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End of Cotton Season, Retail **Slump Increases Unemployment**

Artesia Public Library One of 20 In U. S. to Receive Special Grant

Artesia Public Library is one of 20 in the United States to receive a grant for adult education work, Mrs. Donald Knorr, librarian, announced Thursday.

The \$1,000 grant will finance the library's workshop for program chairmen, designed to improve the quality of programs given before civic, church, and other groups.

Artesia's library is the only public library in the Southwest to receive the grant. awarded by the American Library Assn.'s office for adult education.

The 20 grants total \$77,975 and were issued to "stimulate the initiation and development of adult education services to adult and young adult community groups."

The grants were made from a \$100,000 grant to ALA from the Fund for Adult Education, an independent organization established by the Ford Foundation.

Mrs. Knorr said Artesia's fund will b used to coordination information known by program chairmen of various adult organizations, and to encourage programs on world

affairs, political and economic affairs, as well as general improvement of programs. "We have more than 70 adult organiza-

tions active in Artesia," the librarian pointed out. "Nearly all have open places in their activities for a program. This offers an exceptional opportunity for adult education.'

After the adult education plan has been placed in operation, a series of community discussion forums will be held to discuss ideas developed in the programs, Mrs. Knorr said

Club presidents in mid-January will re- at a contract price of \$141,000 is ceive a bulletin from the library outlining the program in greater detail.

Road Project Is Expected **To Ease Load**

Rising unemployment in North Eddy county has followed closing of cotton gins, Carl Foster, manager of the New Mexico state employment service's Artesia office,

announced Thursday. In addition, retail trade is experiencing a seasonal slump in business, Foster said.

"These two factors will cause economic conditions to remain down for the next 30 days," Foster said. . . .

A ROAD CONSTRUCTION JOB

scheduled to begin in the near fu ture, he pointed out, and will absorb some of the area's job seekers. The project referred to is the 10-mile Eddy-Chaves county line road project, for which a contract was let last week.

The sharp rise in unemployment has caused the count of registered job seekers in the Artesia employment office to rise to 216, Foster said

It is an increase of more than 70 over Foster's last monthly report. Unemployment has come largely in the service, semi-skilled, and unskilled occupations, the manager said.

CURRENTLY 62 UNEMPLOY

ed are filing for unemployment compensation. Five of the 62 are filing for veterans' readjustment assistance.

"Farming activities are slow at present with the cotton harvest practically completed," Foster said.

Principal activitiees on farms he added, will be confined to stalk season's crop.



EASTERN NEW MEXICO university choir will present another in its annual concert series in Artesia with an appearance here at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Under the direction of Robert E. Page, assistant professor in music, the choir

will be giving in Artesia the second of a series which will take it on a tour of nine Eastern New Mexico and Texas cities.

olio Victim's **uneral** Service To Be Sunday

Linda Nelle Gates, 11, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gates, at 11 a. m. Wednesday at thwestern Polio Respiratory er, in Houston, Texas ervices will be in Artesia at m. Sunday in First Methodist ch with Rev. Ralph O'Dell in rge, assisted by Rev. R. L. Wilham. Paulin Funeral Home i charge of arrangements. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Gates, Artesia and Mr. and who will be here for the

Linda is survived by one broth-Rusty

inda Nelle was born in Artesia 3. 1942. pal court. arents have requested that

Law Can Make Cities Heaven For Drunk Drivers, Judge Says No more driving, while in-, since the announcement by | any sense would appea

toxicated (DWI) cases are Dist. Judge C. Roy Anderson on trict court," Judge Ellicott said. being handled in Artesia city Dec. 8 that in his opinion the Police Chief Frank Powell said court, John Ellicott, city po-takes away from cities the right to arisen since the district judge's lice judge and justice of peace, try DWI cases in their own courts. ruling. "There's no sense in going ahead

None have been handled with city court trails. Anyone with officers will "cite DWI cases right

City Treasury Stands to Lose Gates, Artesia and Mr. and Edgar Russell of Rawling, \$6,000 Year From DWI Law

Artesia's' city treasury stands, victed in city court of driving one year, also provided by the law. to lose nearly \$6,000 a year under while intoxicated during the past

a new state law which takes from fiscal year. the city the right to try driving while intoxicated cases in munici-

ers the year from July 1, 1952, to cott said. A check of city records disclos- June 30, 1953. rs be omitted and friends ed the city collected \$5,719 in Records disclose the city col- Ellicott said, "I do not think it donations to the polio fund, fines levied against motorists conlected \$3,840 in DWI fines during was the intent of the legislature to the last six months of 1952. **Artesia Places** During the first 11 months of 1953 the city collected \$3,779 in DWI fines. **10 Musicians** However, Chief of Police Frank Powell pointed out that "the po-**On All-State** lice department is not a revenue producing agency and shouldn't be regarded as such." Ten Artesia school bandsmen Money collected as a result of have been chosen by the New its activities, he said, are beside driver for DWI, they'll cite him for tion. Mexico music educators audition the point. "Our job is law enforcedent who died Dec. 27, were All-Band and Orchestra Clinic, Powell said. Two factors are believed respon Mexico A&M college, Las Cruces, sible for the drop in collection of DWI fines in the current year, when less money has been col- picked up in cities," he continued. \$86,479.32 for the same date in The select group will be com posed of 180 top instrumental mu- ltcted in 11 months than was collected in only six months of 1952. played for the audition committee One was the lengthy hospitaliin Hobbs earlier in the fall. zation of John Ellicott, justice of Representing Artesia in the Allpeace and city police judge, fol- the revenue." lowing an automobile accident. The other is fewer citations for **Collision** Donald Kiddy and Nancy Long,

However, he said Artesia police into district court.'

Judge Elliicott said cases of DWI handled by city police offi- private building skided 39 per cent cers will be cited into his justice of peace court.

First offenders who plead guilty will be fined the \$100 penalty provided by the new state law, and driver's license will be revoked for

If the driver charged with DWI pleads not guilty, however, the The most recent fiscal year cov. case will be automatically bound over to district court, Judge Elli-

Commenting on the law, Judge

growth in almost every tield ex- year sagged to \$773,756.66, or 39 cept private construction, a survey per cent under 1952's \$1,268.161. There was no major residential construction in the city during Thursday by The Artesia Advocate been 17.6 per cent over 1951.

has disclosed While the city was ringing up steady increases in nearly every department indicative of growth,

under 1952. Postal receipts in 1953 were up 6 per cent over 1952, and a check of utilities showed increases.

Gas meter installations were up to 2,998 in 1952.

Telephone installations rose to for 1952.

> n 1952 to an approximate 3,725 as 1953 ended.

years, according to city records.

Electric meters rose from 3,575

ACCORDING TO ADVOCATE byterian Parish Hall Monday eve-

Paul L. Frost will be installed as | Jay Merchant of Las Cruces, Kipresident of Artesia Kiwanis club wanis lieutenant governor, will in- cutting, irrigating, and general

The program begins with a ban-

in ceremonies scheduled for Pres- stall officers and speak during the land preparaton for the next evening.

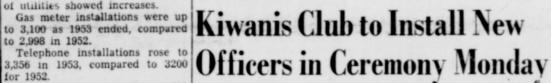
Business Climbs in '53 Artesia showed continued steady | Private building in the city this year, it fell abruptly during the second half.

There was no major residential

1953, as there was in 1952. Building this year was confined THE YEAR'S LOW BUILDING largely to modification of present olume sagged to a stingy \$5,000 structures and construction of new December, the lowest month's church and business buildings.

building activity in more than five The city's population increases to 11,203 was only a small gain While building in the city held comparing to 10,738 for 1952 on

up during the first half of the the basis of utility installations.



ough Fred Cole, treasurer.

uneral Is Held for Lake Arthur Man, S. W. Haven

Funeral services for Stewart W en, 57, longtime Lake Arthur

in Lake Arthur Methodist to be held on the campus of New rch Wednesday afternoon. ervices were conducted by Rev. Jan. 28, 29 and 30. Clark of Artesia, pastor of

church. Burial was in the Hagan cemetery, with military sicians in the state, all of whom conducted by the American is survived by two brothers,

W. Haven and Ross M. Haven State Band will be Barbara Rogers, of Lake Arthur. at Brighton, Wis., May 1, clarinets; Buddy McQuay, bass DWI.

he came to New Mexico with clarinet; Phil Kranz, tenor saxo rents in 1906. phone; Sammy Laughlin, cornet; spent 15 months in World Roy Whittington, baritone; Bobbie

I, four of them on the front Jo Hanson, drums; stanley Rogers, bass, and Paul Turner. a junior high bandsman, trombone.

turning from the war, he be a citizen of Lake Arthur re he lived until his death.

o Sponsor Is ound for welfth Night

of Thursday noon, there was interested sponsor to stage the 's Twelfth Night celebration. ivic clubs contacted for spon ship have turned it down be e of an apparent lack of public

The event was inaugurated in 0 and was held the next two Falling Jan. 6 every year. lfth Night features the burn of Christmas trees and was inated to mark the end of the stmas-New Year's holidays.

ouch, Gomez tos Collide Intersection

ars driven by James E. Crouch Frank Gomez, both of Artesia, ded at the Main-Second intern at 5:20 p. m. Tuesday. ce said Crouch was making a turn when Gomez' car hit it. car was not in the center street in making the turn, a report said.

Minor Damage Done in Auto

Wreck Wednesday The All-State Band, Orchestra,

and Chorus Clinic is sponsored by Only minor property damage rethe New Mexico Music Educators sulted when autos driven by Ruth association each year as a means of stimulating music within the Bates of aLke Arthur and Angie Mulcock, 801 Texas, and Henry E state, to read and perform new music materials just published and Wednesday on W. Main. Police said both cars were going give students an opportunity of performing under the direction of east on Main Street when the Bates

(Continued on page six) ler car slid into it.

Parents of Artesia school children, graduates from

Mrs. C. P. Bunch, school' board member and chair-

The questionnaires will be explained to leaders of

The questionnaires include those for parents of

Purpose of the questionnaires, Mrs. Bunch said, is

The questionnaires offer those answering an oppor-

Artesia Senior high school, and employers of high school

students and graduates will be polled in the next month

man of the board's survey committee on curriculum, said

Thursday five questionnaires have been prepared for

civic groups invited to attend a special meeting from 7 to

8 p.m. Monday evening. The leaders will in turn pass in-

elementary students, junior high students, Senior high

students, graduates, and employers of students and grad-

to learn public views about the curriculum of the schools

on their views and suggestions for the school.

formation about the questionnaires to members.

and about the results the schools are getting.

circulation.

take away city jurisdiction over cases of DWI within the city limits. Judge Ellicott said it is possible for New Mexico's cities to "become

a haven for drunk drivers.' "Cities aren't going to stand for losing the revenue they've had coming in from DWI convictions," the judge said.

"So instead of citing a drunk persons served by each installa- Don Heathington, Harold Saueresreckless driving, which in most Figures for city water installations are not yet available and will not be until well after the first of the year.

tion," the judge added. "I estimate that 80 per cent of

the DWI cases in New Mexico are year were \$91,693.22, compared to "City police can file for DWI in 1952. justice of peace court, but I per-

sonally believe they'll file on other charges where the city will get

> Damage Heavy To Two Cars

Police said Webb's car had pull ed in to stop behind a third car A collision involving two automobiles at 8 a. m. Thursday result-ed in severe damage to both vehicles but no injury to the drivers. third vehicle. Cars driven by J. B. "Buster'

Ann Miller of Artesia collided on Harless, both of Artesia, collided at the Texas-Sixth intersection. Neither car was driveable fol-

writer may have.

mittees.

schools

School Questionnaires Prepared

Day-Monday lowing the accident. The front of me of the top music educators of car began a left turn and the Mil- Mulcock's car and the side of Har- Tuesday less' car were heavily damaged. Wednesday

Don Riddle, and Mrs. John Clarke.

Stalcup, and George White.

tunity to express any dissatisfaction with the schools the

tees. Mrs. B. R. Gorman heads that for the high school,

assisted by F. L. Green, Miss Juanita Denton, Clark

Storm, Miss Willa Green, a student, and George O. Teel.

questionnaire in the Artesia Advocate so that those who

would not get a questionnaire through other channels

may clip them out, fill them in, and return them to the

Setting up the questionnaires were three commit-

iguring, the city's population in the city limits and the area immediately adjacent to the city has

Webb, Artiago

Wednesday on Main Street.

Cars driven by W. L. Webb, 1012

S. Roselawn, and Ray Artiago, 603 W. Adams, collided at 12:05 p. m.

Artesia Weather

High Low

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Cars Collide

quet at 6:30 p. m. To be installed with Frost are club's five Junior Kiwanians an climbed nearly 1,000 over 1952's, Don Riddle, first vice-president, their dates will be special guest to 11,203.

The formula calls for adding to- and M. G. Losee, second vice-presi- for the event. gether installations by all utilities, dent.

dividing by the number of utilities Directors to be installed are W. for induction Monday night. They (in this case three), and multiply- H. Yeager, Kenneth Aldridge, T. are Charles Cox and W. H. Doughing by 3.3, the average number of E. Johnson, S. A. "Tiny" Davis, erty

Retiring president of the club i sig, and Milford Estill. Vernon Bryan.

Lusk Becomes Fifth to Seek Postal receipts for Dec. 30 this **Democratic Nod for Sheriff**

O. L. "Oscar" Lusk of Artesia | Lubbock, Texas. He was born a this week became the fifth an- Indianola, Okla.

nounced candidate for the Demo-He is a member of American cratic nomination for Eddy county Legion, Veterans of Foregin Wars, sheriff.

Disabled American Veterans, Ma-Lusk is at present an Eddy county deputy, assigned to Artesia by sonic Lodge, and South Plains incumbent Sheriff Bill High, who Peace Officers Assn. is ineligible for re-election.

Loan Funds Are Already announced candidates when Artiago attempted to pass for the Democratic nomination on the right and collided with which in Eddy county is tanta-Web's car, knocking it into the mount to election, include Fred which in Eddy county is tanta-mount to election, include Fred Expected Soon

Hill of Artesia, veteran Eddy county peace officer; Harstell Martin, Otis farmer; and Ed Price and Carl For Hope Water Hawkins of Carlsbad, both deputy

Loans funds for the construction sheriffs at present. of Hope's \$50,000 water system Lusk has served as deputy at Arwill be available within the next tesia since July 1952. Other law two weeks, an official of the farm enforcement experience includes a six-months period as a military pohome administration (FHA) has lice officer during his 31/2 years in announced. the service.

Joe Gideon, head of the Eddy Lusk came to Eddy county in county FHA office at Carlsbad, 1936 and has lived here ever since. told Mayor Ethel Altman of Hope He has been employed in the oilthis week \$45,000 may be expected fields east of Artesia in the next 10 days or two weeks

He was with battery F of the for construction of the water sys 200th coast artillery in 1941, and tem was in the armed forces until mid-

1944.

were set up.

Cars driven by E. B. Bullock, 501 W. Missouri, and Mrs. Ruth B. Pearson, 801 S. Roselawn, collided Prospective water users mus also put up a \$10 meter deposit. Mayor Altman said prospective Prospective water users must Mayor Altman said prospective at the Missouri-Roselawn intersec users are now signing for the service at Altman's Cafe. tio-n Tuesday.

the Bullock car in passing. for the system.

Presidents of other Artesia civ Homogenized Milk clubs and their wives, and th **Prices Are Cut** Two new members are scheduled

Cent Per Quart Homogenized milk prices were

cut a cent a quart for the third time in 1953 this week by three dairies serving Artesia.

Unlike two previous milk cuts this year, however, the price cut applies strictly to homogenized milk, according to Jay Scroggin, manager of Price's Creameries here.

Other milk and milk products were not cut.

The price cut becomes effective with deliveries Saturday, Jan. 2. The cut was made, Scroggin said, because milk had become more

plentiful in the Artesia area. General cuts in all dairy products were put into effect by the dairies on Feb. 16 and June 1 this year

The Feb. 16 price cuts cancelled an increase of one cent a quart on milk which was put into effect in Oct. 16.

Thus prices two cents a quart under October 1952 on homogenized milk and a cent less on other milk.



WESLEY H. Lane, ship's serviceman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lane of Lake Arthur, is assigned to the "S" division of the destroyer USS Theodore E. Chandler, operating out of San Diego, Calif. The ship is engage in training exercises which are designed to keep the ship at a peak of fighting ability.

Lusk came to New Mexico from **Autos Tangle**

Fenders Mrs. Bunch as chairman of the school board's curriculum survey committee is ex-officio member of all com-

William Trenfield is chairman of Junior high panel. Members are Mrs. A. D. Shaw, Rev. R. L. Willingham,

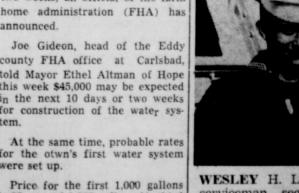
gallons Arrangements are being made for reprinting of the

Police reports said Mrs. Pear-son's car hit the right fender of the well which will supply water

Mrs. S. P. Yates headed the elementary panel, assisted by Mrs. John C. Baca, Arvil Reynolds, Mrs. Stacy

1,000 gallons 50 cents, and addi tional water, 25 cents per 1,000

Price for the first 1,000 gallons is \$6, second 1,000 gallons \$1, third



Page Two

Engagement of Alice Martin To Bobby Morgan Announced

At a party Tuesday, evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Martin announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Ray, to Bobby Neil Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Morgan of Albuquerque, formerly of Artesia

A table laid with a white cutwork cloth was decorated with a centerpiece of jonquils and daisies holding the baby New Year with a scroll announcing the engagement in the form of a New Year's resolution.

The wedding will take place in April.

Coffee and tea were poured from a Spode china tea service.

Miss Martin graduated from Artesia high school in 1952. She was worthy advisor of Order of Rainbow for Girls, president of Theta Rho and a state officer in both organizations. She attended Duke university where she was Air Force ROTC queen and is presentattending University of New Mexico.

Mr. Morgan graduated from Artesia high school in 1951 and was active in sports. He now attends University of New Mexico, where he also is active in sports.

matron and Leo Hicks as worthy

Other officers installed to work

with them were Mrs. Earl Cox.

associate matron; Earle McDor

man, associate patron; Mrs. R. M.

Hogsett, treasurer; Mrs. Helen

Henson, conductress; Mrs. George

Akins, associate conductress; Mrs.

Louie Burch, organist; Mrs. Leo

Mrs. Mildred Chipman, Esther;

Stinnett, secretary; Mrs. W.

patron.

trip ,sentinel

New Eastern Star Officers

Installation of officers in Ar- reception was held. Mrs. Earl

Installed in Ceremonies





MISS ALICE RAY MARTIN

I tired to the dining hall, where a

J. M. Jacksons

Entertained

Sam Hunters of Hope Given Fiftieth Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter and and Mrs. A. P. Edwards, a niece daughters, Joan and Joyce, Hope, of Lubbock, Texas and Houston were hosts at a surprise barbecue Spikes, a nephew, of Amarillo. Mr. Hunter's relatives present honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter on their 50th wedding anniwere Miss Rose Nelson, niece, of versary Wink, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. The celebration was held Sat-Mitchell, great-niece, Lovington; arday noon, Dec. 26, in the home and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson economics room at the Hope high nephew, Tularosa. Friends from school. Barbecued beef, frijoles Hope, Artesia, Carlsbad and Hagerman also attended.

and son-of-a-gun were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter with On Dec. 24, 1903, Miss Beatrice salads and pies furnished by the Carter of Farmer, Texas, daughter guests. A three-tiered wedding cake

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter, be came the bride of Sam Hunter, topped with a miniature bride and son of the late Haywood and Eliza bridegroom under an arch of gold-Hunter of Tucumcari at Emma, en wedding bells flanked on each Texas, in the lobby of the Witt side with four candelabras with Hotel. red candles to carry out the Christ-

Jan. 1, 1904, they came to Tumas theme was the centerpiece. cumcari where Mr. Hunter engag-During the lunch hour, Mr. and ed in the ranching business. Here Mrs. Owen Morrow, of Carlsbad, they resided until 1909 when they minister of the Hope Church of moved to Willard in the Estancia "hrist, sang "I Love You Truly, Valley. In 1916 they moved to El "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and "In a Land Where We Never Paso where Mr. Hunter ran a filling station.

Grow Old. Mrs. Newt Teel and Mrs. Maur-Nov. 19, 1917 the Hunters ar ice Teel presided over the guest rived in Hope and lived at the ook which was signed by over Morgan Davis place which they purchased from the Bill Jump 200 guests. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunt- family and where they now reside. To this union, one son, Lyle, was r, a son of the honorees, Mrs. Junter's relatives who attended born. He and his family live five

ere Mrs. Fred Spikes, a sister, miles north of Hope.

Sylvia Knoll Becomes Bride **Of William Luce Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn 'Knoll of tesia Chapter of the Order of East- Darst, immediate past matron, was Bowie, Ariz., anounce the marriage ern Star was the occasion of a in charge. Mrs. Owen Hensley and of their daughter Sylvia to Wilspecial meeting Tuesday evening Mrs. Earl Darst presided at the liam Luce, son of Mr. and Mrs. at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Lena buffet table, assisted by Miss Kay W. S. Luce, 1503 N. First. Mr. and Mrs. Knoll are former resi dents of Dexter.

> The double ring ceremony was performed by a civil judge at Juarez, Mexico, at 11 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nowak i Roswell attended the couple. At Dowell Home The bride wore a brown tailored ool suit with brown accessories.

Sunday, Dec. 27, the J. M. Jackbeige hat and white gardenia. The Hicks, chaplain; Mrs. Chester son family enjoyed a holiday din-Mayes, marshall; Mrs. F. A. Hous- ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. corsage was from the bridegroom. she carried out the old tradition f something old, new, borrowed ton, Adah; Mrs. D. B. Shira, Ruth; Reid Dowell, 612 S. Fourth. and blue

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Luce is a native of Roswell Mrs. B. A. DeMars, Martha; Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle McDorman, Electa; Mrs. J. M. M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-She received her schooling a Bowie, Ariz. and at Dexter. At B. Blansett, warder; Rufus Wal- my Reed and children, Debbie, Dexter, she was in the chorus Cliff and Kathy of Lovington; Mr The installing officers were Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Jackson, Carlsbad; and and was a pep squad leader one year. She expects to complete

Owen Hensley, installing matron; R. M. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ralph Pitt, installing patron; Mrs. Howard and Hillard, Albuquerque. ner schooling in California. Bill Luce graduated from the

J. L. Briscoes Give Son Party



Bride of Jerry Bloodworth

lor, wore a navy blue suit with red Miss Mary Lee Taylor, daughter accessories.

of Mrs. Millie Taylor, 102 W. Mis-Mrs. Williams wore a gray Mrs. Dillard Is souri, became the bride of Jerry fraille dress with a black velve Bloodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. hat and black accessories. William P. Bloodworth, Hope High-The bridegroom's grandparents way, in a ceremony Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bloodworth Birthday Coffee The single ring ceremony was of Roswell, entertained Thursday performed at Carlsbad at 5 p. m. 6:30 p. m. with a reception

to honor the bride and groom. Mr. Bloodworth left today for his ship at Burmington, Wash., Mrs. Bloodworth will remain here D. D. Archer.

The bride is a junior in Artesia high school. She is a member of Allied Youth club and Future

tive of Tulsa, Okla., attended and coffee were served. Favors school three years at Hagerman were miniature candy Christmas and entered Artesia school in the candles.

fall. The bridegroom attended the Artesia high school through his Reed Dowell, Ralph Barr, William junior year, when he joined the Navy. This was Aug. 19, 1952. He attended the Navy high school ton, John Gates, J. T. Hale, G. and received his certificate last Taylor Cole and the honoree and hostess

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Thirty-Five From Class of '52 Hold First Banquet Reunion Thirty-five members of Artesia Mitchell Hairston, Charlene

Senior high school class of 1952 ers, Jo Ann Walker Gray, p met this week for their first re-Caskey, John L. Green, union since graduation. Schulze, Vernon Crow, Re The occasion was a banquet at

the Artesian Room of Mac's Drive- Blair, Cecilia Alaniz, Elia Nu Felipe Guerrero, Bill Mathe In. Tuesday night. Following the banquet, Jimmy Bob Boyd, Thelbert Watts, All Juarez, president of the class in Bach. Also, Sonny Chamas, Cly its senior year, introduced Gary

Blair, as master of ceremonies. Stechman, Marijo Storm, Lo During the program, the class Siegenthaler, Patsy Cobble, J. Howard, Nell Denton, Myrna H prophecy and history were read. derson, Hunt Zumwalt, Wa Plans were discussed for future reunions, possibly on an annual Booker, Sherman Patterson, B Jo Kaiser, Dwight Robin basis.

Attending were Blair and Juarez, Dwaine Robinson, Reese Bo Regina Hayes Hopkins, Vee Anne and Carolyn Sperry.

Mrs. Powell Is Youths Leaving Artesia Given **Given Pink-Blue** Farewell Party **Party Wednesday** Marshall Martin, who

o Crockett, Texas, and Ju Mrs. Charles Powell was hon Whittington, who is movin ored with a blue and pink shower Portales, were honored with a Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pug Garner with Mrs. Sonny friends at the Artesia Wor Garner and Mrs. Pug Garner as club Tuesday evening. The room was decorated greenery and red candles.

The honoree opened and dis played the gifts.

nostesses.

Refreshments of hot spiced tea and small cookies were served. Those present were Mmes. Jes-sie Shepherd, C. F. Powell, Steve Lanning, Bill Spencer, James Pow ell, Jackie Lawless, Linda Parker Reece Booker and Walter Burch Misses Charlotte Johnson, Dorothy Stewig, Wilhelmina Stiewig, Patty Clack, Wilna Griffin and Alice Martin.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Ira Garner, Miss Cleo Pace and Miss Ellonia Callahan.

Given Surprise

Mrs. Paul Dillard was honored with a surprise coffee Tuesday Dec. 22 in honor of her birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs

The Christmas motif was car ried out in decorations. The honoree was present a gift by the group. Banana nut bread, doughnuts

Organ in Home. Practice Schedule Arranged for Students

Pfc David Dillard arrived ast week on 30-day leave t sail for Far East com

Mrs. L. J. Lorang.

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The probate judge at the county court house performed the cere The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Williams, 410 S. First, Artesia. The bride wore a light blue wool

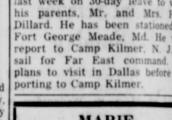
suit with a black velvet hat. Her accessories were black. The bride's mother, Mrs. Tay

To Attend Wedding Rites

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Cox, Billie Frank Jones, and B

Haynes were hosts and were ass

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Thad Cox, Mrs. Harvey Jones,

were served to 50 guests.

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Cenneth Dickson Spends 30-Day Leave in City

Kenneth Leon Dickson, B.M.S.N. on of Mrs. Edward J. Boans, ar- Mrs. H. A. Hamill, Jr. and two sons wed Dec. 28 to spend a 30-day of Liberal, Kan. and son-in-law Elia Nu ave visiting his mother and Mr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Math atts, Al

Dickson arrived at Seattle from Texas. orea on Dec. 23. He had been in orea for six months, and this was second trip. He has been assigned to the USS

lagship Logan which was used transporting

oners of war ckson has beer many points ir iatic waters

cluding Hong ng and Siber He has the fol ing ribbons United rean. Nation ons. Defense and

and Ju na Service. nded all 12 years of his school with a here in Artesia. He graduated 1951. He was manager of the sketball team and belonged to e Photography club.

After graduating he worked for short time for REA. Dickson joined the Navy June

cold dr 1951, and took his basic at San go, Calif. He received special rang, D ining at Oakland, Calif., and es, and B s assigned to his ship. He went were a there to Seattle, Wash., Mrs. ere his ship was commissioned. laynes, rom Seattle he was sent to Korea. He has served 2½ years and has Jones, a

years to serve. ckson is the grandson of Mr. Mrs. R. L. Malone and a nepntion w of Mrs. John J. Stevens o

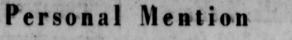
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atients admitted: Dec. 28, Mrs. Alf Coll. . 29, Marianne Solt, Mrs. Crow, Carolyn Bratcher, She-Brock, Hobbs and Mrs. C. M. s. Floyade, Texas.

. 30, Adolfo Lara, Jerry Sher-Gary Sherrell, Margaret Stephen Rogers, Maljamar; O. H. Goodman, Maljamar; Potts, Mrs. E. J. Ashby and Heard, Loco Hills. 31, Mrs. Abraham Trop, as Fred Kelly, Jr., Tommy Caldwell, Tony Rascon Jr., M. M. Beasley and John Need-

atients discharged: ec. 28, Mrs. Elise Feldmeyer. ec. 29, W. F. Culbertson, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. M. C. Holt baby and Mrs. M. C.' Newsom baby. Marianne Solt. 30.

31, Adolfo Lara. Mrs. Alf Janet Furlow, Jerry Sherrell, Sherrell, Stephen Rogers, R. orner and Stevie Hand.



Erma Williams' returned this week from Pembrooke, Ky., where she had been visiting relatives. Out-of-town guests in the home of Mrs. Mittie Hamill were her rian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Smith John A. Mathis Sr., left Tuesday for Dallas and Little Rock,

Ark. ard Henderson and son of Borger, Guests in the home of Mr. Mrs. John A. Mathis Jr., for the Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin and holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin and
daughter Bernie, spent Christmas
Day in Lamesa. Texas, with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baldwin,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Baldwin,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardsholidays were Mr. and Mrs. F. Bull
Son Jackie of El
has and Capt. and Mrs. H. V.
Mathis and family of Roswell and
Johnny Mathis of Las Cruces. Mrs.Mrs. Hubard's mother and Cella
is Mrs. Hubbard's sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bloodworth,
their son Jerry and Miss Mary Lee
Taylor, spent the Christmas holion a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Berrian returned home with her Sunday Mrs. Bloodworth's

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for a visit and Jackie remained

and will return home Friday. Miss Nancy Davidson of Las Vegas was a house guest from Monday through Thursday of Mrs. Sand Springs, Okla., after spend. Jane Jordan and sons Jack, Kirk and Larry, at 508 S. Sixth. Miss er Davidson is a student at Albuquerque at the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Ada Donaldson and daughter, Celia of Paris, Texas, spent Christmas here with Mrs. E. G. Hubbard and family at 912 W.

Washington. Mrs. Donaldson is Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bloodworth, gineer replacement center.

Smith is a sister of Mrs. Mathis Taylor, spent the Christmas holiand her mother, Mrs. E. J. Ratliff days in Oklahoma. They visited sister, Mrs. sister, Mrs.

JANUARY WHITE GOODS!

Byron Hunt and family at Fred- Fairey, and son and brother. Lt. rick; Mrs. Bloodworth's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt at Snyder; Mrs. Bloodworth's mother. Mrs. Norma Hasty at Grandfield; Mrs. Bloodworth's sisand husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill at Loveland and relatives and friends at Lubbock and Brownfield, Texas. F. L. Wilson is a patient in Ar-

tesia General Hospita! and is very ill.

Lt. and Mrs. A. A. Webster, Jr. and son, left Thursday for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Lt. Webster will be a basic training officer, en-

Mrs. A. A. Webster, Sr., and son Charles, of Fort Worth, are spend ing the holidays with daughter and

IN '54

Webster, Jr., wife and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Long and sons spent Christmas with Mrs Christmas and several days at Long's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mayhen and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hall at Bovine, Texas, returned by way of Portales and visited their Joe Willard. Also attending from daughter, Mrs. Roy Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bradbury and daughter, Karen, spent Christ mas with relatives in Tucson, Ariz. and returned home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bonham. who have been in Ada, Okla, for the past three months, returned to the home of their daughter. Texas and three aunts and uncles Mrs. H. H. Matthews last Monday. Mrs. Matthews went by bus to Ok-

lahoma to drive her parents here. present. Mr. and Mrs/ Bonham lived for J. A. Fairey and Mr. years at Old Loco, They expect to and Mrs. H. B. Maupin, Mr. and ball game,

locate here. Mr. and Mrs. "Husky" Goodner

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Christmas with and sons Danny and Dewey, spent Maupin at Alamogordo is a son of Mr. Amarillo, Texas, attending a fam-Maupin. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mauily reunion. This was held at the pin went on to home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Artesia was Mrs. Goodner's sister, Cummin for a few days. Mrs. J. O. Bratcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, Mr. and A brother of the ladies, J. E. Wil-Mrs. Dewey Donavan and children, lard and family also were present.

Suzann and Tommy and Maynard The Willards are former Artesia Hall left this morning for El Paso residents where he operated farm. Another sister, Mrs. Elwood to attend the parade. Mrs. Maynard Hall and children who had been Eddy and family of San Antonio, visiitng her family in Rincon will meet the group and they will reand one cousin and their families, turn home that evening all from Muleshoe, Texas, were

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vandiver of Loco Hills left Thursday for Dallas to attend the CottonBowl foot-

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day, January 4 merican Legion Auxiliary and on, Veterans Memorial buildcovered-dish supper, 66:30 p. meeting 7:30 p. m. ebekah lodge, IOOF hall, birthsupper, 6:30 p. m., meeting

illing Workers Sunday school of Emmanuel Baptist church ing in the home of Mrs. Dur-Wallis, 1003 W. Dallas.

day, January 5 toka Woman's club, meeting home of Mrs. John Rowland

rtesia Shrine No. 2 White ine of Jerusalem, Masonic le, covered dish supper, 6:30 n., meeting 7:30 p. m. riendship class of Emmanuel tist church, meeting in the of Mrs. Harry Hillye, 311 N.

ha Lambda chapter of Beta Phi, meeting in the home s. Charles Currier, 8 p. m.

Personal Mention

and Mrs. Lorld Sharp of spent from Saturday to day with his parents, Mr. and Glen Sharp.

ests for Christmas dinner in nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. eman were Mr. and Mrs. e Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell and son, Mr. and . L. Green and son and Mr. Mrs. Vernon Haldeman of El

. and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman Thursday for El Paso to at-the Sun Bowl game and par-They will return today. White and Bill Hamm at ed the Cotton Bowl football New Year's Day.



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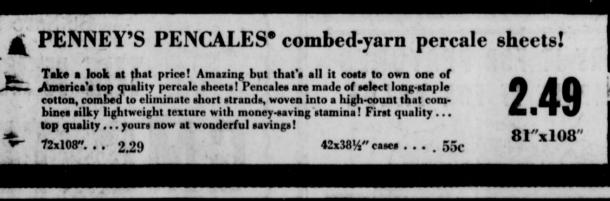
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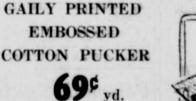


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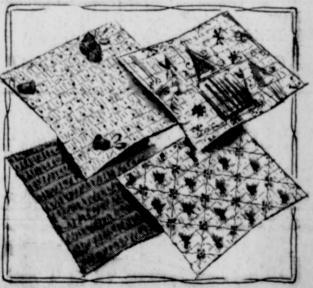
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Travelers Easily Down Oklahoma College 109-65

CVE Travelers had a glorified nooting practice Thursday night ein 109-65 to rack up their 14th year. straight win of the current season.

out the contest, lack of experience and height left them hopelessly outclassed before the Travelers. It was a rewarding shooting practice for CVE, which racked

up a sensational 49 per cent in its field shooting. From the free throw line, the Travelers tossed in 74 per cent

of their attempts. CVE made its points on 46 field goals and 17 free throws. Southwestern scored on 24 field goals, 17 free throws.

The Travelers shoved to an easy 26-6 first quarter advantage, piled it to 49-20 at the half, easily withstood a brief 21-point Oklanoma rally in the third quarter to hold a 76-41 edge as the final period began Don Heathington turned in one

of his best floor shooting performon field goals, five on free throws. Jerall Chesney of Southwest-ern was second high man in the game, leading his team with 20 points.

Bullpups Are **Knocked** From

Public Welfare Costs NM Over \$16 Million Year

Public welfare funds are now being expended in New Mexico at in downing Oklahoma Southwest- the rate of more than \$16 million a Less than 40 per cent of the total

monthly disbursement is present-While the Bulldogs of South-western were dead game "through-ly going for old age assistance and around 30 per cent for aid to de-pendent children, the Taxpayers Association of New Mexico reported today.

Administrative costs of the state welfare department are running about 8 per cent of the over-all expenditure, according to the latest complete monthly figures of the department, for October.

Total welfare costs in New Mexico amounted to more than \$1,-396,000 for the month, with approximately 70 per cent of the direct assistance funds furnished by

the federal government. Slightly less than \$100,000 was spent during the month for the operation of the state welfare departmen institutions-State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, at Socorro, \$40,

000; Fort Stanton hospital in Lincoln county, almost \$34,000; Mead ances for the Travelers this seas-on, scoring 29 points, 24 of them vegas, \$17,000; and El Mirador Home for the Aged, north of Espanola, \$8,700.

The report showed that aid to the disabled totaled over \$75,000

Fe county,





IDENTIFIES ZILBAUER AS KILLER

WALKING INTO the nearing in Los Angeles for Anthony Zilbauer (left), accused of shooting to death her boy friend, Andrew Kmiec, Dolly Ann McCormick gives Zilbauer a sidelong look but Zilbauer stares straight at his young wife, Geraldine. In rear is District Attorney S. Ernest Roll, Zilbauer answered Kmiec's used car ad Nov. 21 and, said Dolly Ann, went for a tryout ride with Kmiec and her and killed Kmiec on a lonely road. She leaped out and escaped. (International Soundphoto)





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Classified Kates (Minimum charge five lines) First Insertion 15c per line Subsequent insertions 10c per line SPACE RATE (consecutive insertions) 1 Issue \$1.20 per inch 8 Issues \$1.10 per inch 7 Issues \$1.00 per inch	Phone 5-6820 Carlsbad, N. M.	FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE. SEE MULTIPLE LIST- ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON THIS PAGE 83-tfc FOR RENT-Modern, unfurnished one and two-bedroom apart- ments, 12th and Main. Phone 439. 96-tfc	PIANOS AND ORGANS Before buying a piano, see us. We usually have a very good stock of used pianos and always the finest in new pianos. Ham- mond Organs.	IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT No. 1945 OF M. D. BRANTLEY, Deceased. NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR	To Give Concert At Roswell School Accompanying himself on the Spanish guitar, Richard Dyer-Ben-	Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ridley and daughter of Carrizozo; Mrs. Eva Speck and daughter, Nor- ma Jean, Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bailey and son. Billy, of
10 Issues 90c per Inch 2—Business Opportunities FOR SALE-Grocery, care and fill- ing station, doing good business.	ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST NG REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON THIS PAGE 83-tfc Elnor Convalescent Home "A home away from home,"	ished house, 1109 S. Roselawn. Phone 695-J or inquire at 904 Run- yan, after 5 p. m. 96-tfc FOR RENT — Nice clean three- room furnished apartment, utili-	Roswell, N. M. 91-tfc FOR SALE — PANSIES AND STOCKS in 2-inch bands. Stocks should be planted in fall or win-	Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of M. D. Brantley, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court	Auditorium at New Mexico Mili- tary Institute in concert at 8 p. m. Jan. 6. The public is invited to attend. There will be a charge of \$1 for adults and 59 cents for students.	and Mrs Gooch and Mrs Howard G. B. McCormick of Hutto
ee Charles L. Williams at Williams Grocery & Cafe, Loco Hills, N M 7 -tfe FOR SALE 29-Unit Motel with Drive-In Cafe. Income average \$3000 per month.		ties paid. Inquire at 203 N. Second. 101-tfc FOR RENT—Two small furnished apartments. See at 1010 West Missouri or call 768-R. 102-tfc FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL	ter for best results. Bryan Gar- dens, 13th and Richardson, Ar- tesia. 100-tfx FOR SALE—Several good trailer houses. Freeman Agency, 110 South Roselawn. 86-tfe	of Eddy County, New Mexico, and that by order of said Court the 5th day of February, 1954, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in the City of Carls- bad, is the day, time and place set	Currently on his ninth American concert tour, the well known sing- er of folk and art songs this year celebrates the tenth anniversary of his first Town Hall recital. After his final American recital next spring, Dyer-Bennet plans to make his second concert tour in	daughters. <u>Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walker, 1119</u> formal recitals attract only the faithful handful of old-time con- cert-goers, one asked again: What
a 220,000. Located four blocks from downtown Roswell. Write GEORGE WILCOX, 702 S. Washington, Roswell or Phone 3783. 103-5tp-3	is your business. IF YOU WANT TO STOP, that is our business. Alcoholics Anonymous, Call 722-W or 606-W. 87-tfx	ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST- ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON FHIS PAGE 83-tfe FOR RENT-One bedroom furn- ished apartment, clean, tile floors, living and dining room	lawn Radio Service, 106 S. Rose- lawn Ave., phone 42-W. 32-the FOR SALE—Woven wire and steel posts. See at Artesia Alfalfa	Therefore, any person or per- sons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Edd	England, France and Italy. In addition to folk-songs, the tenor is interested in the rarer art songs of great composers, particu- larly in the little-known music of the sixteenth and seventeenth cen- turies. Since his Town Hall debut	is the appeal of this light fair- haired young fellow. The chief answer seems to be the magic of narrative song. "If a story is told in song, some- how its characters are more vivid, their emotions are more touching
HOUSEWIVES—Address advertis- ing postcards. Must have good handwriting. LINDO, Watertown, Mass. 100-9tp-4 SERVICE ENGINEER	Co., 412 W. Texas, phone 877.	FOR RENT — Small, furnished house, clean. See at 410 W. Dal- las. 104-2tp-1	87-tfc 10-Used Cars and Trucks FREE! FREE! You buy winch, bed and tires. I give you truck	County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for hearing. DONE at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 5th day of December, 1953. (SEAL) Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, County Clerk. By L. M. Sears, Deputy	winning high prizes from the crit- ics and has become a favorite with audiences coast to coast. Describing Dyer-Bennet, the New York Times reported in No-	more significant. Such are the McNallen.
Nationally known industrial water conditioning concern seeks person- able, wide-awake field service en- gineer for New Mexico-West Texas territory. Operate out of Roswell or nearby. Must have minimum of 2 years college chemistry and	phone 1419-W. 1-2tp-2 FOR SALE—Six-room tile con- struction house with bath and garage on 8 acres, central heating, pressure pump, three miles south.	FOR RENT — Small furnished apartment, \$40 month, all bills paid. Phone 552. 80-tfc FOR RENT—Furnished two-room house, bills paid, couple only. Inquire at 712 W. Main. 102-tfc	10AAutomotive Supplies SAVE UP TO 50% On all your automotive needs, tires	Hanger Flying	the airport twice in the last few days, picking up passengers and returning them to Artesia. Stanley Carper and Marshall Rowley flew to Hobbs Sunday and	the dove when cock-robin was killed. In his way a cast of charac- ters lived awhile in so many en- chanted imaginations in a city concert hall."
knowledge of engineering prin- ciples. Age 22-30. Starting salary 350.00 per month plus all ex- penses. All replies confidential. Box M-427, Artesia, N. M. 102-6te-3	Sixth St., Roswell, N. M. 71-tfc FOR SALE—Small movable houses	house, close in, private sho rer,	motor oil, parts, accessories. WHITE AUTO STORE 407 W. Main Phone 1042-W 68-tfc FOR TRADE 1950 Plymouth se-	Warren Got flew to Dallas and returned this week. He was flying a Piper Tri-Pacer.	Counted the same day.	REAL ESTATE
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS If you are between 25 and 45, am- bitious, of good habits and charac- ter and own a car, you may quali- fy as our representative. Home every night. This is a full-time permanent career position for the right man. Good salary, plus com-	Grocery. See R. A. Homsley, call 1033 43-tfc FOR SALE OR TRADE for prop- erty in Roswell house and trail- er house. See L. C. Mayherry, Up- town Trailer Court, Fifth and	ment. 93-tfc FOR RENT—Three-room, nicely furnished apartment with utili- ties paid. Inquire at 202 W. Texas. 104-tfc	tion. Will trade old pickup or pan- el truck. See at 1103 W. Dallas. 104-2tp-1 15—Public Notice	here to play the Central Valley Electric. Jack Blansett took his first les- son in flying last Sunday. He rides frequently in the pipeline plane which belongs to Artesia Pipeline Co. but had never taken a lesson	TODAYS	MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU CARLSBAD Multiple Listing Bureau. BUY OR SELL FROM A MULTIPLE LISTING
mission and incentive program. The man chosen will be carefully selected and professionally ap- praised for strong sales potential. He will then be sent to our Na- tional Sales Training School at	Chisum. 103-4tp-2 FOR SALE — Three-room house and bath, well located and prop- erly priced. Roberts Insurance Agency. 101-tfc FOR SALE—Two-bedroom home.	FOR RENT—Clean, modern, spa- cious apartments, Vaswood addi- tion, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, fur- nished and unfurnished, closets and storage rooms, stove, refrig- erator, washer and water furnish- ed, air conditioned. Inquire 1501	ue Co., payable at Ninth and Dallas Streets, formerly Boyd Barnett Fur- niture location. Key Furniture Co. 70-tfc	co., but had never taken a lesson previously. "Charles Henson and Travers Waldrip, former employes of the airport, are both in Artesia for the Christmas holidays. Mr. Breed of Wichita Falls En- gineering Co., flew into Artesia	1949 MERCURY	CURRIER ABSTRACT CO. 102 Booker Building Phone 470
during his training period. He will be thoroughly field trained upon his return. This is a real business opportunity for the right man. Write M, Box 437, Artesia, N. M. Your reply will be held in strict-	75 x 140 feet corner lot, one block from post office, 602 W. Texas. For further information, call 968. 89-tfc	W. Yucca, Vaswood, phone 1326. 39-tfc FOR RENT — Small furnished houses, \$50 per month, no bills paid. Inquire 601 S. Second or phone 102. 81-tfc	NEW MEXICO. WANDA NORENE GRAY, Plaintiff, vs. ARTHUR GLEN GRAY,	Monday in his Beech Bonanza, He returned to Wichita Falls the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines of Hobbs flew to Artesia Thursday evening to spend the Christmas holidays with the A. H. Hazels.	4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, and overdrive. Original fin- ish, one owner car. 1951 CHEVROLET	Abstracts of Title, Title Insurance, Loans We are Agents for Major Life Insurance Companies for LOANS on All Types of
est confidence. Personal interview will be arranged upon receipt of	tered inside and out, rents for \$90. Will trade for property in Artesia. Call Glenn Farmer. Phone 819-J.	FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST- ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON	Defendant. NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING	They returned to Hobbs Friday evening. Trinity Oil Co., Dallas, was in	Powerglide, 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater and new seat covers ,runs like new.	Property.



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Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Harris and

sons took Christmas dinner with Harris' sister, Mrs. Charlie

Hepler, at her home near Pinon

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Harris and girls of Roswell

Mrs. Tonnie Cole and Mrs. Elna

and Mrs. Hepler's mother, Mrs.

Teel were visiting in Hope on Sun

Miss Dorothy Weddige spent the Christmas holidays with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige,

Mrs. Anderson Young and

daughter, Alta Ruth, left early on

and returned home on Monday

Mrs. Young and daughter tool

Young's mother, Mrs. Brad Row

land. All of Mrs. Rowland's chil-

Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble and

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Buckner and

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and

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children spent Christmas Eve with

Mrs. Ethel Altman were business

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visitors in Artesia on Monday.

in Hope over the week-end.

and daughters were visitors in the Hagerman from Las Cruces where Bus Station Owen Bulkley home on Saturday he is a student at New Mexic **Cafe Under** night. A&M

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Zona Pearl Jones of Odess spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones. New Manager

Bus Station cafe, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel of Junction, Texas, visited relatives known as Roy's Cafe, is under the new management of Mrs. Bertha in Hope during the Christmas holi-Lee. She has been in the cafe busi-Little Shirley Young, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe wned "Bertha's Cafe," which was

in connection with the bus station Young, underwent a tonsilectomy when it was on N. First and Texas at St. Mary's hosiptal in Roswell She has been with the Artesia Monday morning. Hotel Coffee Shop and with Elk's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham and Dining Room, and has had a wide daughter, Rita, visited in the Jake Cox home Monday afternoon. The experience in cooking.

She will serve regular dinners Binghams had been in Artesia on and short plates. The cafe features hot biscuits and home-made pies. Mrs. Ella Buckner spent several Miss Mary Crouch is the waitdays last week with her new grandson and her daughter, Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Lee lives with her family garet Meadow in Artesia. The at the General American Camp at

other Meadow children accom-Loco Hills. Mr. Lee is employed by panied their grandmother home Frontier Oil Co. at the natural gas for a few days stay. plant. The Lee's have three chil-Lawrence Blakney was an Artesia visitor on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray and daughter, Jackie, spent Christ- Smith to Join mas day at Lovington visiting family of Carlsbad visited relatives friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cun-

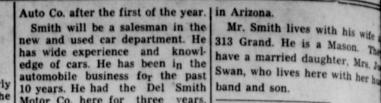
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Secretary of Agriculture Outlines Answer to Farm Problems to Be Presented Next Congress

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The second article of a two-part series by Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture, on the nation's farm problems, is printed below. The first appeared in Tuesday's Advocate.)

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By EZRA TAFT BENSON Secretary of Agriculture

Any effective solution of today' farm problem must provide meth ods for reducing our huge stockpile of agricultural commodities and at the same time prevent further burdensome accumulations.

Getting rid of these surpluses is only half of our problems. Even if we were able to bring them down to manageable proportions, we would soon acquire new hoards of wheat, corn, cotton and butter under the existing system of price supports

We already have approximately \$2.5 billion tide up in loans on farm commodities, in addition to an equal amount invested in goods which we own outright-\$5 billion tives in Artesia Saturday and also in all.

OUR PRESENT PROGRAM does not encourage the production ranch with Lee Hepler, who is shifts which are required to meet the changing market demands for the Christmas holidays. While too bad for George to get to the boys, were also present. various commodities

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of our surpluses. Remember the home in Artesia. government's potato fiasco of a Leland Miller and son, J. D., of

few years ago pigs. Remember the mid-1930's? Actually, we would not even con- and J. D. were in Hope.

sider such wasteful practices. We are attempting to move sur plus food and fiber into foreign World prices, however, markets. are well below the figures at which we acquired these commodities un der our price support operations

This means that we will be forced to take substantial losses on whatever we sell abroad. At the same time, we must avoid

outright dumping, which would disrupt normal trade channels and bring down upon us the wrath of other friendly countries.

THERE ARE THESE OTHER alternatives: We can make a real effort to move surpluses out of warehouses and into stomachs by promoting greater public consumption of some commodities. We can push forward in our research programs to uncover new uses for farm goods. We can throw our en- noon. The Idaies were en route to tire weight behind plans for expanding present foreign markets Artesia where they spent the night and finding new outlets overseas.

Such methods, while they will a far sounder approach to our basic problems

Along those lines, I can report that our promotional campaign, undertaken with the meat industry and food stores, is producing real results. We are consuming beef this year at the rate of 75 pounds



too. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, par-Mrs. Chester Teague and Miss ents of F. M. accompanied their Eula Marie Cox arrived home Satson and wife home for a few days urday, Dec. 19, from New Mexico visit. Western college in Silver City to spend the holidays with relatives. host to a dance Saturday night in and other relatives from her home

Mrs. Teague and Eula Marie came the high school gym. Jimmy Fur- in Lubbock. to Roswell with some friends on low and his Pecos Valley Boys fur-Mrs. Teague spent the Friday. nished the music night with her daughter, Dorane, and Eula Marie spent the night family left Thursday afternoon for with her grandparents, Mr. and

El Paso where they took Christmas dinner in the F. V. Yearwood Mrs. Austin Reeves. Mrs. A. J. Posey spent several home Friday. Other guests were: days last week visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mc. dren and grandchildren were pres Hope. Mr. Posey had taken a load of feed to Eagle Pass, Texas. Mrs. Guire of House, Mr. and Mrs. Posey took her little niece, Sue George O. Teel and family of Hope, Van Winkle to her home in Arte-Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, Mr. sia. Sue had spent several days and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and sons

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. of Dunken, Mrs. Charlie Shull of Mark Fisher. Mrs. Tom Harrison visited rela-Ledlow and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Yearwood and host, Mr. and

did some shopping. Jerry Harris spent several days last week visiting on the Hepler

Mrs. Joe Fisher had all of her children but George and family for E. L. Hart and children of El Paso, home from school in Arkansas for Jerry was visiting Pinon his brothdinner Of course, we could destroy some er visited in the Charles Kasulka

Morencia, Ariz., visited in the Ben Or we might plow under every and Irvin Miller home Saturday. third row of cotton and kill little The Mrs. Millers were visiting in the Bill Watts home while Leland

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Burnam left Monday to visit their children in Arizona during the Christmas holidays

Mrs. Lincoln Cox and children visited in the Mark Fisher and Nelson Jones homes on Saturday nigh

Mrs. Anderson Young and daugher, Alta Ruth, were shopping in Artesia last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and famly left early last Saturday morning for Phoenix, where they will visit with Mr. Bush's relatives. The John Bush family also expect to visit Mrs. Bush's relatives in No

gales, Haden and Superior, Ariz. during the holidays. Lessie Fisher visited relatives in Hope last Wednesday.

Mrs. Charlie Shull and Mrs. Mar vin McGuire were callers in the Lincoln Cox home Sunday after in the Sy Hogsett home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom and son, Virgil, spent all of last week not produce results as quickly as dumping or destroying food, offer relatives in several New Mexico and Texas town

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Rounds and son returned home Saturday from Albuquerque where they spent the Christmas week with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bulkley are who is on leave from the Navy Dick is now stationed in New Jer-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole had all of their children and grandchildren for their Christmas dinner on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Happy Franklin and children of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Hil-ton Cole and family of Carlsbad, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole of Hope.

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703 West Main

Christmas day with Mr. Martin's

sister in Hobbs. Other members of

Texas, were present for the dinner

The Hope town council were

Cloudcroft, Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

Mrs. F. V. Yearwood and daughter

Joan of El Paso.

the Martin family from Snyder, Mattie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and Friday morning for Hamlin, Texas,

DR. RALPH HUNT

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Examination - Glasses - Visual Training

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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FOR '54

Entirely New

From Top to Tires

The Most Beautiful

Buick in 51 Years

ON DISPLAY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Motor Co. here for three years.

Mr. Smith lives with his wife

Friday, January 1, 15

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Farm exports have turned upward since July 1, reflecting our emphasis upon expanding trade. Continued high employment at home, with national income at record levels, means a strong demand for farm goods in the United States. . . .

OUR POPULATION IS GROWing at a rate of more than 2 mil lion per year, which means that by 1975 there will be 200 million Americans. Our future farm problems may involve questions of shortages, rather than surpluses.

We cannot wait for an expanding population to solve our immediate troubles, however. We need an interim program to encourage shifts to other crops. We must halt further build-ups of government stockpiles now.

Our urgent need is for a price support program which can be adjusted in terms of production and demand. One which will effectively reduce surpluses, with a minimum of government controls.

That is our immediate goal. Such a program will be offered to Congress by this administration in January.

Artesia Places-

(Continued from page one)

the nation.

The All-State Band will be con ducted by Clarence Sawhill, direc tor of bands, UCLA. The orchestra will be under the baton of Or lando Barrera, conductor of the El Paso Symphony Orchestra and the chorus will have as its clinician the head of the music department of the University of Nebras David Fotz.

A large number of chorus members of Artesia high school, will also take part in the all-state clinic and will be announced later as the list is definite and complete.

The students will rehearse and play new music during the three day session and present a massed concert Friday evening, Jan. 29. Several parents and patrons are planning to attend the concert.

Although snakes are immune to the venom of other snakes of their own species, the venom of a different species can poison them.

Great Britain has found an abundant source of cortisone, a scarce drug in her East African Kenya

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter were surprised with a barbecue on their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at the school house by their son, Lyle and family. Lyle furnish ed meat and bread and the friends and relatives brought the salad and dessert

Virginia Mae Wier, left Friday afternoon when school was out for their home in Oklaohoma to spend

Rev. and Mrs. Rounds and son vere dinner guests in the Chester Teague home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin spent

GUY CHEVROLET CO. Miss Verna Tyner and niece, Artesia, N. M. the Christmas holidays.

Added Power, Performance Mark Chevrolet



The two-toned four-goor sedan in the "210" Series Added power and chassis improvements, extension typifies the new beauty and smartness of the Chev-rolet line for 1954. The "210" Series is one of three offered by the company in an array of 13 body models. Added power and chassis improvements, extension to a case of the powerglide automatic transmission option to a case and luxurious new interiors in striking colored by the company in an array of 13 body models.

GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Post Office Commended for Top Handling of Big Christmas Mail ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

JANUARY 1, 1954

DAY BEFORE Christmas, Artesia post office had this big flood of Christmas mail, outoing and incoming, and had fewer employes than last year to handle it. (Photo by Gable)



DAY AFTER Christmas, mail had all been cleared from post office, except for few packages from which addresses had been lost in tarnsit or which had burst open. (Advocate Photo)

University Reprints 450-Page Guidebook to State, Covering History, Giving 26 Tours

stands and in the bookstores. ablished originally in 1940 the was compiled by the Workof the Writers' Program of the progress administration and since been considered the autative source of information the state.

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SECOND SECTION

new edition, revised to date Joseph Miller and edited by G. Alsberg, was published last week by Hastings House ew York. It is being disted by the University of New co Press in the state.

book was sponsored by the do Cuarto Centennial Comon and the University of New

450-page book, "Guide to the | BESIDES THE GENERAL IN- | state highway. ties, national monuments, and rec- of 128,000. reational areas, the guide contains an invaluable calendar of events scheduled for each month of the year.

Part I of the guide takes up full general discussions of the state's history, the land, the archaeology, Indians, agriculture, industry, commerce, labor, folklore, religion, education facilities, literature, music, architecture and New Mexican art. Part II, entitled A City, A Capi-

tal, and an Art Center, gives full Sena. treatment to Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Taos. Then follows a guide

rful State of New Mexico," a formation on such items as hunting Albuquerque (Al-boo-kur-keh) is lication that has been out of and fishing spots, game laws, na- listed at an aititude of 4,950 feet since 1949, is again on the tional parks, transportation facilie with an estimated 1953 population

SANTA FE-"LA VILLA REAL de la Santa Fe de San Francisco' -is described as a city over which

four flags; those of Spain, Mexico, the Confederacy, and the United States, have flown. The guide states that children

on the streets of Santa FC still Roswell, Portales, Shiprock, chatter in Spanish and families Chama, Espanola, Socorro, Magdastill hear old Conquistador names

according to the guide, three larger and smaller cities of the for 26 tours of the state calling for towns: the Spanish town, the In- state. travel on most every federal and dian Pueblo, and the Indian farm- If you want to know when the

Indian dancers of every New Mex-ico tribe hold their dances-here's Reorganization ing center. The main scenic spots, the pub-lic buildings, the educational fayour book. cilities of all three cities take up almost 100 pages of the new guide The last 200 pages of the guide are a veritable Baedeker for newcomers as well as oldtimers who want to see the interlands of New Mexico.

THE 18 MAIN TOURS OUTlined, together with the eight side trips, take the curious traveler

into every village and hamlet of the state, no matter how remote. The tours run through Rator Folsom, Cimarron, Moriarty, Willard, Corona, Santa Cruz, Chimayo,

Clayton, Tucumcari, Santa Rosa, Gallup, Acoma Grants. Roswell, Portales, Shiprock

lena, Cuba, Hondo, Lordsburg, like Delgado, Otero, Ortiz and Deming, Silver City, Artesia, Carls- training center in December 1950 bad, Lovington, Hobbs, Glenwood, Taos (rhymes with house), is Hurley, and literally dozens of stallation during WWII.

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IF YOU HAVE EVER WON dered why New Mexicans have their own type of language yo can find that a bronc-peeler is ; cowboy who tames wild horses. Newcomers must read it because

"hill-nutty" and not know who he

or prospector.

Sampson AFB, N. Y. (AFPS) -The 3000th flight of airmen to was received here Dec. 8. More than 165,000 men have been processed since Sampson was opened as an Air Force basic military The base was a naval training in

READ THE ADS

U. S. department of agriculture emphasizes that the recently ansome day they might run onto a nounced reorganization of the department has not changed the al- of conservation practices for which ready announced 1954 agricultural costs are shared under the 1954 conservation program.

> Requests for carrying out cost tices. sharing practices under this program will still be submitted to and

reviewed by local agricultural (formerly PMA) committees.

The 1954 program is being dapted to local needs through the teamwork of representatives of the New Mexico. Facts of the study received. oil conservation service, extension are contained in Agricultural Exservice, forest service, farmers petriment Station Bulletin No. 379. home administration, officials of available at the county extension soil conservation districts, county, service offices or from the experiand communty farmer-committees ment station at State College.

Artesia post office swiftly reonnel than in previous years. overed from the heaviest holiday How did the PO do it? We can attribute much of mailings in the history of the post office to early mailings and other co

It had to handle the big flood operative services by the public of Christmas mail with fewer pergeneral and the manner which the department has handled

transportation facilities, includin all terminal service," Postmaste Under broad national and state Jess Truett said this week.

"In advising patrons to repack

"Parcels properly prepared and

accurately addressed seldom en

counter loss or damage. Parcels

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authority, county programs are being developed and operated in line with the following general "IT IS OBVIOUS THE MAILS

have been kept moving from th (1)-The program is to help time it was deposited at mailing achieve additional conservation on offices to its destination. the land. Funds are to be used to "One of the most important

interest.

achieve this goal most effectively. reasons was the window clerk re-(2)-County programs are to ceiving mail for dispatch. encourage maximum conservation 'He is selected for aptness, with emphasis on practices on speed, sound judgment and di-plomacy. They have knowledge a which Federal cost-sharing is most

needed. o what parcels should be accept (3)-They are to encourage for most speedy delivery in hose conservation practices which good condition. will result in the most enduring

conservation benefits practicable. (4)-Conservation costs will be shared with a farmer or rancher only where he requests it before

and others

policies:

the conservation work is begun. and then only after he has satisfac torily performed the conservation practices

that come apart while in the pro (5)-Conseravtion costs are to cess of transportation require be shared only on practices which much time on the part of many it is believed that farmers would employes to assemble and tie them not carry out to the needed extent back together sufficiently for conotherwise. In general, practices tinued transportation." which have become a part of regular farming operations on a partic POSTMASTER TRUETT SAID ular farm or ranch are not eligible

the Artesia post office force has commented that the public should for cost-sharing. (6)-Rates of cost-sharing in a be heartily thanked for the excounty or state are to be the minicellent cooperation given this mum required for substantial increases of needed conseravtion. year. (7)—Farmers and ranchers are

Without exception, the postmast expected to assume responsibility er said, parcels presented to the for the upkeep and maintenance Artesia office for mailing this year were better prepared for safe transportation and delivery than program. Cost-sharing is for the ever before. initial establishment of such prac-

"The general public followed departmental instructions in every The agricultural experiment staway possible," the postmaster said. tion of New Mexico A&M college Perhaps the biggest bouquet the has released the results of a study mailing public could receive is the

on the nutritive values of some of postmaster's report that no claim the foods which are common in the for damage or loss of parcels maildiets of Spanish-speaking people of ed at the Artesia office has been

Solid cartons, well-cushioned contents, securely tied and accurately addressed, is the secret of getting good holiday mail service, PPostmaster Truett said.

Of USDA Not To Change ACP

Answer: he's an eccentric miner

undergo indoctrination processing stabilization and conservation



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The Dayton Informer

The Pecos Valley News

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

THREE YEARS IN THE 'CAN'

Friday, January 1, 19

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of a million dollars. The e paved nearly 100 blocks of stre

ment for the future.

COFFEE TALK--Schools Again Launch New Program **To Attract Public Participation**

THE SCHOOLS ARE AT IT

This current year has seen the scthool board and administration doing more to enlist active public participation by laymen in school affairs than in any five previous years.

There have been forums, debates, conferences, panels, studies, joint committees. Now it's questionnaires.

in a quiet, orderly program, a built a new sewage treatme Parents of school children, plant. Business in Artesia was sol but the year saw the realizat high school graduates, and em-ployers of students and graduates of a return to competitive are going to get questionnaires ing, to the buyer's market, within the next month asking groundwork accordingly was them to quite candidly express for business to step out, rat their opinions on vital school than sit and wait, for the cu questions.

For instance, are the schools teaching things which might bet-ter be taught in the home? Is the mer's dollars. It has been a good year, no ing sensational, but a good y nevertheless in Artesia. It school not teaching something which should be taught? given us every promise that year will be even better. The newsman who covers the

school beat regularly, sees facul-ty and administrative personnel THE STATE GAME DEPAR ment says it is now conduc in action, the school board in sessurvey in New Mexico as to sion, on an everyday basis, is struck by the tremendous zeal size of the big industry that door sports have become. being shown this year in evaluat-On a national basis, that ind ing the school-not only its buildtry is estimated to be worth ings and other tangible phases of

FROM THE GILCRAFTER

A short pencil is better that ong memory.

Cy Ledger of our local par was talking advertising down Russell's Feed Store. "Show one order advertising's put on books," said Andy Russell, thinks it over a bit, then "Andy, it's like this: you e see a load of hay that was put the barn by the sun?" Many a live wire would be

Big State Department of Welfare Spends Nearly \$15 Million

(NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles from the New Mexico state department of public welfare explaining the functions of the department in its administration of the public assistance programs as author-ized by Federal and Sate laws. The purpose of the series is to answer some of the most commonly asked questions in re-gard to scope of the welfare program and questions

It should be pointed out at the very start that the word assistance has supplanted the word re-

children, aid to the needy his aid to the disabled, general ass ance, medical care, and m laneous.

Service benefits covers e

Operation of institutions e the operation of El Mira Home for the Aged, Mead Home for the Aged, State Tub culosis Sanatorium, and the

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In the state office in Santa

Santa Fe county office.

A STATE AGENCY, THE

by the Department of Public fare is that of storing and di buting surplus comodities

port for old cows through its subsidy buying program

There are few ranchers who have been satisfied with the government's drought emergency program. It has been slow. Of that there is no question.

But to declare that the administration is deliberately attempting to bankrupt the small rancher is silly. What might be constructive criticism, which the present administration is certainly looking for, takes on the aura of politicking of the worst sort.

Playing politics with hard luck certainly does not add to the stature of those who have the potential of being spokesmen for the ranching industry, respected for their appraisal of a situation.

Public Is Disgusted

THE PUBLIC is rather thoroughly disgusted with some of existing conditions prevailing regarding recruiting for our armed services, our selective service laws, and the practices followed within the armed forces themselves.

And while this situation grows worse some concern is now being voiced because more of those in service are not re-enlisting

armed forces are no different from any other movement or organization-the desire to remain in service must be created by the officers of the armed forces. They have to make the situation attractive enough that the boys will want to remain in service.

grown better, but worse. There are too many members of the "brass hat" family sitting around, waiting to be retired and refusing or neglecting to do the job that needs to be done. They are not concerned about those men under them, they are not concerned about the actions of some of the officers under them, and they are not concerned about anything excepting reaching the age to retire.

That doesn't get the job done. It isn't good for the armed services or the men in he services.

We have pointed out before that the average youth who had been called under the selective service law has received no encouragement in the way of promotions, recognition, or even good treatment. It is natural when his time is up that he wants to return to civilian life and he does that.

Even our selective service regulations haven't made or fair treatment or consideration for our young men. Recently the order was issued that expecting fathers will no longer be exempt on this ground. They are entitled to appeals. But those who knew prior to Aug. 25 they were to become fathers and who had established this fact with their board are to be exempted. Those, who become fathers or know they are to become fathers have this date do not get the considera-

Why the discrimination?

The announcement states that too many have gotten married and had children solely for the purpose of avoiding the draft.

Well, maybe so, but it is a darn good thing someone is having children or sooner or later we would reach the point where we would have no one to go out and fight our battles and our wars for us.

WORLD MARKET

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Hurt Civic Pride at Gallup May Have Been **Cause of Outburst Against Indian Relief**

INDIAN RELIEF

Several businessmen of Gallup gave out with a huge gripe when the Jaycees were just about to send their gifts of food and clothing to the Navajo School chil-

They said the Navajos needed no help, that almost every reservation Indian had an automobile and indicated Poor Lo was really riding the crest of a prosperity wave that hasn't been noticeable from where this writer sits.

It is some sort of civic pride or prejudice that prevents the businessmen from seeing the poverty at Gallup portals? Or, maybe, they are so accustomed to the low living standards of the tribesmen that they are calloused, unable to realize the dire needs of the aborigines. How do these patriotic gentlemen account for the pitifully high infant mortality and the tuberculosis that

sistance living is good enough for

As we mentioned at the begin-

ning of this sketchy dissertation.

the motives of those who try to

prevent compassionate whites

from contributing to the Indian

Christmas are suspect. There

might even be others in McKin-

It's cold on the wind-swept

Navajo reservation but no more

icy than the hearts of those who

hesitate to give at Christmas

time when the need is great. -

Nearly everyone who writes

has had the experience of putting

one thought into a piece but hav-

ing directly opposite meaning

taken out of that very same piece.

on Carlsbad school teachers tak-

ing an oath of loyalty, we ex-pressed the opinion that our

Hobbs teachers are so trust-

worthy that no oath is indicated

in their case. The paragraph was

intended as praise for our neigh-

bors, the Hobbs teachers. Some

readers took from it a different

meaning, seeing in it criticism of

Carlsbad's oath. We have no

quarrel with, or criticism with,

ustified loyalty oaths. Carlsbad

wasn't being ridiculed; Hobbs

teachers were being commended

for their unquestioned loyalty to

freedom, folly will die of its own

poison and the wisdom will sur-

vive. That is the history of the

terance is not for time of stress,

and I reply with the sad truth

that only in time of stress is free-

dom of utterance in danger. No

"You say that freedom of ut-

all things American. Clear?

In commenting the other day

Silver City Daily Press.

TEACHERS' OATH

in the right spirit.

them.

one questions it in calm days, because it is not needed. Only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed, and when it is needed it is most vital to justice. Peace is good. But if you are interested in peace through force and without free discussion, your interest in justice is slight. And peace without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugar-

coat it with expedience . . Carlsbad Current-Argus. TOO HEAVY

District judges are becoming unanimous in the opinion that municipalities no longer have the right to try drunk driving cases in New Mexico under the state's new traffic statute.

If all the DWI load is thrown into district courts and justice of the peace courts, it's going to add a load which is already too heavy

the existing law appears to be the only way to alter the situation, particularly if the state supreme court upholds district judges' decisions on the matter. A Carlsbad test case is being taken to the state supreme court. - Roswell Record

MINING CONVENTION

Carlsbad will get a chance next fall to welcome the 1954 convention of the New Mexico Mining association. At the 1953 convention, held in El Paso, delegates voted to come to Carlsbad next year.

Officials estimate that anywhere from 500 to 900 persons may attend the Carlsbad convention. We don't know where they will all sleep, but we can't think eligibility.) of a better place in New Mexico for a group of mining men to

standing so much for its size as for its potential for the futurei.e., the Stanolind discovery, subsequent creation of a gas pool, drilling of other wells which esdead one except for his com tions

billion a year. New Mexico's school affairs, but also the intancordingly will be well up in gibles of values in education. millions If that enthusiasm catches Conservatively estimated. in the community on a wide basis, instance, more than \$125,000 as it seemingly promises to do, spent in the Artesia area dur Artesia's schools will set an unthe deer and duck seasons en precedented example in New Mexico for community interest

and progress in this field.

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THE YEAR 1953 JUST PAST

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Take the oil industry, for ex-

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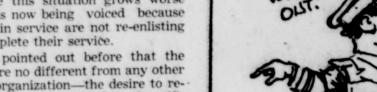
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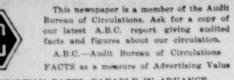
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1954-New Opportunities

WHAT WILL the New Year bring? That will depend on us and what we do to make the New Year a better year than 1953.

A new year is only a period designated and set aside. It doesn't mean a great deal insofar as our life is concerned. After all we continue to live, to go on, to do our work or our job and to try and make our contribution to life.

Perhaps in a business way the new period means considerable. It closes out a business period, it ends certain actions and certain projects but insofar as we are concerned as individuals it is merely a division of time for us.

But some way or other we have attached considerable significance to a new year. We seem to think that if our luck was bad during the past year that a new year will bring better opoprtunities and better luck.

We do not think that it does but if it does make us believe that and if it does give us new hope and new courage and new confidence-then that is worthwhile.

It does afford all of us a chance to turn over a new leaf and an opportunity to write on a new page, a brand new page. Maybe there are a good many things we fully intended to do in 1953 and we never did get around to doing them. Perhaps 1954 will give us that chance if and providing we make the most of it.

Maybe we planned to take a greater interest in civic and community affairs and just didn't get started in 1953. If we start early in 1954 we can do that this year. If we start postponing the activity, then 1954 will be just like 1953.

Maybe we intended to become active in the Boy Scout movement or to aid with the Girl Scouts or to take more interest in our Chamber of Commerce or our school programs in 1953 and just didn't do it. We can do that in 1954 if we are sincere and actually want to do just that.

Maybe there are other things we fully intended to do during 1953 and for some

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reason or other didn't get started until the year was gone. If we start early in 1954 we can do those things but 1954 will slip by just as 1953 did if we don't start early.

Yes, we all have a brand new year, 1954, and what it brings to us as an individual, to our community, to our country, our state, our nation or the world, is going to depend on just how well we take advantage of this new opportunity.

Rancher's Charges

THE CHARGES of a San Miguel country rancher, who also just happens to be a Democrat in the state legislature, that the Eisenhower administration is deliberately "out to bankrupt the small rancher" is absurd.

Wire stories this week said W. O. Culbertson, Jr., based his charges on the halt of cottonseed cake feed by the commodity credit corporation, especially at a time when ranchers are required to feed their herds supplemental feeds.

Democrat Culbertson is a member of the president's drought emergency committee in New Mexico.

Pointing up his argument further, he cutting off cottonseed cake and stopping sup- career.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

Happy Elopement Party Turns Into Tragedy as Auto Overturns, Injures Three Teenagers

NORMAN DAVENPORT.

who enticed the wife of a promi

nent young New Mexico rancher

to take her children and run

away with him, was captured

without a struggle in Texas last

hired Davenport on his farm near

Clovis, said the ex-convict had

lured Crosswhite's wife away stories of attractions to be found

WIMPY, THE LITTLE PUP

the bottom of a well at Carls-

It was all done with a nylon

sea anchor, baited with milk and

bread. The rescuer, who was

given the puppy, has turned

THE LAW IS POURING

down a \$100 offer for it.

bad, has been saved, as nearly

every daily newspaper reader

Zeno Crosswhite, who had

week-end.

in the cities.

has found out

WHAT STARTED AS A happy elopement party involving five Carlsbad youths the other day turned into tragedy in an automobile accident.

Driving toward Odessa, their car overturned. Three were seriously injured. The prospective bridegroom and his girl, however, escaped injury.

All three who were hurt were riding in the front seat, with the prospective bridal couple riding in the rear.

A CHAVES COUNTY FARM-

er, Wayne Adams, says 1954 cotton acreage allotments are giving Chaves county farmers their most severe shock in 10 years.

Cuts approximated 50 per cen in Chaves county, Adams said. It especially hurts "renters, small operators, and farmers with large land payments."

Those youths who were not married and who were called into service and served their time, haven't complained too much but they were not treated fair, either if others were except for various reasons.

No draft law or selective service law can be adopted that doesn't impose hardships on someone. During World War II we heard about the delayed payments for young couples buying homes if the husband was called into service-that didn't mean a thing. We heard of the help for wives left with small children but that help didn't go very

We will always have these hardships. But what we actually have today is universal military training. It would be better to actually adopt that, halt the spending of money for recruiting, and secure all of our men for the armed services under the selective service law.

And you can be sure if the present program of the armed services, all of them, were overhauled so they were doing a better selling job and where all were treated fairly and alike in the service we would have fewer calls for men because of the increased number of says that the government is at the same time men making the military service their

well Record.

election May 4.

Hobbs Sun-News. **ON FREE EXPRESSION** syrup into the voting machines

The late great William Allen White, a small town Kansas newsin Chaves county says the Rospaper editor, was an eloquent There's going to be a city elec philosopher on the American tion April 6. There's a primary system.

A White editorial, written in And the law says voting ma 1922 in answer to a governor, chines have to be "cleared" for sounds almost as if it had been 30 days in advance of an election. written for today. We'd like to There's only 28 days between the reprint part of it: two, so apparently Roswell and freedom of utterance and I reply area voters will be using pencil freedom of uterance, and I reply and ballot on one or the other. that you can have no wise laws nor free expression of the wis-NEW MEXICO'S RING OF dom of the people-and, alas, their folly with it. But, if there is radar stations, built to defend

race.

the state"s military installations, have saved a lost Navy flier. The pilot's plane was located by radar in heavy snow clouds over Western New Mexico after he radioed he was lost east of

Winslow, Ariz. The pilot was then talked into a safe landing via radio.

afflicts these wards of Uncle in those two courts Sam? Maybe, they think, sub-As we understand it, the new

traffic statute wasn't designed at all to take the trial of DWI cases away from municipal courts. Some way should be found to return DWI cases to city court if it ruled that city courts can't try such cases. Other courts have load enough as it is. A change in

ley and San Juan counties who **Thoughts in Print** would appreciate gifts, if offered

'Lead Pencil' Is Something of **Phoney—Graphite Does Marking**

THE "LEAD" PENCIL, IN A sense, is something of a phony. Don Wharton explains in the Saturday Evening Post:

The lead pencil is perhaps the world's only article of commerce to carry a misnomer for four centuries. Every schoolboy knows it contains no lead. It never did. Similarly, rubber does not erase -it's simply the binding agent for the pumlice which does the work. The ancients used disks of lead for ruling lines on papyrus, and when graphite was discovered in Bavaria around 1400, the scientific know-alls of the time called it plumbago - Latin for acting like lead. They didn't know how to make pencils of it, but the name stuck. So in 1564, when the purest graphite deposit the world has ever known was discovered in England, the black, oily, shiny substance was called plumbago in scientific circles and 'black lead" by ordinary people The English discovery supposedly came as the result of a violent storm which uprooted a tree near Borrowdale, in Cumber land county up near the Scottish border. According to legend, the Cumberland shepherds used lumps of it to mark their sheep. Anyway, the Borrowdale graphite was so pure and solid that it could be cut into sticks, which

were hawked on the streets of London as "marking stones." Buyers wrapped their sticks with string which was unwound as the graphite wore down.

THE LATE EUGENE O'Neill was a master of vernacular, but no great shakes with drawing-room dialog. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recalls:

When he tried hardest to be like the Greeks in the back of his Los Angeles refineries adopted the catalytic process for making war-needed aviation gasoline. mind, he slipped farthest from true eloquence. The closing apos-

delegates will be able to see and study some of the newest machinery and most modern techniques in mining. Some of the best mining brains in the southwest are at work in the Carlshad potash mines. Those are two good reasons for bringing a mining convention to Carlsbad. - Carlsbad Current-Argus.

trophe of "Strange Interlude" is

an example: "Strange interlude!

Yes, our lives are merely strange.

dark interludes in the electrical

display of God the Father!" No-

body will add that to the touch-

Even his polished drawing

room conversation is on the dull

side. But let him draw talk from

the mouths of sailors, or West In-

dian Negroes or even fancy peo-ple come to a boat race with bot-

tles of whisky and pangs of con-

smog, the bane of Los Angeles.

Kimmis Hendrick writes in the

cinerator smoke which is com-

pressed or held down by a tem-

perature inversion." The last is a

layer of warm air lying above the

cooler air near the ground. It

may cling to the earth no higher

than 1,200 feet or lie as high as

8,000 feet, but usually it is be-

damaging to some farm crops; re-

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Research has shown smog

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quotation, but it is real.

Christian Science Monitor:

stones of great prose.

lief in speaking of the work of the department of public welfare. The department of public welfare is an administrative branch of the state government, acting under the directives of federal and state laws and within the bounds of regulations strictly governed by those laws. It is not a relief organization

in any sense of the word, but it is the agency charged with the administration of the assistance program set up to cover the various categories of needy people who fall within its scope.

During the past fiscal year, ending June 30, 1953, the state department of public welfare spent almost \$15 million in carrying out the various welfare pro grams under its administration. Approximately 60 per cent of this oney came from federal grants. The other 40 per cent came from the taxpayers of New Mexico.

There is not a single city, town village or hamlet in the state, nor a rural district, which is not directly affected by one or more of the different phases of the welfare program.

science, then the words begin to flow-the genuine unpolished THE PROGRAM CAN BE language that comes from the broken down into three major tongue and not the typewriter. It phases: public assistance, service may not lend itself to decorative benefits, and operation of insti-TAKE A FEW NOTES ON

Public assistance covers old age assistance, aid to dependent

YOU'RE TELLING M What is Los Angeles' smog made of? One leaflet says, "Smog is a combination of industrial vapor, automotive figues, and in-By WILLIAM RITT-

Central Press Writer

THE WEEK-LONG balloting by he French assembly trying vain-y to name a president may have tivity. Such as trying to des the French assembly trying vain-ly to name a president may have been a blessing in disguise. While busy doing all that voting the members had no time to make whether to have a third? any unnecessary speeches.

The Reds have agreed to take part in talks on the Eisenhouse stomic pool proposal. That, in itself, is a bolt from the blue.

damaging to the human system An Italian farmer dug up a three-and-one-half pound truffie. A truffie, maybe, but certainly no triffe. As for its sources, nobody seems to doubt that invisible fumes om the exhausts of the area's 2,000,000 motor vehicles are a big factor, but the best informed are reluctant to say how big, or what can be done. It is a matter of record that the complaining, started in 1942, when most of the

The Journal of the American

able Snowman. Why, we would know-this seems strictly a Medical association says that know-this seems strictly i after a couple of drinks a person of leaving bad enough along

Loose Leaf Devices at The Advocat

1 1 1 There were fewer office ho parties this year. Could it be cause the dictation has been to over by the little wifey?

Hungary is issuing a spe postage stamp honoring its in ball team. For an odd reason, —because it hasn't been licked. A British expedition is about set out in hopes of captu Mount Everest's elusive About



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Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins entertained Christmas Eve with a change at their home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins and Jimmy Ray Routson, Mrs Wiggins and family, and the hosts,

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins ons club of Hagerman held its and Jimmy Ray Routson drove to Clovis Friday morning to spend al Christmas party and gift Christmas with Mrs. Wiggins' parange Dec. 22 in the undercroit ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Growden. of the Methodist church. Those atding were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ackerman en tertained with a Christmas dinner nard George and members and wiyes, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Present were Mrs. Carrie Nelson psten, Mr. and Mcs. Henry nings, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard , Mr. and Mrs. Alex White, Mr. and son, Raymond, of Roswell.

Mrs. Hillard Watson, Mr. and S. A. 'Corky" Andrus and chil-

TO SWELL PEOPLE! May the future hold a wealth of happiness and prosperity for all! **Patterson Welding Works** W. E. (Pat) Patterson

and Mrs. Bennie Waggoner of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bledsoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee. well. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watford had

as dinner guests Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. John Watford and baby

Billy christened in the Methodist church Sunday, Dec. 27, and they returned to their home in Boulder Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coons and

children had as dinner guests on Christmas, the Rev. G. H. Woolf family.

dinner and Christmas tree gift ex-Ruth Strixner, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins.

at the home of Mrs. Barnett's Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten mother, Mrs. Lottie Barnett, Ros- and daughter, Peggy, had as guests for Christmas dinner Mrs. Cump-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bledsoe and sten's uncle and family, Mr. and family were hosts to a family din- Mrs. H. O. Rabb and son, Jim, of ner party on Christmas day. Those Newport Beach, Calif.; her grandson, Billy, of Boulder, Colo., Spur-geon Watford of State College, and Mrs. Flora West of Hagerman. Mr. and Mrs. John Watford had little

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Next Few Months Favorable Time to Buy Real Estate

Now and the next few months | the 56th semi-annual survey of the will be a favorable time to buy a real estate market by NAREB. house, particularly an existing "Premium prices for existing structure, Charles B. Shattuck, homes, generated by the housing Los Angeles, president of the Na-tional Association of Real Estate World War II, continued to be Boards, said today on the basis of pushed toward more realistic levels



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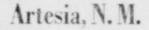
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during the last six months by pri-vate industry's giant production at QUEEN, DUKE VISIT CANAL ZONE the rate of more than a million homes a year," he added. "This trend, plus the recent

signs of loosening up of the mortgage market with some lowering of interest rates and of down payments, creates an advantageous situation for the home seeker.

Four of every five reat estate boards in the 259 communities in 44 states reporting in the survey listed prices of existing houses as lower than six months ago. Estimates of sales at 5 to 15 per cent less than six months ago were quoted. One reporter summed up the situation effectively that used dwellings are "currently bringing in what they are worth in relation to the value of the present dollar." "NEW SINGLE - FAMILY

omes, too, continue to be a g buy, with prices remaining fairly constant, compared with six months ago, reflecting the uniform pattern of material and labor costs," Shattuck said. "More than two-thirds of the communities reported price tags the same as six nonths ago, while a fifth listed

Traveler Returns

ACTOR Clark Gable, back in the

absence, waves from airliner at

a New York airport on arrival from London. (International)

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QUEEN ELIZABETH and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, leave the liner Gothic at Cristobal, in the Canal zone, for a visit to U. S .- controlled sol. (International Radionhoto)

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Open Highways "Difficulty in securing loans re tarded sales of residential property in many communities during the Invitation last six months, according to comments volunteered by reporting real estate boards. Demand for To Fatalities

single-family structures continued to be strong, but the tightened The broad, open, "safe" highway wields the beckoning hand of mortgage money market impeded death, according to Charles P. "Market activity, although still Dunwiddie, director of the traffic section of the governor's traffic safety co-ordinating committee. at a high level, was slowed by higher down payments, rising in-

terest rates, and the lower ratio of "New Mexico abounds in open loan to sales price. It was also adhighways with clear vision for versely affected by the widespread miles ahead," said Dunwiddie, conshortage of funds for loans insured tinuing, "and it is on these very by the federal housing administrahighways that a large portion of tion and guaranteed by the veterour traffic fatalities take place." The director added that the driv-

The number of transfers of ers tend to be too sure of the safesingle-family new residential propty factor on these roadways and erty is lower than it was six thus throw caution to the winds. months ago. One half of the Once caution and thoughtfulness boards reported a smaller numhave been discarded, tragedy ber of transfers. One in three demoves in to take their place. scribed the market as the same,

"It is for this reason," said Dunwhile 16 per cent said it was widdie, "that the severity rate for traffic accidents in New Mexico is so high." In 1952, the national ac-FOR SINGLE-FAMILY EXIST-

ing homes, market activity has "In spite of the high level of slackened in three of five commuresidential construction, few cities nities, compared with six months reported vacancy rates that sugago. It is the same in about onegest an over-supply of habitable rental units," Mr. Shattuck said. fourth, and higher in only 12 per cent. In addition to the tight mortgage situation, unrealistic asking "This indicates a favorable situaprices contributed in some degree tion for large-scale production of new housing in 1954." also to retarded sales.

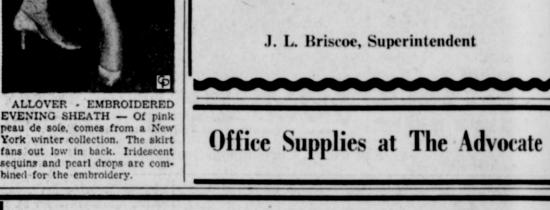


cident figures show that 0.762 cent of all accidents involved a fatality. In New Mexico, 3.234 per cent of all reported accidents in-volved a death." New Year Dunwiddie said that the New Mexico severity rate is 324 per cent higher than the national average. He cautioned all drivers to keep this in mind when they get the urge to exceed speed laws and

An optimist is a man who sits in the back row and winks at the chorus.

ignore other safety practices.

... And our declaration of faith and friendship to the community and its people. **Roland Rich Woolley**





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