CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY IN ARTESIA THURSDAY

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1953

Solution: A suitable body must

But Mr. Pendleton's incidental

It opens tomorrow night for the

first of three performances at 8

p. m. nightly in Senior high school

auditorium. Repeats are scheduled

Pendleton, once a boxer, can't

Tony Abbott and Julia Farns-

General admission prices for the

play are 75 cents for adults, stu-

dents 50 cents, children 25. Re-

serve and general admission tick-

Rounding out the play cast are

a host of characters including Carl

Lane as Max Levene: Sharon

Haynes, Mrs. Ames; Willa Green.

Sylvia Millar, Sue and Ann, maids;

Norton Boyd as Williams: Lynn

Owens, a workman; Donald Sperry,

Lefty; Bill Branson, the doctor;

Sammy Golden, plainclothesman:

Jerry Simmons, trainer: and senior

The play is directed by Al Stev-

Seal letters mailed out to North

Eddy county residents have

brought brought several hundred

dollars to the North Eddy County

Tuberculosis Assn., in the first

Christmas Seals are sold to

raise funds for the association's

tuberculosis prevention and con-

Although only a fraction of the

residents receiving seals have

mailed their \$1 a sheet returns,

chairman, said she expects public

response to be even more generous

The seal sale will continue

for 1954," Mrs. Bartlett said.

Mrs. Ray Bartlett, Christmas Seals

days of the campaign.

trol activities.

than in past years.

through December.

class members, passengers.

Christmas Seal

ets will be sold at the box office.

Thursday and Friday evenings.

played by Phil Kranz.

be found on earth.

NUMBER 96



MIN STREET is ready for Christmas withh these gay decorations ,erected Saturday workmen from four utility companies and the city's electrical contractors. Everen roping is new to Artesia Yuletide mctif and exceptional in the Southwest. (Advocate Photo)

ope Woman Dies After Fire

burned in a fire which tending to sheep. home Saturday night, day evening in Artesia

verely burned before she

or Receptacles Mail Causes barrassment

mail receptacles may have to do with overlooked tesia. ich frequently leads to nent, Postmaster Jess inted out this week-end. which receipt of mail d to patrons are not satisthe postmaster said tt said he had investigated

rons are not examining tacles thoroughly after mail receptacles with no ar the base and placed for lookinng down into

tacle seem to be the many complaints in nonof mail," Truett pointed envelopes, especially n announcements or in-

can easily be overlooked is withdrawing mail from es if the receptacle is not ly constructed to afford examination," Truett

ompalints of non-receipt come to our attention," we have examined the mail in question in the

He was not able to reach his

Ordunez home near 11 ing, guns, papers, and some aturday in Hope. Mrs. Or | money in the uninsured dwelling.

While cause has not been deterprobable source of the fire which uninsured. in minutes levelled the house

Mrs. Ordunez is reported to have not available.

in Mexico in July 1913. She married Mr. Ordunez in Roswell in February 1952. She was a member of Our Lady

of Grace Catholic church of Ar-Funeral services for Mrs. Or-

have been a few in Mayhan Funeral Services Held ons are not examining In Lovington

Funeral services for Clarence M. Mayhan, 33-year-old son of Mrs. H. E. Flowers of Artesia killed in an oilfield accident last Monday, were held Wednesday in Lovington, the family has announced.

Burial was in Hobbs. Mayhan was killed in an acci dent in the Sanders field 12 miles west of Lovington last Monday when a stack of drilling collars fell on him. He was employed by

Rumbaugh Trucking Co. He is survived by his widow, Florence; a five-year-old son, Craig; three sisters, and three brothers. They are Mrs. J. A. Nelson, Lake Arthur; Mrs. A. D. Hill, Tucson; Mrs. John Goodwin, Loco receptacle and Hills; Charles; Ernest, Lovington; and Leonard, Roswell. Nine nephews and four nieces also survive. Mr. Mayhan was Jehovah's Witnesses minister at Hobbs.

Ordunez of Hope, in the Sacramento mountains at- dunez will be held at 1 p. m. to day at Our Lady of Grace Church. wife's bedside until Sunday morntwo brothers, Paul Chavez of Kan-

sas and Carlos Chavez of Idaho; a undetermined origin Mr. Ordunez said he had lost cloth- Kansas; and a half-brother, Roy Emmett Clary of Fort Worth.

The house in which the Ordunez family was living is owned by a mined, a gas heater in the dwell-ing's cellar is suspected as the died last year. The building was

been an Army nurse during the One New Location she was born Carmelita Chavez Staked in County Over Past Week

staked in Eddy county this week, a 3,300-foot test 34 miles east of

Meanwhile, drilling on the Skelly Checks Coming Oil Co. No. 6 Lynch "A" was reported going ahead at 12,573 feet. Continental has drilled its No. 1 In Mail Slowly Continental has drilled its No. 1 East Texas Hill unit to 8,725 feet, and Richardson and Bass are down to 12,600 feet on their No. 1 Legg. San Juan Drilling Co. is at 5,030 feet, on its No. 1 San Juan State,

5,610 feet on its No. 1 "AD." Nolan 10 miles east and eight uled as an 11,000-foot wildcat.

Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco NW NW Total depth 1540. Shut down for

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison NW NW 12-25-30. Total depth 16,705. Plugged back 12,345. Shut in flow 15 barrels of distillate in 35 minutes. skelly Oil Co. No. 6 Lynch "A".

(Continued on Page Six)

erring messenger 7013. Carolyn Cox and Barbara Chadwick take She is survived by her widower, the part of Betty Logan, the sumptuous heroine. Wray Shildneck and Winona sister, Mrs. Irene Johnson of Caraway take the villian roles as

It is the Kincaid and Watson No Malco Refining in NW SE 18-18-

There were no completions re

and Stanolind Oil and Gas is at

Continental Oil Co. is building roads for access to its No. 1 Tom miles north of Artesia. It is sched-

NW NW 22-17-3-.

Consider the case of Joe Pendle-, ens, Senior high school dramatics and speech instructor. Assistants are Thomas Tucker and Terry Mc-By mistake he's called to heaven 60 years before he's actually due. Meanwhile his body is cremated on

Stage manager is Thomas Evans, assisted by John McPhaul. Lynn Owens, Bill Gissler, LeRoy Mann, and Don Brians are in charge of set construction. Marilyn Saikin handles publicity.

Carolyn Zeleny supervises programs; Phyllis Earhart ticket sales. Make-up personnel include Willa Green, Mim Stroup, Jane Miller, and Betty Laman. Jerry Harshaw is costume supervisor, Rita Wimsatt in charge of property, and Dana Champan, hospitality.

be satisfied with any old shell. Dwelling Razed by Tom Bryan, is abetted by Mr. By Fire, Family, Jordan, the heavenly messenger, Of Six Escape John McPhaul is cast as the

Fire of undetermined origin early Monday morning swept a residence in the Atoka area, ousting a family of six into the night and causing between \$8,000 and \$11,000 worth of property damage Owned by Donald Fanning, the

home 21/2 miles east of the Atoka gin was occupied by the Arthur Lanarez family. Lanarez was overcome with smoke and exhaustion as he labor-

ed to save family possessions. Fire was reported at 1:50 a. m. a nurse; Eireen Marshall and tesia firemen arrived.

> Lack of water hindered firefight end. ing efforts, leaving firemen only with booster hoses to combat the The Lanarez family was able to

save many possessions on the first floor of the house, but clothing and many other possessions in the secand floor were destroyed. (Continued on page six)

Travelers Down **Oilers 80-64** To Take Opener First results from Christmas

Artesia's CVE Travelers racked up an 80-64 win over Ada Oilers of Houston last night to capture their National In-

While the score was knotted through the first third of the game many times, the Travelers parlayed a high number of free throw opportunities and some fast floor work into a steady last

Don Heathington was high point man for the game with 26 points, 14 of them on free throws. Don Holt and Keith Smith tied for second with 17 apiece. High for the Oilers was

Sherman Norton with 15. Score by quarters: Travelers 15 30 56

"The association plans an expanded TB case-finding program 11 23 38 64



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, Manuel Luna of Artesia got out of this car with only a cut lip after it blew a tire and rolled over 12 miles east of Artesia Friday. Deputy O. L. Lusk examines damage.

Six Weekend Accidents Cause Plenty of Damage, One Injury

5.-Basillo C. Aguilar, 504 North

ing north on U.S. 285 north of

6.-Julio Salazar, McAnally farm

at 12:45 p m. Sunday hit an elec-

tric power line and a telephone

pole causing an estimated \$600

worth of damage a mile west of

Cottonwood when he lost control

Salvation Army

Week Proclaimed

tribute to the Salvation

Army and its 30 years of service here, Mayor J. L. Briscoe today

proclaimed the wee kof Nov. 29

to Dec. 6 as Salvation Army Week

Pointing out that the week coin

cides with national Salvation Army

Week, when public recognition is

being given to Salvation Army

centers across the country, the

mayor called upon residents of

Present at the proclamation

ceremonies was E. B. Bullock, who

events have been arranged in ob

Whereas, the Salvation Army,

through its institutions and ser-

vices in Artesia had aided, be-

friended and given new hope to

thousands of citizens, regardless

of race or creed during its years

has maintained a program plann-

and has served our city and our

nation in both peace and war, and

stently demonstrated outstand-

Whereas, the Salvation Army

of operation in this city, and

tion during this time.

servance of the week.

proclamation read:

The text of Mayor

yield right-of-way.

of his vehicle.

in Artesia.

There was plenty of property | rear of Montes car at Espuela Monday. The fire, with head start, damage but only one minor injury about midnight Friday. Montes was was out of control by the time Ar- in a rash of six accidents on North cited for making an illegal left Eddy county highways this week- turn, Molinar for driving without

> State Patrolman Arnold Smith and Donald A. Bonine reported the Centre, and J. M. Davis, west of accidents Monday involved:

> 1.—Mrs. Elsie Peek. Carlsbad. making a left turn across highway and Mrs. Elsie Feldmyer, south of 83 to his home at 5:30 p. m. when Artesia. Mrs. Peek's car hit Mrs. Gelwick attempted to pass him. Feldmeyer's as Mrs. Feldmeyer Davis was cited for having no drivwas making a left turn across the er's license. Propetry damage to highway about 10 a. m. Friday a the Gelwick car was set at \$220. half mile south of Artesia. Mrs. Peek Monday filed a complaint Fifth, and Peter Sublett, Roswell. charging Mrs. Feldmeyer with 2:15 a. m. Sunday. Both were drivfailure to yield right-of-way.

> 2-Manuel Luna of Artesia. whose 1948 auto rolled over 12 Aguilar's as Aguilar pulled onto miles east of Artesia when a rear the highway. Sublett's car skidded tire blew out about 2 p. m. Friday. He was fined \$10 for operating a fore the collision. He was cited for car without a driver's license. He speeding, Aguilar for failure to sustained a cut over his eye.

3.-George Montes of Cottonwood, Benjamin Molinar, Carlsbad. Police said Molinar attempted to pass Montes and ran into the

Career Conference Slated at Senior High December 11

A career conference for juniors and seniors in Senior high school has been scheduled for Dec. 11, according to Rufus Waltrip, direction By Mayor Briscoe has been scheduled for Dec. 11, tor of vocational guidance.

The conference will begin with an assembly and keynote speaker, followed by individual student conferences with downtown representatives of vocational fields

Tickets on Sale For Bulldog **Grid Banquet**

Tickets are on sale downtown today for annual football banquet tion and gratitude to the organizahonoring the 1953 Bulldogs. Tickets are on sale at Artesia

Auto, Honey's Donut Shop and Tuesday and Wednesday the Roselawn Barber Shop. Members announced that a series of special group was in Washington, D. C., of Bulldog Parents club and the where they toured the capitol Quarterback club are selling tickets also. Price is \$2 a plate.

The event is scheduled for 7 p White House, Allied Youth build- m., Wednesday, Dec. 9 in Senior ing, Robert E. Lee mansion, Ar- High school cafeteria. Outstandlington national cemetery, and ing players will be awarded during the banquet.

The Pep club will hold a dance nis Chavez, they were escorted afterwards, when the 1953 Bulldog

Despite initial confusion over the percentage of cut, North Eddy county cotton farmers are ready to reduce cotton plantings in 1954, a survey disclosed this week-Eddy county faces a 40 per

Acreage Cut

From 49,000

To 28,000

cent cut in cotton acreage in 1954, according to Elmer Cheek, county production and marketing administration (PMA) administra-

farmers will vote Dec. 15, is from 49,000 acres planted in 1953 to cotton, to about 28,000 in 1954, Cheek said.

A widely-circulated initial report, printed in the Advocate as well as dailies serving Eddy county, indicated the cut would be 66 per cent, from 75,000 acres to 28,-

Cheek pointed out the county has a total cropland acreage of 75,000 acres, of which 49,000 was planted to cotton this year.

Answering an important question in the minds of many growers, the county PMA officer also disclosed quotas will be assigned growers on a percentage basis. Growers will be assigned cotton acreage on a percentage of their total cropland, Cheek said.

"This will avoid penalizing the grower with a good rotation program," he said.

Machinery Readied

Machinery has not yet been set 4.-Willima B. Gelwick, 1112 up for the Dec. 15 election, Cheek said, but will probably be readied Artesia. Officers said Davis was sometime this week.

Individual quotas will also be announced within the next week, the administrative officer said. "We're not hurt too bad in Eddy

ounty," Cheek pointed out. Meanwhile, farm spokesmen were near unanimous in agreement cotton acreage cuts will be a good thing" for North Eddy

ounty growers. Artesia when Sublett's car hit Artie McAnally, manager of Aresia Alfalfa Growers Assn., said all growers he's talked to have 171 feet as he tried to stop it betheir minds made up a cut in cotton acreage is necessary. "They'll Go Along"-

"They'll go along with it if it's fair and if it takes into account crop rotation," McAnally said.

He observed many growers feel quotas might better be spread over two seasons than one. However, feeling is not exceptionally strong on this point if the proposed program is fairly administered.

Russell Rogers, secretary of the Eddy County Farm Bureau, said many growers advocate assignment of quotas on a basis of water-right Await Details-

Howard Stroup, Atoka grower, said growers he had talked to are still awaiting details on admin (Continued on Page Eight)

Scout Campaign Hindered By Slow Reports A Boy Scout fund campaign

seeking \$7,000 in the Gateway district of the Artesia area is continuing "good," but many workers have yet to report, fund officials said Monday.

Many campaign workers are holding money, waiting for one or two more contributions, according to Johnnie Sparks, Scout field executive. He urged workers to turn in money as soon as possib

Cub Roundtable Slated Tonight At Junior High

A Cub Scout leaders' roundtable is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the audio-visual room of Junior e dto care for individual needs, high school.

It will be under direction of Ernest Thompson and George Whereas, its personnel has con- White.

It is the last session in a series ability as devoted energetic of Cub training programs. Leaders (Continued on Page Six) and parents are invited.

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Artesia Youth Find 4,650-Mile Across U.S. Is Inspirational

An inspiring 4,650-mile trip speakers as Dr. Norman Vincent caross the United States, highlight Peale, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, J. C. They ed by the international conference Penney, Tom Shipp, and Dr. John of Allied Youth has been completed by four Artesia Senior high school students and their sponsors. The four are Charlene Scarbrough, Louise Reynolds, Margaret Jones and Barbara Jones, president of the local Allied Youth post.

Floyd Davis, who drove the four The conference was held Buck Hill Falls, Pa. More than 400 delegates and sponsors from the United States and Canada at-

Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. H.

The six Artesians left Sunday,

C. VanDyck. Several magazine editors attending represented such publications as the Christian Herald, Farm Journal, NEA Journal, Guidepost, and Listen. Others on the program include Aubrey Speer and Roger Burgess of the Methodist church

board of temperance. W. Roy Breg, executive secretary of Allied Youth, reported memberships have increased over 8,000 in 1953, to 22,691. The largest post is in Amarillo with 1,518

Dr. Poling is founder of Allied Nov. 15, and reached the conterence site Thursday afternoon, Nov. 19.

During the remainder of the week they heard such putstanding week they heard such putstanding with the status of the community approach in its organ.

Touth, organizing the first chapter of the sight-seeing included an Empire State Building tour, ride on the subways, ferry boat trip to Staten Island past the Statue of Liberty, day night. Youth, organizing the first chapter dick.

They sponsor, the Artesia dele- United Nations center. gates learned, an annual New Year's Ball, which more than 8,000 attended last year.

"This is a character-building or ganization," Dr. Poling said. "What you have in your mind you have in your heart. What you have, where you have it, and what you do with what you have is what counts in life.'

Leaving Buck Hill Falls early Sunday, Nov. 22, the Artesia delegates arrived in New York City that morning and attended Riverside church where they heard a sermon by Harry Emerson Fos-

Radio City, Times Square, and the

building. Washington monument, Mount Vernon. Through the office of Sen. Den-

through the capital by Johnny Mar. football queen will be announced tinez of Alamogordo in one of the and crowned. most interesting parts of the trip. Due to weather conditions, a southern return trip was mapped. Overnight stops included Lynch-burg, Va.; Atlanta, Ga.; and Shreve-

Artesia Weather

Mariners Club **Fete Members** With Shower

Mariners club of the First Presbyterian church met Friday night with 22 members present.

Highlights of the meeting were shower given to honor Mrs. Abe Georgia, with 159 counties, ranks

A date for a Christmas party was

church and will start with a covered dish luncheon. Texas, the nation's largest state, a covered-dish supper and a baby also has the most counties, 254.

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"IT'S HARD-BUT IT'S FAIR!"

A five-act drama was given for Mr. and Mrs. Trop to give them a Fitzgerald-Cummins Rites A date for a Christmas party was arranged for Dec. 11 at 6:30 p. m. Held on Thanksgiving Day The party will be held at the

Thanksgiving Day at parish rosebuds. hall of First Presbyterian hurch with Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell. pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a pale blue suit with pink and navy accessories. the office of Dr. D. M. Schneberg. Her corsage was tiny red rosebuds. Mr. Cummins is owner of Cum-Mrs. W. R. Maskew, sister of the mins House of Time.

Sherrie Dugan,

Mark Birthdays

e Denton were honored on their

day, Nov. 24, at Mrs. Boteler's

The two opened their gifts and

nad two birthday cakes and choco-

late ice cream. The table was gaily decorated with "happy birthday

and each plate had a little colored

parasol on top of the cake. The

group sang songs and had daily

Vee Ann Johnson, Linda Penning-

son, Benny Holly, Kenny Simons,

Bobby Williams, Paul Sanders

Francis, Bill Denton and Ernest

kindergarten classes.

fourth and fifth birthdays, Tues-

Frank Denton

Mrs. Hazel Deane Fitzger-| bride, was her only attendant. She ald became the bride of Gur- wore a gray suit with navy accesvis Cummins at 6:30 p. m. on sories. Her corsage was tiny red

Phillip Kranz was best man. The couple left on a short honey moon trip and upon their return will be located in Artesia.

Mrs. Cummins is employed in

Sgt. Roy Bisbee Weds Oklahoma Sherrie Jane Dungan and Frank- Girl in Okemah

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Austin. Okemah, Okla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Opal Faye Austin, to Sgt. Roy E. Bisbee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bisbee,

They were married in a double-ring ceremony at 2 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 19, in the First Baptist church, Okemah, by Rev. Joe Ingram.

Mrs. Monroe Boteler, Mrs. R. L. The bride chose for her wedding Denton and Mrs. George Dungan street-length dress of blue faille served refreshments to Sherrie with brown accessories. Her cor-Dungan and Frankie Denton, honsage was red roses.

orees, and Beth Ann Wittkopp, Mrs. Lawrence Bisbee and Miss Mary Lou Austin, sisters of the to, Johnnie Denton, Kim Thompbride, served as attendants for the

> Members of the bride's family were present.

The bride is a graduate of Maon high school and has been employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., for the past two

Sgt. Bisbee is a graduate of Artesia High school. He is currently serving in the U. S. Army, and has served the past 16 months in

The couple left on a brief honeymoon trip to Henryetta, Okla.

Patsy Cobble Honored as Scholarship Girl

City council of Beta Sigma Phi nonored Mis Patsy Cobble, their scholarship girl, with an informal tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Guy. This was also a party for new members to get acquainted with Miss Cobble. The three chapters presented

Miss Cobble with a gift. The refreshment table was laid with a pale yellow cloth centered with a pastel bouquet from which hung a miniature dairy of the honormee, and other cards telling of her studies and activities. Cookies, mints, nuts and punch were served. Mrs. A. F. Fairey and Mrs. M. A. Water, Jr., poured from the silver

About 35 guests were present.

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Present were Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Donavan and children, Tommy and Suzann, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall and children.

Taxes per \$100 of full value of farm real estate were 7 per cent higher in 1952 than in 1951. The value of farm real estate in private ownership decreased about 1 per Blackstone, Va. He is the son of

Clarence Connor Is Promoted

Clarence C. Connor has recently private first class at Camp Pickett,

PFC Connor is serving with the 475th ordnance depot company of the 330th ordnance battalion. He entered the army March 25,

1953, and received his basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., where he also completed mechanics school.

PFC Connor is now residing with his wife, Mrs. Joyce A. Connor, in cent from March 1952 to March Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Connor, 1953.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 1-

Artesia Story League, meeting in the home of Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr. The program will be the tradibeen promoted to the grade of tional Christmas program, 2:30

Wednesday, Dec. 2-

Delphian society, study at Methodist church parlor, 9:30 a. m.

WSCS, Methodist church, prayer retreat at parsonage, Mrs. Ray Fagin, program leader, and special standing Books, 2:30 p. m. music, Charles Cox and Mrs Van Everett, 2 p m.

WSCS meeting, Fellowship hall, First Methodist church; Mrs. E. Jeffers, program leader; Mrs. R L. Willingham, worship leader;

hostesses, Mrs. Hubert Burke, J. R. Miller, and Mrs. George

Past President Parley, Ame Legion auxiliary, Christmas and covered-dish dinner, Vete Memorial building, Sombrero

Little Theatre group, meeti the home of Mrs. Harold Sa sig, 1016 Ward avenue, 8 p. n Friday, Dec. 4-

PEO chapter "J" meeting home of Mrs. Glenn Booker program, "The Seven Most Executive board America gion Auxiliary, meeting at ans Memorial building. All

bers urged to attend, 4 p. n

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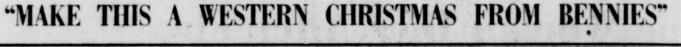
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MISS BETTY FUNK

Miss Betty Funk To Wed Airman In December

Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Funk of Lake Arthur are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty to A-3C Eulane H. Redden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Redden of Jefferson City, Mo.

The event is scheduled to take place in early December.

The bride-elect was born on Cottonwood and graduated from Lake Arthur high school in the spring of 1953. Since her graduation Miss Funk has been employed as bookkeeper at the First National Bank,

The prospective bridegroom is now stationed at Walker Air Force base in Roswell.

Births

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Nov. 25 - to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shrader, son, Kendall Curry,

7 pounds. Nov. 25 - to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sherwood, daughter, Connie Jean, 5 pounds 11 ounces. Nov. 26 - to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maschew, son, Leonard Allen,

pounds 3 ounces. Nov. 26 - to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jiminez, son, 7 pounds. Nov. 26 - to Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Quintonio, son, 6 pounds.

Nov. 26 - to Mr. and Mrs. Solon Spence, daughter, Candace Lynn, pounds 91/2 ounces. Nov. 28 - to Mr. and Mrs. Teddie West, daughter, Jennifer

Elaine, 4 pounds 14 ounces. Nov. 28 - to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blevins, daughter, Sandra Jean, 5 pounds 11 ounces. Nov. 29 - to Mr and Mrs. Joe

McGonagill, son, Michael Lane, 5 pounds 61/2 ounces. Nov. 29 - to Mr. and Mrs. La

saro Villa, son, 5 pounds. Nov. 30 - to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Neville, son, 8 pounds 14 ounces

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Saturday at the home of the daughter, Mrs. H. O. Miller, west of Artesia on the Hope highway.

Present for the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young of Ros well; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lare of Dexter and their son, Max, a student at University of New Mexico: Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sams and daughter, Judy; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Miller and Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lare with Cathy and Stevie; Kelly Smith, a small grandson from Roswell.

Out-of-state guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Polly of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sams were married on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28 1899 in Kennard, Nebr., where Mr Sams was superintendent of the public schools.

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Pvt. Russell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sy Edgerton, 809 W.

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Artesia were Mrs. Wesley Need-

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Wilson and Nora C. Wilson from

as Cruces, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

1953 from Gridley high school.

to Gridley seven years ago.

Wilson of Lovington

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Cage Bulldogs Slate Opener December 8 With Lake Arthur

Senior high school are scheduled to open their season a wee from for the current season, while Walt tonight on the home court against

With a week to go, Coach Verlen Davis is reported to be whipping a squad sprinkled with lettermen and 1952 starters into

Back from last year's starting five is Johnny Riddle ,the lone returning starter

Lettermen around whom Davis is hoping to build his squad are Done Moore, Larry Beadle, Louis Campanella, and Freddie Sanders. Carl Lane, who was on the 10-man squad in district competition last year, is also back.

Sixteen men are out for basket- bile sales involve trade-ins.

The cage Bulldogs of Artesia | ball, Davis said. Davis is head basketball coach

tesia for a pair of contests.

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The schedule for the remainder

Dec. 18-A and B team games

Three out of every four automo-

CVE Travelers in Artesia this Bynum is coaching the B team. Saturday night, Dec. 5, Traveler Next Tuesday's season opener Coach Paul L. Frost has anwill be an A team contest only nounced. Friday, Dec. 11, Hagerman A The game replaces one origand junior teams come to Arinally scheduled with Lovington.

Dec. 12-Roswell A and B teams Dec. 15—Dexter A and B teams

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Potash Five Former Artesia Youth Killed To Play CVE In Fall Into Pacific Ocean Travelers



WARREN E. WILSON Warren E. Wilson, 18, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Gridley, Calif., businessman and formerly of Artesia, was fatally injured in a fall from a cliff at Monterey, Calif., Saturday, Nov.

On an outing from Salinas Junior college, he fell from a cliff to rocs below while reaching for eyeglasses he had dropped. The fall knocked him unconscious and the surf drowned the helpless

Mack Chase Is Home After War **Duty** in Korea

Latch lease, east of Artesia, has been discharged from the armed service and is now residing here Chase was a star football tackle and track man. He graduated from Artesia high school in 1950 Prior to entering the service,

he was employed by Franklin-As-

ton-Fair Oil Co. He entered the Army Nov. 7 1951 and took his basic training at Aberdeen, Md. He took 16 weeks scholoing in aircraft me chanics at San Marcos, Texas. Chase was then sent to the pro cessing center at Fort Lawton, Wash., for some time before be ing sent to Japan.

He was flown to Korea where he served 14 months as airplane mechanic on Airforce eBaver L-20. He was promoted to line chief and was in charge of four other planes besides his own.

Chase's plane was used to fly high ranking officers to Joje and other prison camps. He accompanied the plane as mechanic on these

Chase was stationed at Pusan for most of his overseas duty.

He left Korea Oct. 8 and arrived in the states Oct. 23. He came home on the troop ship Marine Phoenix. A big parade was given to honor its passengers when the ship arrived in Seattle.

Arriving on the ship were 350 South Korean officers w to be schooled in military tactics at various Army bases

Stowe Elected Presbyterian Men's President

Fred Stowe has been elected president of Presbyterian Men's chapter of the First Presbyterian church, succeeding Paul R. Dillard.

Dr. Harold Crouch was elected vice-president and Bev Graham secretary - treasurer unanimously in elections held last Tuesday

1935 and moved with his family The election meeting also fea tured screening of a film secured through the Film Council of America and Artesia Public Library. relatives attending were Frank

> Each U. S. Citizen uses an average of 26.8 pounds of cotton a year. Travelers was Don Haskins, who NMMI

MASTER PLUMBERS

Brones Look Good Against Travelers Despite 75-52 Loss

New Mexico Military Institutes' | time and again added to the Broncos dropped their season op- eler lead with outside shot ener Saturday night at Roswell to Artesia's CVE Travelers 75-52.

The Travelers controlled the game all the way as expected, playing their second team for two quarters. Nevertheless, the Broncs, after

a slow start in finding the rim, maintained a steady scoring pace after the first quarter.

Emerging from the game as a potential set shot artist for the Artesia

Don Heathington and Bi tied for top scoring honor

117 apiece. M. E. "Waxey" son led the Brones with 14 By midway into the secon od, NMMI in definitely night as far as scoring v cerned, had dropped in only field goals.

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(Continued from Page One) Drilling 12,045. (Flow SMMCF gas and 48 barrels of dist. in 3 Drilling 12,573.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 E. Texas Hill, SE SE 1-22-21. Drilling 8,723. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Legg NW NE 27-22-30

Drilling 12,600. A. M. Brininstool No. 1 Pure-State. NW SE 15-21-27. Total depth 2.280. Shut down for

S. P. Yates No. 1 State, SW NW. Salvation Army— 28-19-28 Total depth 4081, Fishing, Robert W. Atha No. 1 McKee-Yates-State, NW SW 36-19-29,

Total depth 1666. Plugged back 1653. Testing W. Baker No. 7 Rayroux, SE NE 24-21-26.

Total depth 2263. Reaming. American Republics Corp. No. 6 Yates-State, NW SW 33-17-28. Total depth 2143. Testing.

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Beeman et al NE SW 2-24-28. Drilling 4692. Carper Drilling Co., No. 1-C Car-

per-Hanson-Superior, SE SE 1-Total depth 25. Shut down for arper Drilling Co., No. 1-B Car-

per-Hanson-Superior, NE NE 12-25-29. Total depth 25. Shut down for repairs

Carper Drilling Co., No. 1-A, Carper-Hanson-Superior, NW NW 7-25-30. Drilling 1035.

San Juan Drilling Co. No. B-1 San Juan State, NW SE 28-17-28. Drilling 4285.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 1 State "AD" 10, NW NE 10-19-28. Drilling 4836. Southern Production Co. No. 42

Turner "B", NW NW 20-17-31. Drilling 2579. P. Yates No. 1 State "K", NE NE 17-18-28.

Drilling 2400. eorge D. Riggs No. 5 Welch et al NW SE 5-21-27. Drilling 395. mms & Reese Oil Co., No. 8

Saunders, NE SE 13-17-27. Drilling 364. R. Woolley No. 12 Arnold "B" NW SE 22-17-30.

Moiving in cable tools. Neil Wills et al No. 3 Stovall-Wood, SW NW 20-20-30. Total depth 420. Waiting on cealco, Resler & Yates, Dunn "B"

No. 4, SE SW 11-18-28. Drilling 364. Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Tom Nolan, NE SE 4-16-27. Building roads.

Kelly Stout No. 1 Humble-State, NE SE 4-18-28. Total depth 505. Waiting on ce-Magnolia Pet. Co. No. 2 State "A"

NW SW 32-19-27. Drilling 200. Leda Oil Co. No. 1 Elliott & Harrave, NW NW 24-24-26.

2.000-foot test NEW LOCATIONS-Kincaid and Watson, No. 1 Malco

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Christmas Seal—

(Continued from Page One) 'Medical research is discovering er better means of curing this ragic disease. We must increase our efforts to

find all the people with TB so they

can be treated and cured.' Mrs. Bartlett pointed out 60 per cent of TB Christmas Seals money s retained in North Eddy county for the association's X-ray fund, contribution to Fort Stanton hospital, and if necessary, transporta-tion, medicine, and supplies.

Dwelling-

(Continued from Page One) The home is commonly known as the old G. R. Brainard resi-Lanarez is employed at South-

west Potash Co. Although he, his wife, and four children were sleeping when fire broke out, all escaped without in-

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Lanarez was revived at a nearby Community home after he collapsed while rescuing family belongings. Firemen Calendar said a combination of some smoke and exhaustion caused him to col-

The family has not yet estimated Firemen attempted to suck water from a concrete irrigation ditch to fight the fire, but were hampered until a full head of water was turnpointing out. ed into the ditch. By then fire had

nearly finished its work on the

(Continued from Page One) and untitring workers in behalf

personal loss from the blaze.

of the welfare of others: Now, therefore, I, J. L. Briscoe, mayor of the city of Artesia, do hereby proclaim that the week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 6 shall be observed as Salvation Army Week.

Acreage Cut—

(Continued from Page One)

a history of continually increasing | fits.

Use Urged

Use of a community calendar maintained by the Chamber of Commerce will avoid major conflicts in meeting dates for Artesia organiations, chamber officials are Noting several major events

"It might be possible," he has commented, "for North Eddy county to grow nearly as much cotton day night. under quota through increased

this end of the county.' Comment by many growers indicated disbelief of figures on the county cotton acreage proposals originally published and widely circulated, which later proved to be well justified.

cases of three-bale-acre cotton in

VA OFFICER HERE

Frank Quintana, representative tration of cotton acreage controls. for the veterans administration, Ross Sears, chairman of the will be in Artesia from 9 a. m. to board of the First National Bank 4 p. m. at Veterans Memorial buildof Artesia and a cotton grower, ing Dec, 3. He will confer with inpointed out North Eddy county has terested parties on veterans' bene-

have conflicted in the past few Warren Gott Is weeks, a chamber spokesman said Monday, "With the busy holiday Named Artesia season every organization should take steps to avoid major conflicts Hotel Manager in activities.'

The chamber keeps as complete a listing as organizations report on community activities.

Little Theater Meets Thursday

Artesia Little Theater has scheduled a meeting for 8 p. m. Thurs It will be held at the Harold yield per acre. There have been Saueressig home, 1016 Ward.

> See J. P. Mennefee REAL ESTATE Farms, Ranches, City Property See Don Gwynne INSURANCE

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the Dallas firm owning the hotel.

Sturdivant will go to San Angelo in the near future to take over direction of the Naylor Hotel, also owned by J. C. Fisher of Dallas. Gott is well-known in the Ar-

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Warren C. Gott has been appointed manager of Artesla Hotel, according to Leon Sturdivant, acting manager and representative of

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tesia community. He has farmed in the Artesia area.

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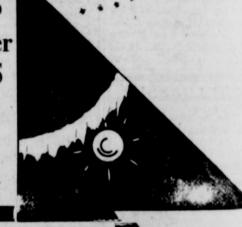
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Gay Swartz, Mary Odile Clark, Pamela Mills, Diana Mc-Bryde; standing, Sam Setterland, Randy Wood, Bobby Davies, James Ahlvers, and Ricky Baldwin. (Leone Studio Photo)

Mrs. R. L. House, Mrs. R. T. Elton Green, Mrs. W. B. O'Rear,

Cottonwood community - Mrs. Walter Porter, Miss Ethlyn Ells,

Otis-Mrs. Cecil Ginanni, Mrs.

Schneck, Mrs. Whicher Angell, and and Mrs. Solon Spence.

ounty Extension Council tes to Form Oilfield Club

tern Union Gas Co. in pointed to the yearbook commitbad. Mrs. James Thig-

ess acted on included the Oilfield club in as sion club. Officers elected frs. Roscoe Fredericks of 3" as treasurer, and Mrs. use. Lakewood, vice-presi-

on the nominating comere Mrs. Walter Porter, rs. Elton Green, Cottonmunity extension club; hicher Angell, Lakewood; ks. Raymond Walker, Mala-

in the month, two pro ng meetings were held, tesia for the convenience bs in the north end of the ne in Carlsbad for the

ented the northern nty, and Mrs. S. W nted the south end in coordinating sugthe 1954 extension m in Eddy county. gram was then present council discussed and

wing program was nuary, parliamentary February, hat making ing workshops; April, iking; May, upholstery jewelry making; s and lamp shades; July, own programs; August, own programs; Septemn cookery and one-dish ber, election of officers m on nutrition; Novemplan own programs; and christmas parties. Committee-

Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mrs. nd met Monday, Nov. 23, Cecil Ginnani, Mrs. S. W. Jordan. he community room of and Mrs. Walter Porter were ap-

Mrs. Elsie K. Clark, assistant (Cottonwood, president, home agent, gave a report on the ated the meeting. Mrs. | year's +H club activities agent, reyear's 4-H club activities, and Miss lones of Black River is ported on extension club activities during 1953. The club president reported on the activities of the individual clubs.

Those present were Cottonwood Women's club-Mrs. and Mrs. Watson McNeil.

James Thigpen, Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, Lakewood club-Mrs. Raymond Netherlin, Mrs. John Donahue

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Personal Mention

Guests for Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Las Cruces; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Loyd and baby of Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Monroe, Maljamar; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson, Roswell; and Will Owens, Hobbs. Kenneth is the son, Mrs. Loyd and Mrs. Monroe, daughters, and Mrs. Anderson, niece, and Mrs. Owens, father of Mrs. B. Newton.

Miss Mary Lois West, a student at Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary West

Mrs. E. A. Baugh and her son, Charles, Bisbee, Ariz., arrived for a Thanksgiving reunion with W. E. and Thomas Ragsdale and their families. Mrs. Baugh is a sister of the Ragsdales.

Miss Wanda Shepherd, a student at Sul Ross college, Alpine, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J

Malaga — Mrs. Raymond Walker Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Small and sons, tend funeral services for her grand Carlsbad, and Sgt. James F. Stuart | father, Mr. Barton. She was accomand family, Walker Air Force base, panied by Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin | Mrs. Garland Stuart went to | Mr. and Mrs. Bubba Gregory Stuar for Thanksgiving Day were Lubbock, Monday, Nov. 23, to at Reed, San Antonio, arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph L. O'Dell.

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> Mrs. C. R. Blocker and Mrs. Mittie Hamill attended an estate auction held at Colorado Springs, Colo. last Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Blocker bought many lovely articles for her shop.

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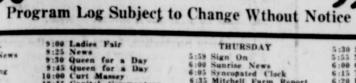
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6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:45 Neighborhood News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 Harry Wismer
7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade
7:25 Organ Portraits
7:30 Official Detective
8:00 Nightmare—
Peter Lorre
8:30 M. Little Margie

8:30 My Little Margie 9:00 Mutual News 9:15 Mutual Newsreel 9:30 The Three Suns 9:45 Skyway Reporter 9:55 News

10:00 Sleepwalker's Parade 11:00 Sign Off FRIDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Gabriel Heatter 6:55 Gabriel Heatter 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Church of Christ Devotional

Devotional
7:30 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Neighborhood News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 Uncle Hazey Show
and News
8:15 Swap Shop
8:30 Today's Top. Tune
8:35 Crosby Classics
8:45 Coffee Concert
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Curt Massey
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:20 Musical Cookbook
10:30 The Past in Review
10:45 Artesia School
Program
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Morning Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Hymns for the Valley



News
12:10 Midday News
12:25 A Little Bit of Music
12:36 Neighborhood News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:35 Siesta Time
12:55 Eddy Arnold
1:00 Everett Hollis News
1:15 Platter Palace
2:06 Baukhage Talking
2:15 Tours in Tempo
2:30 Welcome Ranch
3:00 Adventures in
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3:25 News

3:25 News
3:30 Wonderful City
4:06 Adventures in
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200 Gabriel Heatter
215 Perry Como
230 Fulton Lewis. Jr.
245 Neighborhood News
200 Bill Henry
205 Harry Wismer
225 Organ Portraits
230 Deadlines
8:30 Bulldog Drummond
8:30 Family Theater
9:30 Family Theater
9:30 Mutual News
9:15 Mutual News
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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bryant spent Thanksgiving in Carlsbad with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson. The ladies attended school together when they were

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Case and son, Tony, visited in the home of Bill's brother, Jack and family at Loco Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Case are former Artesians, who now live at Midkiff, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cornett, former Artesians, now living in Carlsbad, are announcing the birth of a son, Craig Ed, born Nov- .18 at the the McLaughlin Osteopathic hospital at Loving. The baby weighed pounds 13 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Cappi Cornett, all of Artesia. Mrs. Turner was with her daughter part of the time. Billy Cornett is also in the hospital

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Small Business Loans

THERE HAS BEEN some criticism in some quarters concerning the activities of the small business administration, which actually took over the tasks of the RFC when it was discontinued.

Some have argued that the same loans are being made by the new agency made by the RFC and all that has been changed has been the name.

However, if the new agency follows the regulations governing the loans and stays with that policy we can be sure the government's loaning of money is going to be cur-

The small business administration will give preference, so the regulations state, to granting financial assistance which will assist, expedite, increase or maintain the production necessary to meet military defense or essential civilian requirements. However, if the financial assistance applied for is otherwise available on reasonable terms, the application will be denied.

It is also true that the small business administration has pennies to loan in comparison with the RFC and what it loaned.

It is far better for private business and private enterprise to make loans for businesses. We presume there are times and cases when the money cannot be secured from a private agency for some reason or other but if it is because the loan is not considered a good risk or adequate collateral is not available—then the government can't loan the money either.

Today we have found banks branching out into various phases of the loan business. They are taking many loans today they did not take at one time and many of them have found it a very profitable business.

This, we feel, is as it should be. We have felt for a good many years that Uncle Sam needed to get out of the banking business just as he needs to get out of other private business and private enterprise.

business, paying taxes, payrolls and all costs and meeting competition can not compete with the government when the taxpayers not only pay for the cost of operating the agency but they also pay for any losses that

We are firmly convinced the sooner the government gets out of business and turns business over to private industry and private enterprise the better off not only private business will be but the better we will be as a

Ask More Questions

WE BELIEVE the greatest danger that prevails today concerning our form of government and our way of life is the tendency on the part of those handling our governmental affairs to assume an attitude that what they do is none of our business.

Our democratic form of government depends on the actions of an informed and an enlightened people. Without this then our government will fail.

But for 20 years now there has been a movement underway to ignore the voters, the taxpayers and the citizens. The move seems to be to tell the taxpayers less and less, answer fewer and fewer questions, and to control and operate things to suit those handling governmental affairs.

This tendency started under the Roosevelt administration. It started with the national government and it has slowly crept down through the state and the county and the icty and district governments.

What was once done in Washington --denying the right of the American citizen to know about governmental affairs—has now reached the smallest hamlet in our nation.

No longer seemingly do those who have been appointed or named to handle public affairs and public funds want the taxpayer to know about the manner in which they handle our business.

No longer do those handling matters for us want to hold open and public meetings; they don't want us knowing what they are doing; they don't want us asking questions.

That is a practice which must be halted. American citizens must demand more and more information about the operation of our government, about its activities, about how our money is spent, about "deals" which are made. Americans must halt the practice of signing or adopting "secret pacts" or agreements. They must require that public officials not only keep them informed but that they announce facts concerning their ac-

The practice of handing out "hand-outs" -those prepared by publicity agents hired and employed to only give to the public what the public official or office holder wants given out-must be stopped.

Do It Ourselves

REPRESENTATIVE of the state plumbing board made it sound very easy the other night at city council when he told the city it could have a state gas inspector here simply by adopting through resolution the state gas code.

At least one councilman bowed his neck then and there and said he'd have no part of it. The state gas code can be improved on plenty he told fellow councilmen.

The councilman further said cost of inspections under the state would go up from the present \$1 or so to \$15 or more.

While this whole matter is yet to be aired and investigated, it is obvious something must be done about it, and in a hurry. Human life is at stake in this matter.

On Oct. 27 two in a family living on Sears were poisoned by carbon monoxide present in their home as a result of a poorly installed heating furnace which had improp-

So this matter of inspection on gas appliance installation is highly important. Yet the city isn't allowing itself to be stampeded into "doing something" it may later be sorry

Artesia is noted for maintaining a certain independence, rather than turning its troubles over to the nearest government agency. It may prove that this, too, is a matter which can be completely solved on a local level, and for less expense.

Have You Looked?

HAVE YOU TAKEN a look in your attic lately to see if there are any white After all the average citizen engaged in elephants gathering dust there?

Or how about that shed out back, or the shelves in the back of the store?

White elephants gathering dust in a shed or attic can be turned to a mighty good use. The American Legion is gathering them for sale at its big White Elephant Sale, now re-scheduled for Dec. 12.

Legionnaires are asking for everything from a toothpick to a threshing machine, including livestock, for their sale.

It's to benefit the organization's veterans' rehabilitation fund and an Artesia Legion contribution to the Wooden Church

The only specification for white elephants is that they are usable, somehow, in some way. If there are working parts, the things must be in some kind of working order so the buyer can see what he's getting.

This is a dandy idea of the Legion's. Many an organization would simply pass the hat. Everyone's a little tired of that. Instead the Legion is working for its

money. We feel sure the novel method of earning it and the attraction of a big public auction featuring one-and-only white elephants means a success.

If you have a white elephant, call 494, the city warehouse. Calvin Dunn will answer. Give him your white elephant listing. The information will be passed on to Legionnaires who'll be glad to pick it up.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

Grinning Portales Boys Displaying Bloody Arm From Car Trunk Groan in Pocketbooks

THREE GRINNING BOYS IN to re-route the pipeline if signifi-Portales the other day, pleased over the way a bloody human arm dangling from the trunk of their car alarmed everyone, quickly showed remorse of the

The lads excited the interest of the law with hoax, so much so that six peace officers converged on the car, only to find the hoax. City Police Judge F. T. Burke fined them \$25 each for disturbing the peace-which the youths

admitted they had done. WHILE EL PASO NATURAL Gas Co. is digging its new pipeline in the Roswell area just as quickly as possible, it's taking care not to overlook any signifi-

cant archaeological discoveries. A crew of four archaeologists is accompanying the pipe-laying crews, working in advance of the buldozers. They have authority

cant discoveries are made.

"PISTOL PETE," A DOUGHTY 93-year-old Oklahoma lawman wintering in Truth or Consequences, is giving everyone a bang with his garb.

Pistol Pete, otherwise known as Frank Eaton, walks down the street in knee-length cowboy boots, a large beaver Stetson with Indian beadwork band, full mustaches, and iron grey hair braided down his back in two plaits with red ribbon inter-twined.

The braids, he says, are to counteract an old Indian saying that white men are cowards, since they cut their hair short to make them hard to scalp.

CLOVIS STAYED DRY IN ITS liquor election last week by a

Officials report 5,959 went to

against establishing a package liquor store in Clovis, 2,787 vot-

Many observers saw the big turn-out for the election as a result of a smoothly-organized campaign backed by plenty of political savvy in behalf of the drys.

IN ALBUQUERQUE LAST week, a 15-year-old boy's attempt to steal a package of meat was found by police to reveal a starv-

ing family of three. The youth told police he had eaten nothing all day except potatoes for breakfast. Police found the boy lives with his mother, whose arm is in a cast, and a younger borther nine or 10 years

There was no heat, no mattresses or beds in the house. The famreceives \$60 a month from the welfare department.



STARTER'S GUN

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Roswell, Artesia Inseparably Linked in Era Of Rapid Growth in Southeastern New Mexico said Truman, and was not in-

CONTEMPT

TWO CITIES LINKED

Roswell is a growing city, and residents here of long standing are proud when they look around and see the growth and accomplishment of the past decade.

But Roswell isn't the only town in this area of New Mexico which can pat itself on the back in this respect. Artesia, Roswell's neighbor to the south, is a thriving little city also, and its growth has been almost as remarkable as that of Roswell.

Signs of progress and prosperity are always welcomed. Most of the same factors which have caused the growth and expansion of Roswell have had an effect on Artesia. But Artesia is more fortunate than Roswell in many re-

Artesia is located closer to a heavy oil producing area than is Roswell, and much of Artesia's on oil production to the east and southeast of that city.

Roswell is in its infancy as far as oil is concerned, while Artesia is a veteran. But the prospects are bright for further expansion here because of oil.

Walker Air Force Base has been the one great factor in Roswell's growth, and Artesia is without that impetus. However oil makes up in part for that shortage.

Both cities sort of have their futures linked together, and both are likely to continue growing. Residents, including civic lead ers, of both are looking forward to greater expansion and prosperity. Both cities would give a lot to know what the picture will belike in 10 years from now. -Roswell Record.

There is no let-up in the demand that state money belonging to the schools and institutions be used to finance federally guaranteed mortgages on rural and city

On the surface the request seems reasonable enough. The mortgages would be guaranteed by the federal government, the earning rate for the money would be satisfactory, and as said in this space before, the authority for such investment could be used wisely to meet urgent conditions in providing housing and employment in the building

However, before outlay of this money is authorized one more it seems, should be

That is one which would protect the school funds from the legislature and the politicians in the event that a condition should develop which would call for wholesale foreclosures. Knowing the legislature as we do we fear that legislation would result which would endlessly delay the payment of the mortgages if not

forgive them entirely. The money involved is from the permanent funds dedicated to the public schools and the state institutions by the federal government when New Mexico became a state. Use of the funds for pump priming or for providing comfortbale homes is strictly secondary to their primary pur-pose. — Las Vegas Optic.

Motorists in New Mexico are paying about \$100,000 per day this year in state and federal

taxes. That is the startling information released by the Taxpayers Association of New Mexico. Total levies for 1953 are ex-

dicted.

How can living men now de-

termine how bad a security risk

the late Harry Dexter White

really was? He was accused of

being a spy, apparently on the ground that he was "pro-Rus-sian." It is easy to recall that our

entire nation was rooting for the

Russians during World War II.

Was his sympathy so strong that

he would have committed treason

as a service to the Soviet? The

grand jury which indicted, for

ultimate conviction, a spy ring of

should be used to control spies

in our nation-to exclude them

from government places-and

But is that to be the only serv-

ice of the new administration?

We believe it will be, so long as

political capital can be found in these "disclosures," belated and

timed as they may be. Some Re-

publican spokesmen have as

much as said that they are going

to continue to tell the American

public ghost stories so that, at

least until the next election, the:

can demonstrate what they are

This will all serve to draw the

public attention away from farm

problems, closing the doors of in-

dustry, as now in the northwest

and failures in the bright prom-

ises of last November. - Alamo-

saving the people from.

bring them to punishment.

government machinery

12. did not seem to think so.

pected to top \$36-million, an increase of nearly \$3-million over Federal levies, on fuel excise taxes, amounted to more than

\$10-million last year in the state. The state itself collected nearly \$23-million with its various taxes on motorists. There is no particular moral in

pointing out these facts perhaps except to note that the business of collecting taxes from the motorists in New Mexico is mighty big business, and growing bigger. -Carlsbad Current-Argus.

"MY OWN RESPON-SIBILITY-TRUMAN

Up to now, it appears that the portion of public opinion that would indict Ex-President Harry Truman for his actions in the Harry Dexter White case emanates from them who want to believe all the bad possible of the former president.

He stood up like a man the other night in Kansas City and told the nation that the decision to keep White in a government place was his own. He did not place any blame on the FBI as some correspondents and commentators are intimating or stat-

White was placed in jeopardy before a New York grand jury,

AT THE LIBRARY—

Terrible Impact of Divorce on Children Revealed in New Book

divorce on children is told, almost for the first time in print, in "Children of Divorce," the new book by J. Louise Despert, now at Artesia Public Library. In a review of the book for

the New York Times Book Review, Dorothy Barclay, Times parent and child editor, writes: A book that has urgently required writing for many years has appeared at last. It is excellent. Only those who for religious reasons condemn the very idea of divorce are likely to find major fault with this work. The author, Dr. J. Louise Despert, in Associate Professor of Clinical Psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College, and a specialist in child psychiatry, who spent 10 years in study of normal youngsters. Her understanding of the emotional problems of all children provides a firm foundation for her consideration of the special difficulties faced by those boys and girls whose parents find it impossible to go on together

Statistics indicate that in the United States last year about 350,000 couples ended their marriages by court action. An estimated 1,500,000 children under 18 years of age in the United States are involved in these and earlier divorces, and for those who "graduate" from the group each year perhaps 300,000 join. Despite the number of youngsters concerned. however, very little has been written that would help parents to understand their children's feelings.

By considering the different ways in which marriages crumble or shatter, the study indicates what such happenings may mean to children of different ages. It suggests ways to meet the problems that may arise in children of different types. A section some of the roots of divorce in specific instances and some of the ways children have been helped to adjust happily to their situation-or thoughtlessly prevented from doing so. A final section, "The Courts and the Agencies," calls for an entirely new approach to family law and suggests sources of help for those who need the guidance to save their marriages or to rebuild their lives alone. Dr. Despert emphasizes that a happy, secure home, with parents

who understand, love and respect each other and their children, is of course what all children need and what parents should work in every way to provide. Parents who stay together "for the children" only to become increasingly bitter and distant, are involved in "emotional divorce," she holds, situation that can cause far deeper emotional damage to children than a clean and open break. "Divorce is not disaster," Dr. Despert emphasizes. Like surgery, it is a drastic action but, properly handled, one that can be a force for ultimate good.

Office Supplies at The Advocate

COFFEE TALK-

Clovis Victory for Dry Forces Ma **Bolster Future East Side Campaig**

THE DRY VICTORY IN Clovis couple weeks ago seems to have caused a flurry of interest among local interests who'd

like to see Eddy county dry. It's probable nothing will be done about it in the foreseeable future, however. Attention of dry forces on the state level is focused on Alamogordo and Otero county, where New Mexico's next local option election is scheduled for January.

If a dry victory is as decisive there as in Clovis, Eddy county may be next on the calendar in the one-county-at-a-time dry campaign. Informed sources say state dry forces feel the East Side is a fertile territory.

FROM WILL HARRISON'S column

"Associates of Dick Westaway, Eddy county assessor who recently expressed interest in running for Democratic nomination for governor, think that he will remove himself from consideration within the next few days. The popular Carlsbad Democrat is said to be concerned about the harm that might result if several eastside candidates go to the mat for the party nomination. Leroy Wise of adjoining Lea county has shown no let-up in his work for the nomination and several other eastsiders are still on the poten-"The report that Westaway

would not go into the convention as a candidate at once raised the question of who gets Eddy county's 77 convention votes, the second biggest block among the counties. There is a division in the county organization as to whether the Eddy Democrats should do the neighborly things and vote for Leroy or hold out for some other candidate." There are also reports West-

away was never as interested in being a gubernatorial candidate as in being state tax commissioner, a position for which his long years as Eddy county assessor highly qualifies him.

WHAT DID TOM JOHNSON do in his first experience as a city councilman the other night, asks someone interested in such things

Tom played it smart. He was highly interested in everything that went on, listening or reading attentively as the occasion demanded. But he didn't say a word. Mayor J. L. Briscoe got him into the act once by asking if he'd like to second a motion that had just been made. Tom did.

MARCUS GRIFFIN SAYS IN the Eddy County News he's had a letter from a female tourist who laughs at the way cowboys are always moaning over their sad lot.

The tourist comments, "Is it safe to declare that Eddy county ranchers, cowpokes, and rangeriders are the most consistent sissies and creampuffs?

"Their songs seem to petulant story of frustrat "Nobody loves them.
always sad and lonely at
Their gals are everlastin ing them the air. Cowpol pretty readily, too. They the moon that they'll forever and ever.

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The dust bothers him. "Come on men, buck u you can't get yourselves psychiatrist. Maybe he you why all the gals w. And don't look, now, Du you might have B.O. It s in big letters that yo friends won't tell you." OFF-TH-CUFF LEGAL

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looking it up.

Hospital bond issues ha passed to buy land, bu pital, and equip it as package. None, to anyone edge, however, has bee solely to equip an exist tution. An attorney opinion may be sought THEY'RE STILL T

about Saturday afterno well-Albuquerque state pionship football game. seems evenly divided as er grid fans wish Alb had won or are glad the Coyotes did. The word comes from meanwhile, that folks of

are satisfied they had champs, no matter what ord books say. That makes Artesia. Roswell, Carlsbad, and

sure theirs is the state's THE HOBBS NEWS

"Seems to us there is a tunity in Hobbs for anot ice outfit. "The new supre-dup shift gears for the dri their own power steerin their own power brake raise or lower window

touch of a button. "But these poor drive to turn the ignition ke selves. O sorry state!

"Seems there ought opening for a compan would dispatch messer turn on or off the igni easing the hardships of erate traveler."

THOUGHTS IN PRINT

Paul Bunyan Credited With Assis [AD] In Construction of Brooklyn Brid

PAUL BUNYAN, IT SEEMS, should be credited with an assist in the construction of the Brooklyn bridge. The New York Times explains:

New York City has a special interest in Paul Bunyan's fortunes. Legend has it that one of the city's most famous monuments linked with an early period of his career. According to this story, which like so many lacks documentary evidence, Paul owned a Bulgarian zither while he still lived in the eastern states. On his way west he found it ne-cessary to reduce his baggage and stopped in Minnesota to cache away a number of less essential items, including the zither. It so happened that he never did get around to recovering it and one day John A. Roebling happened to find it while on a hunting trip. To Roebling's observant engineer's eye the mighty strings on this enormous musical instrument immediately suggested possibilities, so he salvaged them and put them to use as the original cables for the Brooklyn

YOUNG LOVE CAN BE MADdening to a wartime censor. London Answers tells why:

Censors in wartime had an unenviable job, and when the letters S.W.A.L.K. started appearing on the flaps of letters, they immediately began to search for secret codes.

They eventually found out however, that they need worry, as the lovers meant only "Sealed with a loving kiss." These familiar symbols were regarded as first with benevolence by the censors, but as the forces expanded the ABC of love began to enlarge alarmingly.

The spy catchers did spring into alertness, however, when then I.T.A.L.Y. and finally painting again in just a H.O.L.L.A.N.D. appeared on the letter flaps. Here surely was a violation of security regulations.

But when the writers were

But when the writers were quietly checked upon, it was proved that the countries were not concerned at all. Once again

the parted lovers wer saying "Ever giving you thoughts," or "I trust you," while H.O.L.L.A.N for "Hope our love never dies."

A GOOD - OLD - DAY from Judge:

Digging through old the Congressional Re ran across Sen. Borah the federal income t early days. "No-tax," he man with an income of pays only \$100."

THE SHOWER VS. T troversy, as reported by nal of the American In Architects:

The man who busy, rents a house can be p so far, and no farther. too much fight he fenced into a minimu space that, 10 years a have been unthinkable est squeeze has been a to give him a shower s of a bathtub-saving precious inches of some cost of fixtures. amendment to the Dist lumbia's plumbing cod a public hearing at harassed dweller made stand. He—or probably—said "No," and made mous and emphatic. W under a bathing cap. I become incoherent at t of having to bathe an small child under a sh leisurely soak in a woone of mankind's rights. The amendment plumbing code was rul

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op award for organizations ng to traffic safety went ndo, Fla., fourth district International This group which highway safety is prochildren boarding and receive their awards. from school buses, for

The awards are sponsored Lane, Women's Travel Director of Shell Oil Co., and are administered by the National Safety ouncil under a gant from the

The winners were chosen by a board of judges consisting of prominent leaders in safety, edunoress in Chicago as top cation, and women's activities. Plaques with a bas relief of the award sculpture were presented to three honorable mention winners

Miss Lane made the presentations at a meeting in the Blackstone Hotel presided over by the Hon. Marion E. Martin, vice-president of women's activities of the National Safety Council and commissioner of Maine's department of labor and industry.

Mrs. Black, the individual honor able mention winners, and repreunique rural program sentatives of winners in the organization class were all on hand to

Individual honorable mention truck drivers making winners were: Mrs. Betty Wilstops, and for rural let- liams, Provo, Utah, for a oneweman crusade which improved prizes in both individual the local police force; Mrs. R. H. ration sections of the Walter, Portland, Ore., for foster-

consist of a \$1,000 defense ing programs as safety chairman women's Clubs; and Mrs. Harriet a bronze statuette sym- of the Portland Federation of C. Pierson, Evanston, Ill., for or-

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Hanger Flying

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hines Hobbs spent last Friday night at the airport in order that they might attend the Hobbs-Artesia football

Marshall Rowley and Bob Ehle flew to Midland Tuesday in the new Tri-Pacer recently purchased by Carper Drilling Co.

Bob Ehle, Jim Dorris and R. L. Willingham flew to Hobbs Wed-

Warren Gott flew to Dallas and returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell and small daughter flew to Duncan Okla., for Thanksgiving. They were accompanied by Jim Dorris.

Tom Sivley and two children flew to Fort Smith, Ark., for the holidays. They were accompanied

Gene Sherwood became the father of a baby girl Wednesday evening about 8 p. m.

Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Harriet IN ganizing all school PTA safety EDITH JANE chairmen into a city-wide safety

Organizations winning honorable mention were: Milliken, Colo., Women's club, for teaching safety measures to high school students and displaced persons; Buechel, Ky., Women's club, for initiating a new traffic control program for their town, and the Los Angeles 10th district of the California Consafety work.

for her organization of a pedes Defendant; that the purpose of trian safety program.

America's dog population continues to grow, though not at the spectacular rate of the 1940-1950 decade. The Gaines Dod Research in her Complaint filed herein and Center reports that a recent survey shows the current dog poulation to be 221/2 million. This compares with the estimated dog population of 20 million in 1947.

Chevrolet Dealers Spotlight New Trucks



Typical of completely re-engineered Chevrolet and floor area between stakes increased. More trucks making their 1954 model debut at dealer horsepower in each of three new engines, greater showrooms this week is the three-quarter ton (6500 GVW) stake, on which dual rear wheels are now available. Loading height has been lowered convenience are among Chevrolet truck advances.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

UPCHURCH, Plaintiff,

No. 14134 HOWARD H. UPCHURCH,

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO HOWARD H. UPCHURCH GREETINGS

You will take notice that there gress of Parents and Teachers, for has been filed in the District Court organizing 378,000 women for of Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil action numbered 14134 on the Mrs. Vev. B. Tomlinson, of St. docket of said Court, wherein Joseph, Mo., was winner of the Edith Jane Upchurch is Plaintiff, initial Carol Lan: Award last year and you, Howard H. Upchurch, and said suit is to obtain a divorce from you and that unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or before the 2nd day of January, 1954, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed



THE DISTRICT COURT OF judgment will be entered against

The address of Plaintiff is Artesia, New Mexico, and William DRAINAGE DISTRICT M. Siegenthaler of Artesia, New Mexico is attorney for Plaintiff.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I Drainage District, in accordance

day of November, 1953. Clerk of the District Court.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION OF THE LAKE ARTHUR

have hereunto set my hand and with law fixing the time for elecplaced my official seal this 19th tion of Commissioners of said Dis trict, and pursuant to a Resolu (SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, tion of the Commissioners, do hereby proclaim that a regular 94-4t-T-100 election of three (3) members of

the Board of Commissioners of ers of agricultural lands within tie Lake Arthur Drainage District, in Chaves and Eddy Counties, in trict will be entitled to vote. the State of New Mexico, in place of Paul Robinson, J. L. Taylor and in the Artesia Advocate, Artesia H. H. Mills, whose terms are now New Mexico, as provided by law. expiring as members of said Board, is hereby called to be held have hereunto set my hand an on Tuesday, December 8, 1953, be- caused the Secretary of said Distween the hours of 8:00 A. M. and trict to affix the seal of said Dis-6:00 P. M., said election to be held trict hereto, this 5th day of No in the Town of Lake Arthur, New vember, 1953. Mexico at the following place:

Town Hall in the Town of Lake Arthur. Judges named to conduct said H. H. Mills, Secretary.

Ned Hedges. All qualified electors within the

This Notice is to be published IN WITNESS WHEREOF,

PAUL ROBINSON, Chairman (SEAL)

ATTEST 90-4t-T-96

Wipe off newly-bought fresh fruit with a clean, slightly damp Lake Arthur Drainage District, not only cleans the fruit but helps cloth before you put it away. This and any persons residing in Chav- to check rot that may have been es or Eddy Counties who are own- transferred from other fruits.

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Personal Mention

Russell, Dwayne and Dwight Rob- remained here and the others inson, Harold Francis, Clement Taylor, Bill Thorpe, Gary Blair, Billy Jean Muncy, Patsy Cobble, and Joy Williams.

of New Mexico, Albuquerque, were Philip, a student at University of Philip Dillard, Jean Coll, Yumpy New Mexico, Albuquerque; his Philip Dillard, Jean Coll, Yumpy Juarez, Keith Gore, Paul Perry, que; and friends, Phyliss and Winand Carolyn Sperry.

Don Golden, a student at Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Bernice Golden.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien and son, Larry of Killeen, Texas, spent the Thanksgiving holidays son flew to Cimmaron, N. M., Fri here visiting Mrs. A. A. Webster, day, returning the same day. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hens-

Dr. Lawrence Clarke and Dr. Katherine Clarke, Albuquerque spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., and brother, Dr. J. J. Clarke, Jr, and family.

Mrs A. R. Haralson went to Albuquerque to spend the holidays visiting her husband, who is a patient in the veterans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crabtree and daughter, Dona Lou, of San

Wallflower?



on baggage truck at LaGuardia airport on arrival in New York from Hollywood. She said she doesn't get enough dates in Hollywood. Humph! (International)

New 54 000

Vernon Crow, Pat Clark, Junie turning to Artesia Friday. Mona went on to San Antonio.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dillard Thanksgiving Day were his mother, Mrs. Hays Students home from University Dillard, Waurika, Okla.; son, Barker, Doug Whitefield, Jimmy friend, Tommy Thomas, Albuquernie Earhart, and Charles Waltrip, all of Artesia.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Grady Wright of Fort Worth, Texas, formerly of Artesia spent last week here visit-

Gene Sherwood and Bob Fergu

Mel Kemph and family drove to Oklahoma over the week-end to visit Mrs. Kemph's family.

Mrs. John Nelson of Southgate, Calif., arrived by plane Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kinder and other relatives. She came espeically to see her mother, who is ill.

Guests over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hall were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hartley of Santa Fe. Mrs. Hartley is a sister of Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gressett of Canyon, Texas, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Everett and his mother. Mrs. Mattie Brentz.

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be the cause of many ailments-

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Students attending Eastern New Antonio, arrived Wednesday. Their Mexico university, Portales, home daughter, Mona, who is attending for the Thanksgiving holidays school here, went on to the northwere Betty Jo Kaiser, Charles Wal- ern part of the state and spent trip, Jimmy Dew, Jerry Hickson. Thanksgiving with relatives,



LEWIS SMALL of El Cerrito, Calif., shown being given a cup of coffee by his wife Mildred in a Bear Creek, Calif., hospital, is lucky to be alive. His car plunged off a highway, overturned in a creek, with his head and shoulders under water. He managed to keep his mouth and nose above water with aid of an uninjured arm. Five hours later a passing motorist saw lights of the overturned car. Rescuers freed Small with crowbars. (International)

Guests in the home of Mr. and family; another son, Gerald Clay, all of Farmington; and Mrs. Brashear's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stuard and family of Iraan, Texas. Mrs. Stuard also visited another sister, Mrs. R. C. Lain.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richardson Mrs. W. C. Brashear over the of Pecos, Texas, two sons from Thanksgiving holidays were their Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. R. Boyd son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clay and of Burbank, Calif., spent Thanksgiving holidays with their mother, Mrs. Jennie Butler and Mrs. J. B. Spencer and family, 501 W. Wash-

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