choice of its candidate.

On the Republican side, both Gov. Lane Dwinell of New Hampshire and James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, discounted a published report that the White ed at the question. She fidgeted House may be taking a direct interest in New Hampshire's March 13 preferential primary.

The report implied that Sherman President Eisenhower's It's far easier to see the bub top aide and a former New Hampoling, vibrant girl of 20 in this shire governor, may have assured charming lady than it is to see Republicans in that state that Eithe once-bustling boom town in the senhower would not reject a secsleepy little cluster of houses still ond term before the primary - here. She's as pretty as ever, with might want to file as delegates supporting the President.

Hagerty said after checking with ere then," Mrs. Voorhees recalls. Adams that "to my knowledge, nothing of this sort has originated cal service. There was a 32-bed from anyone in the White House." nospital and a weekly newspaper Dwinell, who had announced he the Jarilla Enterprise. And one would seek election as a pro-Eisenof the two real estate offices had hower convention delegate, said he had "received no assurance one Today the motorist speeds way or the other, from the Presithrough without noticing Orodent or anyone else.'

Forty-seven people live The farm issue came up again, with Secretary of Agriculture Ben-The hospital, the son predicting an end next year to a five-year decline in farm Only memories-and dreams of a prices, though farm income will be "a little" below this year's. His department said, meanwhile, that short time for one of the real es- farmers' "net income will probably tate companies. She hasn't much show some decline in 1956."

respect for the land speculation Secretary of Labor Mitchell told before New Mexico became a a news conference he expects "a lot of union members" to vote Re "They used to run special trains publican in 1956 and said he agrees from Chicago," she said. "Each with AFL-CIO President George of the employes would be assigned Meany that "the vote of a union to certain prospects. They'd in member cannot be controlled." struct us, 'Now camp on their coat

Two members of the AFL-CIO tails and above all, don't let 'em United Auto Workers protested to newsmen, however, that some of their union's dues money, if not in those days, and we'd all climb their votes, is being put at the Democrats' disposal. Harry F. Brothers of Ypsilanti

folks from Chicago - they were Mich., and Walter J. Brauninger of Chealsea, Mich., made the charge "There would always be certain at a news conference attended by places marked and we knew just Sen. Goldwater R-Ariz. Goldwater where they were, of course. So has said the same thing before. In a statement in Detroit, the the suckers would watch the UAW said it "has strictly observed the law with respect to election expenditures," and has used only voluntary contributions in set them all off to finding the nug- federal election campaigns. It said Goldwater has "malici-

usly, wantomly and knowlingly distorted the truth and perverted the facts about our political acti-vities," which it said "are within the framework of the law.' Goldwater was not available for

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into ecstasies upon discovering Daddy made me quit, so I went

husband was postmaster here for go she has been postmaster -the Post Office Department recently abolished postmistresses. "We were the poorest and hap-

iest family I've known," she says. Mrs. Voorhees lives in her post office, which is unlike any other in the area. A great, cracked mir-ror hangs behind a counter which ong ago was turned over to potted plants and knicknacks instead of food for hungry miners. "That came out of the old Beck

and Campbell Saloon," she said. When the town began emptying after the bubble collapsed, the Voorhees bought four vacant sa oons, a drug store and a barber shop. Mrs. Voorhees' thickwalled home-post office was built from materials in those structures. She laughs heartily as she lists the loons-the Blue Goose, the Rail- 12:10 Midday News

n years. She's mature. And she 12:35 lyoon Day Forum keeps abreast of things. A tele- 12:50 Siesta Time vision set occupies a prominent 1255 News spot in the comfortable living room | 1:00 Platter Pal nouse. Soldiers at nearby bases have come to know and appreciate her hospitality. So far as she's concerned, every day is open house. During the 1955 World Series she counted 27 people grouped about her TV set one day. A recent football game brought 16 A stranger departs feeling that

he is not a stranger any longer. He feels something more-Thousands came to Orogrande

seeking that which they thought would make them happy Mrs. Voorhees came with the others, but she stayed. The gold meant nothing to her. She has found here what the others missed. Happiness.

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# 'Open-Skies' Plan Brings Up Camera Effectiveness Question

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, (P)—How effective of your community.

"eW could make a good guess." s the military air camera today? Could you really detect a military buildup in another country through

tary-type lawn mower to cut you grass, whether you had a telephon photo reconnaissance? These questions have been raised by President Eisenhower's propos-als at Geneva for the exchange of als at Geneva for the exchange of military blue prints and aerial inclothes hanging on the line in you spection as "the gateway to a reduction in disarmaments."

The issue remains very much The issue remains the salive. Many government figures covering them with old tree bas alive. Many government figures charge." I solved are privately hopeful the Russians ches?" I asked. will in time agree to the proposals, perhaps when supplemented by further suggestions on their part. The President's "open skies for the film. The dead tree branch The President's "open skies for would show up a dull gray-green peace" plan is strikingly drama-peace" plan is strikingly drama-peace" plan is strikingly drama-peace and they'd be easy to spot."

raphy now on display in the Carnegie International Center here. | aerial camera? It shows concretely how effective the camera has become as an that's true," acknowledged Cal eyewitness from the air. The ex-hibit, planned by a U. S. govern-a good photo interpretation ament interdepartmental committee pert. has impressed many U. N. Dele-

gates and other visitors. Just what can photo reconnais-sance do? The most impressive but not a whole complex of buildsingle display is a single strip of ings, or a really big buildup of film 200 feet long and nine inches troops and installations." wide. The strip maps an area of the United States 2,700 miles long and 490 miles wide from New York 500 miles an hour at low level as able to photograph and in the strip maps and area of the speed of to Los Angeles.

The strip was filmed in 1948 the cards in a poker hand laid or from 40,000 feet - nearly eight on an airport runway. miles up-in less than four hours. The same job could be done today graph all of Russia from the air! by only two jet planes in less than

months," answer the officer. To the untrained spectator such a film reveals little. All he can stands ready and capable of carry ing out any agreement that pick out are mountains, cities, lakes, rivers and some roads. But when sections of the film

are enlarged and checked by trained photo interpretation experts with special instruments and new techniques, they reveal a very great deal. Just how much? "Suppose I lived in a house in

that city," I said, pointing at the film. "What could you tell about it-from 40,000 feet up?" "Many things," replied Lt. Col. Ralph Steakley, a photo recon staff

officer and veteran flier. "We could tell pretty accurately the height of your house, what it was



FRIDAY P. M. 12:00 Farm and Market News

12:25 Little Bit of Music Mrs. Voorhees is not old, even 12:30 Local News 1:55 News

5:00 News

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10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

5:59 Sign On

5:05 New Neighbor Time

5:45 Designed for Listening

5:15 Hiway Hi Lites

5:50 Harry Wismer

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

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SATURDAY A. M.

6:45 Early Morning Headlines

7:15 Band Wagon

9:45 Mexico Canta

6:00 Sunrise News

7:00 County Agent

7:30 Button Box

7:35 Local News

7:45 Button Box

8:05 Button Box

8:30 Coffee Concert

10:15 Midday News 10:30 Musical Cookbook

10:45 Plan with Ann

11:00 Crosby Classics

11:30 Local News 11:35 Noon Day Forum 11:50 Little Bit of Music

SATURDAY P. M.

3:00 Adventures in Listening

3:45 World of Sports 4:00 Intermountain Weeks in

4:30 Report from Washington 4:45 Your Chamber of Commerce 5:00 Mutual Wheel of Fortune

Review 4:15 Post Office Reports

5:45 National Guard Show

6:15 Here's to Veterans 6:30 Professional Football

5:30 Local News 5:35 Nostalgic Notes

9:30 Mostly Music 10:30 Meet the Classics

6:00 I Ask You

12:00 College Football

2:00 Stand By Sports

11:15 Bible Study

8:00 News

6:05 Syncopated Clock

7:40 State News Digest

9:00 Story Time 9:15 Uncle Jim's Playtime

9:45 Your Singing Pastor

10:00 Local News 10:05 Farm and Market News

7:20 Football Game

5:30 Local News

5:00 Crusader Rabbit 5:95 Happy Days 5:30 Weather Story 2:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray 5:45 News Caravan 2:50 News eron Swayze 3:30 Adventures in Listening 4:45 KSVP Devotional

6:00 Draw With Me 6:15 Coke time - Eddie Fisher 6:30 Secret Files USA

7:00 Uncle Vitamin 7:30 Corliss Archer 8:00 Best in Sports 8:45 Red Barber's Corner

9:00 Channel Eight News 9:15 Sports Desk 9:30 Playhouse of Stars 10:00 The Whistler - Mystery

Suspense 10:30 News, Sports and Weather Roundup - Final News 10:35 Sign Off

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER II 11:00 Test Pattern

12:59 Sign On 1:00 Professional Basketball 4:00 This is the Life - Religion

4:30 Wild Bill Hickok 5:00 Superman - Action and A venture 5:30 Dinner Date - Musical &

ection 5:45 Inspiration Through Wat and Music 5:50 Weather Story

6:00 Boy Scouts of America 6:15 National Guard Wr 6:30 Jack Gleason Show

7:00 People are Funny Linkletter 7:30 Break the Parks 8:00 George Gobel · Comedy

8:30 Your Hit Parade 9:00 Baptist Presentation 9:45 Moonlight Serenade 9:30 Channel Eight News

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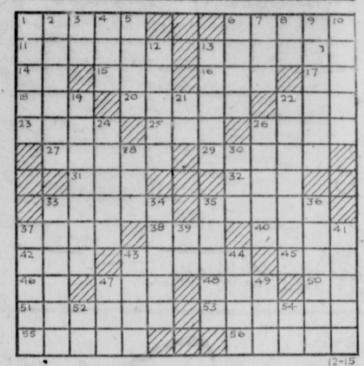
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1210 W. Missouri Sunday School 10 a. m. Sunday night services 7:30 Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Services Thursday 7:30 p. m A. D. Robinson, Pastor

> LAKE ARTHUR METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service 10:50 a. m. first and third Sundays and at 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays. Woman's Society 2:30 p. m. Wednesday after first Sunday. Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor Peterson and Gottfredson.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth at Quay Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship Service 10:50 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship 5:30 p. m. CYF 5:30 p. m. Rev. Orvan Gilstrap

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

100F Hall, 510 W. Main Services each Sunday 10 to 12 Services in charge of Elders

#### SPANISH METHODIST CHURCH

State at Cleveland Sts. Sunday School 9 a. m. Morning Worship 10 a. m. MYF every Sunday 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Week day services Thursday 7:30

WSCS Thursday 7:30 p. m. Fernando Garcia, Pastor -0-

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Masonic Temple Basement Preaching Service 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m.

#### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

1815 N. Oak, Morningside Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Wednesday meeting 7:30 p. m Reading room Wednesday and

Saturdays 2 to 4 p. m.

#### LOCO HILLS SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching Services 10:50 a. m. econd and fourth Sundays and at 7:30 p. m. first and third Sun-Woman's Society 2:30 p. m., first

and third Tuesdays. Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor. -0-

#### THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST 13th at Chisum

Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and Wednesday Services 7:45 p. m. G. C. Maupin.

CHURCH OF GOD 704 W. Chisum Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples Endeavor Friday

> Rev. J. T. Cribb, Pastor OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

North Roselawn Mass Sundays, 7, 9 and 11 a.m. English and Spanish sermon. Confessions every Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday Father Stephen Bono, O.F.M.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST Highway 83, 25 Miles East Artesia Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Training Union 7 p. m. Evening Worship 8 ρ. m. Midweek Worship Wednesday, 7 p. m.

FREE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Morningside Addition Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Divine healing service 7:30 p. m.

Young People Thursday, 7:30 Evangelistic Services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 607 S. Ninth

(The church of the Lutheran Hour). Sunday Services 8:15 a. m. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion, second Sunday in every month Ladies Aid first Friday in every

month, 7:30 p. m. Wilbur Klattenhoff, Pastor LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Services 11 a. m. Evening Preaching 8 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8

p. m.

B. R. Lindman

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Eighth at Grand Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Worship 10:35

Preaching and Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meet 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Bible class, 4 p. m. Robert A. Waller, Evangelist

## Hagerman **Church Notices**

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. MYF 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Belle Bennett Missionary society and WSCS meet each first and third Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. A. McClesky, Pastor

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

9:45 a. m. The Church School and Adult Bible classes at the church. 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship and sermon. Anthem by the choir under the direction of Mr. Donald Mebane Ramsay, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth Groups 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. Midweek Services each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Services Thursday 7:30

J. L. Pritchard, Artesia Speaker FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. n Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Teachers and officers meet at church each Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednes-

day 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood (men) meeting each second Monday of the month

Women's Missionary Society every other Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Rev. Bruce Giles, Pastor. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. Services Tuesday and Friday

Rev. H. E. Wingo, Pastor

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