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Jobless Prof Says World

To Get Trouble Tuesday

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Annual Christmas Party

For Youngsters Tomorrow

Artesia Rotary's annual Christmas Party for young-

Santa is scheduled to whiz down Main street shortly

More than 5,000 youngsters annually are attracted

Rotary Pres. A. R. Wood, chairman of the event,

sters will begin at 2 p. m. Saturday at Morris Field, with

before 2 p. m. in his jeep-powered sleigh, going directly

to the event, in which Santa Claus candy is distributed

said parents are urged to bring their youngsters to Mor-

ris Field tomorrow, the only public appearance Santa is

and Santa converses with all youngsters.

scheduled to make before Christmas.

next Tuesday but says he never John A. Hannah, in Chicago for an

ege doctor predicts the world will demanded.

be racked with terrible trouble

waves-will strike down man near

The doctor claims a second-hand

says communications received by

friends with first-hand contact in-

to Morris Field.

Artesia Compress

K. H. Francis, co-owner of Ar

tesia Compress, died Dec. 11

Mr. Francis is survived by his

widow, Mrs Alma Sanders Fran-

cis; two sons. Paul Francis of Ar-

tesia and W. K. Francis of Tusca-

loosa, Ala.; a daughter, Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. H. A. Crausby of Timpson,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis flew

APACHE CHARGED

ALAMOGORDO, (AP) - Herbert

were conducted, Dec. 14.

Co-Owner Dies

hospital in Indio, Calif.

Fair teday, tonight and Saturday; colder this afternoon and colder again tonight. Slightly warmer Saturday afternoon. Low tonight 24, high Saturday 50. Past 24 hours: At KSVP weather station, high 60, low 16; at Southern Union, high 60, low 19.

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1954

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RISTMAS MAIL at Artesia post office isn't piled up, thanks, says Mrs. Marion am, acting postmaster, to the coopera ion of the public, which has mailed earlier ar and with greater cooperation.

ailing Reaches Huge Volume or Artesia Postal Workers

illed by Artesians has al- through the mails.

ns at the local post office. yet to reach its peak, which is exter Mrs. Marian Dunnam pected about Dec. 20, Mrs. Dunnam t four days the depart- on why the post office has not

A Highlands, rtesia Game ets Profit

ootball playoffs netted a (\$5,664.80, of which the

intgomery, executive the NMHSAA and lay that four of the 10 mes lost money, but ix made up for the loss. ation lost \$3,300 in the playoffs.

class AA playoff en Artesia and Highetted a \$3,791.60 profit. on gets \$947.90, Mont-

lation gets \$304.10 ass A St. Michaels state playoff game the Lovington - Gadsand \$54.78 from the Raton semifinal. B, the Ft. Sumnerme gave the NM the Springer - Cathenal \$107.05 and the Fort Sumner title lost

all games lost mongame between Tula-Cathedral netted the asa \$6.81 loss; the Menaulsemifinal a \$161.44 loss Melrose - Tularosa semi-

association gets one forth profits and also shares in ses of football playoffs.

rtesia Youth to ppear in Yule oncert Sunday

Artesia youth will be among 00 students making their debut at a Christmas concert ay with the Texas Tech music ent in Lubbock.

ne Zeleny will take part in choir, one of five musical which will present the pro-The choir includes Tech is and townspeople.

6 Shopping Days Till Christmas

oys to only one or two at . He needs many differnes to use together to ate all sorts of games. snop carty!

Christmas home decoration 'con- brary or her home. test, chairman Mrs. Donald Knorr

said this morning, Of the five, four are in the seas- cate.

onal division, one in the religious. get their entries in before the the best among the four winners

LAS VEGAS A - Four new

New Mexico State Hospital here ular help time to get the dispatchby Gov. Edwin L. Mechem at the ing chores completed. dedication of the first part of a She commended the people also six million dollar building pro- for using the proper post office

Four Buildings at

Insane Aslylum

Given to State

the hospital, accepted the new dispatches or outgoing. buildings and said the new bed pare in two ward buildings will just about take care of "over ence of the town, Mrs. Dunnam

The hospital has a rated capaits of 707 with a patient population of 1,100, Stillinger said. The new buildings include two vard buildings, a clinic and adninistrative building, and a re-

Highway Budget Cut \$1.839,000 By Low Revenue

hibilitation building.

SANTA FE A-The State High way commission has voted for a \$1.839,000 cut in the highway department's current budget,

The commission, in its regular monthly meeting yesterday, voted to reduce the budget to 30 million dollars, a cut of almost two mil-

Chief Highway Engineer C. nues were the main reason the reision was needed. He told the commissioners that if the revenues mprove within six months, it may be possible to put the budget back where it started.

Hospital Record

Admitted - Rev. Milton Rohane. Mrs. Henry B. Jones, Hope; Mrs. Frank Grayham, Loco Hills; Lewis Edwards, Artesia.

She said incoming mail has She said only two extras have been put on the payroll so far, al morning some 18,000 plet said townspeople have been very though two more will probably be ards were disparched or cooperative in their mailing needed before the end of the f this office yesterday. chores, attributing this to one reas- Christmas mailing rush.

> So far, the fleet of motor vehicles total four, with the post office borrowing two other government vehicles to deliver packages and relay mail to carriers.

Mrs. Dunnam said one thing which has helped the department considerably is the fact that most buildings were turned over to the early in the day, allowing the reg-

drops or bundling their cards and Dr. C. J. Stillinger, director of marking whether they are local

The office and windows will be open tomorrow for the convenisaid. She added that deliveries Christmas morning might also be

made, if they have to. She expects the big drop-off on Dec. 24. "Up to now," she commented, "things have been going very smoothly and efficiently with In California a great deal of the credit going to the cooperation of townspeople.

Auto Accidents Take Two Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two highway accidents - one n a military reservation - took the life of one man and seriously ert E. Joes, Scottsboro, Ala.; two injured one other yesterday. A/1C Robert W. Angell, 21, Kirtland Air Force Base, was kill Shreveport, La.; and two sisters, ed when his motorcycle skidded Mrs. Ed Lauter of Shreveport and on a curve at Kirtland. A passeng-Erwin said declining gas tax reveler, Airman Jerome A. Anderson, Texas. suffered minor injuries. The death will not be counted on the state's to Tuscaloosa, where funeral rites highway toll since it took place on a military reservation.

At Alamogordo, Clayton Patton, El Paso, had both legs amputated after his out-of-control truck ran dition at an Alamogordo hospital.

Torres, 27, Mescalero Apache, has over them. He was in serious con- been charged with manslaughter in the fatal beating Friday night of Officers said Patton leaped from Alvin Gaines, 26, also a Mescalhis truck near Cloudcroft when the ero Apache. Authorities said brakes failed. The back wheels Gaines died on the reservation as crushed his legs. His right leg was the result of a fight. Torres has amputated at the calf and the been jailed in Roswell pending further federal action Entries Sparse as De adline

and western coasts, says Dr. their college work.' Charles Laughead, who until Wednesday was a staff doctor at Michi John Healton Is gan State College, East Lansing,

The president of the college, Dr

dicate catastrophic events for the John W. Healton has been elect Among the things that might ed worshipful master of Artesia happen, he said in an interview, lodge 28, AF&AM.

Artesia Masons

would be the materialization of the Elected last night to serve with legendary islands of Atlantis and him were G. Rex Holmes, senior Mu-"the birthplace of humanity." warden; John D. Goodwin, junior Fable has placed Atlantis in the warden; Fred Cole, treasurer; and Atlantic Ocean, near the Strait of T. C. Williams, secretary. Gibraltar; and Mu, in the Indian Appointive officers will be

Ocean, at the site of what is now ounced at a later date. The Mason's new oficers are to These views led to Laughead's be installed formany at 7:30 p. m departure from MSC, in the form Dec. 27 at Masonic Temple

said it would be the end of the educators conference, said the coltentiary board of commissioners, lege had no objection to Laugin its recommendations of legishead's beliefs but object to the of disastrous life-engulfing tidal doctor's "propagandizing" students for the prison, proposes at least "on a peculiar set of beliefs of Lake Michigan and on the eastern questionable validity" that would ed with a minimum appropriation effect adversely the quality of of \$50,000 a year.

iation it considers most necessary four parole supervisors be retain-"The board believes that this

New Prison Parole System Is Urged

By New Mexico Penitentiary Directors

Cost Estimate

Set at \$50,000

Annual Level

is the most necessary and urgent legislation concerning parole needed at this time," the report by three board officers to Gov. Mechem and Gov.-elect John Simms The recommendation was that

the parole supervisors be employed by and made directly respons ible to the parole board. They would have headquarters in vari ous parts of the state, according to parolee population intensity. requisite would be that these officers be qualified men with some experience who would be given a training course.

The report was signed by board Chairman Wayne Collins, Vice Chairman Howell Earnest and Secretary L. C. White. It noted in its introduction that the Legisla ture's interim committee reported ly will submit bills "but as of this time they have not consulted with the board collectively or individu-ally concerning their proposed legislation."

AMONG OTHER recommendations of the prison board were: A penitentiary escape law, a merit system law for penitentiary em ployes; execution of the death sentence by gas instead of the electric chair, with the sentence to be carried out in some other state; the farming out of women prisoners to other states for safe- City Hall. be known as "The New Mexico Prison Industries" administered by a separate committee; and strengthening of present proced-(Continued on Page 4)

Four Artesians Are Chosen for **Grand Jury Call**

Four men from Artesia will erve on the forthcoming grand jury, which will convene Monday norning at Carlsbad.

Those from Artesia are Dave Rodwell, Ted DeMars, T. M. Brownlee, and R. C. Horner. One woman will be on the jury panel Miss Dorothy Swegart, of Carls-

Main reason for the grand jury being called, Judge Roy C. Anderson said, is to review the case of Mrs. Francis T. Supina who has been in the county jail since July The robbery was made sometime 6, 1953, for refusal to pay a \$1,000

Names of the grand jury pane vere drawn in district court Tues day, with deputy sheriffs having notified and served a subpeonea to appear at Carlsbad at 9 a. m Monday.

Names of others on the jury are Walter Mossier, Queen; Bert L. Frost, Harold E. Foy, John G. Boyce, Roy H. Carey, Miss Dorothy Swegart, Roscoe Leon Holcomb J. D. Merchant, Jr., George Karoumbles, Dock Jennings, Jay Whisenhunt, Frank L. Clifton, Joe Buyamount of the money taken and ers, J. E. Goad, all of Carlsbad.

Anderson asked all persons in the county wishing to ask or present a matter before the grand jury to notify and talk with either Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Morris of Carlsbad or Dist. Atty. Pat Hanner of escape could not yet be annagan of Roswell.

Water Shortage Hurting Growth GALLUP - A group of

Gallup civic and municipal leaders have been warned if the city does not act soon to enchance its water supplies, it will have no induce

An engineer and others address used by Albuquerque.



GIFTS for Artesia youngsters who might otherwise not get them was the price of admission for a joint Mountain States Telephone Co.-Western Electric Co. Christmas party at Elks club last night. Mgr. Wayne Dougherty (left) and MST&T employe George Nickolds show huge box of gifts received.

Free Chest X-Rays **Continue Tomorrow**

and area resident is scheduled to which are designed to detect tucontinue tomorrow from 1 to 6 berculosis, tumors, lung cancer, p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. in a truck- certain heart disorders, and other mounted unit parked in front of chest ailments.

tentiary industries under a setup ing, a public health service spon- card, while those who should have public health and the North Eddy County Tuberculosis Assn. All residents over 15 years of

City Gets Its Coldest Weather With 16 Above

Artesia got its coldest weather of the year when mercury plunged to 16 degrees above zero last night.

The figure was recorded at the KSVP weather station. Southern Union Gas Company's weather station, in another part of town, recorded a low of 19.

Former Artesian Is Found Dead In Roswell Store

John L. Watts, 42, a resident of Artesia until two months ago, was ound shot to death at 8 a. m. to day in his Roswell grocery store, the North Kentucky Grocery. Investigating officers said pullet entered Watts' chest in the heart. A Colt Frontier model 44-40 was used.

Police investigating were Capt R. F. "Bob" Ream, Lt. L. M. Hai and Sgt. Doil Wilson.

Officers said Watts had placed telephone call to Wilbur Roberts, 17, a boy employed at the store, asking him to call at the store before he went to school this morning. Roberts discovered the body at the store.

He had been employed previously as a butcher by the Shamas grocery chain. An inquest is scheduled for 4

. m. today in the court of R. Perry Bean, justice of the peace. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Ballard Funeral Home chapel, Roswell. Survivors are his widow, five children and four sisters. He was born Aug. 29, 1912, in

Ashland Kans. He was employed in Artesia Payne Packing Co.

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) - U. S.

Free chest x-raying for Artesia | age are urged to have the x-rays,

Those with x?rays disclosing no keeping; establishment of peni- There is no charge for the x-ray- disorders are so notified by post private letter.

X-Raying was in progress today from 9 a. m. to noon and 1 to

It will continue Monday with hours from 9 a. m. to noon and 1 to 5:30 p. m. Tuesday the unit moves to Our Lady of Grace Church for the first of two consecutive days.

Belles of Artesia volunteers will man the unit from 1 to 3:30 tomorrow. They are Kay Hubbard, Ann Storm, Jo Nunn, and Linda Siegenthaler. Personnel for the 3:30 to 6 shift have not yet been

Workers from 7 to 9 tomorrow will be Eastern Star volunteers inder chairmanship of Mrs. Lena Riddle. They are Gertrude McDorman, June Burch, Mrs. O. D. Anderson, B. Virginia Mayes, and alternates Florence Hicks, Lena Rid-

dle, and Mildred Chipman. . Volunteers Monday from 9 to 10:30 a. m. will be Marian Kenny, Kay Griffin, Jane Ferriman, Mrs. (Continued on Page 4.)

Meador Boomed 4s Commissioner Of Revnue

ALBUQUERQUE - M boom sparked by a majority of the state's Democratic county chairmen is under way to have Rex Meador of Estancia named revenue commissioner in the Democratic administration taking over Jan. 1.

A petition signed by 24 of the state's 32 county chairmen has asked for the appointment of Meador. The petition was presented to Gov.-elect John F. Simms

"I am definitely interested in the appointment," said the former state Democratic chairman when queried on the matter. "I plan to see Mr. Simms about it.'

Meador said he is "being con sidered for the job, but I have not had a chance to talk to Mr. Simms about it directly yet.'

Yuletide Service Scheduled Sunday At Lake Arthur

Special Sunday Christmas services are scheduled for Lake Arthur Methodist church Sunday morning Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor, announce

Services will be at 11 a. m. Rev. Clark said an electric organ has been installed for the service as a courtesy of a Roswell firm.

Only five entries have been re-said they may be called or mailed test. The same two subdivisionsceived thus far in Artesia's annual to her, either at Artesia Public Li- doorways and/or windows, and funds.

Nears for Lighting Contest

An entry blank is printed on page two of today's Artesia Advo-

"There are many more homes night, when lights must be left on for originality, 25 for ingenuity decorated in Artesia than the en- from 6:30 to 10 p. m. for inspection and 15 for lighting. tries indicated," Mrs. Knorr said by the judges. Four prizes of \$10 "We urge those people to each and a bonus prize of \$10 to of local judges will select winners

5 p. m. tomorow, Mrs. Knorr two subdivisions each in the con- Sigma Alpha sorority.

categories of seasonal and religi-Judging will be on the basis of

100 points. A maximum of 40 will Judging is scheduled Sunday be awarded for artistic merit, 20 An anonymous three-man pane

The contest is co-sponsored by leadline."

have been posted.

There are two categories with and Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon

Police Probing \$10,000 PX **Robbery Clues**

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-The FBI after a long illness at the Casita and military authorities today worked on slim clues in connection with the robbery of about \$10,000 from a Kirtland Air Force Base post exchange.

No arrests have been announced. The FBI, in charge of the case, brothers, Marvin Francis of Shansaid they had only a few clues to non, Miss. and Rolle Francis of

between closing time Wednesday contempt-of-court fine. and when the post exchange opened yesterday morning.

FBI Agent Henry McConnell said the building on the military reservation was broken into, but he said the method of entry had not been determined. The safe door was either blown or pried

The safe was found open, the door lying in front of it, by a post exchange employee when he opened business for the day. McConnell said the exact

the denominations will not be known until an audit is made. McConnell said any indications concerning the identity of the burglar or burglars and their man-

He said the FBI is handling the case since the post exchange, Gallup Warned though on a military reservation, is a private concession. He said the money taken was not federal

Military officials were cooperat ing in the investigation.

ANDERSON DONATES WHEEL

SANTA FE - A - Sen. Clinton ment for growth. P. Anderson has donated a 200year-old spinning wheel to the Mu-seum of International Folk Art prepare for future growth now by orders for reconvening a federal here. The wheel came from Anderson's ancestral home in Sweden originally. At one time it was on exhibit at the Smithsonian InstiROSELAWN-

Final Student Council Meet Of Year Held

last meeting of 1954 Tuesday tha, Kans. morning. After a short business meeting, Christmas carols were sung, then the group was served Mrs. William S. Peek of Kansas served. ice cream and cake by the committee, Esparanza Barjarno, Francis DeAnda and Juanita Cortez.

Mrs. Truman Short entertained at a coffee Wednesday afternoo from 3 to 5 for the faculty of Rose lawn school, giving them an op portunity to get acquainted with Cindy Sue Short,

The teachers at Roselawn school held their annual Christmas party Thursday afternoon in the lounge at the school. Gifts were exchanged, cake and coffee were served Mrs. V. Elmer McGuffin was chairman of the planning committee for the event.

The decorated silver tree and souvenirs of snow men and candy canes were made by the art department under the guidance of Mrs. Ferdie Blessing.

Personal Mention

of Cincinati, Ohio, left for their home Monday morning after visiting here for a week with his father. O. M. Trotter and Mrs. Trot-

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Mrs. Schuck Back Home After Trip For Funeral Rites

Mrs. F. E. Schuck returned hor Thursday from Kansas. She ha een called due to the death of her nother, Mrs. Grace E. Cramer who died at her home in Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 11, at Hiawa

Mrs. Cramer was survived by wo daughters, Mrs. Schuck, and City, and a son, Noel S. Cramer of

Mrs. Pearson Is Leader for Meet At Cottonwood

Mrs. Ralph Pearson presided a the meeting of the Cottonwood Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon pen. A gold Christmas tree and arrangements of candles, bright Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stinnett. olored balls and greenery were sed in decorating the rooms.

Mrs. Orval Gray led the worship and Mrs. H. L. McAlester told hristmas story. Others attending were Mrs. Bill hnson, Mrs. I. P. Johnson, Mrs

E. P. Malone, Mrs. James McNeil Mrs J. J. Terry, Mrs. H. V. Parker and Miss Doris Johnson The hostess served dateloaf and

Mrs. Jackson Is Oilfield Club Hostess Monday

Oilfield Extension club met he home of Mrs. A. L. Jackson on Monday afternoon for its Christ-

has party and gift exchange. Mrs. Walton Isaccs is the new resident, and Mrs. Kenneth Ragsale is the retiring president. The members made their list of ne hostesses for coming year. Refreshments of apple sauce

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Mrs. John Short Is Faculty Open House Hostess

Mrs. John T. Short held open house from 3:30-5 p. m. Wednesday for the Roselawn school faculty. The house was decorated with Christmas greenery and a lighted

Christmas tree was in the room. Refreshments of sand tarts fruit cake, fudge, and coffee were Those calling were Mrs. Rufus

Waldrip, Mrs. Catherine Downey, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, Mrs. John Cheshire, Mrs. Keith Dampf, Mrs. V. E. McGuffin, Mrs. C. C. Westerman, Mrs. Cooley, C. C. Goldston, tained the group with a reading Mrs. Ted Maschek, Mrs. Ferdy entitled "The Missing Madonna" Blessing, Bernard Ross, Mrs. Ivan Each member of the club present Herbert, Mrs. Margaret Marshall ed a gift of food and money Also, Miss Madie Wasson, Mrs. make up a basket of food for Ruth Joss, Mrs. Charlotte Burrage, family who may have need John McFadin, Miss Betty Zane help. An exchange of gifts among in the home of Mrs. James Thig- Teague, Miss Edith Ruth Hamben, the club members climaxed the Mr. Doss, Mrs. Duane Sams, and evening.

Wesley Class of Methodist Church Marks Christmas

Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church met with Browne, Florence Dooly, Wanda the teacher, Mrs. George Frisch, for a social hour celebrating the Christmas season Wednesday aft. Lola Poe, Elizabeth Edmundson, ernoon. Mrs. Frisch opened the Esther Ekstrom, Catherine Cummeeting with a Christmas prayer. Mrs. E. A. Hannah told a Christ

mas story During the social hour, the hos Mrs. R. C. Higley, served tiny fin- meeting to discuss the role of ger sandwiches, fruit cake, coffee the Business and Professional Wo- A. Pleasant, Mrs. Don Grayham with candy stick handle, wrapped defense program. n red and green cellophane and tied with red and green ribbon

A gayly trimmed tree and other arrangements of greenery an candles gave the home a festiv

Those present were Mrs. Has nah, Mrs. G. B. Dungan, Mrs. E B. Bullock, Mrs. Ed Stone, Mrs. Carrie Hinrichson, Mrs. Hilda Teel Mrs. Cora Matteson and a Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Grover Kinder was a

cake, spiced tea, and coffee were served to Mrs. Opal Patrlow, Mrs. Bean were in charge of the games Walton Isaacs, Mrs. Guy Roberts, played. The table that held the Mrs. Joe Haney, Mrs. C. A. Briscoe, array of gifts was centered Mrs. Walter Burch, Mrs. Claude poinsettas. Nivens, and Mrs. Kenneth Rags-

Mrs. Haney and Mrs. Isaacs went to the Methodist church in Artesia Blum and Mrs. O. C. Rogers to on Tuesday afternoon, where Miss Mrs. Earl Bean, Mrs. Jack Phil-Marjorie Howell, extension agent, lips, Mrs. A. E. Shafer, Mrs. L. O. demonstrated belt making. They Pennington, Mrs. Arthur Bartley, will demonstrate the making of Mrs. J. W. Brasfield, Mrs. John belts to the other members at the Haney, Mrs. L. D. Cox, Mrs. Cle-

BPW Annual Yule Party **Entertains 23**

men's club held its annual Christmas party at Artesia Country c'ub on Wednesday evening. Twenty two members and one guest en oyed Christmas dinner at tables beautifully decorated with small ornamental Christmas trees and

gaily wrapped packages. Miss Kay Erskine, a member o the Artesia Story League, enter-

Mrs. Helen Bir, Mrs. Kathryn Rains, and Mrs. Olive Rogers were n charge of arrangements for the

Members present were: Pauline Haynes, Kathryn Rains, Marietta Martin, Georgia Turner, Helen Bir, Helen Kennedy, Bessie Joe Brown, Jewell Ford, Ruth Joss, Madie Wasson, Helen Perkins, Louise Lee, Beatrice Blocker, Charlotte Burrage, Zora Smith, Olive Rogers, mings.

The next meeting of the club will be Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Joss, 206 S. Eighth. Chuck tess, assisted by her daughter, Barfield will be present at the and tea. Favors were popcorn balls men's Club in the Artesia civil and son, Gary, Mrs. Doris Case

Baptist Sunday School Class of Loco Hills Meets

Baptist Ladies Sunday school class of Loco Hills held its Christmas party Dec. 10. They brought guests and exchanged gifts. Mrs. Jim Starkey and Mrs. Earl

Refreshments of fruit cake top ped with whipped cream and coffee were served by Mrs. Forrest

ment Taylor, Mrs. Sam Steed, Mrs. Joe Haney, Mrs. Jim Starkey.

Also Mrs. Burnie Rogers, Mrs. Glen Unanget, Mrs. Bill Shelton, Mrs. Virgil Standard, Mrs. Partlow, Mrs. Garel Westfall, Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. James Thacker, and Mrs. Walton Isaacs

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Kiwanis Studies **Program for Next** Year Thursday

Organization and program plan or the coming year was discusse at meeting of Kiwanis club at the Country club Thursday.

President-elect Don Riddle gave nembers a thorough outline of reports for each of the committees telling what the committee is ex- carols. pected to do

irectors. Vice - president - elect Wayne

Dougherty told members his plans for programs the coming year would include each Kiwanis member being responsible for two programs during the year.

Loco Hills Sew Club Christmas Party Is Held

Loco Hills Sewing circle met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Doyle Pennington for its Christmas party and gift exchange. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. C. A. Briscoe, Mrs. U. M. Alexander, and Mrs. George Miller.

Pictures of the group were taken by Mrs. Joe Haney and Mrs. U. M. Alexander

Refreshments of date cake topped with whipped cream, coffee, Cokes, and Christmas candies were served to Mrs. Opal Partlow and children, Mrs. Forrest Blum Mrs. James Thacker, Mrs. C. A. Briscoe, Mrs. Earl Bean, Mrs. H. and Dehorah, Mrs. U. M. Alexander, and sons, Mrs. John Heney, Mrs. Joe Haney, and Mrs. George

The next meeting will be Friday, Dec. 31 at the home of Mrs. Joe

Two Circles of Methodist Women Meet Thursday

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Thursday Mrs. Joe Howell was hostess for

he training circle Thursday morning. Her home was decorated with andles and greenery, making a fitting background for reading of the Christmas story from the

A going-away present was given Mrs. Billy Paul Conner, Who will be leaving soon for Oklahoma

The Christmas project for this group was completed at this meeting and the church nursery now Mrs. Howell served doughnuts

coffee and Cokes to 20 members and one guest, Mrs. H. L. McAles-

Prayer by Mrs. Wayne Dough erty opened the meeting of circles one and two in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist church, Thursday afternoon. Carols were sung by the group. A story, "The Missing Madonna," was told by Miss Kay Erskine.

An afghan, gift of the WSCS was presented Mrs. H. L. McAlester by Mrs. H. L. Green, president of the society.

A Maderia cloth covered the refreshment table. The centerpiece was an arrangement of bright colored Christmas balls. Mrs. H. L. Green presided at the refreshment table and served Christmas cookies, coffee and tea to 25 women present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Trent, Mrs. Harry Haselby, Mrs. Ed Thompson and Mrs. George

Methodist Women Meet Wednesday At Lake Arthur

Fohrteen members of the Wom an's Society of Christian Service of the Lake Arthur Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs Adr Foster at 2:30 Wednesday aft ernoon for their Christmas meet ing, with Mrs. August Nelson presiding. Gift boxes for shut-ins were planned.

Mrs. William Opfer, assisted by Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. O. G. Black ard and Mrs. John Havener gave the program. The Bible story of the birth of Christ was read from St. Luke. A creche was used in telling the Christmas story. Carols

were sung by the group. During the social hour gifts were exchanged and the hostess served tiny sandwiches, fruitcake topped with whipped cream and coffee. Favors were candy in bright cello phane tied with miniature Christ mas decoration.

Members present besides those already named were Mrs. Jack Murphy. Mrs. Orrin Smith, Mrs. E L. Cummins, Mrs. Mae McDonald Rev. C. A. Clark and Mrs. Clark. Visitors were Pat Havener, Mrs E. C. Jackson, Mrs J. D. Ward Miss Flo Patton, Mrs. Lucile Brit ian, Miss Wilma Young, Mrs. Har-ry Cumpsten, Mrs. Roy Williams and Mrs. Cecil Bostick of Carls-

Houghtaling's Son Christian Church Marks His Fifth Birth Anniversary

Sonny Houghtaling celebrated his fifth birthday with a party Wednesday morning at the Jack and Jill Kindergarten. The boys 1955 projects, including separate and girls in the kindergarten sang 'Happy Birthday," and Christmas

Sonny's mother, Mrs. Harold Rev. Orvan Gilstrap was elected Houghtaling and his aunt, Mrs. J. to the lone opening in the board of R. Houghtaling, served birthday cake and chocolate, Favors were popcorn balls on candy canes, wrapped in bright cellophane to hang on their trees.

Helping Sonny celebrate were his playmates in the kindergarten,

First Methodist Sunshine Class Enjoys Dinner

Sunshine class of the First Mehtodist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. McAlester, with Mrs. C. R. Sharp as co-hostess and enjoyed a turkey dinner and Christmas program Mrs. C. R. Baldwin presided at

the business meeting. Gifts of nonperishable food were brought which will be distributed later. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Staleup were presented a gift of bronze book ends. Mr. Stalcup is teacher of the

Mrs. John A. Mathis Jr., told a story, "How Come Christmas," by Roark Bradford. Doris Johnson ed the group in singing Christ mas carols with Mrs. George Tee at the piano

LITTLE TOT SCHOOL

Pre-School Training for Children 4 to 6 Years Mrs. Helen McFadin

Women's Meetings Held Thursday

General meeting of Christian Women's Fellowship of the First er; Mrs. Joe Walker, first Christian church met at 2:30 p. m Thursday at the church.

Mrs. Norman Stewart, president, presided over a short business

John Cochran, Mary Lee Daniels Randy Dunn, Beth Ann Wittkopp, Shirley Logsdon, LuAnn Smith, Barbara Davis, Stevie Morris, Douglas Roberts, Bobby Don Perkins, Donna Rose Hugghins, Sherrie Dungan, Kim Thompson, Becky

Jeffers and Randy Young. Guests were Sonny's brother and sister, Ronald and Val and cousins Jerry Ray, Susan and Judith Ann Houghtaling. Director of white Christmas tree flanked the kindergarten is Mrs. Monroe

Mrs. Albert Richards press he program, the theme w Into Us the Child is Born. was presented in tableau Holy Family; second, cor

and third, world. These dep persons in costumes, Mrs ards, narrator; Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. G. P. Ivers, second voi Mrs. George Whitten, Jr., and accompanist at the pian-Mrs. John Lanning.

Mrs. Bennie Juarez w harge of the arrangement

o Indianapolis, Ind., for na

After this a social hour wa oyed with group 2 in char which Mrs. Wiliam Siegenth the leader.

The table was laid with cloth centered with mi white candles. Angel food cake coffee were served.

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There was little action on the

college courts Thursday night, but

be tough as they upset St. John's

of Brooklyn 77-69 at the Garden.

Temple, with a 5-1 record, has only

70-65 defeat by North Carolina

State marring its record. N. C.

State currently is rated No. 4.

while St. John's was ranked No.

Temple's biggest man is Harry

5-11 Hal Lear and 6-2 Al Didriksen 25 yards.

deadeye foul-line accuracy and 25 yards.

Maurice Stokes, a classy 6-6 sights, 100 yards.

Silcox, a 6-3 forward, but he and

spark a bunch of hustlers with

pivot man, led St. Francis (Pa.) to

an easy 88-59 victory in the other

half of the Garden doubleheader.

FLORIDA registered its fifth

straight by defeating Miami, Fla.

70-61, but had a scare. After Flor-

ida led by a 21-point margin mid-

way in the last half, Miami pulled

up to within seven points in the

Western Kentucky outscored Colorado State 27-17 at the foul each card

line for a 75-67 victory, and Okla-

homa City sent out five sopho-

Davidson led Virgina Tech all

the way until Bill Matthews scored

a field goal in the final four sec

conference verdict

A&I 77-57

beat Middlebury 54-51.

onds to give VPI a 71-70 Southern

Fordham ended a two-game los

ing streak by defeating Colgate 55-

51, and Harvard's foul shooting

THE NAIA tipoff tournanment

opened at Kansas City, and two

former champions were knocked

out. Arkansas Tech eliminated St.

Benedict's of 'Kansas, 1954 cham-

pions, 87-59, while Springfield

(Mo.) State, the 1952-53 tourney

winners, got it from Tennessee

In other NAIA games Gustavus

Adolphus, Minn., defeated East

Texas State 59-51 and Rockhurst

TO ROTATE TERMS

three newly elected commissioners

nounced they will rotate the com

selves. Under a plan adepted un

ALBUQUERQUE - P - The

won from Western Illinois 72-65.

44. It was OC's first victory in four second,

nice one-hand jump shots.

the Temple Owls proved they will officials said today

10 Under Worker

a fighter can come wearing the good on the brink

endden slide toward a row that with one winning football team cops say, because after another, with the grand com-

under indictaway without the \$3.05 for his gasocoming back with that included a team such as the '54 Bulldogs ch Giardello then was

"Bobo" Olson in a for San Francisco.

nension of \$100 a equires a pension ceive their letters during the ompared to \$15, course of the evening. Jack Barron and \$12,700 at age called the names, and gave each a

be back and who wouldn't.

Community Support Makes

Bulldogs Top Grid Teams

By EVAN MAHANEY

Bulldogs went as far as they did.

ticular word-mixer ever attended.

The food was nothing short of de-

We were glad to see the boys re-

well-deserved pat on the back, tell-

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No wonder Artesia comes up BUT WHAT we noticed above after another, with the grand come anything else was the beaming munity support they receive. With faces of "both camps." When the hen he pulled in to support like that, a team of water Bulldogs stepped to the platform boys could win their share of the to receive the small piece of cloth conference, just by knowing the in the shape of an A, it was plainly peope at home are pulling for visible he would rather have received this than a \$500 check for Couple support such as this, with his efforts.

And as each boy made his way and the coaches of the Bulldogs, to the platform, Reese Smith and throw in the size and weight standing behind Jack, resembled factor of which we lacked-and it's the anxious and proud look of a a simple matter to see why the father at the maternity window of any hospital when the nurse gives It can be said "as a matter of him the first glance of "our boy." fact" that Wednesday night's af. Such pride by both coach and boys fair was the best banquet this par- we have never witnessed before.

After the letter awards, members of the "B" squad were prelicious, and the program was even sented their numerals. The names were read in succession, with the boys going to the platform in unison. As we sat there listening to the American variety of names, we wondered if in two years some of the names which had been merely mingled in last night wouldn't hold as much value over Monday's coffee as "Riddle - Sanders - Mitchell," and the rest of our 'Dogs.

We'll wager on this: many of these boys will be at another banuet in two or three years where they'll supply the incentive to some other lads at the far end of

RAY GRESSETT, the tough, ooming center, proved Wednes day night, if ever there was shadow of doubt, that the Bull dogs aren't a walking robot ma chine interested only in football. We're making a lot of positive statements, and here's another Ray's the best high schol speaker we're ever heard, and when he presented awards to nine business nen, making them honorary mer ers of the A club, he spoke fron his heart and every heart of each Bulldog at the honor table. He used no notes, for the text of the

When A. L. Terpening received ing not from stage fright-but rather from pride and gratitude. It was all Terp could do to open the But I don't think he'd have traded tradition are nothing short of

traitors. Our sentiments exactly. WEAVER'S closing remark had more impact than many realized. The Texas Tech head coach was speaking of the films he brought down showing the controversial Tech-Flagstaff game. Said the Red Raider coach, "The films show the game wasn't as bad as it was made out, and I certainly hope you boys are better losers.

For the whole state's information-our Bulldogs are better losers-in fact they're the best losers we've ever seen. Following the Highland game

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Artesia Sports Scene Langlois' Agent Loses in Olson Title Bout Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO - (P) - The inal round in Carl "Bobo" Olson's successful defense of his middle weight crown against Pierre Langlois of France has been decided against Langlois' American agent, George Kanter.

Chairman Tony Entenza of the ending in a TKO of Langlois in club. the 11th Wednesday night, should be declared a draw.

Seixas, Trabert Send U.S. Into **Davis Challenge**

BRISBANE, Australia - (P Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert sent the United States into the Davis Cup Challenge Round again today Lennart Bergelin and Even David-

The triumph made the Yanks margin in the best-of-five event 3-0 and makes tomorrow's two final singles matches mere formalities. In fact, nonplaying captain Billy Talbert said he woud rest Seixas and send national intercollegiate champion Hamilton Richardson of Tulane into the fray against Davidson. Trabert will play Bergelin.

Until someone comes along t prove otherwise, Seixast and Trabert must be regarded as the best tandem in amateur tennis. They certainly looked the part in whipping Bergelin and Davidson, pair of Swedes who had been at the top of their games.

GAME LETTER-

Last Weekend **Deer Hunting Dates Coming**

dates are Dec. 25 and 26. Hunters who must double as Santa Claus Gressett sppech came from the inand will need next day to recuperate, are given this timely reminder. the honor as first Bulldog in the They still have the Dec. 18-19 alumni Hall of Fame, he was shak- week-end to take their deer-provided, of course, that they have not ent follow-up to an investigation taken one this year.

The archery area near Silver picture of himself which will be City yielded no game, but the archhung somewhere in Artesia High. ers enjoyed the fine sport and gained lots of experience, accordplaces with Eisenhower last night! ing to a letter of appreciation from DeWitt Weaver's southern ac. the Mangus Bowmen. They express cent had the 350 people at the affair under complete conrtol. He bow hunting will be recognized ters, following its regular policy on graduation? made his stand clear that sports again next year by the Game De. complaints against schools, has not

SINCE CONCRETE evidence is of them. better than hearsay, the fence now payments for private land com- the school last spring. pleted before Jan. 20. The sturdy same time.

QUAIL SEASON closed Dec. 12, Kiner Probably on ducks and geese. Because of the Faces Request and hunters are now concentrating recent cold snap, ducks and geese most of the waterfowl areas. Limit are appearing in large numbers in mum two of a species.

WILLIAM H. MORLEY has meet here Saturday. ome on staff with the New Mexico Texas A&M. He replaces Donald fielder volunteered to take a salary Miller at Carlsbad, on the Lower cut above the 25 per cent limit. Pecos River project. The project, Kiner, who received a reported commenced February 1954, is a \$65,000 with the Chicago Cubs last basic survey of the waters of Eddy county and an evaluation of the last month. Figuring his poor seasremoval of rough fish.

REMOVAL OF rough fish with the Indians Tuesday. etenone was undertaken on Dec. river to the diversion above Fort Sumner. Roy Barker, director of fisheries, District Warden Mark Sloan and Biologist William H. Morley, all of the game department, were greatly assisted by members of the Fort Sumner

Game Protective Assn. A large number of carp were removed, and the only game fish sacrificed were a few crappie and bullhead catfish. The stilling pool will be stocked periodically with legal-sized trout, from the first week in January until the first release of irrigation water from, Alamogordo reservoir,

there never emerged from this team, the coaches or the town one single charge against Highland. The postition taken was "we got beat—but we tried." Reese said last night and we agree, "We could beat the Hornets any day except that Saturday," but nobody thinks

we got a dirty deal.

This attitude is just another reason why Artesia's Bulldogs were the great team they were, and why there will be more just like them.

Niagara Heads Into Midwest after Syracuse Win, Turkey Shoot Temple Upsets Brooklyn St. Johns in Garden

By JOHN CHANDLER The Associated Press

California athletic commission late it won't be until after Christmas yesterday rejected Kanter's con- that a definite line can be drawn field goal by Bob Maples. tention the 15-round title fight, on Coach Taps Gallagher's fine

before zooming into the Hiliday Coast conference title Festival tournament starting Dec. 27 at New York's Madison Square

That's the one Niagara is wait- playing less than half of the game ing for, because it possibly will against Syracuse, as the Eagle Niagara University's Purple afford the Eagles another crack at rolled up a 54-31 halftime lead. Eagles, rated No. 10 nationally in LaSalle, currently rated No. 1 in college basketball circles, headed the AP poll. Last Saturday Lainto the Midwest today for a Satur- Salle's NCAA champions edged day night date with Toledo, but Niagara 76-75 in the final six seconds of an overtime period on

Niagara believes it can take La Salle, if it gets another chance, but the Eagles must get past anyoung season Thursday night by other toughie - UCLA - in their nauling Syracuse 99-74 at Niagara Garden tourney opener. UCLA Falls, N. Y., and Gallagher's gang (3-0) is ranked No. 8 nationally has only the Toledo engagement and is favored to cop the Pacific

CENTER ED Fleming again was

Travelers Head with a smoothly contrived 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 doubles victory over Sweden's Lennart Bergelin and Even David-With Phillips 66

Hoping for better hardwood fortunes at home than on a disastrous road trip which cost them eight National Industrial Basketball League games, the CVE Travelers are en route to Artesia today.

They'll have little chance to lick their wounds, the most recent of which was a 67-57 loss to Milwaukee's Allen-Bradley last night.

Monday night the CVE Travelers go against the Phillips 66ers, perhaps the country's top amateur cage team, in an NIBL league contest, the 10th of the season

Game time will be 8 p. m. in Junior high gym. Tickets are now on sale at the CVE office, Second and Quay. Prices are \$1.50 for reserved, \$1.25 for general admission

Last night Milwaukee had a 30-23 halftime lead, and was never headed. Center Grant Wittberger paced Milwaukee's attack with a 14-point effort, while Gary Shivers was high for Artesia with 11

NCAA Questioning Oklahoma Players in Investigation

National Collegiate Athletic Assn. extra inducements. is questioning University of Oklahome football players in an appar- centered around these three ques- mission chairmanship among themstarted last spring.

Several players were interviewed by an NCAA panel yesterday. They said their replies were taken on a wire recorder. The investigators declined to dis-

fair under complete control. He made his stand clear that sports are a part of America and those partment with designation of a partment with designation o

This fall Oklahoma, a national going up around Clayton Lake is football power in recent years, sent more meaningful than any prog- a 76-page documentary report to ress report. The New Mexico de the NCAA. The report was in anpartment of game and fish expects swer to a series of questions about all titles to be cleared and final Sooner athletic policy forwarded to

At least three players interfence will be complete about the viewed by the panel said they had

For New Contract

on ducks is five a day, 10 in posses- Kiner probably will be asked to sion; on geese, three a day, maxi- sign a new 1955 contract with the Cleveland Indians when he and rallied in the second half to upse Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick

Frick disclosed yesterday he was department of game and fish. Mor- holding up approval of Kiner's conley is a biologist, a graduate of tract in which the slugging out-

tary Institute before succumbing fish barrier and trap designed for on with the Cubs entitled him to no more than \$40,000 for next year, he signed his new contract with

Kiner insisted he was setting no 10 in the stilling pool below Alamogordo dam and in the Pecos of approximately 40 per cent.

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The players said the testimony

1.-Were any inducements made animously by the three Fred to bring players to Oklahoma?

Loop Tournament

inated in the first round of the con-

ference basketball tourament ves-

Meeting in semi-final games to

night are teams from Arizona

Colorado, Oklahoma, and Texas

The four New Mexico quintets will

play for consolation honors this

Adams State of Alamosa, Colo

trailed in the early stages then

New Mexico Western 66-64 and

earn the right to meet Wayland

semi-final. Wayland breezed past

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Okla., met surprisingly strong re

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| Mackey will serve the first eight 2.-Are players getting any as- months, Mel O'Neal the second sistance, financial or otherwise, eight and Joe Gault the final eight months of the two-year terms. now at Oklahoma? 3.—Have any promises been

cuss their probe. NCAA headquar made of jobs or aid following 49.45 in another first round cor test. The Aggies meet host Arizona State, easy 91-63 victory over New Mexico Highlands, in the other

Western and St. Mike's tangle in consolation game while NMMI Are Dropped From and Highlands clash in the other.

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Let's Make It Mandatory

WE WERE PRETTY skeptical of so-called old age benefits when they were adopted for our country as a part of the social security program. We believe that a good many other people also were skeptical of this program.

We likewise weren't too happy with the idea that these funds went into the general fund and were used by the gov-

We have been convinced, however, this is a good idea; it saves the government interest; and at the same time we fully realize that these funds continue to increase from year to year so there will always be sufficient to take care of the needs and the demands made for old age benefits.

The farther along the program goes the more it can and does do for the average individual. The Congress has extended it until today it covers most anyone and everyone if they desire to take advantage of it.

We hope the day and time will come when it is mandatory for all to come under it and we want this to include those working for the public, too. We have certain retirement plans and programs but some of these are not so good. For instance the teachers' retirement plan only provides \$150 per month for the top. That is not enough.

If the teachers had social security besides—then they perhaps would have sufficient funds on which to retire. Our college instructors and professors and employes deserve more protection than they have today and we need to help provide this. Perhaps old age benefits would provide this.

We know we haven't provided for them as we should

and they haven't the protection they need and deserve. We do know, however, that this part of our social security program is doing a good job. We know of one case where a mother with three children lost the husband and father. It would have been very difficult for this mother to bands at a Christmas dinner Dec. have worked and provided for these three children and herself. But her husband had earned a good salary; he had been under the social security long enough that when he died she received \$150 per month and that has since been increased to \$170 per month. That will continue until the children are 18 Denton, Mrs. Clyde Champion, and merit system for the prison. Those

There are probably a good many other cases where the was served by Kay Jernigan, Janet Eager of Tucumcari and Rep. family has been fairly well provided for among those whose earning ability is limited.

Certainly we know this was a real blessing for this family. It has probably been a blessing for others.

We hope the day and time comes when there is also some protection for those who are forced into retirement because Christmas stocking full of gifts. of illness—people who have worked, earned fair salaries and who desire to continue to work but who because of illness can group singing led by Mrs. Spratt.

tect themselves and their families. They can afford to do this. a needy family as its project for But may under social security could not afford to do the year. The box will be delivered

this but when a small sum is deducted from their salaries this Friday afternoon after school each week and their employment matches this-they don't The students are bringing gifts and miss the money and yet they are building up a retirement are raising money for added help ces Currier and Mrs. Ray Fagan. fund for themselves and their families when they reach the age of 65 or if death claims them while they are still earning. a worthy project.

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1:00 Ruidoso Review
1:30 Crime Fighters
2:00 Radio Novels
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective M;
3:50 Cecil Brown
4:00 Nick Carter
4:10 Roh Considing

4:00 Nick Carter
4:30 Bob Considine
4:45 Harry Wismer
5:00 Hour of Decision
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Chicago Theater of
the Air
7:00 Voice of Prophecy
7:30 Designs in Melody
7:45 Global Frontiers
8:00 Drew Pearson
8:15 Mal Wyman
8:30 Search that Never Ends
9:00 Concert Hall of the Air
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
11:00 SIGN OFF

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6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Gil Houston
6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 KSVP Sport Specia
7:15 Cash Call
7:20 Organ Portraits
7:30 Designs in Melody
8:15 Vocal Visitor
8:30 Cash Call
8:25 Designs in Melody
9:15 Cash Call
9:20 Meet the Classics
9:55 News

10:00 Mostly Music 11:00 SIGN OFF

SATURDAY 5:59 SIGN ON

5:59 SIGN ON
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Syncopated Clock
6:30 County Agent
7:00 Notes and News
7:35 Local News
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 News
8:05 Button Box

8:05 Button Box 8:30 Coffee Concert

8:30 Coffee Concert
9:00 Story Time
9:15 Mann Drug Story Hour
9:45 The American Story
10:00 Local News
10:05 Hall of Records
10:30 Showcase of Music
10:43 Plan with Ann
11:00 All Star Jubilee
11:15 Devotional, Church of
Christ
11:30 Local News
11:35 Noon Day Forum
11:30 Farm and Market New

Office Supplies at The Advocate

12:05 Little Bit of Music

12:25 Notre Dame Football

2:25 Notre Dame Football 2:30 Ruidoso Review 3:90 Adventures in Lister 4:90 Spanish Program 5:00 Visit with Santa 5:30 Christian Amendmen 5:45 Jack Brickhouse 5:55 MBS News

6:00 Intermountain Wee Review

Review
6:30 Serenade in Blue
6:45 Local News
6:50 Nostalgic Notes
7:00 Counterspy
7:30 Lombardoland USA
8:90 Hawaii Calls
8:15 Navy Show
8:30 So Proudly We Hail
9:00 Heatter News
9:15 Airmen of Note
9:30 Here's to Veterans
9:45 Notes in the Nite
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
11:90 SIGN OFF

SUNDAY

5:50 SIGN ON 6:00 Guest Star 6:15 Sunday Morning

Serenade 6:55 News 7:80 Sunday Morning

Serenade
7:35 News
8:00 Comic Weekly Man
8:29 Weather Story
8:30 Baptist Hour
9:09 Frank and Ernest
9:15 Devotional, Church of
Christ
10:00 Wings of Healing
10:30 Bill Cunningham
s 19:45 20th Century Serenade

Coming Events—?



JUNIOR HIGH-

Faculty Party Held Saturday By Principal

Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddle entertained members of Junior high faculty and their wives or hus case for which he was sentenced.

dressing and barbecued venison a separate parole department. was cooked by Mrs. Don Riddle, Mrs. Buck Jernigan, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Nellie Hamann. The dinner O'Neil and LaNette Wickersham. Mrs. Jack Spratt, program chair-

man, presented Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ware and Mrs. Burr Stout who Each guest was presented The program was concluded by

John Daugherty's homeroom has for the family. All the students are giving generously and have chosen

Cost Estimate—

(Continued from Page 1.) res designed to keep certain recrds confidential.

the laws pertaining to confidential Gilchrist, Mrs. Charles Johnson records in the penitentiary be resed to include all records and and Hajabel Jernigan. correspondence concerning in-This board has found that district Bea Donnelly, Amy Killiams, Lois

Now

10:20 Marvin Miller

10:25 Musical Cookbook

10:30 Coffee with Kay
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10:40 Local News
10:45 Trading Post
11:90 Cedric Foster
11:15 Devotional, Church of
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es11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
12:90 Form and Market Ne

12:00 Farm and Market News

MONDAY P. M.

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12:10 Midday News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:35 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:35 News
1:00 Ruidoso Review
1:30 Ted Steele
2:00 Radio Novels
3:00 KSVP Devotional
3:15 Adventures in Listening
4:00 Spanish Show
5:00 Visit with Santa
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:35 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 In the Mood
6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 KSVP Sport Special
7:15 KSVP Cash Call
7:20 Organ Portraits
7:30 Top Secret
8:00 Artesia School Program
8:15 Vocal Visitor
8:30 KSVP Cash Call
8:35 Designs in Melody
9:15 KSVP Cash Call
9:20 Spanish Program
9:56 News
10:00 Mostly Music
11:00 SIGN OFF

judges and others hesitate to give pertinent information because of ts becoming a matter of public record.

COLLINS EXPLAINED that such recommendation, if adopted, ould not exclude newsmen, for example, from getting basic in ormation about a convict's criminal background and his personal records. It would make unavailable, however, such a thing as a judge's letter to the board fixing his views about the man or the

The Legislature's committee al ready has recommended creation A delicious dinner of turkey and of a department of corrections and Today the committee, on its first

voting against were Sen. Henry Neel Alexander, a "lame duck' nember from Belen.

Before the vote the committee dopted Eager's motion that if gave a delightful musical program. any merit system were set up it should include the warden and all other employes. "I think we should and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. try to eliminate politics in the John Yates, and Mrs. Nell Hamann. penal institutions," Eager said.

Chest X-Rays-(Continued from Page 1.)

Harry Jordan, and alternates Franbe Marjorie Betancourt, Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Virginia Shaw, Mrs. Cecil Thompson, and alternates Dorothy Martz and Mrs. Max Ratliff. Volunteers from 1 to 3 p. m. will

e Mrs. Harry Haselby, Mrs. Floyd Davis. Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, Mrs. G. E. Fairey, and alternates Mrs. Jim Montgomery and Mrs. Sam On this last point, the report Stewart. Volunteers from 3 to 5. p. m. will be Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, "The board recommends that Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, Mrs. Creighton and alternates Mrs. Rex Wheatley

Volunteers for today include mates directed to the board of Harriet Cochran, Ruth Waldrep, commissioners and - or parole Mary Ellen Kersey, Alyce Francis board as confidential information. Frances Trembly, Faith Schneberg.

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Annual Christmas party for Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Wednesday evening at Artesia Country club. Mrs. Troy Harris, social chair-

man, was in charge of arrange ments. The tables were decorated with centerpieces depicting the Christmas scenes. A turkey dinner was served, after

which gifts were exchanged and secret pals for the past year were revealed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs

Wallace Beck, Mr. and Mrs. W. G Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. John Daugh erty, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Felton, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen Also, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mills Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Vandewart. Mr

Spectacular Fire **Hits Portales Grain Elevator**

PORTALES - (A) - Two and alf million pounds of grain smoul dered amid a tangle of twisted sheet iron this morning, as volunteer firemen maintained a watch over the remains of the Roberts

The spectacular fire broke ou at mid-afternoon yesterday, and fanned by a wind of at least 40 miles an hour, quickly destroyed the elevator and an 80-foot center section of the sprawling sheet iro

The 22 firemen were fighting as pparently hopeless battle unti indown when the wind died suc denly, and they were able to save a large, Quonset-type warehous containing \$75,00 worth of sacked field seed. M. C. Roberts of Texico owner of the property, said the

Kiddy, Louise Witkopp, Mrs. Francis Collins, and Avis Watson, all organized through Daughters of American Revolution. Also, Mrs. Bill Siegenthaler, Mrs.

Norman Stwerat, Mrs. Ed Gore. Mrs. Bennie Juarez, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Joe Walker, Mrs. C Bert Smith, and Mrs. Curtis, Bolton, First Christain Church; and Mrs. Victor Clark, Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mrs. John McFaden, Mrs. Grant

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Wayland, Tex., 86, St. Michaels, N. M., 47. Adams, Colo., State 66, N. M. Western 64. Panhandle A&M 49, New Mexico

Arizona State, Flagstaff, 91, New Mexico Highlands 63 Illinois Navy Pier Tourney First Round

Military 45.

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Lewis 74, Chicago Teachers 66. St. Mary's, Minn., 84, Milwaukee Extension 55 (Milwaukee played twice in first round) OTHER GAMES EAST

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Western Kentucky 75, Colorado State 67. Rollins 84, Citadel 71. Florida 70, Miami (Fla.) 61. Louisiana Tech 76, Texas West-

Missouri Valley 65, McNeese 60. Belmont (Tenn.) 81, Sewanee Northeast (La.) 84, Louisiana

College 83. Memphis State 70, Murray (Ky. South Carolina State 72, Fayetteville (N.C.) Teachers 71.

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Lamar Tech 67, Ada (Dallas) Oilers 65 Austin 91, Sam Houston State Ozarks (Ark.) 53, Hendrix 51.

Delta State (Miss.) 80, Ouachita FAR WEST

Portland 94, San iDego State 85 Williamette 67, Puget Sound 63

No Tax Violations **Believed Present** In Poker Game

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - A poker game at the Clovis Cattlemen's Club Dec. 2, in which an Arizona cattleman claimed he lost more than \$13,000, would not have involved federal tax law violations. Ben Snure, Apache, Ariz., ranch-

er, filed suit in Curry county district court to recover the money. The suits were filed against Jack Skipworth, manager of the club; loss so far is between \$50,000 and

\$75,000. Fire Chief Newman Carter hoped

ng pile of bulk grain that spilled over onto the Santa Fe railroad que and 12 at Farmington. tracks when the elevator collapsed. Another high wind would likely the same tonight, with a slight fan the flames into another stubborn conflagration he said. Only the thickness of a sheet fire and the warhouse as the fire-

flames were roaring through a grain augur that ran the length of the warehouse, but the firemen managed to block the flames. Four firemen were inside another warehouse adjoining the elevator, trying to direct a stream of

water up inside the structure. when an explosion of dust knocked them sprawling. A 'cry of "help" was heard by firemen, who rushed to the side of

padlocked door while embers rained down from above.

way through dense black smoke to another exit, "I'll never go into another place like that," said Carter

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Denly Hoyle, Hobbs, and Jack Hinton, Fort Sumner. Named also as defendants in the suit seekas defendants in the suit seeking to recover drafts were the Cit- Faces Useless izen's National Bank of Clovis and the Clovis National Bank.

Snure says he lost the money signed several drafts and cheeks Kenneth L. Wilson, acting chief of the revenue bureau's intelligence division, say Skipworth and other of the three persons named in the suit, have a coin operating gaming device stamp for three machines. He said Skipworth does not need an occupational wagering stamp to operate a poker

The only possible tax violation, according to Wilson, would be if one of the players failed to pay ncome tax on money received in

Coldest Weather So Far Smashes Into New Mexico

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The coldest weather so far this winter chilled New Mexico this morning, sending temperatures below zero in the mountains and o a bare 2 above at Gallup. Snow sprinkled northwestern portions of the state with .01 of

an inch of moisture at Las Vegas making a top to a three-inch snow Raton got .03 of an inch of noisture for .2 of an inch of snow. Traces fell at Tucumcari, Clatyon

Gallup was the coldest spot, but other cities shivered with 6 above o be able to squelch the slow burn- at Santa Fe and Raton, 8 at Grants and Las Vegas, 10 at Albuquer The forecast called for more of

warming trend predicted to start tomorrow afternoon. Fair skies prevailed over most iron wall stood between the raging of the state marred in some eastern New Mexico sections by a men battled late yesterday. The haze of dust still hanging from yesterday's 50-mile-an-hour winds.

> TWO TRAIN CAR CRASH CHAPPELL, Neb. (AP) Wolf's car was hit by two different trains but he walked away unin-

jured. The 78-year-old former mayor of Chappell, was driving across the tracks and hit the third car of a westbound streamliner. His car the building and chopped open a still on the tracks. He was helped out of the damaged car and was But the four firemen, including the chief, had already found their way through dense black smoke to

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everything to lose and little t against Wallace. Big Bob Wallace a decisive whip Cleveland Oct. 1, droppi once and slamming him the ring in the late round meet again in a 10-rou Madison Square Garden. Baker, like all heavywei his eye on a shot at Rock ciano's title, but he'll have his place at the end of t

Don Cockell, the British a good bet to get the natch with Marciano, wh if Rocky decides to go work. Nino Valdes, the big who knocked out Hurricane my Jackson, is No. 1 in m ngs. Cockell and Valdes lo the next two opponents for with both fighting to be firs

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Trabert, Seixas Sent U.S. Into Davis Cup Lead

BRISBANE, (A)-Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas sent the United States into a 2-0 lead over Sweden today in the interzone final for the right to challenge Australia for the Davis Cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy

Tony, his booming game draw ing admiring applause from the IN THE PROBATE COURT OF packed stands, blasted Sven Davidson 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Seixas, the Amer can champion, outbattled Lennart Bergelin, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Seixas and Trabert need only win the doubles tomorrow or on of the remaining singles tests Saturday to take the best-of-five series and move on to the challenge NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR round two weeks hence.

EMPLOYMENT DOWN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: ALBUQUERQUE -Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the employment in New Mexico in 1954 is greater than last year, the Last Will and Testament of Hugh Lacy, Deceased, has been filed for Employment Security Commission probate in the Probate Court of has reported. The commission said Eddy County, New Mexico, and an average of 116,700 persons were that by order of said Court the working in the last quarter of the 24th day of January, 1955, at the year. This is 3,600 less than were hour of 10 o'clock A. M., in the working over the same period last Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in the City of Carls-

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bad, is the day, time and place set for hearing proof of said Last Cloudy north today with scatter ed snow flurries, partly cloudy Therefore, any person or persouth. Clearing tonight. Friday sons wishing to enter objections fair. Colder northeast today, entire to the probating of said Last Will state tonight and south Friday and Testament are hereby notified Windy today. High today 35-45 to file their objections in the of- north, 50-60 southern border. Low fice of the County Clerk of Eddy tonight 0-5 above higher valleys County ,New Mexico, on or be-10-20 north, 20-30 south.

> County Clerk. By Virgie Yarbro, Deputy 12/3-10-17-24

MAYORS STUDY DEFENSE, ROADS



Aftending the second annual White House conference of mayors, Elmer Robinson (left) of San Francisco, conference president, chats with Val Peterson (center), federal civil defense administrator, and Robert F. Wagner, Jr., mayor of New York City. The 240 mayors were briefed on atomic defense problems and the multi-billion-dollar highway program.

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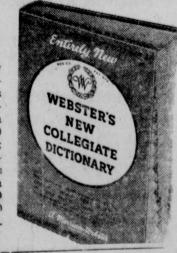
MAJ. AL WILLIAMS, retired, holds a signed petition before a cheering throng in Madison Square Garden, New York, where he delivered an address on "What Price Censure." The petition opposes censure of Senator Joseph McCarthy (R), Wisconsin. The meeting was sponsored by the committee campaigning for 10,000,000 (International Soundphoto) signatures opposing censure.

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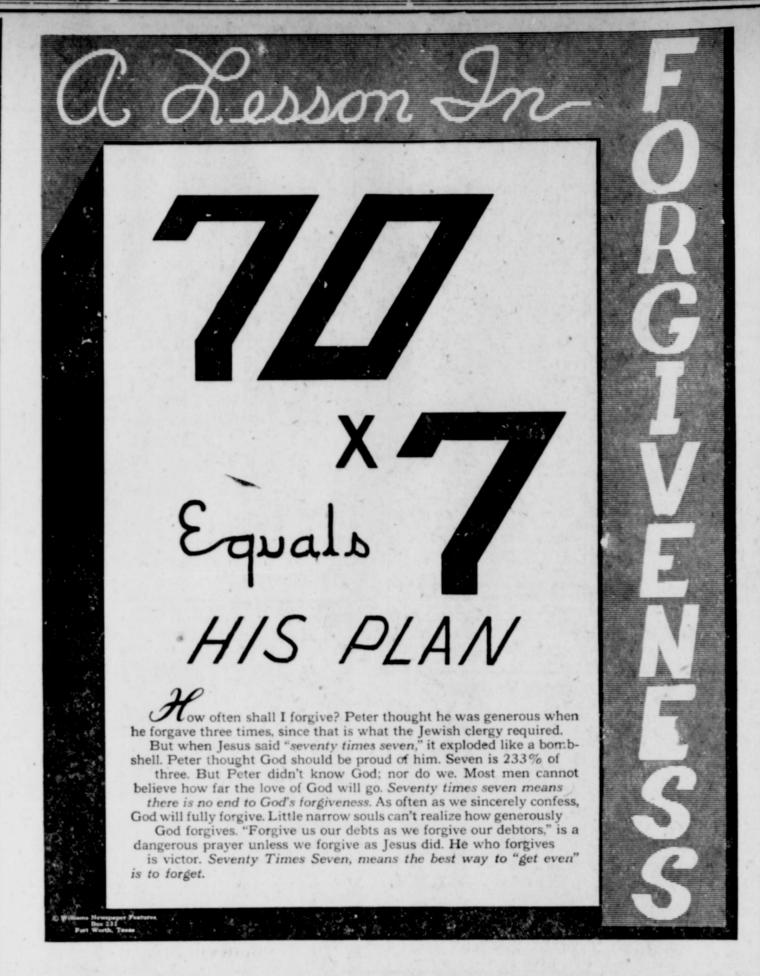
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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m Tuesday, Divine healing service Thursday, Young People, 7:30

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