Basketball, See **REA-Oilers Wednesday**

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1952

Yule Light Contest Has ver \$250 In Prizes

ntries Due t C of C By ecember 20

rizes valued at more than are offered Artesia resiin the annual Chamber Commerce home Christlighting and decoration test, a special committee ounced Monday morning. average of three prizes ffered to the three winof the contest's sev-

prizes average \$5 in value, ange from trade certificates i-freeze and an electric

eholders have been given incentive to really devote and time for this year's decorations," according Williams, chairman of the lighting contest com-

which householders ail to the Chamber of Comby Dec. 20 to be judged in est is again printed in the Advocate in this issue, and found on page 2.

ese are the prizes announced chamber committee Mon-

ise of lights for decorating Southwestern Public

\$12.95 metal box with hn Simons, Jr.; \$5 trade, Floral; \$5 trade, J. C. Co.; gallon anti-freeze, Mid-

\$5 trade, Style Shop; \$5 opkins' Firestone. corated window or door

\$12.50 cash, Peoples Monday. nk; \$5 trade, Simons Food | Heading the committee will be t, Guy Chevrolet; \$5 trade, bers. ery Shop; \$5 trade, Thomp-

\$12.95 Proctor iron, a Electric; \$7:95 Telechron Gambles; \$3 Arrow dress

Baldwin's - \$3 trade, Mann Drug; 3 Argyle socks, Keys Men's two plastic garment bags,

ost unique or original decora-

\$25 defense bond, First nal bank; \$10 trade, Artesia Co.; \$15.90-two Playtex pil-Williams Furniture Co.; \$5 e, Vogue Dress Shop.

- \$5 trade, Clem Appli-\$5 by donation; \$5 theater ts, Artesia Theaters; \$3 book, tstein's; \$5 trade, State Dis-llors; two meals, Cliff's Cafe-

\$5.95 thermos, Guy and Supply; \$5 trade, C. R.

wo Deep Tests Area Near 000 Feet

on two North Eddy deep tests is nearing the footmark, drilling reports

Oil Corp. No. 1 General n in 24-17-29 is last report-11,292 and Richardson & Bass Cobb is at 11,348 feet in 23-

mpleted, and both productiee, Harris stated.

2 Vandagriff in SE NE 7- and installation of officers. wing 5 barrels daily after 1,751 feet, and Malco Yates No. 5 Dunn "B" in 11-18-28, flowing 60 barrels m 2,642 feet.

report is as follows -0-East et al. State 2, NW SE

depth 3100. Shut down for Atkins No. 4 Iles, NW SE depth 1555. Shut down for

Bauman questions which have been puzzling the baseball pub-lic since the end of the 1952 Jones, No. 7 State, NW depth 2832. Shut down for

Longhorn league season.

Bauman, Longhorn home run king, was sold conditionally for \$2,500 to Tyler Oct. 10. The Texas club, a member of the Big State league, made an undisclos-

Corp. No. 1 General can, 24-17-29.

intinued on Page Six)

She'll Reign Over Rose Bowl



LOVELY LEAH FELAND will be Queen of the Roses for the Rose Bowl football game New Year's Eve in Pasadena, Calif. (International)

prize — \$49.95 electric Canvassers Are Appointed for C of C Election

A canvassing committee to count results in the Chamber of Commerce election to fill four board of directors posts has been appointed, Pres. Ralph Hayes announced on

\$5 trade, Artesia Laundry Cecil Waldrep as chairman, with Cleaners; \$7.95 electric kit- Dave Button, Dave Rodwell, R. N. dent. lock, Irby Drug; \$7.95 auto Russell, and Sally Lanning as mem-

committee is expected to be announced by this week-end,

Officer Election For Gateway Set Thursday Night

field executive Yorel Harris has year.

A nominating committee includtheir recommendations Thursday's election is held.

Plans will be made for a merit badge show, tentatively set for February and a training program Bracero Papers inaugurated by the national coun-

New troops include one re-activated by 20-30 club at Roselawn school with Joe Jiminez has scoutmaster and a second at Carver school under Kiwanis sponsorship with H. N. Collier as scoutmaster.

Current Gateway officers are S. son, vice chairman and Thad Cox, Mgr. Carl Foster has announced.

Two vice chairmen will be electnew locations were staked of increasing press of business to

Plans are to be made Thursday

"If Joe Bauman doesn't make

the Tyler, Texas, ball club in

1953, he'll be back with the Ar-

tesia Drillers for next season," Driller Mgr. Earl Perry announc-

ed down payment for the Ar-

Perry gave some answers to

ed late Monday afternoon.

Special Baseball **Tickets Solve** Yule Shopping

If there's a problem person on your gift list who has just everyJosey this week began a small and tesia sure aren't wishy-washy
Loco Hills, signed by Diane, PameFirst Baptist church, Loco Hills, thing, take heart, for Artesia quiet campaign to have the retirabout Christmas, the gentlela, and Gary. They write 'We have N. M. See you Christmas.'

Driller Mgr. Farl Perry has come ing justice appointed as Artesia man with the snowy beard been very good children, and we "Then those children

book of 10 general admission tick-Meeting date of the canvassing ets for 1953 Driller home games for \$7, representing a saving of \$1 under the total single admission Cotton Loans cost and 50 cents under regular

price of the 10-ticket book. The books will be on sale today through Friday at the baseball In One Week office next to the Ocotillo theater. Perry will be in the office to handle the sales from 1 to 5 p. m., every afternoon until Friday.

If a trip downtown is inconvenient, the Driller manager says he'll Election of officers for Gateway be glad to drop the ticket books District Boy Scouts is scheduled in the mail for persons ordering for 7:30 Thursday evening at the them, and will invoice the buyer First National Bank in Artesia, for payment after the first of the modity credit corporation, accord- little friend, Rita Franco.

Perry assured Artesia women-Also scheduled for Thursday's folk who can't decide at this late committee. meeting are assignment of coun- date what to get their men for cillors to two new Artesia scout Christmas that the baseball tickets are the perfect answer.

"They're something everyone No. of Bales ing Travis Stovall, E. B. Bullock can use," Perry pointed out, "and Amount \$279,780.27 \$360,820.99 good boy. I help Mommie take care and Charles Gaskins will make you don't have to worry about before duplications."

To Be Extended

P. Yates, chairman; Charles John- state employment office in Artesia, tion trip

area this week, and two come before the district commit- extended must be re-contracted hamsters for pets. Friday," Foster emphasized. Subject to re-contracting are golden hamsters. cers are Mildred C. Hud for the district's annual meeting those braceros whose contracts ex-

This is the way Perry explains

"If Joe is good enough for

"If Rauman doesn't make the

team, he'll be returned to Ar-

tesia by April 14, the opening

Sports observers in Artesia, following Perry's disclosure of his Tyler deal on Bauman, were

quick to recall a recent an-

nouncement by the Artesia man-

ager that a "working agreement"

had been signed with Tyler at

date of the Big State league.

Tyler, he'll stay with them and they'll pay the balance of the

conditional purchase price.

School officials in Eddy county have pledged not to reveal details of proposed county reorganization discussed in a special meeting of county school administrations Friday in Carlsbad.

School Men

Several sources contracted in the county asked that information on the meeting be kept confidential until the state school board meets Friday in Santa Fe. One source said school admin-

"made a sort of pledge" not to publicly discuss matters which came before the county school offi-Supt. Tom J. Mayfield of Artesia

istrators who attended the meeting

Friday said all schools except Hope were represented at the A report by a special state sur-

time of the meeting, a partial cause of the blackout on details, Supt. Mayfield said. He added the report would be completed by the time the state board of education meets in Santa Fe this Friday.

The Artesia superintendent said he would be in Santa Fe and Albuquerque this week, and expected to learn the state board's decision

A three-man state survey team investigated school reorganization in Eddy county last week, gathering data for a report to the state board. The survey team will make its report to the state board, which will make a final decision on reorganization proposals.

It is known that the state board is dedicated to a policy, adopted in 1951 of reorganizing school dising smaller school districts with larger ones where practical.

Friends of Justice of Peace J. D.

The baseball club is offering a position, is known to be acceptable the Southwest. (Continued on Page Six)

Show Increase

Cotton loans for Eddy county CCC cotton price support program boots and baton dress, a baton, bi-

ing to Norman Stiver, administrative officer for the PMA county

Total Total Dec. 5 Dec. 12 Loans Made 1611

ed this week end.

Quoting a release from J. R.

The company has informed the

state public service commission of

its intent to seek an increase.

continued, tremendous increase in

pany's cost of natural gas itself .

sary. Even with this increase, nat-

ural gas is still the cheapest com-

"The previous increase granted

"established rates to where the

customers today are paying on an

commission," Cole added,

Ellicott for the justice of peace his latest batch of mail from -**Increased Gas** "Take this letter from Tony Hall," Santa Claus said. "He starts out by saying 'Merry Christmas to you.' That's pretty Rates Sought By Southern Union

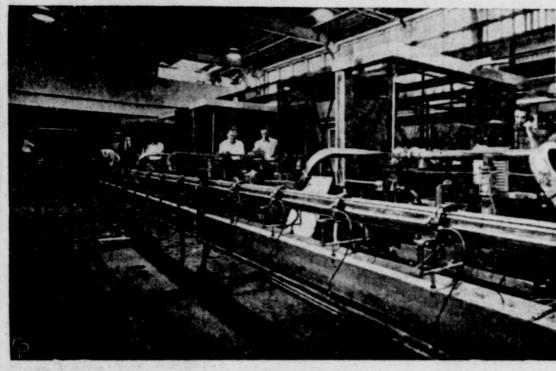
nice of Tony to think of me. He says I am a boy seven years old and go to Cottonwood school. Please bring me some toys. Jerry Red wants toys. Thank you.'

"Rusty Haselby writes pretty well considering his age-he says a day to the average residential he is four years old in this letter. He says 'I would like to have a ball, a toy gas station, plastic horse 78 Topper, a stereoscope, and a BB 2088 gun. I am 41/2 years old and am a

Mum on County Reorganization Conferences, Play-Offs In AA

Football Schools Seeking Four

New Atom Splitter 'Shoots' in Straight Line



PHYSICISTS, mathematicians and engineers are shown at work on new type atom splitting "gun" at Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif. The "gun" will shoot electron "bullets" at highest velocities ever attained on earth, but in a straight line down the 200-foot "barrel" instead of around a circular path, as is done in cyclotrons, synchrotrons and cosmotrons. Scientists know this device as the world's most powerful electron linear accelerator. It utilizes the most powerful battery of vacuum tubes ever built, and electrons will attain speed almost identical with that of light, which is 186,000 miles a second. At this sped they could go around the world 46 6times a minute.

(International Soundphoto)

tricts for more economical and efficient administration, consolidate Kids Are Polite To

Those young citizens in Ar- of my baby brother.' man with the snowy beard been very good children, and we "Then those children write a up with a gift idea to please the heart of almost any Artesia resiMay's primary election by John

The showy beard want to ask a favor of you. Would you please come and visit our church some night before Christ
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"This letter from Rita Francos made through the banks in Eddy of RFD 1 shows she's really intercounty in cooperation with the ested in her twirling. 'I want some has increased over a week earlier. cycle, and a big doll. I am a good The local PMA office adminis- girl and I do what my mother told ters the loan program for the com- me. I am in the third grade. Your

"Here's an unusual request from like it very much. Our address is

"I certainly want to try and get out to Loco Hills just once before Christmas," Santa said, "and I think it can be arranged. I've been

in Artesia twice now and I surely don't want those Loco Hills children to think I don't mean to see In a memo sent with his regular

seek a rate increase of about 16 received a whole pile of Christmas per cent for residential users, Mgr. mail from the third grade at Cen-W. F. McGinty of Artesia announc- tral school, and that he's really pleased with how well those young people are writing.

"I looked through all of them," Cole III of Santa Fe, vice presi-Santa said, "and I didn't have to dent in charge of the company's send a single one to my translators. New Mexico operations, McGinty That pleases me very much, and I pointed out the rate will represent an increase of less than 31/2 cents certainly an going to visit the houses of each and everyone of those children.

Community Chest Southern Union has pointed out the increase is needed "due to the Workers Urged costs, including materials, skilled To Finish Drive manpower, as well as the com-

Southern Union, according to Community Chest workers are noon, including Artesia's Roselawn Cole, has voluntarily reduced rates being strongly urged to complete box. a number of times, but in "all of their districts so that the drive Meanwhile, General Hurley has its long years of public service in New Mexico, the company has obtained only one general increase. This increase was approved by the commission after a full investiga-Monday

tion and extended public hearing.' As of Monday, \$7,000 had been Cole added that "since this increase was granted, the continued upward spiral of overall costs has paign. made this present request neces-

spread interest in Community entitled to his seat in the Senate. Chest in Artesia this year than ever," Springer observed, "and more people anxious to have it reach its quota. "To make that quota," he added,

'everyone must do his part in the

average amount approximately the way of contributions, of work, of same as that paid in 1940 prior to interesting other people." make their call-backs this week, years of service with the state and to report their donations to (Continued on Page Six)

Three Thefts Could Dandily Outfit Truck

Somebody must have been able to fit out a truck in dandy shape m., at Roselawn school for all ex- after visiting three artesia residences last Thursday night.

Only Formal Referendum Now Required

New Mexico's football-playing schools late Monday passed a motion to hold a state-wide referendum on a plan to set up four conferences and allow the individual conferences to vote on whether or

not they will hold play-offs. In a phone call from Albuquer que to the Artesia Advocate Monday evening, Artesia Principal Stovall said school men in the AA conference had tentatively agreed to hold an east-west play-off.

"Everything is tentative now, pending the referendum." Stovall said, "but the straw vote among the AA schools indicates the majority want an east-west play-off.' Motions were passed to submit three referendums to officials of the state's football schools. First Referendum

The first referendum would set up four conferences, including:

1-The AA conference would include schools with an average daily attendance (ADA) of 700 or more. Schools qualifying for this and indicating a desire at the Albuquerque meeting to be in it include Albuquerque High, Albuquerque Highlands, Santa Fe, Las Cruces, St. Mary's, Farmington, Carlsbad, Roswell, Clovis, Hobbs, and Artesia.

2-The A conference with schools of 300 to 700 ADA, including Silver City, Hurley, Alamo-gorlo, Deming, Gadsden. Gallup, (Continued on Page Six)

Hurley Contest Gives Chavez 12 Votes in Eddy

Patrick J. Hurley's recount of six Eddy county voting boxes re sulted in Senator Dennis Chavez picking up 12 more votes in the county and five for Hurley, according to Artesia precinct workers subpoenaed to attend recounting Friday at Carlsbad.

It was impromptu talk at the Southern Union Gas Co. will mail, Santa told the Advocate he's start of the proceedings, Sen. Milton Smith asked permission to give his views on Carlsbad's box 1-A. "As long as the people in this box had worked hard for 18 hours, I see no need for this recount, Smith said.

John Lawless, named by the district court as referee, explained that since the recount was being conducted under a New Mexico Supreme Court order, there was no alternative than to count the votes Workers were instructed to

count ballots as though you'd never seen them before.' Recounting of Loco Hills box 11-B, and Carlsbad 1-A took from 10 to noon, and counted six votes for Senator Chavez. Four other boxes were counted in the after-

may come as near to completion as notified the senator he will file a possible this week before Christ- formal protest with the U. S. Senmas, Council of Social Agencies ate as a result of the Nov. 4 elec-Pres. Floyd Springer declared on tion, in which Chavez has been certified winner.

Senator Chavez advised Hurley collected for the Red Feather cam- to "reconsider." Hurley had told the senator he "will take the posi-"We have found more wide- tion that I was duly elected

Merit Award to Be Given Brown For Service

J. R. Brown of Artesia will be "I urge all volunteer workers to presented a merit award for 251/2 highway department, according to C. O. Erwin of Santa Fe, chief

highway engineer. The award will be presented on Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Roswell district office by T. T. Mann, highway commissioner.

Tires, Stamps Taken at Pior

Are Too Many for One Bedroom

Re-contracting of about 100 know she would be in the livestock willing decision that 40 golden workers signed by Eddy County business for the Christmas trade hamsters, no matter how cute, Farm Bureau for North Eddy when her daddy bought her two of furry, or cuddly they are, amount county growers has been set for those cute, furry little golden Dec. 12 beginning at 8 a. m. at the hamsters last summer on a vaca-

Unfamiliar with the biology of

Now nine-year-old Diana has 40 Diana, who is the daughter of

keep in ones bedroom. Not that there's anything wrong about having 40 bedroom partners

> ner on the heads of not too many common pins. The tiny animals eat grain and green vegetables.

chow when the hurly-burly of food serving time has quieted down. Stewart and Heddy, the two orig-

30-plus offspring which Diana is reluctantly going to sell. Stewart, the daddy, is the heavyweight of the bunch, checking in at four

ounces.

Even at that, 40 hamsters are 38 too many. So Diana has gone into the hamster sales business. If a golden, non-ordorless, food-storing cuddly, furry adorable hamster is what you've always wanted in your bedroom, you might call Diana—after school hours, of course.

Isting dens.

The second will be held at 4 p. m., in the Carver school for organization of the Carver school for organization of the Carver school for organization of the Carver school wheel. F. M. Houghtaling of 1205 wheel. F. M. Houghtaling of 1205 wheel were stolen from his pickup and Jack Cockrum of 1116 Washing appeared to be missing when police called a representative of Pior Rubber Co. to examine the building after an open door was found at midnight Saturday.

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Little did Diana Vee Sutton | Sixth street, has come to the unto about 38 hamsters too many to

such as the inimitable hamsters. The catalogues say they have no odor at all, and to that Diana's parents admit-they're no nuisance at all in the house. You could put a hamster's din-

Diana likes to show visitors how they put their food in a pouch on one of their shoulders, then bury it in their bedding. The pleasure loving hamsters can have their

inal hamsters in Diana's bedroom hamster ranch, have produced the

Even Diana Admits 40 Hamsters

Foster stressed that there will the hamsters, who put rabbits to be no grace period of 24 hours as shame when it comes to matters of ed in Thursday's meeting because has been the practice in the past. population, Diana Vee's daddy "Workers who contracts must be bought her two of the golden

Bauman Sold To Tyler Club

nounced date. The arrangements on Bauman were disclosed Monday in a re-

the recent baseball association neeting in Phoenix. Actually, it is - known the agreement has been in effect for longer than the formerly an-

lease from national baseball offices on player deals ,and picked up by wire services. Perry re-leased details in Artesia late Monday to give hometown newsmen the beat on a story-one of the most eagerly awaited in the city-they bave kept quiet

the war and prior to inflation. Two Cub Scout Den Mothers'

Meetings Set

modity in the home.

Two meetings of Cub Scout den mothers are scheduled in Artesia Thursday, Yorel Harris, field executive, has announced. The first is scheduled for 2 p.

isting dens.

teresting program on Christn

decorations and centerpieces

Refreshments were served

the hostess to Mmes. For

Brooke, Jess Funk, Orval Gra

Moyes Honored At Housewarming

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Her shel Moye of 1108 Sears avenue surprised them with a housewarming Tuesday evening, Dec. 9. They received many gifts for their new home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank tions. Cantrell of Lake Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seals, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Furlow, Mr. and Mrs. Hazelby, Rev and Mrs. Cooper, Miss Lela Faye Bean, Junior Croft, Orville Ma

Eighty Attend Hustler Class Dinner Meeting

Hustlers class of the First Methodist church enjoyed a covered-dish dinner Thursday evening in Fellowship Hall with 80 persons

The Christmas motif was carried Ed Shrock, Mr. and Mrs. Oren out in the room and table decora;

Homer Heathman advised he and his family will be leaving Arhan and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Can-trell sent a gift. tesia in the very near future to make their home in Santa Fe



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Miss Shipp Becomes Bride



MRS. LAWRENCE VAN BROWER

Miss Paula Shipp Becomes Bride of Lawrence Van Brower Friday Evening

Miss Paula Lou Shipp, daughter of Mrs. Anna Shipp and the late Toressa Baker Bert N. Shipp, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Van Brower in a Has Friends at quiet ceremony Friday evening at 6 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Birthday Party Mrs. Vernon Bryan,

Rev. Ralph O'Dell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the double-ring ceremony against a background of white and a birthrday party Saturday in honvellow mums between crystal candelabras with white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by a long-time friend of the family, Mr. Vernon Bryan, wore a winter white faille suit quilted with a gold thread with white accessories, and carried a white Bible with a corsage of deep red rosebuds.

For something old she carried an old 1866 coin of her grandmother's; for something borrowed, she wore a gold necklace; and for something blue, she carried a blue Jimmy Johns, and Preston Joe handkerchief in her Bible.

The maid of honor. Miss Patsy Cobble, wore a gray suit with light blue accessories, and a corsage of Mr. Donald Humphrey acted as daughter I don't know how I can

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Shipp chose a black faille suit with a corsage of pink rosebuds. A reception was held immediate

ly following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered centered with a tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride

The bride is a graduate of the Artesia high school, and is emloyed as a bookkeeper in the W Byers accounting office.

The bridegroom, son of Mr awrence Brower of Texarkana Texas, is a graduate of Texarkana nigh school, and served four years n the United States Marine Corps. He is now employed in the office of Southwest Potash Co.

Only members of the bride's mmediate family and close friends were present for the ceremony and

After a short honeymoon trip he couple will be be at home at 808 W. Missouri in Artesia.

PEO Sisterhood Plans Christmas **Basket-Giving**

PEO Chapter "J" met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shugart with Mrs. W. Lesie Martin, as co-hostess.

The welfare committee reported welfare baskets of food were delivered to worthy families by Rev. Salazar, pastor of the Spanish Methodist church. Plans were made to bring food and clothing to the next meeting for Christmas paskets for worthy families. Voted to donate \$12 to be sent to post war work for veterans overseas and scholarships and voted \$10 for magazine subscriptions for Christ

mas gifts to veterans. The Christmas luncheon was cancelled and the next meeting will be Friday, Dec. 19 at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Fred Cole with Mrs. Robert Griffin as co-

Mrs. Fred Cole gave a review of the book "Miss Willie" by Janet Holt Giles. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served 23 mem

Personal Mention

Mrs. R. F. Ohnemus of Culver City, Calif., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Conner and Mr. Conner, another sister, Mrs. E. J. Frazier and brother, Billy Grim-

David Dillard Is Given Party As Farewell

David Dillard was honored with a farewell party Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dillard. On Thursday, he left for the

Sam Houston, Texas. The Christmas motif was carried tesses out in the decorations and refresh-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Archer and children, Judy Baker, Tom Myers

Personal Mention

Pfc. Gerald D. Seals of the U.S. from Paris Island, S. C., for a short Albert Seals, 414 Chisum avenue, visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. before reassignment. Pfc. Seals coast, he will visit his brother, Al Seals Jr. and family. Artesia General Hospital Births:

Dec. *13 to Mr. and Mrs. Glen weight 6 pounds 131/2 ounces. 1114 ounces.

ez, son, weight 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Mrs. R. L. Vogel Is Honoree at Pink-Blue Event

Mrs. R. L. Vogel was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Burr Clem with Mrs. Tony King Army and is now stationed at Fort and Mrs. Everett Lapsley as hos-

> The gifts were placed in a sleigh. The refreshment table was centered with a Santa Claus and his sleigh. The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations.

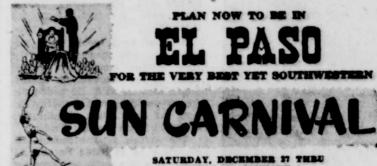
Refreshments of dessert and coffee were served.

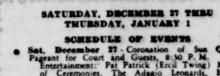
Those present were Mmes. Don ald Carson, Irvin Martin, Johnny B. Lanning, Pat Castleberry, Leland Bourland, Robert Whitted, Marines arrived home Sunday George Dungan, Burr Clem, J. A. Peterson, and the honoree, hostesses, and Miss Billie Peterson.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. has been platoon instructor at Helen Vogel, Mrs. Warren Cough-Paris Island for the past three months. On his way to the West A. DeMars and daughter, and Mrs. A. DeMars and daughter, and Mrs. Doug Page.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere Pounder, daughter, Glenda Dee, thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings re-Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ceived from our friends and neigh ard Lewis, son, weight 8 pounds bors during the illness and death of husband and father. Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. L. Iban- Carolina Alaniz and Family.







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BE A HAPPY SANTA NEXT YEAR

Toressa Baker, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Verble Baker of 910 S.

Fourth street, entertained with

or of her ninth birthday anniver-

Jo Payton's third grade of which

Toressa is a member.

avoid it.

The group were pupils in Miss

Birthday cake, ice cream and can-

dy were served Lois Solga, Cathy

Coffin, Margaret Geiser, Joanne

King, Barbara Garner, Annetta

Mays, Leslie Frances, Ann Frances,

Nancy Fauntleroy, Charlotta

Bunch, Linda Thomas, Gwynda

Gable, Brenda Kay Cook, Gary

Father: "So you want to be my

Sgt.: "No, but if I marry your

Neil Thompson, Steve Kennedy

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Cottonwood Club To Name Officers

Cottonwood Garden club held its December meeting recently at the

home of Mrs. H. R. Paton. A nominating committee to se

were named

lect officers for the ensuing year

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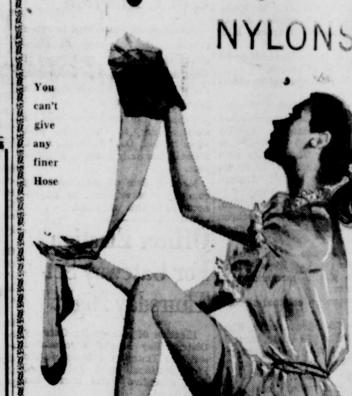


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ocial Calendar

day. December 16 lub. Christmas party, at the of Mrs. Monroe Howard, 2

ark School Parent-Teacher asmeeting, music room,

Scout Troop 3, Christmas the home of Mrs. Wayne 711 West Centre street,

hodist Men, meeting, Fellownesday, December 17

mas program to be present-

ita Kappa Gamma, meeting at Bishop. of Mrs. R. M. Stinnett,

day, December 18 esia Story League Christmas m at the First Christian

ss and Professional Womlub, meeting and Christmas with a covered-dish dinner nome of Dr. Kathryn Behn-West Mann Avenue. Memre to bring canned goods for as baskets for worthy

ay, Dec. 19 Chapter "J" Christmas the home of Mrs. Fred

Matrons club, annual Christinner and party with hus-as guests, Masonic Temple.

resbyterian ircle Names ew Officers

lary Gilbert circle of the Preson church met in the parish Thursday evening of last

the business meeting a diswas held for the programs fficers for the next year.

Wilbur Ahlvers accepted ion of chairman; Mrs. Bob program chairman; Mrs. Aldridge, secretary; and bert Gates, treasurer. From to June pian to study

sia Story League presented m and those taking part rs. Shirley Hager, Mrs. Bob Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mrs. tton, Mrs. F. M. McGinty,

close of the program, oughnuts, mixed nuts, and

esent were Mmes. C. H. Leroy Holly, Gilbert Hugh Kiddy, Ralph W. Gilbert, B. V. Durenneth Aldridge, Charles Bob Gates, Luther D. Jones. Collins, Evelyn Rhinehart, Stromberg, Sank Tunnell, dderth, R. M. Stinnett, Brown, Bob McQuay, Jack Louie Burch, H. D. Jack Knorr, Dave Button, cGinty, Shirley Hager, Bob and Robert Griffin.

Felton, John Gates, Wilbur Bob McCaw, and Ed Kind Miss Jo Patton.

riends Surprise hil Dillard r Birthday

Dillard was surprised by of friends Thursday evehis 18th birthday. the group played games, ents were served. present were Phyllis and Earhart, Bobbie Jo Freet Johnson, Jack Williams, Waltrip, Johnny Collins

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"Our Lady of the Roses," Don Knorr, "The Abbot," and Jerry Plattor and Alvino Baco, "The Priests." Mrs. Augusta Spratt is The program is as follows:

meeting, music room, s music by Miss Peggy speaker Rev. Stephen p. m.

"White Christmas," "Frosty, the Snowman," "Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer" and "Winter Wonderland," by the accordian band composed of James Golden, Paul Turner, Bobbie D. Bourland and Alvis Lisenbee.

Under the direction of Justin Hall. Boys of the Methodist of Organization are welcome end, 6:45 p. m.

Bradbury, the brass choil will be bradbury, the bradbury br Bradbury, the brass choir will lent Night," and "Adeste Fideles," rtesia Junior Woman's Club, Trombones are Jimmy Stewart and Paul Turner; baritones, Jimmy the Artesia Story League, at Campanella and Rodney Jochens; of Mrs. Robert Parks, cornets, Billy Forsythe, Lester Kiddy, James Mulcock and LaRue

The pantomime of "The Jester ligent. She con Notre Dame," Mary Margaret any subject."
Whitson, reader, Lou Ann Siegen 2nd Lt.: "M thaler, "The Jester," Kay Hubbard subject."

accompanist. "Adeste Fideles," "The First bury will sing "Sleep of the Infant Jesus," "Lo Ho a Rose E're Blooming," and "Gloria in Ex-After the business meeting and celsis Deo.'

"What's that?" he asked. "Don't go any further," she in and Norman Stewart.

Skit on Carols **Highlights CWF**

Priests." Mrs. Augusta Spratt is director and Mrs. Clyde Dungan, church met for a program in the Noel," by the chorus and "Can- afternoon. The meeting opened tique de Noel" by Alvino Baca. | with a hymn, "We've A Story to doctor: "Something's wrong with Linda Beene, Geraldine Mermis, Tell to the Nations," with Mrs. J. my kid, Doc. He won't eat any-Wilbur Ahlvers and Justin Brad. W. Lanning at the piano. A prayer body."

singing several Christmas carols, a skit "Deserving the Carols" was "Let me tell you one thing begiven by Mmes. J. W. Lanning, fore you go any further," she said. Curtis Bolton, Earl Darst, C. M. Van Zandt, G. P. Ivers, B. R. Hard-

Co-hostesses Mrs. A. G. Bell and Mrs. J. A. Richards served buffet 1st Lt.: "My wife is really intel- refreshments from a lace-covered. ligent. She can talk for hours on candle-lighted table centered with 2nd Lt.: "My wife doesn't need a along with other decorations in the

The shower of gloves and socks

for the orphan children in the Colorado Christian home in Denver was quite favorably approved. Bos'n: "My girls has two of the

Chief: "How do you know?" Bos'n: "I counted 'em." Said the cannibal to the witch

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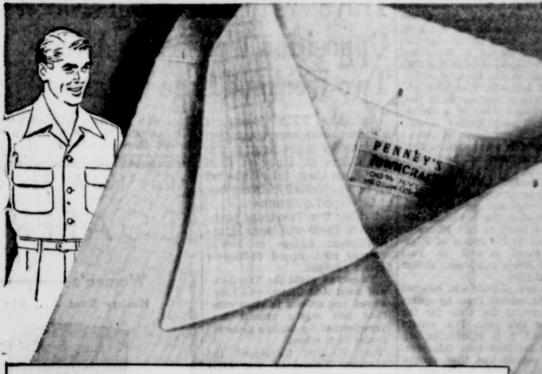


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Two Artesia Bulldogs Named to Associated Press All-State Teams, Two Win Honorable Mention

Left Tackle

Quarterback

Halfback

Halfback

Fullback

Two Artesia Bulldogs have won places on the Associated Pres all-state football team, Seninor high school officials Left End announced this week-end.

Left Guard Named from Artesia were Center Don Golden as all-state cen-Right Guard ter, and Yumpy Barker to the all-Right Tackle Right End

Both Golden and Barker were named to the all-South team. Honorable mentions were awarded Bill Brown of Artesia

as an end, and to back Doug Whitefield. Barker's place on the all-state was strictly the result of a toss-up. according to Eddie Lee, Associated

Press sports writer, as was Gold-Golden received the bid over Mike Schlick of Albuquerque High, who was all-North center. "Both are exceptional players and along with Jim Asimos of Clovis were the only centers mentioned in the

voting." Lee wrote Explaining the backfield selection, Lee stated:

The backfield race as usual was crowded with top stars. Clark Manwarren won his berth as the spark of the champion Scorpions. McDonald of Highland was selected because he led the state in scoring. Rudy Estrada of Las Cruces is regarded as the finest fullback prospect seen in the state for a considerable time.

"That left one spot with almost a dozen contenders. It finally narrowed down to a choice between Yumpy Barker of Artesia and Dave Otero of Albuquerque, both quarterbacks. The Artesia star won out in a toss-

Lee reported little opposition to the all-South ends-Jack Glover of Las Cruces and Richard Drake undeveloped quintets. of Clovis-for the top club, nor was there much to Bill Moore of Hobbs and Teddy Rhode of Highland at guard, as well as Tom Pruett of Hobbs and Duane Butler

This year's all-state was selected for the Associated Press by sports writers around the state for the first time this year. The writers also picked a B conference allstate for the first time this year.

Hee reported that "hot competion for the various berths was in sharp contrast to last year, when the state championship Carlsbad Cavemen dominated the voting.

Artesia Cage **Quintet Splits** Weekend Pair

Artesia's basketball Bulldogs split a pair of contests this week end with two perenially threaten-in two points shortly after the sec-ing teams. Hagerman topped the ond half opened, but were unable Dogs 51-48 in closing minutes of to wear down REA. the contest there Friday night. Artesia retaliated against strong Hope Saturday, 48-44.

Eddie Gomez of Hope clocked 30 points to undo any Artesia hopes of an important win in that

Gomez got a shove with a chance at 21 throws, making good on 14 in the second period. Artesia trailed Hagerman

through the ball game, behind by the same three-point margin that also marked the game's end. High man for the Bulldogs was

W. L. Gray with 13 points, followed by Gene Parnell with eight. Next closest man to Gomez on the Hagerman five was Huddleston

Goach Bud Wilborn's Hornets First Yuletide were defeated 29-27 in the preliminary event by the Hagerman B's. Gray was again the Bulldog's high point man Saturday night against Hope, under more favorable circumstances.

The score see-sawed throughout the contest between the two hustling ball clubs.

Gray was credited with 15 points held on January 6. but Don Sanders of Hope led every one with his 24 points.

Bell Universal Yule Symbol

simplest musical instrument, is the world's most universal Yuletide symbol. Each nation has its individual symbols of Christmas, but in 991-1016 the laws ordained that the bell will be found somewhere in the traditions of every one.

Bell authorities claim that Pope Sabinianus gave us the first church bells in 506, he custom has grown until there is no use of church bells so widely known as the ringing of the chimes to herald the advent of the birth of Christ.

In recent years the ancient bell has "grown up" into the carillon, a highly sensitive instrument on which Christmas carols seem to find their most perfect expression.

Animals Warmed Jesus' Birthplace

Many legends attribute the power of speech to birds and animals during the midnight hour of Christmas Eve in recognition of the beasts who, sharing the stable of Bethlehem, warmed the Holy

Infant with their breath. To honor these traditions, Polish children masquerade in animal costumes on Christmas Eve.

ALL-STATE CLASS A TEAM

Tom Pruett Bill Moore Don Golden Teddy Rhodes Duane Butler Richard Drake Yumpy Barker Tommy McDonald Clark Manwarren Rudy Estrada

Las Cruces Hobbs Hobbs Artesia Highland Farmington Clovis Artesia Highland Farmington Las Cruces

ALL-NORTH

Jerry Abercrombie, Raton Bob Cross, Albuquerque Mariano Marcelli, Albuquerque Mike Schlick, Albuquerque Teddy Rhodes, Highland Duane Butler, Farmington Dwaine Avery, Farmington Dave Otero, Albuquerque Tommy McDonald, Highland Clark Manwarren, Farmington Bill Morehead, Santa Fe

ALL-SOUTH Tom Pruett, Hobbs Bill Moore, Hobbs Don Golden, Artesia Bill Yarbro, Carlsbad

Jack Glover, Las Cruces Joe Singleton, Las Cruces Richard Drake, Clovis Yumpy Barker, Artesia Dave Murrell, Hobbs Jerry Apodaca, Las Cruces Rudy Estrada, Las Cruces

Travelers to Face Tougher Opposition Wednesday After Two Weekend Cage Victories

Wednesday night against the Ada Oilers of Houston than was given them this week-end by two potentially strong but Friday the Travelers push-

ed to a 73-60 win over Houston-Tillotson college of Austin. Saturday REA zipped 84-58 over Santa Fe Sellers. Tomorrow night the Travelers will meet Ada Oilers, who have

scored two defeats in close contests this season against the Travelers, at 8 p. m. in a game at Junior high school Sam Houston threatened the Travelers throughout the early minutes of Friday's game, but their showy style seemingly impeded their progress as the team

Tied as high-point men for REA were Lloyd Neville and Dee Nutt with 13 apiece-including six field goals apiece and the odd point from the charity stripe.

became obviously more tired than REA through remainder of the

REA shoved to a 20-10 lead at first quarter, were set back to a slender 32-27 lead at halftime, but shoved ahead to a safer and gamewinning 57-44 by end of the third period. Houston closed the gap to with-

With obvious relish the Artesians turned in an 84-58 decision over the always dangerous Sellers Saturday night, giving the Travelers their seventh win of the season, against three losses.

Tied at 16-16 at the first period, the Sellers shoved ahead briefly Bob Snaith, smiling Seller for-

ward, threatened a long-range shooting war in the third period with a string of one-handed set shots from well out on the court but was taken out on personal fouls. Snaith set the night's record with 24 points, 12 of them scored in that third period.

High man for Artesia was Bobby

Celebration Was In 400 A.D.

The first celebration of the birth of Christ on December 25 took place in the fourth century. Before that date the commemoration of Christ's Nativity and Baptism was

The first mention of Christmas is found in a Roman document known as the "Philocalian Calendar" in the year 354, and the first time the festival was celebrated in Britain was in 598, when St. Au-The bell, the world's oldest and gustine baptized 10,000 converts. In the year 567 the Council of

ours declared a twelve-day festival from Christmas to Epiphany, and oil strife should cease at Christmas. Christmas was established in 813 in Germany and in Norway in

Miss Jerrison **Becomes Bride of** Walter Gray, Jr.

Miss Zena Louise Jerrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Jerrison of Chula Vista, Calif., became the bride of Walter Monroe Gray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monroe Gray of Artesia, at rites yesterday in Linda Vista Presbyterian church. A reception followed in the social hall.

A gown of white brocaded satin and lace and a fingertip veil caught to a coronet of orange blossoms were worn by the bride. She carried white roses and chrysanthe-

The bride is a graduate of Kearny high school. The bridegroom is stationed in a California

naval base. Mr. and Mrs. Gray are in Artesia this week visiting his parents.

Holy Family Is Abroad Christmas

According to Swiss legend, the Holy Family is abroad during the hour of midnight mass on Christ-

is placed upon the dining table and each member of the household carefully lays his spoon upon the

The person who, returning from church, finds his spoon has been may anticipate special blessings during the coming year; for surely Mary and Joseph have rested within theabode during rested within the abode during Artesia's REA Travelers Vates with 14 points, followed by their Flight into Egypt and the will face tougher opposition Bill Lea with 13, Dee Nutt with Virgin used that spoon to feed the 12, and Lloyd Neville with 11. Infant Jesus.

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Yule Sermon Is **Episcopal Guild Meeting Theme**

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler with Mrs. J. F. Berkman as co-hostess.

Mrs. Bigler described the sermon by the late Peter Marshall, chaplain in the Army from 1947 to 1949, called "Let's Keep Christ-

A report on the convocation in

Albuquerque was given. There was dedication of St. John's church Right Rev. Bishop and Mrs. Sher rel were at this meeting. An annual convocation will be

held Feb. 11 at Roswell. It was announced a parish dinner would be held in January Rev. Rohane gave a talk on

meaning of Christmas.

Christmas refreshments were served to Mrs. Bertha Van Wyngarden, Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr., Mrs. Charles Currier, Mrs. Myron Ferri man, Mrs. Lucy Walters, Mrs. Burl Sears, Mrs. Berkman, and Mrs. Bigler, and Rev. Rohane.

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Devotions were given by Rev. A. Teel, and Johnny Mathis, Rev. E. Drew. A reading was given by Mmes. Felix Bays, Reed Brainard, sang Christmas carols. Those present were Messrs, and

Sunshine class of the First H. G. Ellis, W. Leslie Martin, J. P. Methodist church had a monthly Menefee, Travis Stovall, George Thalman, and G. C. Kinder, and Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Drew.

Mrs. Roger Durand, Mrs. Robert take in case of fire?" Cole, Mrs. Clem Ratliff, Mrs. Elma | Sergeant: "Thirty inch, sir."

L. Willingham, and the hosts.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION IN THE MATTER OF RATE ADJUSTMENTS FOR NATURAL GAS SERVICE SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

PETITIONER. NOTICE OF HEARING Southern Union Gas Company,

Delaware corporation, and a pub- Deceased ic utility within the meaning of

the Public Utility Act, Chapter 84. Laws of 1941, and amendments ing any claim or claims agains thereto, filed a petition on Decem- said Estate are notified to file the ber 12, 1952 with the Commission same with the County Clerk of for an increase in natural gas rates Eddy County, New Mexico, as proapplicable to domestic, commer- vided cial and industrial consumers in the communities served by peti-

The proposed increase in natural gas rates for residential service provides for additional revenue on a full annual basis of \$874.397 before taxes, or approximately 16%, and for commercial, industrial, interruptible and other classes of service on a similar full annual basis, for additional rev enues of \$504,963, or approximate ly 23%.

Revised rate sheets were also overdrive, radio, heater, seat filed and made a part of said pecovers, new tires. Will take trade- tition, cancelling and replacing existing rate sheets, said sheets be 100-tfc ing available for public inspection in the office of the Commission FOR SALE-1948 Mercury motor: State Capitol Building, Santa Fe

Public hearing in the above en 10A -- Automotive Supplies titled matter will be held before the Commission at nine o'clock A M., on January 6, 1953, State Capitol Building, Santa Fe, New Mexiand tubes, seat covers, batteries, co, and will continue thereafter until the hearing is concluded.

Any person desiring to be heard or to make any protest in reference to said petition, should file with the Commission a petition or protest on or, before December 30, 1952, in accordance with the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure.

DATED at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 12th day of December, 1952. NEW MEXICO PUBLIC

SERVICE COMMISSION. (SEAL) L. W. Leibrand, Chairman /S/ F. Wayne Laws, Comm. /S/ Don R. Casados, Comm.

* 101-1tc

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. No. 386 IN THE MATTER OF

THE ADMINISTRA-TION OF THE ES-TATE OF JAMES N. No. 1868 EGGER, sometimes known as J. N. EGGER.

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THEREFORE, all persons have by law, within six (6 months from the date of first pub lication of this Notice, to-wit: the tioner in the State of New Mexico. 16th day of December, 1952, o the same will be barred. /S/ W. L. SWINFORD,

Administrator 101-4t-T-1

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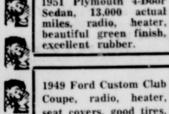
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Deep Tests-

(Continued from Page One) Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb, 23-20-31.

Drilling 11,348. Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco NW NW Total depth 700. Waiting on ro-

tary. Geo. D. Riggs No. 4 Welch. NW





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NW 4-21-27. Total depth 886, shut down for Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison NW NW 12-25-30. Drilling 9090.

Jack White No. 1 Thomas Boyd, NE SW 10 17-28

R. S. Magruder No. 1 State, SE SE 15-21-27. Total depth 562. Shut down for orders.

R. J. Johnston No. 1 Anderson, SW NW 26-17-27. Total depth 450. Waiting on cable tools.

Thomas M. Mayfield No. 1 State. SE SW 32-20-28. Total depth 403. Preparing to plug and abandon

Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Whelan-St., S ENE 16-19-30. OWDD. Drilling 2803.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Lakewood, NE SE 34-19-25. Drilling 7886. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Fidel,

SW SW 27-21-29. Drilling 5985. A. J. Smith Drilling Co. No 1 Trav-

is SE NE 13-18-28. Total depth 2697. Testing. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 17 Keel "B" SW NW 8-17-31. Total depth 3286. Testing.

Thomas M. Mayfield No. 2 State NW SW 32-20-28. Total depth 699. Shut down for orders. Kersey & Company No. 18 State

SE SE 32-17-29.

Total depth 405, changing rigs. SW NE 28-23-26. Total depth 1910, shut down for

orders. Lubbock Machine Co., No. 1 South-Total depth 50, waiting on rig. tion \$200. Lubbock Machine No. 1 Matlock,

SE SE 17-24-27. Drilling 2201. Southern Production Co., No. 25 Santa Picture
Turner 'A", NW NE 19-17-31.

Total depth 1915. Testing. Southern Production Co. No. 38 Turner "B", NE NW 20-17-31. Total depth 1949. Testing.

Southern Production Co. No. 39 Turner "B", SW NE 20-17-31. Total depth 2010. Cleaning out. Jenkins & McQueen No. 1 State, SW SE 19-20-27. Drilling 837.

NE 15-21-27. Drilling 315. rates Bros. No. 2 Smith NW SW that day he has grown taller and

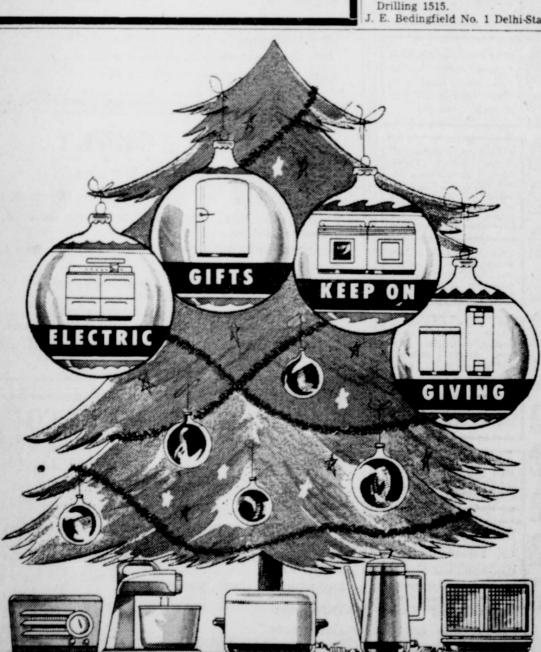
SE SE 30-17-28. Drilling 1490. E. Bedingfield No. 1 Blake-St. bordered in ermine.

SE SE 30-17-28. Drilling 485. Carper Drilling Co. No. 1 Ameri-

Drilling 838. NE SW 22-23-26.

Drilling 300. Malco Resler Yates No. 6 Dunn B", SW SW 12-18-28.

E. Bedingfield No. 1 Delhi-State



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Drilling 355. R. R. Woolley No. 11 Arnold "B" SW SW 34-17-30.

Drilling 1300. Yancey-Harris No. 2 Ballard "B", NW NW 8-18-29. Drilling 2638.

Total depth 751. Shut down for DeKalb Agric. Assn. No. 1-6 Federal, SW SW 6-21-27. Drilling 646. Allan Hargrave No. 1 Hargrave,

NE NE 23-24-26. Total depth 154. Fishing. **NEW LOCATIONS** Nix & Curtis No. 1 Muse-Federal,

SW NW 15-21-28. U. S. Smelting Rfg. & Mining Co., No. 1 Kelly-Fed., SW SE 10-23-

Location COMPLETIONS

griff, SE NE 7-18-27. Total depth 1751. Flows 5 barrel of oil per day after acid. Malco Resler Yates No. 5 Dunn

Mildred C. Hudson No. 2 Vanda-

"B", NE SE 11-18-28. Total depth 2642. Flows 60 barrels of oil per day.

Community—

(Continued from Page One)

Wallace Beck, or Mrs. George Nickolds," he concluded. Goal of this year's Community Chest drive is \$9,317. Budget items include United Defense Fund \$621, Council of Social Agencies \$300 rine recruiter. David C. Saikin No. 1 Magruder, for educational material, public ity; council \$2,196 to operate Only Formal-North Eddy County Health and Welfare Center; local charity \$3,-000; Girl Scouts \$3,000; North Los Alamos, Belen, Socorro, St. ern Pet. Expl., N WSE 15-24-27. Eddy County Tuberculosis associa- Michael's of Santa Fe, Raton, Clay- camp", as recruit training is com-

Nast Creates

Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist who created our conception Santa Rosa, Immaculate Concep- rifle range, 15 miles north of San of Uncle Sam, the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey, is also credited with giving America it's first modern pictorialization of Santa Claus.

Nast first sketched his notion of Santa Claus in 1873. This Santa was a rollicking, chubby old man M. Rector III, No. 2 Barnett NE smokin ga pipe and dressed in what looked like a night and shirt with fur collar and cuffs. Since rounder, has developed a full white beard and mustache and has acquired the tradiitonal red suit

BANK ACCOUNT LUCKY

To open a bank account on New if a play-off vote is desired. can Republics NE NE 27-20-26. Year's Day was considered lucky in Old England, the custom grow- shows the AA schools want an east-Martin Yates III No. 2 Cordie King ing probably from the belief of west play-off. In the west would many centuries that whatever you be Albuquerque High, Albuquer-Total depth 1890. Waiting on do on the first day of the year will que Highlands, Santa Fe, Las be an indication of what will hap Cruces, St. Mary's, and Farming-

Daniel S. Seals **Starts Marine**

querque to go into further details, Marine Pvt. Daniel S. Seals, 17, querque to go int son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Stovall said. Bates, route 1, Lake Arthur, is Acting Chairman now undergoing training at the LaMoyne Langston, Farmington Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San school superintendent, was named Diego, Calif.

camp" as recruit training is com- deadline of Jan. 5 for their return monly called, Pvt. Seals will be- to the New Mexico High School come well versed in such basic Athletic association. military subjects as precision drill, first aid, Marine Corps his- playing schools will vote in the tory and mission and field tactics. referendum.

period is spent at the Camp Mat- plan proposed by Artesia repre-

Seals was processed through the Marine Recruiting sub station in Roswell by M/Sgt A. B. Sealy, Ma- Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San

3-The B, with schools of 150 first aid, Marine Corps history, and

doso, Carrizozo, Capitan, Tatum, of bazookas. Vaughn, Melrose and Roy.

Second Referendum

for each conference to vote whether they wish a play-off provision in their particular conference, and to decide other details relating to the individual conference.

The third referendum will poll each of the football schools to see Stovall said that a straw vote

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Pipe Coating Co. of Artesia, Pvt. Seals enlisted in the Marine Corps Stovall said he expected referendums will be placed in the mail in Albuquerque recently. During the nine-week "boot to football playing schools, with a

Three weeks of the training The Artesia principal added a

thew rifle range, 15 miles north of San Diego. While there, Pvt. Seals in the state, was well-received but will fire the 30 caliber Garand did not win steady support. rifle, 45 caliber pistol, carbine and Browning automatic rifle. He will also receive indoctrination firing with the light and heavy machine guns, mortars, flame throw-ers and the latest type bazookas. Upon completion of recruit training, he will be granted a 10-

Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., Mrs. nearby Camp Pendleton for four Wallace Beck, or Mrs. George weeks of individual combat train-

day leave and then assigned to

(Continued from Page One) ton, Las Vegas, Taos, Espanola, Portales, New Mexico Military Institue and Tucumcari.

to 300 ADA, including Grants, Az- field tactics. Sumner, Eunice, Jal, Hot Springs, will fire the .30 caliber Garand

The second referendum calls

Undergoes Marine Basic Training Marine Private James C. Huber, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huber, 6081/2 Texas street, Artesia, is now undergoing training at the Diego, Calif. The former employ of Gulf Coast Pipe Line Co. of Artesia, recently enlisted in the Marine Corps. During the nine-week "boot monly called, Private Huber will become well-versed in such basic military subjects as precision drill,

tec, Los Lunas, Albuquerque In- Three weeks of the training will dian, El Rito, Santa Fe Indians, be spent at the Camp Matthews tion of Las Vegas, Springer, Fort Diego. While there, Private Huber

Artesia, favoring a play-off.

On Jan. 17 the members of the

AA conference will meet in Albu-

acting chairman of the AA confer-

Only the state's 67 football-

sentatives, setting up four districts

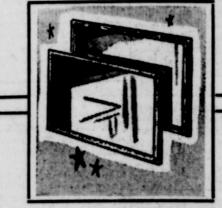
Hatch, Lordsburg and Tularosa. rifle, 45 caliber pistol, carbine 4-C conference with up to 150 and Browning automatic rifle. He ADA, including Fort Wingate, Ca- will also receive indoctrination thedral of Gallup, Navajo Mission, firing with the light and heavy ma-Central, Estancia, Mountainair, chine guns, 60- and 81-mm mortars, McCurdy, Menaul, Corona, Rui- flame throwers, and the latest type Upon completion of recruit

training he will be granted a 10-The AA straw vote showed four day leave and be assigned to a Ma- said: "Ladies Ready - to schools opposing the play-off provision for that particular confera Marine Corps school for advance "It's al ence, and seven schools, including training.

Two ministers saw a sign the "It's about time," muttered

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ate Game Letter—

Big Game Season of 1952 In Books as Only Average

although final results will ing licenses last fall. Mr. Jeter be available for some claims he is not required to make e, it appears that the 1952 good on the stolen funds, that the game season will go on Ranch, must suffer the loss. The books as "average", ac- Attorney General has been asked OF THE LAST WILL ding to the reports from to hand down an opinion on the and the state.

With the exception of the bres-Pinos Alton region, Nest Lake rental to Mr. Ed Spring. NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR deer kill has been quite good er of Cimarron; the usual 28-30 per cent kill 1 seems to be fair to good and

bear were taken. gunfire accident record this is extremely high with a tenfinal count of one dead and others wounded. These figcover hunters who are shot in the field only; several accidents caused by gunfire e at home or in camp are not dered as "hunting casualties." fire danger throughout the st areas was serious the first of the season, then temporelieved. The moisture ich we received at the end of season has definitely reed the situation for the pres-Fortunately, we got through eleven and one-half day seas-

without a forest fire of any quence anywhere. mplete report of the gunfire its will be prepared followdetailed investigations by

te Department fieldmen. owing agenda:

of the biennial budget inces in general: deration for purchase of kes north of Roy, N. M., now by the Southern Pacific ad. The wto lakes total about ace acres and are consider-

worth-while as future pubeational area; of a strip of land in Dalton on the Pecos River; on on the case of Mr.

Jeter, owner of Mountain Ranch at Cowles, who was some \$500 collected sale of hunting and fishnoon, December 3 through Decem-

ber 7. The Organ Mountain hunters will go afield in two separate seasons: noon, December 3 through December 6 and noon, December 7 through December 10. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

had to be turned down

Season's date for the San Andres

and Burns Canyon hunts will be

NEW MEXICO

AND TESTAMENT OF | No. 1861

HEARING PROOF OF WILL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that an

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Jane Dymend, Deceased, has been

Therefore, any person or per-

ons wishing to enter objections

to the probating of said Last Will

and Testament are hereby notified

to file their objections in the of-

fice of the County Clerk of Eddy

County, New Mexico, on or before

MARY JANE

case: Approval of payment on Eagle DYMOND, Deceased.

Consider closing to all hunting entage is expected. The turkey an area roughly one and one-half miles around Oscuro Peak west of Last Will and Testament of Mary Carrizozo in order to protect mili-

> tary installations: filed for probate in the Probate Consideration of Class A lake Court of Eddy County, New Mexipermits asked by Mr. Grady co, and that by order of said Court Vaughn of Chama for private lakes the 5th day of January, 1953, at the is developing on his property. Discussion of easement on Con- the Probate Court of Eddy County, chas Dam recreational facilities. New Mexico, in the City of Carlsbad, is the day, time and place set

The Commissioners were also advised by letter that the long-awaited prairie chicken survey for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament. will not be available for their action at Monday's meeting, but will be completed by the end of the month. Results of this survey will determine whether or not the state will have an open season on the birds this year.

A total of 1,660 applications were received by the state game department for the 1,100 special deer permits: 804 were for the San Andres area where 600 permits are to be issued; 562 were for the Organ Mountain Refuge where 400 scheduled meeting, Mon-permits are allotted and 294 for vember 24, the State Game the Burns Canyon area for the 100 on has been advised of permits available there. Per usual, a number of applicants failed to report of the 1952 big game include their big game license number on their application and

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NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

BETTIE HENDERSON, RUTH-IE JOHNSON, EVA LILLIAN JOHNSON, WAYNE INTERNA-TIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WAYNE COUNTY, INDIANA, DEPART-MENT OF FINANCIAL INSTITU-TIONS OF THE STATE OF IN-DIANA JOHN PRICE, TRUSTEE; the following named defendants by name, if living; if deceased, their unknown heirs: ELLIS H. HUB-BARD, E. HUBBARD, TRUSTEE, SAMUEL G. BISER, TRUSTEE: Unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: ALONZO R. FEEMSTER; EVA HUBBARD, and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIM-ANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS, against whom constructive service is hereby sought to be obtained, Greetings:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein ARTESIA November 25, 1952. INVESTMENT COMPANY is | Notice is hereby given that on

Plaintiff and you, and each of you, are Defendants, said cause being No. 13455 on the civil docket of said Court.

County Clerk. That the general objects of said State of New Mexico, made applied of 95-4t-T-101 action are to foreclose the mortication to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change

Mexico.

A. J. LOSEE is attorney for the 25 East, N.M.P.M., for the irriga-Plaintiff and his office address is tion of 80 acres of land described Carper Building, Artesia, New as follows:

the District Court of Eddy County, 25 E., Acres 25.0 New Mexico, this 21st day of November, 1952.

NOTICE



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of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be acsources combined not to exceed a companied by supporting affidavits location of shallow ground water total of 3 acres feet per acre per and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 29th day of December, 1952.

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12:00 World News

12:15 Farm and Market
News

12:25 World News

12:35 Noon Day Forum

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12:55 Eddy Arnold Show

1:00 Matinee Melodies

1:45 Paula Stone

2:00 Jack Kirkwood Show

2:30 Lucky-U Ranch

3:00 Air Mail Special

3:25 Intermountain News

3:30 Western Hit Parade

4:00 Requestfully Yours

4:45 Voice of America

5:00 Sgt. Preston of the
Yukon

5:30 Sky King

5:55 World News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:30 Meet the Band

6:45 Neighborhood News

7:00 Bill Henry

7:05 Mutual News Reel

7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade

7:25 Titus Moody

7:30 Black Museum

8:00 Crime Does Not Pay

8:30 On and Off the Record

9:00 Baukhage Talking

9:15 I Love a Mystery

9:30 Search That Never
Ends

9:55 Mal Wyman Sports

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10:00 World News
10:05 Making with Music
11:00 Sign Off
WEDNESDAY

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S:29 Sign On
5:30 Yawn Parade
6:00 News and Music
Roundup
6:15 Spanish Program
6:45 Farm Report
6:55 Band Wagon
7:00 World News
7:05 Church of Christ
Devotional
1:20 Up See Daisee Show
1:40 Up See Daisy Show
1:00 World News
1:40 Up See Daisy Show
1:00 World News

8:05 Weather Report
8:06 Jolly Jamboree
8:25 Gabriel Heatter
8:39 John Daniel Quartet
8:45 Swap Shop
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Curt Massey Time
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:25 World News
10:30 Three for Me
10:45 Artesia School
Program
11:00 Cedric Foster and the
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11:15 Daily Devotional
11:30 Morning Serenade
11:45 Hymns for the Valley
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2:30 Lucky-U Ranch
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5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
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7:30 Adventures of Maisie
8:00 Story of Dr. Kildare
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10:00 News

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THURSDAY

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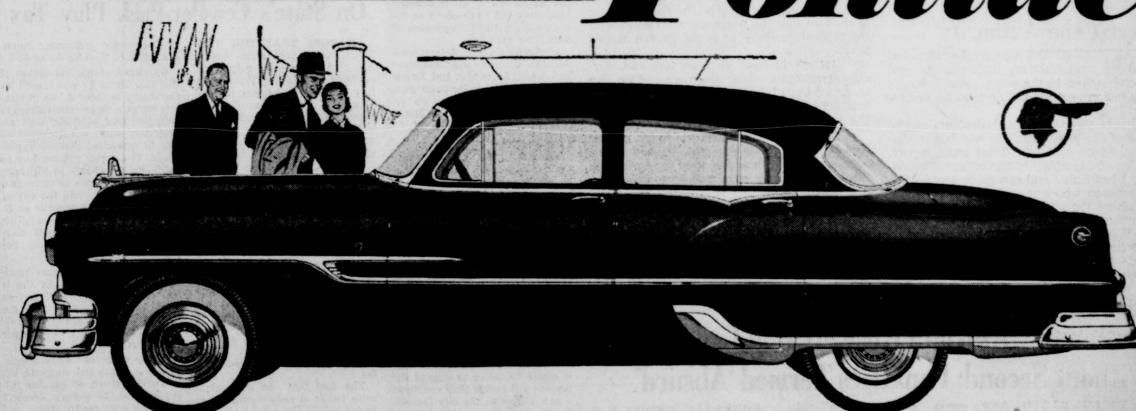
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Want More Unemployment?

THERE HAS BEEN a mistaken idea since the inauguration of the unemployment insurance back in 1936. The latest move is to increase the payments to the unemployed to some \$50 per week-from the maximum of \$25 per week to \$30 per week.

Those advocating this also have advocated that employers be given a reduction in the percentage they are paying into the

The employers created the fund which exists today. It has been the employer who has paid into this fund and he should receive first consideration.

But we are a little weary of the idea that unemployment compensation or insurance was created as charity. That is not true and has never been true.

This program was set up for the purpose of establishing a cushion in the event we have another recission. It was created for the purpose of protecting those who may get out of employment who can not find jobs.

It was not created to provide funds for those who do not want to work to receive a check. It was not created to pay people who wait for the kind of job they want; it was not created to provide vacations.

It was created for the purpose of providing payments for those thrown out of work through stoppage of work and who can not

In our opinion the raising of the payments merely tends to encourage those who think they can secure the payments to secure these and not work. And the increase would tend to do just that.

It is true that under the present administration individuals have found it more difficult than ever before to secure unemployment insurance payments. They have to establish the fact they have been unable to find work and they have honestly sought employment. That is exactly as it should be.

We definitely are in favor of those who can qualify for these payments by showing they need them and have not been able to find employment but are not in favor of the abuse of the program which has existed in this progra min our state prior to 1951.

Haven't the Authority

EVERY NOW AND THEN in the campaign to try and halt traffic accidents and traffic violations in the state, some incidents where officers exceed their authority are re-

One of these practices is designating the justice of the peace court to which some individual given a traffic ticket must report. That is not the affair of the officer. The defendant has rights and can go to any justice of the peace who has jurisdiction over the area where the accident occurred. That defendant can even disqualify a justice of the peace if he feels he cannot get a fair trial.

Officers have no authority to advise any defendant given a traffic ticket how much his fine will be. That is something the judge determines after the defendant has pleaded guilty or been tried and found guilty.

Officers have no authority to keep driver's licenses. They have a perfect right to demand these licenses be produced for their examination, but they must return them to the owner. After all, people charged are still innocent until proven guilty. And being charged does no mean they have ben proven guilty. Only the police judge, the justice of the peace, or other qualified magistrates can take and keep a driver's license.

We all appreciate the efforts of officers enforce the laws but we also appreciate the fact that citizens have rights and these rgihts must be granted to citizens.

Christmas Baskets

THERE IS ALWAYS need in every community to lend a helping hand during the Christmas season to those upon whom fortune has not smiled during the year.

Most communities have some organization which does this job.

In most instances, however, we wait until the last minute or a few days before Christmas and then try to get our program

It would be far easier to do a better job if we would start this program early in the month of December is the time for any proposed program in Artesia to be started.

Now is the time to get the plans made, to secure the foods, to start preparing the list so that everything will be in readiness when the day and time arrives.

It can be done now when everyone has a little more time than if we wait until the last minute and then seek help.

Provide Emergency Fund

ONE OF THE GREATEST problems which always faces governmental agencies or even certain civic groups in carrying out a welfare program is the overhead costs for the program.

Most of us are familiar with the old expression of that individual who handed the solicitor one dollar and one penny. When the solicitor asked him about his donation he replied "the dollar is for the overhead cost, the one cent is for the purpose of the solicita-

In our own state a tremendous amount of money is always spent for the overhead cost of carrying out the welfare program. How much of this is necessary we do not know but we do know that many a dollar is spent for administration when funds are not sufficient to meet the need.

We have emphasized before that our state as well as the other states need to work out a program to provide emergency funds and funds to help worthy and deserving individuals who can not qualify as a regular client of the welfare department.

We have known of many instances where a welfare department needed money to help some worthy individual in securing medicine, medical care or even food and shelter. They have no funds for this purpose.

Only those who have been investigated and qualified can be given funds from the welfare department. This aids and helps those in this group but it doesn't help take care of a good many more.

We are still of the opinion that funds are needed to help emergency cases and that the legislature should work out arrangements

Just what can or can't be done because of the fact that the programs are tied in with the federal government is not known at this

But we do know that we talk considerably about our welfare programs and we also know we have fallen far short of providing a complete and an adequate program to meet

We also are convinced too much money paid for overhead expense-money which could and which should be used for caring for those in destitute circumstances, deserving and worthy of aid.

We are hoping the day and time will come when we wor kout this program and when we provide ways and means to help emergency cases as well as those who are certified and become eligible for welfare

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Motion to Kill Rigid Roswell Dog Law Dies Without Second: Penalties Termed 'Absurd'

ROSWELL'S RIGID AND stay on the books despite spokesman in behalf of the dogs, according to a ruling of the city council up there the other night

An ordinance against the tough dog law was read for the third time in the council's meeting. There was no second to a motion for the new ordinance, and a law passed last September banning dogs running loose will stand.

A former district attorney acting as spokesman for the dog lovers told the council its \$300 and 90-day penalties were "unreasonable" and "ridiculous."

The ordinance in question subjects the dog owner to those penalties if his pet is found running loose

ALAMOGORDO IS ALREADY formulating ordinances to control erection of television aerials. But no new measures may be required if an existing law controlling "the erection of signs and other structures" can be made to apply to television.

The commissioners found the ordinance now on their

covers "other structures" adjacent to or connected with buildings and extending over or across public thoroughfare. The case in question concerned a dealer who had erected a combination neon sign and TV aerial and guyed the aerial to a tree across the street.

IMPROVEMENT OF CARLSbad Memorial hospital will be a community-wide project, with 32 civic and service clubs getting together to raise \$10,000 and do-

nate labor to the institution. Chairman of one fraternal order's hospital committee told the civic meeting that the Carlsbad hospital needs about \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year for proper and normal operation. Hospitals which operate in the black are not doing the best job they are capable of, the spokesman said.

THE STATE PLUMBING board is making another move to assert its power on municipal plumbing inspection codes throughout the state, this time on the strength of an opinion from Atty. Gen. Joe Martinez, the Portales Tribune reports.

Portales City Supervisor Stanley Smith said one R. D. Chitwood apparently intends to set up the state plan in Eastern New Mexico. Smith quoted Chitwood as saying "We're taking over . We're going to do the plumbing

inspection in Portales as of now. Smith added that Chitwood was "very dogmatic" in his statements on the subject.

THREE HUNDRED CHAVES county people have signed a petition calling for a bond election on a \$1,200,000 hospital to be muilt in Roswell. A spokesman for petition signers said a recent survey of community hospital needs shows that 70 beds are needed now and it is hoped to expand to 100 beds with a total cost eventually of \$1,750,000.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR the town of Lovington in 1952 are nearing the \$3 million mark, its city supervisor has told councilmen. Building permits through November total \$2,722,600.

Permits for \$199,100 were issued in the community during



SQUARE PEG, ROUND HOLE

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Rising Imports of Oil Are Seen as Threat To Southeastern New Mexico Oil Industry

HURTING LEA COUNTY

Oil men attending the 24th annual convention of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association in Albuquerque heard a speaker yesterday denounce increasing mports of oil.

Russell B. Brown, general counesel of the Independent Petroleum Assocaition of America, said this country should permit imports only in a manner and in such quantities that will not destroy our own oil industry.

When imports are too large, the demand for oil produced in Lea county shrinks. And when imports rise too high, prices for Lea county oil fall too low.

With a smaller demand for Lea count yoil, the industry here must suffer. And when industry is forced to slow down production, then there are fewer jobs.

The rising imports of oil are a genuine threat to every home in Lea county, regardless of whether the home is occupied by persons directly engaged in the petroleum industry. All businesses, industries and professions in the county have their foundation in petrofeum activity.

Our congressional delegation-Senators Chavez and Anderson and Reps. Fernandez and Dempsey-can do much for their state by working for controls on petroleum importations. - Hobbs

CITY-COUNTY JAIL

We think the Eddy County Commission took the proper course of action in deciding to postpone consideration of the city-county jail issue until the next meeting of the commission. which will be in January and will have two new members of the three-member board.

The county commission has sought to force the Cit yof Carlsbad to construct a city jail to handle city prisoners, but an attorney general's opinion on the question of whether the county can refuse to board city prisoners in inconclusive

We still are of the opinion that it would be better to expand the present jail rather than construct a new one, with the city increasing its payment for the prisoners' board, if necessary. It is just possible that the new commissioners will feel the same way .- Current-Argus.

PAROLE SUPERVISORS The new state legislature

should give careful consideration in January to Warden Morris Abram's proposal for an appropriation to set up an effective parole system in New Mexico. Under present circumstances convicts are given conditional releases and turned loose to go where they will and do what they will with no supervision whatever except for being required to write occasional reports to the prison board

It may be very well that in the long run the state would save considerable money by paying the salaries and expenses of two or three parole supervisors. If these two or three agents, by carefully checking on released convicts, could keep 20 of them from returning to the pen, the expenditure would be more than justified. The justification would not only be on the basis of dollars and cents, but also in human

The legislature will be bombarded with all sorts of requests for money. But surely Abram's proposition should be among those getting top consideration.

—Santa Fe New Mexican.

GOOD START

The new commissioner of public lands, E. S. "Johnny" Walker, has faithfully fulfilled a campaign promise by assembling a board of citizens to advise him on land office policies. The eightmember board is comprised of some of New Mexico's most outstanding citizens. John Milne, Albuquerque school superintendent; Floyd Golden, president of Eastern New Mexico university: Cliff Stephenson, Elida rancher: Ward Ballmer, Kennecott Copper

board, if it has anything to say about it, will not countenance any "fast deals" from the land office. The state's schools, which

ico Education Association.

executive; John Kelly, Roswell

oil and gas official; Homer Pick-

ens, state game department offi-cial; Bob Mullins, former execu-

tive secretar yof the New Mex-

The high caliber of the board

members makes it plain that the

have the greatest stake in wellmanaged state lands, have the strongest representation on the advisory board, which is as it should be Although such a board has no official or legal standing, it can

be of outstanding service in assisting Walker. The new land commissioner is starting out right.-Santa Fe New Mexican.

THOUGHTS IN PRINT—

Tobacco Interests Launch Attack On State's Cen-Per-Pack Play Tax

CHARGES THAT THE NEW Mexico state legislature during its 1951 session "thoughtlessly ratified" an enabling tax permitting all cities and towns in New Mexico to impose a tax of 1 cent a package tax on cigarettes were made this week by the National Tobacco Tax Research Council of Richmond, Va., in a brochure. The text, with case studies omitted, is as follows:

The New Mexico state cigarette tax is presently 4 cents per package, thus making a combined state and municipal tax of 5 cents per package, 50 cents per carton. The federal government is already imposing a tax of 8 cents per package against cigarettes. Prospectively, then, New Mexico residents are faced with the possibility of having to pay a total of 13 cents on every package of cigarettes they consume, or look elsewhere for a market which will permit them to evade the

The fact that the state cigarette tax is already exorbitant is borne out in the record of state cigarette tax collections. The records show that only 93.6 packages are consumed per capita in New Mexico against the national average of 128 packs per capita. The loss of 34.4 packs per capita is represented in evasion by mail order or actual transportation of untaxed cigarettes into New Mexico

Notwithstanding the short-sightedness of the state legislature in permitting or authorizing municipalities to compound the evil of a state tax with a municipal tax on this commodity, the municipal governments themselves would be well advised to take cognizance of the harmful results that will ensue to their local merchants if they(the municipalities) avail themselves of this taxing privilege.

Immediately following the effective date of the enabling act permitting New Mexico cities and towns to superimpose a cigarette tax of 1 cents per package in addition to the 4 cent state tax per pack and the federal tax of cents per pack, the cities of Santa Fe. Clovis, Portales and

Hobbs enacted ordinances impos-

ing the levy. Here is the record. By virtue of the imposition of this tax, Santa Fe has caused its merchants to incur a loss in cigarete sales volume amounting to 251/2 per cent of their sales expectancy, with a corresponding loss in municipal revenue expectancy. The dollar volume loss to Santa Fe merchants in cigarette sales alone amounts to more than \$250,000 annually and the city of Santa Fe loses the revenue on 35 packs per capita per year. This loss is diverted to small merchants in the are outlying the limits of Santa Fe.

A like experience takes place in Clovis. Merchants in Clovis lose approximately \$175,000 in sales volume annually and the city of Clovis is losing the revenue on 3 packs of cigarettes per capita per year.

In the case of Albuquerque, should a municipal cigarette tax be enacted there, 60 gasoline filling stations, 35 grocery stores, 7 drug and drug sundry stores, and 8 general merchandise stores, located in the area immediately surrounding the city limits of Albuquerque, will reap a tremendous harvest of business which will eventually develop the trading area at the expense of the merchants of Albuquerque.

There is now pending before the Supreme Court of New Mexico a suit attacking the constitutionality of the enabling act which permits the towns and cities of New Mexico to superimpose a cigarette tax. Whether or not the act is upheld, it should be apparent from what has thus far been said, that municipal cigarette taxes operate to work against the business interests trading within the taxing area.

But even more important is the desirability of deferring action on proposed municipal ciga-rette taxes until the case is disposed of in the courts. Perhaps by that time, wisdom will prevail throughout your great state and your local merchants will spared the ravages of such an unjust impost as a municipal ciga-rette tax.

COFFEE TALK-

Artesia Councilmen to Eat With Carlsbad Reps, But No Feuding

ARTESIA'S CITY COUNCIL is going down to Carlsbad sometime after Christmas to have dinner and confab with their opposites at the Cave City on problems "of mutual interest."

The dinner-talkfest is on the invitation of Mayor Walker Bryan, who believes the two gov erning bodies may be able to get together on mutual problems, especially county road fund alloca-

Artesia will accept the nivitation, Mayor J. L. Briscoe says, but it's more a courtsey gesture than anything else, th eway some of the councilmen are talking.

Carlsbad's city government had been feuding with the county commission over allocation of road funds and the county jail. But Artesia doesn't want part of the fuss-its officials feel the county commission has done a dandy job and fairly distributed its funds. The county has built splendid farm-to-market roads, which help in bringing trade to Artesia, has fixed up some of the county-city roads on outlying edges of the city, and generally has been understanding and cooperative in the matter of roads.

So Artesia wants no part of a Carlshad-county feud, but is willing to hear the Cavern City officials out-and to eat dinner with

THERE'S A FLUORESCENT Christmas tree in the lobby of the Carper building on Fourth street, and it glows by black light. Visible only in the evening, luminescent paint on the tree makes it shimmer and glow, as well as the vari-colored ornaments hung on it.

The tree has been sprayed with a paint which fluoresces under the blacgk light, and so have the ornaments. Drop by some evening to see an unusual but mighty pleasing effect.

WHAT DID THE EDDY County News of Carlsbad say about Virgil McCollum for governor? People in Artesia got pretty excited over it, but no one had actually seen the "editorial,"

Mr. McCollum was good enough to bring by a clipping of the piece that started all the talk. tI was in the Eddy County News for Nov. 28 in "These Enchanting People" column by Joe Servesa, which some suspect is a non de plume for publisher Marcus Griffin. The article says:

The Democratic gubernatorial candidates must be selected and building begun immediately. Most prominently among those being mentioned are Virgil Mc-Collum of Carlsbad; Don Woodward, Albuquerque banker; Clarence Hinkle, Roswell lawyer. and Calvin Horn, Albuquerque oilman. Party stalwarts believe the candidate should come from Bernalillo county, be new and fresh, with state-wide contacts. Woodward best qualifies in most instances, being a successful businessman and banker.

"John Simms, Jr., has about given up the idea of running for governor, leaving only McCollum, Hinkle, Horn, or Wobdward. They are the strongmen of the party.

IRRY DRUG STORE ON Fourth street has one of the most admirable displays of comic books and magazines in general seen in Artesia. Its comics especially should win the acclamation

of parents. The entire Irby ed tion includes only Dell co and none of the crime and pap which dominates the ne 300 "comic book" titles avail to new dealers.

Having heard the distribu force newsstands to take m zines, including the alleged ics, in package deals (they posedly can't get life and Saturday Evening Post un they take Underwater Detec magazine, Interplanetary Confessions magazine, and I Luciano comics), we asked Irby how comes he's still in newsstand business. "I don't on the shelves-just giv back to them," was his reply

The Irby newsstand dif-tremendously from those w you can get Sunbathing An (the nudist magazine) or su pornography along with crime comics. Parents migh well to take a greater intere the material their offspring

ONE ARTESIAN thoughtful enough to give a on the back for last Frid "Traffic Problem" edite which dealt with the city's horn traffic management sys For every one reader that tions reading it, we imagine are 20 who agree but never to say it. Seemingly there is

agreement the traffic situation steadilyn worsening. With growth of the southern outl parts of the city, Thirteenth Roselawn streets will be even more congested than being the two most direct "fastest" ways downtown, de the humps in Roselawn v are supposed to be necessa water drainage.

Our caller suggested one systems on Roselawn and and that may be coming yet less this matter of traffic is studied carefully by an en and a plan set-up which w eventually grow to.

J. CLOYD MILLER, WHO dressed the Lions club and tesia Education association Wednesday, says the shorter troduction he received of his term as president of the tional Education association, one by a rancher at Gre Colo. "Mr. Miller," the ran told his audience, "is to spea us today. If he has some good to say, let's hear it, a not, let's get it over with." I est introduction tendered Cloyd was by an Oklaho who introduced the educato 32 minutes. Forty-five m had been alloted for the spe so J. Cloyd politely spoke

minutes, and sat down. panel the other night on communications, having minutes in which to discuss newspaper phase of mass m in a critical sense. We won for days to condense the ap priate material, too late disco ing that boiling down the plexities of today's mass me especially newspaper, is a be subject for a lifetime work a five-minute talk. But pleasing and surprising to so many people well-infor on the background of their t media, taking a deep interes their problems, and showing critical yet sympathetic appr on the local level.

Ten, Twenty Years Ago in Artesia

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for Dec. 8, 1932)

At the regular meeting of the Artesia Masonic lodge Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. E. Morgan, worshipful master; Stanley W. Blocker, senior warden; Elmo Naylor, junior warden; Arba Green, treasurer; S. E. Ferree, secre-

The Artesia Rotary club has arranged for the annual visit of Santa Claus, to Artesia on Saturday, Dec. 24. A municipal tree will be erected this year on Main M. E. Baish returned Thursday

from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Pennsylvania and New York. George Frisch attended the district water conservancy meet-

ing in Roswell last Saturday. The Sunshine class of the Methodist church gave a miscellaneous shower and covered-dish luncheon for Mrs. Calvin Dunn

last Friday at her home. The Christmas motif dominated the program given by the musicians of the chapter of the December meeting of the PEO at the home of Mrs. V. L. Gates Friday afternoon. Mrs. Willis Morgan was in charge of the program which included Christmas music of Spain, Slavonic cradle song and a piano solo by Miss Margaret Phillips.

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate file for Dec. 10, 1942)

Miss Tommie Terry, daug of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry of Cottonwood, a student at University of Oklahoma, man, has been pledged to A Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Linna McCaw was ele

worthy matron of the Art chapter of the Order of Eas Star at a regular meeting Tuesday evening. At an executive board mee of the Artesia Junior Wom

club Saturday afternoon at home of Mrs. Hugh Parry. M. A. Sanders, Jr., was appoint reporter for the club and Mrs Meisinger, project chairn The project committee of club this year again will give to underprivileged children the Artesia community.

Lt. and Mrs. Hugh Do Burch were honored at a di Sunday evening at the ho Mrs. Hazel Hebert.

Mrs. H. J. Whitaker was tess at a Christmas dinner urday evening honoring her Jack Whitaker who left Tues for Fort Bliss, where he was ducted into the Army. Mrs. Hollis G. Watson was tess to the Fortnightly Br

ess to the Fortnightly club Tuesday when she extended with a 1 o'clock lunch

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Extension Farm Editor in in prices following the Oc- marketing program. oher crop estimate. Some Should Be No Alarmmoducers believe it's the beon and foreign exports is favor-

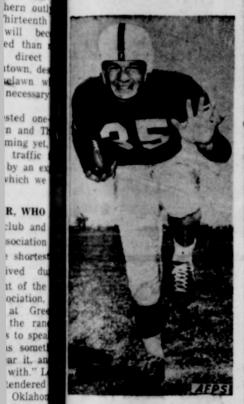
ices is only temporary. In view of existing economic litions, most producers agree hat there is little justification for present level of cotton prices the present level of cotton prices and farmers in the Cotton Belt are mpting to stabilize the cotton arket by spearheading a movenent for more orderly marketing

ble and the downward trend in

cally all the major cotton prong states and producers are ing urged to cooperate in the am to maintain and stabilize prices paid to farmers at which will meet the costs

In addition to having the sup-

Mr. Football—'52



ahoma halfback, Billy Vessels, the Heisman Trophy as the standing college football for 1952. The annual ard represents votes from 1,sports writers and sportssters. Vessels won the award er 162 players named in the

port of producers and leading cot-million 410 thousand bales while gan "Sell a Bale and Keep a Bale." ton organizations USDA has also exports are expected to total 4 mil-What has nappened to the level and the House Agricultural lion 500 thousand bales, leaving a level and the House Agricultural ton market? That is the Committee has approved the gen- carry-over of 3 million 270 thoueamount question with coteral ideas of the producers and is sand bales, only 992,000 bales moderate. producers since the recent urging farmers to back the orderly than the record low carry-over for

inning of a further recession reports on cotton prospects for this out that the total supply of Upland prices because of the year, and the resulting downward nited States and world pro- trend in the cotton market. tion prospects. Others think Charles F. Brannan, secretary of for domestic consumpthe the department of agriculture said, the favorable outlook for domestic "There should be no alarm at all about this modest increase in 1952 cotton prospects. The presently indicated production will be needed. It would be well below the 1952 production goal and pretty much in line with the estimated domestic and export demand for cotton during the marketing year.

"If the present indications for production and disappearance are borne out. We will hold our own in the cotton situation and possibly add a few hundred thousand bales to the admittedly low carry-over reserves of the last couple of

"Cotton producers themselves can do a great deal to avoid the roduction and offer farmers a danger of temporary declines in onable profit. The slogan for cotton prices by spreading out their marketing in an orderly way. With excellent weather, the cotton harvest has been proceeding rapid-If too much of the crop is dumped on the market immediately after harvest, prices might drop temporarily below the levels justit fied by the over-all situation. Let's look at cotton production and disappearance prospects.

> Carry-Over-Figures released by USDA this month indicate that the total supply of Upland cotton for the 1952-53 marketing year will be 17 million 180 thousand running bales. That figure includes a carry-over of 2 million 682 thousand bales on August 1, 1952, indicated production of 14 million 413 thousand bales and estimated imports of 85 thousand bales. Domestic consumption for 1952-53 is estimated at 9

In announcing no quotas or acreage allotments on 1953 cotton, the Following the release of recent Department of Agriculture pointed cotton for 1952-53 would be about 11/2 million bales under the calcuconsumption and foreign exports, it appears there is little justification for the present level of cotton

At present the span in the market value and U. S. Government loan value is very narrow. In the

event the farmer must turn the bulk of his crop into ready cash, he could do so by putting it in the government loan where he can retain equity and redeem the cotton if prices become more favorable better prices is a gamble but the gamble may find that the slogan 'Sell a Bale and Keep a Bale" was good advice.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

It's true that many cotton farm-

ers in New Mexico place their cot-



KIM SAYS "AH' for Army dentist Lt. Robert G. Bedard of North Attleboro, Mass., as he gets his teeth examined at a children's charity hospital somewhere in Korea. Kim Yung Ai, 5, is but one of many Korean youngsters receiving medical attention from Army doctors

Carelessness With Cuns Takes Toll in Suffering

ton in pools and chances are very little of this cotton is being sold Careless handling of fire- were all victims of other hunters' injure or kill others while hunt- while the other paid a \$25 fine and at present prices. But farmers who arms took a heavy toll of hu- carelessness. are marketing their cotton now might do well to consider the slo-New Mexico's 1952 big game hunters who shot and wounded shooter loses his hunting license condition that he pay all hospital hunting season with an official count of one man dead,

and eight wounded. by gunfire while the victims were later on to sell on the open market actually in the field hunting. Several other mishaps, including Holding any crop these days for shooting accidents at home and in camp, heart failures, etc., which occotton farmer who can afford to curred during the 111/2 day season are not covered by the report.

The single tatality happened in the Guadalupe mountains, near Carlsbad, when a lone hunter slipped and fell on his loaded rifle. When he fell, the gun sent a bullet into his brain, killing him instantly. A horde of searchers spent several days locating the body. This was the only self-inflicted accident. The egiht wounded men



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others stand to lose, their hunting for life.

10 years under the terms of the complete reports on accidents are "Careless Handling of Firearms" in his hands, he will grant a hear-According to the state law which was passed by the 1951 ing to all those affected by the ligame department, the list in- legislature. This law makes it man- cense revocation statute before cludes only those accidents caused datory that State Game Warden taking official action. Barker deny hunting licenses to Two of the trigger-happy shoot. —they don't make hamburgers "careless or reckless" hunters who ers were prosecuted by game de- and we don't cash checks."

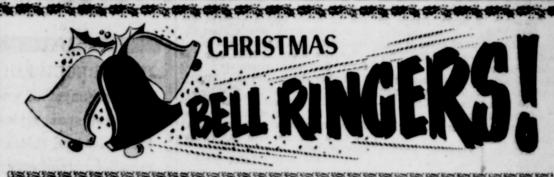
ing. In the case of the victim dying received a 60-day jail sentence man life and suffering during Some, if not all, of the eight as a result of his wounds, the which was held in abeyance on

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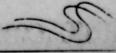
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No. RA-1258 are contemplated un- tested, the application will be takder this application.

scribed as follows: Subdivision W\2 SE\4, Section cember, 1952.

32, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., Acres 80 whereas, actual development was 80 acres described as follows:

32, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., Acres 52.98

Subdivision Part SW1/4 NE1/4, Section 32, Township 16 S., Range OF THE ESTATE 26 E., Acres 27.02 and this application is made for the purpose of validating the right to irrigate the 27 acres developed outside of the permit area.

Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed 81.06 acre feet per annum delivered upon the 27.02 acres of land herein described.

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State, Engineer within ten (10) No additional rights over and days after the date of the last pubabove those set forth in Permit lication of this notice. Unless proen up for consideration by the Said permit was for 80 acres de- State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 29th day of De

JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer.

Subdivision W1/2 SE1/4, Section IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER No. 1523 CLARENCE E.

FISCHBECK, Deceased NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Marrye Frances Fischbeck and Patsyanne Fischbeck; all unknown heirs of Clarence E. Fischbeck, Deceased; and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in, or to the estate of said Decedent, GREET-INGS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marrye Frances Fischbeck, England has two towns with Administratrix herein, has filed Christmas names. Christmas Pie is her Final Account and Report in this cause, and the Honorable M. F. Sadler, Judge of the Probate Court, has set the 5th day of January, 1953, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the Court Room of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in Carlsbad, as the day, time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Account and Report, and the settlement thereof. At the same time and place, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said Decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto, or therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

William M. Siegenthaler, whose Post Office Address is Carper Building, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the Administratrix. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 21st day of No-

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