He said that his firm has spen'

\$27,000 so far this year on a poster

record seemed to be "out of line"

Pickett said the SCC could eith-

er suspend or revoke the carrier's

authority or give it a clean bill

guilty pleas before District Judge

to forgery.

the car.

juana in his possession.

tesia, pleaded guilty to a charge

James Deitz, also of Artesia

gery in District Court yesterday.

Roy Anderson in District

with good safety precautions.

Three Artesians

ng the poster campaign.

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JOHN RETURNS

Terguson - Steere tticial Claims Vreck Rate Low

low was made yesterday by in 14 deaths "No blame whatsoon Steere Trucking Co ever could be ascribed to the Fer-State Corporation Com guson-Steere unit involved."

14 New Mexico fatalities in safety campaign and introduced involving trucks of the etween November, 1953, and Police Chief Joe Roach, commend 1955, said he could not and such a record. W. Cramer, company vice

in charge of safety and was on the s'and all when the present administration ing his firm's safety was emphasizing its safety "crack

the exhibits entered by

guor Election lls Many Voters Lea Polls

Plead Guilty In **District Court** he first few hours of balcontrol of liquor sales. when the polls opened. continue until 7-to-

30 a. m., 1,356 votes had in Hobbs. This comtotal of 31 at the same Sept. 20 special elecinstitutional amendments. out 500 in November, 1954. voting was reported all

watchers and challengers yalty League, advocating on, and the Lea County Committee for Legal Conwere present at every voting

of whom some 3,500 signed of driving a vehicle with the conthe Civic Loyalty League sent of the owner. Tesillo was ed on Oct. 17 for the spe-

Lea County's last special elecon legal control, in 1948, the was 3,961 to continue control pleaded guilty to a charge of for-

t night, expressed indivi-

res to wait another year

Board called a special meet

the building committee for

tration building to discuss

issue will be necessary

ssessed evaluation of the

was announced at \$26,-

this figure is the evalua-

the entire district as of

months of 1955, and is

1955 plus the oil income for

ure that a new bond issue

evaluation figure shows a

on dollar increase over

that current school dis-

of \$259,000 a year.

previous year. It was

edness is being retired

basis of these figures,

ssed the opinion that

of between \$350,000

issue of three-quar-

postpone further con where.

Stroup, chairman of the

ard members expressed a

lost pressing current needs

der action last night, the

School District at the pres-

nm. Wednesday at the school

ng needs and decide wheth-

building funds could be days, Mills said.

State College.

.000 would be possible in carry their own weight financially.

million dollars, if it is will have to raise funds else-

wait until 1957 and mand that is on us," Stroup said,

ansion of the High ber, 43,157 half-pints of milk, or

plant and addition of about the equivalent of 49 barrels, were

class rooms in the ele-

relations radio work.

The board set up a system of

priorities for remodeling at Cen-

tral School as long as funds hold

out. It was decided to give first

priority to replacement of a boiler

there, and then to concentrate on

lighting, rest room repair and re-

doing of ceilings in hallways and

It was revealed in a special re

port that the athletic department

ended up the football season still

\$3,242 in the red and it was point-

ed out that sports coming up dur-

ing the rest of the year do not

"and if the receipts aren't there we

In the milk program for the Ar

tesia school system during Novem-

the milk program the children pay

(Continued on page four)

The athletic program is a de

classrooms, in that order.

Patch Test Recording Stirs Parents

Reports that a number of parents have objected to the manner in which their children were informed of positive or negatve results from tuberculin patch testing accident rate was compar eight fatal accidents that resulted prompted a school official today o state that such reports will be handled differently if such tests are held in the future.

School and TB Assn. officials had been asked to comment on reports that some children had been teased and some lost life - long friendetters, including one from State ships after being told verbally they had a positive reaction to

the tests. The firm was ordered to the nearing last August by SCC Chair-George White, director of spec man John Block Jr., at a time ial activities for the Artesia school system, said no defense will be made in the manner the down." Block said the truck firm's reports were handled but added next time believe me there will e no words spoken."

White also pointed out that it was the first time patch tests had been conducted in the schools here and said "some mistakes may have been made."

Reports had circulated that number of parents became irate when they learned their children had been orally informed of posiive reaction to the tests.

One family reported to the Adocate that a life - time ritual of their child and a friend eating at Three Artesia men entered nights was broken up because the other child's parents learned of the positive reaction.

Court at Carlsbad yesterday, on Other reports were that childdifferent charges ranging from the ren had been teased with such sale and possession of marijuana statements as "Oh, or, you have but cost of the fire was expected ing erupted into a mass of flame. TB." Some youngsters, the Ad- to exceed half a million dollars. They fled the burning building Judge Anderson postponed senvocate was told, came home encing the men to allow time for tears after being teased.

study of the records. This usually White and Mrs. Tess Potter, means a two-week delay in sen-tuberculosis association official, Raymond Fierro, 22, 811 Bates no cut and dried method of inform-St., pleaded guilty to a charge of ing the children of the results nor the sale and possession of mari-in the manner of recording of ting both the Lea County juana. Fierro was arrested at his them had been set down. after sheriff's officers, who raided

home here Nov. 12 and charged said recording of results was done his home, found a quantity of mari- orally at Central and Hermosa schools only. He also emphaszed Albert Tesillo, 20, Route 1, Ar that school teachers played no role in the testing nor in the recording of results

White said members of the Gradarrested 14 miles north of here uate Nurses Club, school nurses, Nov. 27 and charged with taking and Parent - Teacher Association nembers conducted the program. The official said this morning

in reading the chidren's arms had a mild overnight low of 31. ome of the recording was done vithout speaking while others (Continued on page four)

chool Board Plans Sainburg Plans ond Vote Meeting Fight Against Extradition

mbers of the Artesia School School Board granted Vernon LONGVIEW, Texas (A) - Dr. ting in regular session Mills, superintendent of schools Frank Sainberg, serving a three permission to hire a new sixthday jail sentence for contempt of grade teacher Carl Buckner, Cariscourt, said he will fight extradicalling for a bond issue for bad, now finishing work for a de tion to New York to face a charge onstruction, but doubted, in gree at Eastern New Mexico Unihe kidnaped his own son. increased enrollment in versity. Buckner will arrive to take grades, that the necessity for over his new duties after the holi-

The Big Spring physician denied he had threatened the life of his step-daughter and said all he and The board accepted the resignahis present wife want is to be pertion of Betty Clardy, nome economitted to continue their life to mics teacher, and Mills said she will be replaced with Helen John-

The kidnapping charge accused son, a third-grade teacher at Rose-Sainberg of taking his son, Philip lawn School. Miss Johnson has 44 II. 4. from his former wife who hours in home economics at Iowa resumed her maiden name of Miss Poris Blanchard in Ithaca, N. Y. A special payment was approved He was held in contempt here for Jo Connell, pre-first teacher a when he refsued to give up the Roselawn, for doing school public

> The office of Gov. Allen Shivers said the extradition request would be granted without a hearing un-

> less a protest is filed. Sainberg said a protest had been filed and that he didn't know it had been withdrawn. The physician phoned his Big Spring attorney, saying the extradition phase of the case would be handled there. Sainberg said he talked to his wife, Connie, yesterday.

"All she wants to know is when I'll be out of here and when we can go home.

Her father, Neal Smith, had ac cused Sainberg of threatening the life of the physician's step-daughter, Mary Jean Nance, also 4.

The Big Spring doctor denied making a threat. He said what he told Smith was that Smith wouldn't see his granddaughter again until

Sainburg saw his wife. "I have nothing to hide and I have a lot to say and under no circumstances have I anything bad to say about my wife and her chil dren," Sainburg said.



THE SCHOOL BOARD in regular session last night discussed the possibility of a \$350, 000 bond issue for 1956 to take care of new construction needs. Left to right, Howard Stroup, chairman; Mrs. Wayne Adkins, secretary; Vernon Mills, superintendent of schools; and Earl Cox board member. The other board member attending, who is not shown, was C. C. Nelson. Spread out before the Board are samples of brick to be used in (Advocate Photo) the new vocational agriculture building.

Fire Sweeps Through Carlsbad Texan Murders Wife, Three Airport; Damage Half Million Infant Children

CARLSBAD &-Fire early today | ed between it and the ajoining destroyed a hangar, a large stor warehouse, where cars were stor age building, 12 pianes and abou' each other's home on Friday 12 automobiles at the Carlsbad Municipal Airport.

> at mid-morning, preventing a close damage estimate from officials, to exceed half a million dollars. A hangar housing 12 planes was destroyed in the blaze which start-

this morning told newsmen that Cool Wave, Snow

By The Associated Press

moving today toward the northeast corner of New Mexico. The rest of the state was expected to enjoy clear, sunny weather.

The Weather Bureau predicted along the eastern edge of the Tom Neely; Gene Ives; Fred happened. Rocky Mountains.

Overnight lows ranged upward from 17 at Grants. The Raton area

Cars Collide In 4th Street

A minor accident occurred 11:30 p.m. yesterday on South Shelton, when cars driven by Mrs. Ann Luna, 508 S. Eleventh St., and buildings. Clarence Laird Copper, 908 Hermosa, collided. Police said Copper was going south on Fourth Street and Mrs. Luna drove her car into Fourth from an alley.

About \$30 damage was done Mrs. Luna's car and a headlight was damaged on the other vehicle. Mrs. Luna was cited for failure to have a break and light sticker on

Editor's note: This is the first

in a series of stories describ-

ing Christmas as it is celebrat

ed in countries the world

over. The stories have been

especially gathered by the

Associated Press in an effort

to compare our Christmas with that of others.

By GORDON TAIT

ne Christmas Day with the tem-

There isn't a cloud in the sky

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SHOPPING DAYS

People are sleeping off their

SYDNEY. Australia (P)

perature 80 or even 100.

Christmas Around The World

Temperatures Likely To Reach

100 In Australia On Christmas

wife and 4-months-old child, was Flames were still smouldering asleep in an apartment in a cor n sections of the razed buildings ner of the warehouse, was awakened by firemen about five minutes before the big wooden build-They fled the burning building safely

Destroyed were all four planes equipment and offices of the Mc-Causland Aviation Co. owned by Claude McCausland of Carlsbad. McCausland's loss included a Cess-Moving Into State na 210, Cessna 140, trainer and and ran as bullets whined about negotiation of the contract." crop dusting plane. He said some the interior. of the loss was covered by insurance, but could make in estimate as to exact damage. All his records

Eight private planes also went shot through the head. up in smoke. They were owned by Joe Sides-whose new Bonanza Warren, 19, Mrs. Calhoun's son-inconsiderable windiness would ac had been in the air only 15 min law by a previous marriage. He company the mild storm moving in utes-Malcolm Madiera, rancher: Bruckner; Leonard Mays, local attorney: John D. Carr. contractor and the Walker Aero Club of Ros-

were destroyed, McCausland said.

Three plattes were saved from the flaming structure. They were owned by C. D. Beam; Hank Bruhn, manager of the U.S. Potash Co. office here; and Harold

Cause of the blaze was not im mediately determined, although Fourth Street between Bullock and airport attendants said it apparently started between the two

Most of the private planes were not insured, their owners said. The main hangar was about 100

by 200 feet and heavily reinforced by steel. The other was a wooder frame structure. It was being used to store cars, including eight pickup trucks belonging to Gateway Motors of Carlsbad. The trucks-four of them new

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dinner on a beach, or under a tree

in the mountains. The kids are

In Australia Christmas comes at

Most Australians try to get away

tories and offices close for the pe-

Christmas Day away from home-

in hotels, holiday cottages or tents.

But wherever Australians happen

to be. Christmas Day remains a

day in the year when whole fami-

on Christmas morning than, on any

After church, hundreds of thousands appear at the many surf-

ies can get together.

other day.

Thus many persons spend

unning around in swimsuits.

from school.

riod.

Hidden After Border Flight BONN, Germany, A-Dr. Otto John, the notorious German turncoat security chief, has returned to the West. The West German government announced today that the

"Man Of Thousand Secrets"

Dixon-Yates

Seek Return

WASHINGTON (A) - The Dixongovernment for \$3.534,778 for expenses in connection with the nowcancelled contract for a private power plant in the Tennessee Valey Authority area

The suit was filed by the Mississippi Valley Generating Co. in the U. S. Court of Claims. E. H. Dixon, president of Mississippi Valley Generating, said in a

with every confidence in its re-

dle South Utilities Inc. which together with the Southern Co. set up Mississippi Valley Generating DALLAS, (A)-A mother and her to build a 107 million dollar generthree infant children were shot ating plant at West Memphis. Ark.

The purpose was to supply power and killed in their east Dallas home early today by an estranged to the TVA system to replace powhusband who was captured several er used elsewhere by the Atomic Energy Commission. The contro-Buford V. Calhount, 32, was shot versial contract was cancelled last brough the temple by police Sgt. summer and on Nov. 23 the Atomic E. John in a telephone booth Energy Commission announced at a big new neighborhood drug that it would not pay Mississippi store in the east edge of Dallas Valley Generating for money al-

ready expended.
AEC, in taking this stand, said John said Calhoun fired one shot from a .22 caliber pearl-handled Adolphe H. Wenzell "while havrevolver as officers closed in on ing a conflicting private interest acted as one of the principal ad-About 50 customers screamed visers to the government in the

Wenzell, New York investment Killed about 4:30 a. m. were Mrs. banker, acted as a Budget Bureau Mary Calhoun, 33; Bobby Lynn, 19 months, and her twin daughters, critics of the Dixon-Yates contract about 6 months old. All had been contended he played a dual role contended he played a dual role His firm, the First Boston Corp. Critically wounded was John later served Dixon-Yates as financial agent.

Lester Eugene Johnson, 300 S. Sixth, was arraigned in justice of the peace court here yesterday and charged with abandonment and non-support. Johnson was released on \$1,000 bond and a preliminary hearing was set for him

Police Lt. G. M. Dowdy and oth REBELS STRIKE ALGIERS A-Terrorist rebels er officers were waiting at the relative's home in hopes Calhoun resterday and last night riddled night try to contact them. Dowdy a military convoy, bombed two

a \$57,000 fire.

debonair "man of a thousand secrets" who deserted to Communist East Germany 16 months ago had surrendered to West German security po-

German sources said he crossed nto West Berlin yesterday and was flown secretly to West Gernany the same afternoon.

He is being questioned by the rosecutor of the West German Supreme Court, a terse announce

Where he is being held and how he eluded the Communist police was not revealed. It was known here that the East Germans suspected he might be planning to ilee back to the West and had put him under constant surveillance. His escape westward therefore may have involved considerable ingenuity on his part

When Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told a meeting of his coalition government's parliamentary eaders that John was back in West Germany, they roared with

Eyewitnesses said John was last seen Friday in Leipzig when he was among the audience at a speech by East German Commu nist boss Walter Ulbricht.

Last April, John called for German unification along the lines of independence. He echoed East Gerdemand for a neutralized unified German state, a proposal that the West German government had already rejected.

Two months later a West Berlin newspaper claimed that John was suspected by the Reds of planning a westward flight. The paper, the Potsdamer Tageszeitung, said John had been moved from his Potsdam apartment into a suburban East Communist survieilance.

The Reds' suspicions of John had been aroused, the paper said, after he had read listlessly a speech at a Potsdam theater in the Soviet zone several weeks earlier. John, who is now 46, was known as a personable, talented man who had dealt in intrigue for years.

A six-foot blonde boy wonder who had a legal degree, he was named business trustee of Lufthansa, the Nazi government's international airline, in 1936, when he was only 27.

He had mixed with all types of individuals - princes and revolutionaries, Gestapo brutes and Red stoolpigeons, austere idealists and libertines. As an airline executive, he was supposed to be well equiptalked to Calhoun for about 20 min- downtown Algiers theaters and set | ped for gathering special informa-(Continued on page four)

President, Leaders Of Both Parties Review Foreign Affairs

WASHINGTON (P) - President Dulles and the others. Eisenhower met congressional leaders of both parties for a retoday, with advance indications of Democratic cooperation. The meeting, like a session with

Calhoun had telephoned his sis

ter-in-law about 8:15 a. m. and told

her about the slavings. She said

he told of also using a saber on

Officers found a "bayonet-type

knife" in the front seat of Cal-

noun's car parked near the drug

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the bodies.

ours later in a gunfight.

about 9:30 a. m.

Republican leaders yesterday in which Eisenhower gave a preview of his State of the Union Message, got under way promptly at 8:30 There were three added starters

representatives named in the original White House announcement in the day. the heights of summer, and in the of the meeting. They were Sen. middle of the children's vacation Byrd (D-Va.) and Reps. Cooper program which the GOP leaders (D-Tenn.) and Reed (R-NY). Missing at the start of business support" of farmers and farm orrom the city to the beach or

Year. Hundreds of Australian fac- Colo). Secretary of State Dulles gave he conferees a foreign affairs briefing before leaving for a NATO new session of Congress.

Then Secretary of Defense Wilfamily day. Often it is the one E. Stassen, the President's special mittee, foresaw hope for an easing assistant for disarmament affairs, More Australians go to church I

White House press secretary

planned to leave for Gettysburg he knows of no "serious division" view of foreign and defense affairs for a take-it-easy period in the within his own party on foreign next few days. This will be in line policy. He said he expects Demowith his doctors' orders to slow crats to take an approach to interdown on work.

Today's bypartisan conference followed up 81/2 hours of meetings yesterday on domestic programs with Republican leaders only par ticipating. The President himself attended for more than five hours today besides the senators and leaving for a lunch-hour rest and for an official social function late

Attention centered on a farm predicted will "win widespread were Sens. Clements (D-Ky), Hen- ganizations. Although details were nountains for Christmas - New nings (D Mo) and Millikin (R not finally settled, the White House said executive and legisla tive leaders agreed to give the farm program top priority in the

In advance of today's session n took over, followed by Harold the Senate Foreign Relations Comof international tensions which he and foreign aid chief John B. Hol- said "cannot remain as acute as they are now.

"They must inevitably take some

ing beaches strung along the coast. I tion of departmental matters to | Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex- nounced.

After the briefing, Eisenhower told a news conference yesterday national issues based on "good udgment, reason and patriotism.

Johnson was understood to agree with Sen Russell (D-Ga), chair man of the Senate Armed Services Committee, that there should be no net reduction in American military strength below present levels After yesterday's conference, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said a conditional forecast of budget balancing next June involved no "cutting down in any way on defense and national security plans of the Unit-

ed States Some Republican leaders reported that the President is likely to ask Congress in his State of the Union message to await actual budget balancing before moving to cut taxes. This indicated that the Sen, George (D-Ga), chairman of first election-year clash with congressional Democrats may come in

Legislative proposals on such subjects as civil rights, postal rates, labor matters, slum clearance and housing, immigration James C. Hagerty said the President took an active part in the discussion but left the presentation and interview.

They must inevitably take some and and government personnel were that it will be for the better," he also discussed at the White House conference. No details were an-

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THE ARTESIA ARTE AFF. ARRESTA NEW MEXICO

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

cottonwood Community Extension club, Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Orval Bratcher, Cottonwood, 2 p. m.

Park School Parent Teacher Assn., meeting at school with Christmas program to be presented, 3:45 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of American Revolution, Mary Griggs chapter, Mrs. Charles Denton.

Esther Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church, meeting in the home of Mrs. Mel King, 1501 Yucca, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America, meeting at home of Mrs J. J. Clarke, Sr., 7:30 p. m.

the home of Mrs. Maynard Hall, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting, home Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, 1209 Merchant, 8 p. m.

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Christmas party at

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Stud group of Artesia Woman's club, study will be Christmas topics, at the home of Mrs. Farle McDormann, Memorial building, 7 p. m.

Homemakers Circle of the First Baptist Church, Christmas party, educational building, 2 p. m. Past Matrons Club, Christmas dinner and party with

husbands as guests Masonic Temple, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

Lakewood Extension club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Truitt, gift exchange, and secret pals will be revealed,

General meeting of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church, prayer retreat 2 p. m., meeting 2:30.

The four circles of the Women's Society of Christian and other relatives. Ray has just Christmas dinner with husbands as guests at the home of Service, will hold a joint Christmas party in Fellowship hall, graduated from the University of

> Sunshine class of the First Methodist Church, Christmas dinner and party, Fellowship hall, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

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

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

New Mex Refinery annual Christmas banquet, Veterans

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

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

Personal Mention

Mrs. Floyd Stiles of Cheyenne Wyo., arrived Saturday to visit her on and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Stiles. She plans to visit here until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, Jr., are here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Syferd, a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hardin, Arizona, Tucson, receiving his degree in pharmacy.

Leslie Martin and son, Marshall, Billy Jones, Jack Barron and Reece Smith attended the Abilene High School vs. Sunset High School of Dallas, football game in Abilene Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr. returned Sunday evening from Mineral Wells, Texas, where they attended a sectional meeting of American College of Dentists held on Saturday

Mrs. J. W. Pyburn of Lovington, spent Monday here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dee Sprayberry and

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Day

Miss Shirley Flemons, Kenneth | Girl Scouts Not Choate Exchange Marriage Vows In Honor Court

Miss Shirley Flemons, daughter | James Choate, brother of the of the late J. M. Flemons and Mrs. bridegroom acted as best man with Maye Flemons, Lovington, became Ross Black and Jack B. Jackson the bride of Kenneth J. Choate, son serving as ushers and candlelightof Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate of Ar- ers. tesia, in a double-ring ceremony | The bride was given in marriage at 5:30 p. m., Dec. 2 at the First by her brother, James Flemons. Baptist Church, Lovington, with She wore an original model of the Rev. C. G. Watts performing white imported Chantilly lace with | During the evening the ceremony.

wined with greenery tied with yel- of embroidered lace with irrides. Those attending w

panied Alan Church as he sang illusion attached to a bandeau fash- attend were ' and "The Lord's Praypreceding the ceremony.

Miss Emma Jackson served as bouquet of white bridal roses with ridesmaid. She wore an ice blue pale vellow satin ribbon streamers dress of French imported Cristilene fashioned with a basque waist gathered to a full waltz length skirt, She carried a nosegay bouquet of yellow pompoms and wore a matching head band.

Hermosa P-TA Plans Carnival For March 16

Hermosa Parent Teacher Assn. held its December meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium with Mrs. M. A. Mapes, president, presiding. The devotion al was given by Mrs. M. G. Good-win and entitled "Inspiration."

During the business session, Mrs. Hugh Parry, secretary, read the minutes of the November meeting and the correspondence. An invi tation from Central P. T. A. to attend its Feb. 13 meeting was read. Wesley R. Sperry, local civil defense director, told of the present organization of the ground observ er corp for Artesia and the need for more volunteers to work only a few hours each week. Mrs. Mapes announced the Cub

Scout Pack Committee from Hermosa would be C. A. Stalcup, F. M McCarty, Ray Fagan, Truett Goss and Carl Foster.

The tentative date for the annual school carnival was set as March 16.

Mrs. C. H. Johns, program chair-man, introduced Mrs. Ted Maschek who told the very unusual Christmas story "The Legend of the Black Madonna," by Margaret T. Applegarth. A chorus group from the high school, directed by H. O. Miller, and composed of Lou Ann Siegenthaler, Melva Ann Morgan, Donna Nelson, Ann Storm, Jackie Staggs and Janis Coll sang three Christmas selections, "Behold Ye Bethlehem," "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "Silent Night," accompanied by Dwayne Young at the

Mrs. Mapes adjourned the meeting with a poem "Thank Heaven for Teachers."

Hostesses of the evening Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. C. G. Clark, Mrs. F. M. McGinty and Mrs. Charles Bullocks served iced cokes, coffee and assorted cookies from a table laid with a linen Christmas cloth and centered with wrought iron reindeer candle holders and sleigh with Santa.

pleated nylon tulle ruffles over net | played Zip-Zap, Chang The vows were spoken before an and satin, designed with a high Leader, and Jack in the rchway formed of candelabra en- neckline framed upstanding collar made and ate ow ribbon bows, flanked with cent sequins. The pitted lace bod- nie Aquirre, athedral baskets filled with yel- ice had long sleeves that came to a Kay Burger, point over the hand and fastened Kathryn Hefley Mrs. C. E. Jackson played a pre- in self covered buttons at the wrist. Charline Lake, Wanda ude of organ music and accom- She wore a fingertip veil of silk Rachel Pacheco. S ioned from matching embroidered lace and sequins. She carried a Waldrep.

> atop a white Bible. Mrs. Flemons, mother of the bride, wore a navy faille dress with ty. After a gr rhinestone button trim with white hat and gloves, and a shoulder cor-

age of white carnations. Mrs. Choate chose for her son's Leaders Doroth wedding a mauve colored princess tha Maschek and type dress with a light blue velvet hat and gloves. Her corsage was man and Olivia of white carnations

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the undercroft of the church with Mrs. Patrol Leader Jeanne unable to attend. Kenneth Cox pouring and Mrs. George Mitchell serving, from a refreshment table laid with a lace for the wedding cloth centered with the three-tiered grandmother, Mrs. M. B. wedding cake, iced in white and Pampa, Texas; M decorated in yellow rosebuds. A ford, Brownfield, crystal bowl filled with yellow Mrs. Bill Cornell chrysanthemums, was placed at one Dale Mayfield of Stepher end of the table with the crystal punch bowl at the other end. Relatives of the bride present Artesia.

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of Troop 21 not include

troop govern hot chocolate, te. and mints were Scribe June Hub Treasurer Joan Hubba

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starts, 38, pitched the most com-

plete games, 26, hurled the most

batsmen, 1,256.

nthe MVP balloting.

pitching honors with Roberts.

DIFFERENT CITIES.

PRESIDENT OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS, WHOSE

ads Army ank Gridders

ve \$64,000 for answering "Who set the most collegiate passing records what would your

you say Sam Baugh? Or "Brien? Or Eddie Le Bar-Stan Heath? rould be wrong. The correct is little Don Gottlob of Gal-

who now is the star ack for the Fort Hood set three national rechis senior year at Sam State College in 1952. has continued his great in service competition, the Tankers to the Fourth hampionship.

be triggering the high-Tanker offense when it colith the Navy Gators in the Shrimp Bowl football game unday afternoon. ob set these national col-

passing records in 1952: 75-62. vardage passing-2,325; total the 1953 exhibition season, night. was drafted into the Army. 1954 seasons but joined the Hood team this year and has |

d his starring role. has hurled 13 touchdown in nine games. In the Tanklast regular season game, attempted 35 passes and complete for 242 yards as ankers bombarded the Fort noneers, last year's serv nps, by 31-20. onally, the game's footgiven to the commanding

The Tankers were so ex-

ney gave it to Donald.

torney For avers Meets ick Today

W YORK. (P) - J. Norman ttorney for baseball playheir dealings with major lay with Commissioner Ford

owners rejected major deof the players at the major eetings in Chicago a week Frick will brief Lewis on the reasons for rejecting the

to turned them down at Chi- week.

into the players' pen- rather light until then. The new contract may high a \$5,000,000.

rs also requested a boost in salary from \$6,000 to ught exclusion of bonus rrently is subject to tax. ords as a 7th round TKO.

J P O R TJ

Rice, SMU Add Luster To SWC With Convincing Cage Victories

By The Associated Press The Rice Owls and the South season record. ern Methodist Mustangs, who have been making like champions ever since the basketball season started, added new luster to Southwest only game involving Southwest

The Owls, undefeated this sea-State University, 85-60, while the

The Texas Aggies, who got off the New York Giants. time school scoring record by de the Houston game. ormed for the Giants dur- feating Tulane, 85-66, Monday

Cotton Bowl Foes Return To Practice Fields Monday

By The Associated Press Texas Christian and Mississippi, Bowl Jan. 2, are back at work get- then their lead. Aggie guard John ting ready for their Dallas meet- Fortenberry was high man with 23

Misssisippi returned to the practice field after a two weeks vaca- not compete with Coach Henry Perez, Once A tion Monday with a cry of "Stop Iba's ball control specialists a Swink." They immediately set Waco. Cowed 31-14 at the halfabout building a defense against time, the Bears staged a fast drivthe All-America halfback of TCU- ing attack that gave them the scor Jim Swink.

Coach Johnny Vaught was stressowners, is scheduled to con- work on the Rebel aerial gamesomething that may have to be depended upon to offset the run ning of the great Swink. Eagle the tossing. Both are quite adept. Ted Williams Texas Christian had an hour-long drill featuring rehearsal on of Says Chances fense. Coach Abe Martin said a e are five major points of different phase of the TCU offense etween the players and own-would be stressed each day this Good He'll Play

be light and they might not practoup which meets next sumble be light not practoup which meets next sumble be light and they might not practoup which meets next sumble be light and they might not practoup which meets next sumble be light and they might not practoup which meets next sumble be light and they might not practoup which meets next sumble be light not practoup which meets next sumble b

There's not an injury in either

SADDLER STOPS GALLARDO SAN FRANCISCO & Feather-weight Champion Sandy Saddler om for veterans; permis- stopped Dave Gallardo in a rough make their own deals for non-title fight last night. The baton in winter ball in La- tered Los Angeles fighter didn't rs' end of the TV money scheduled 10. It goes into the rec-

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ing from Oklahoma A&M, for a 1-5 Texas, which so far has broken

even with two wins and two losses, meets Phillips at Austin in the Conference prestige Monday night | Conference teams Tuesday night

The victory over LSU representson, raced to their sixth straight ed the highest total scores pro victory in trouncing Louisiana duced by and against the Owls this season. Temple Tucker, Rice's 6 Mustangs took their second Big foot 10 sophomore center, scored Ten scalp by trimming Wisconsin, 27 points to equal his previous individual high mark. Although they trailed for the first six minutes, of completions-132; top to a slow start with three straight the Owls put on steam to tally 42 g yardage per game-274.4. losses, chalked up their second vic- points in the final 14 minutes of ob's pro draft rights were tory of the season and set an all- the first half to take command of

The artistic hook shot of SMU center Jim Krebs, the 6 foot 8 bas The Baylor Bears the fourth ket star, paced the Mustangs from idn't play football in the 1953 Southwest Conference team to see a halftime deficit to their vicaction Monday night, didn't fare tory over the Badgers at Madison. so well. They took a 5948 beat- Krebs, with 23 points, was high man of the game.

The Mustangs only loss of the eason was an 80-62 beating at the hands of nationally ranked Iowa They swirled back to take an overime game, 82-81, from Minnesota.

A solid zone defense and a fast break were the factors favoring the Aggies in their fast and furious game with Tulane at College Station. The lead changed hands seven times but after the halftime the the teams that clash in the Cotton Cadets took command to leng-

The hapless Baylor Bears could ing advantage in the second half but they couldn't overcome the ing defense but there was some Sooner lead. Louis Estes, Baylor

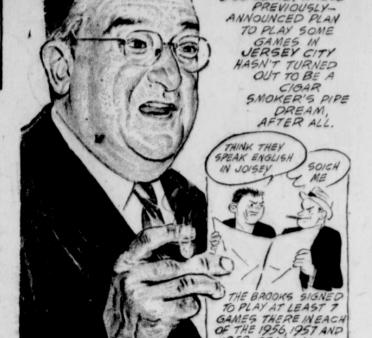
MIAMI, Fig. (4) - Ted Williams

At present the TV-radio paration for the Cotton Bowl game. view yesterday that "if I were ting only the air or landing on .000,000 of which 60 The Horned Frog routine will be traded. I'd quit baseball immedi-

Williams told reporters:

"I can't say definitely yet, but I'd say the chances are good. I feel Perez-washed up as a fighter at good and I can't see any reason the age of 22.

why I don't play right now.' Both Bob Porterfield and Mickey Vernon, whom the Red Sox ob tained from Washington recently. rica, and a new tax status come out for the 7th round of the will help Boston but the club needs 'one more good infielder," Wil-



Release Of Pitching Records Likely To Stir Quarrel Again

protest which kicked up in Phila- thought Robin Roberts, not Roy delphia on the heels of the Na- Campanella, should have been giv League's Most Valuable en the MVP award, have some Player announcement, is likely to imposing statistics going for them. brew again today with the release of the official pitching records for pitching gang, won the most

Contender, All Washed Up At 22 NEW YORK (A) - There was a

day when Lulu Perez dreamed of becoming featherweight champion of the world. Last night he stood in a shower with head hung low and announced his retirement from "Everybody tells me its time to

quit," said the 22-year-old Brooklyn youngster after his 42nd fight. He had taken a bad beating from Italian Paolo Rosi, losing a unanimous decision in 10 rounds at St. Nicholas Arena.

134 1-4. Two judges voted 7-3, the Regarding playing next season, referee Mark Conn 8-2 and the AP 8-2 for Rosi. And that is the story of Lulu

656 PHEASANT BAGGED SANTA FE A - Levno Lee,

chief of game management, says a check shows 1,118 hunters, exclusive of the Albuquerque district, bagged 656 pheasants during the two-day season this year The department had planted 5,000 raised at the Carlsbad pheasant

PCL SKED APPROVED

SAN FRANCISCO P-Pacific Coast League baseball clubs of Seattle, Portland and Vancouver will play the first two weeks of the 1956 season in California under a new schedule adopted yesterday by the league directors the season will open on April 10.

At Death's Door



STRICKEN with abdominal rupture, Buster Keaton, frozen-faced silent film comedian, is critically ill at Sawtelle, Cal., hospital. (International)

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Browns, Redskins Lead Eastern All-Pro Team

pion Cleveland Browns and runner- skins, five New York Giants, and in the pro-bowl game last year. up Washington Redskins dominate four each from the Philadelphia Torgeson, playing with Detroit a the Eastern Conference All-Star Eagles, Chicago Cards and Pitts year ago, ran back an intercepted team which will meet the best of burgh Steelers. the West in the sixth annual Pro-Bowl football game here Jan. 15. nounced Thursday. The West holds The Eastern squad, announced a 3-2 edge in the series. today by Game Director Paul J. Schissler, includes seven players

College Cage Scores By The Associated Press EAST

Boston College 75, Rhode Is New York U. 95, Kings Point 78 SOUTH Kentucky 71, DePaul 69 Wake Forest 82, Virginia 69

Mississippi 95, Arkansas State Florida 110, Tampa 62 Virginia Tech 97, The Citadel 64 Miami, Fla. 83, Loyola, La. 82

Ozarks 87, Ark State Tchrs 70 MIDWEST

Ohio State 89, Oklahoma 68 St. Louis 86, Indiana 75 Wichita 71, Nebraska 46 Drake 70, Kansas State 64

Texas Western 58, Creighton 57 SOUTHWEST FAR WEST

Tatum Not Going To Be Out-Witted By Wilkinson

innings, 305 and faced the most On the debit side, the durable righthander allowed the most hits, Maryland football team 7.0 in the ended. 292, the most runs, 111 and the 1954 Orange Bowl was that Coach most home runs, 41 for a major Bud Wilkinson "out-substituted" league record. He lost 14 games him. to wind up with a winning percen-

He doesn't expect to be caught tage of .622. Robin finished fifth that way again in their return match Jan. 2. Bob Friend of Pittsburgh and "Bud put his second team in

Don Newcombe of the world chammidway in the first quarter with have to be approved by the compion Brooklyn Dodgers shared us on their one-yard line," Tatum mission first. "I kept our first recalled today. Friend captured the earned-run team in and didn't score. I took title with a 2.84 mark to become them out at the start of the second the first pitcher ever to lead in period but then Oklahoma had its this department while working for first team back and playing our a last-place club. He allowed 63 second, so I had to put the reguearned runs in 200 innings while lars back in and they played all \$500,000 for breach of contract.

negotiate a new World three days following the Christinas Sox again next season.

on three different occasions. The punches he used to land were cutlevision and radio conholidays as the most crucial in preWilliams said during an interpunches he used to land were cutworldest percentage 800 on a levision was not in court, but was won-lost percentage, .800 on a best had plenty of zip from more

The Western squad will be an down for the West

the pro bowl for the sixth straight Ulinski, Redskins; quarterback,

Hensley, Race Commission In Complete Accord

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - Eugene Northwestern, La., St. 68, East Hensley, manager of Ruidoso Downs Race Track, met with mem-Arkansas College 78, Ark A&M bers of the State Racing Commission here and said he "will comply in every regard" with the recent commission recommendations.

The acceptance of the recommen Southern Methodist 75, Wiscon- dations culminated a six months study of the track, which had been under fire for alleged violations of racing rules.

One of the stipulations of the commission was that Hensley must dispose of some of his stock. He Rice 85, Louisiana State 60 owns over 60 per cent of the stock oklahoma A&M 85, Tulane 66 at present and the commission said owns over 60 per cent of the stock Lamar Tech 78, North Texas 67 he must own no more than 40 per cent. In addition no more than 20 shares of stock may be sold to any one individual and New Mexico residents will be allowed first chance at purchasing the shares.

The commission also ordered imovements in the physical plant the track. In another action, the commis

on re-instated the former public relations man at the track, Paul COLLEGE PARK, Md. A Coach Clinite. He had been suspended Jim Tatum felt that one of the for release of race results to a Saddler, 131 %. New York, Stopbiggest reasons Oklahoma beat his newspaper before the meet was B. M. Keohane, commission

chairman, said however, that the ban lifting of Clinite allows him back on the track only as a spectator. "If he wants to go back to work," Keohane said, "He will

OLSON SUED SAN FRANCISCO P-Herbert Campos, Honolulu dairy manager

except a few minutes of the first testified yesterday he never gave up his rights to manage the de throned middleweight champion

pass to set up the winning touch

OFFENSE

Ends, Darrell Brewster, Browns, Three players, end Pete Pihos of and Pihos, Eagles; tackles, Groza, Philadelphia, tackle Lou Groza of Browns, Roosevelt Brown, Giants; Cleveland, and defensive back Em- guards, Abe Gibron, Browns, Jack len Tunnell of New York, made Stroud, Giants; center, Harry Eddie LeBaron, Redskins; half-Laverne Torgeson, Redskin line- backs, Ollie Matson, Cards, Frank backer, will have a chance to play Gifford, Giants; fullback, Fred Morrison, Browns

DEFENSE

Ends, Carlton Massey, Browns, Gene Brito, Redskins; tackles, Don Colo, Browns, Volney Peters, Redskins; guard. Dale Dodrill, Steelers ;linebackers, Torgeson, Red-skins; Wayne Robinson, Eagles, Fred Wallner, Cards: halfbacks, Jack Butler, Steelers, Dick Night Train Lane, Cards; safety, Tunnell.

Quarterbacks, Adrian Burk, Eages, Kyle Rote, Giants; end, Norman Willey, Eagles: tackle, Erkie Stautner, Steelers: linebacker, Charles Drazenovich, Redskins; halfbacks, Ray Matthews, Steelers; Joseph Scudero, Redskins, Ken Konz, Browns; fullback. Johnny Olszewski, Cards.

Joe Kuharich of Washington will coach the East team. The West will be tutored by Sid Gillman of

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Racing
MIAMI, Fla. — Phar Wind (\$3.80) won the feature at Tropi-CAN BRUNO, Calif. - Yutta

(\$6.40) captured the six furlong feature at Tanforan Fights SAN FRANCISCO

Featherweight Champion Sandy ped Dave Gallardo, 132, Los Aneles, 7, non-title bout. NEW YORK - Paolo Rosi, 134 1/4. Italy, outpointed

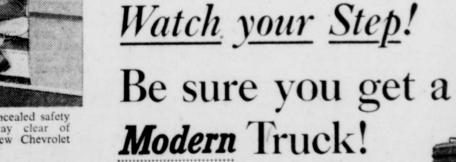
Perez, 135, Brooklyn, 10. NEW HAVEN, Conn. + Jerry Luedee, 165, New Haven, outpointed Jimmy Skinner, 1601/2,

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Time For Another Change

FOR A GOOD MANY YEARS various proposals and plans were considered to make it possible to determine a state championship in the high school football circles of the state.

For a long time no program had been worked out and various teams with a good record just laid claim to the state

Then the present system of designating districts in the state and having playoffs to determine the winners to com- ways of New Mexico. pete for the state title were adopted.

A good many of the features of the program are directed and handled by the State High School Athletic association.

But it appears to us that this organization needs to go a step further now and to work out arrangements so that seats will be available for the championship playoffs.

Under the present system district winners flip a coin to see where their game is to be played. Then the winners of the two districts flip a coin to see where the championship game is to be played. Often times the game is played where ample seating

arrangements are not available and the stands or stadiums can not accommodate the crowds. This could be eliminated if the games were played at

the two large state schools where stadiums with ample seat-The University of New Mexico has a large stadium that

could accommodate the fans for a game. New Mexico A&M college also has a large stadium ample to provide seats for all the fans desiring to attend the game. A plan whereby the championship games are alternated

between the two schools would make it possible for large stadiums to be available for the games and it would insure seats for the fans desiring to attend the game. There is always considerable dissatisfaction, of course,

not only among the hometown fans but among the visiting | Dowdy when the officers appeared fans when they have purchased their tickets and yet do not have a good seat for the game. We believe it would be more satisfactory for both teams

and their fans if the games were played at either the University or at A&M college where stadiums large enough to missed her. She had given him accommodate the crowds are available.

We believe it will help the game, interest in the playoff as well as the attendance if the State Association would set phonograph records," she said. up a plan calling for the games to be played at these two state schools in alternate years.

The World Today

Eisenhower, Johnson, White Gave New Hope To Heart Cases

planations-have done more than pel Eisenhower, Johnson and White to Trying to resume your full life

the Senate Democrats, are recover- and die of something else. ing from heart attacks of their own. It was Dr. Paul Dudley White Boston heart specialist, who did Man Of -

Neither Eisenhower, stricken in September, nor Johnson, who had his attack in July, is out of the tion for the Gestapo in his trips woods yet in the sense they have abroad. so fully reovered their doctors can tell them to resume a full life. Both are awaiting the final med-

ruary, Johnson later this month, ble agent for years. It may be the doctors will tell However, Dr. Carl Wiechmann, rollment will be back to the 700

strain and responsibility most peo- planation for the defection. ple never have to worry about.

If the verdict is against the fulland Eisenhower will continue to fill his job as president until his term ends in January 1957.

Eisenhower and Johnson, through their prominence, focused the nation's attention on the problem of willing to let it throw them, can get up out of bed and be themselves again, patiently working to ward recovery.

This doesn't mean heart cases can or should chase fire engines again, climb mountains or fight a 10-round bout. But those are ex-

Eisenhower's physicians, and be- John.

utmost to do good. Through Associated Press News Analyst article specially written for The WASHINGTON P - No three Associated Press for newspaper

create hope for full life among is the best treatment. One heart attack doesn't necessarily mean set for the School Board to inspect President Eisenhower and Lyn- you'll ever have another. Some don Johnson of Texas, leader of heart cases live to a ripe old age

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tacular defection to the East Germans. Allied intelligence agents ical verdict: Eisenhower in Feb. concluded that he had been a dou-

Eisenhower he can't run again and West Germany's chief federal level, Stroup said. Johnson that the job of Senate prosecutor, said last year after an exhaustive investigation he was Even so, both men will go on convinced that John had deserted first grade this year has 440 stu leading lives just short of all-out to the Reds in a spur-of-the-mom-dents and the second grade, 399. This need be no discouragement to ent decision. A special West Ger. Mills cited this as a trend that will other heart cases since a full life man parliamentary committee is have to be taken care of with infor both those men means a still looking for a satisfactory ex- creased plant facilities in the years Sea of Galilee,

Only yesterday the Bonn interor minister, Gerhard Schroeder, told the investigating committee have to give up the Senate leadership but will stay in the Senate leader that he still believed John did not ship but will stay in the Senate leader that he still believed John did not might be passed to cover the enter was 600 miles west-southwest leader that he still believed John did not might be passed to cover the enter was 600 miles west-southwest leader that he still believed John did not might be passed to cover the enter was 600 miles west-southwest leader that he still believed John did not leader that he still believed Joh

Another high official of the minstry, Ritter Von Lex, said that High School are for a new library, John had no opportunity to take and science class rooms. Domestic with him a list of Western agents operating in the Soviet zone. He also expressed belief that John had said. gone over to the East because of

'a psychological short-circuit." A short time after John defected Dr. Otto Schmidt-Wittmack, deputy chairman of Chancellor Konrad of the federal parliament also was 78. skipped to the East. It developed Because Dr. White was one of he had been in close contact with

cause Eisenhower was the first Ominous stories about John's ac-president in history to have a tivities began to seep out of East known heart attack, White had a Germany. He was reported by greater opportunity to talk com- Western intelligence officials to be mon sense about the heart to more masterminding a Communist plot people than any doctor in history. to lure prominent West German He used the opportunity to the officials to the East.

Remember When...

50 Years Ago J. C. Elliott this week sold 160 acres of watered land, seven miles northwest of town, to Thomas Saudham, of Roswell. The same gentleman also bought from C. J. Moore 160 acres between Dayton and Lake-

Artesia Lodge Knights of Pythias elected new officers last Saturday night as follows: Jay C. Idler, C. C. H. C. Nimitz, V. C.; J E Swepston, Prelate; R. M Ross, M. W; E N. Skaer, M. A.; Lee McIntosh, K. of R. S.; A. F. Lesley, M. F.; S. B. Dyer, M E.; G. M. Danner, I. G.; Charles S. Davus, O. G.

A. I. Kuykendall, of Portales, spent Thursday in Artesia. He reports his home town in prosperous

20 Years Ago

J. S. Ward was the principal peaker at the luncheon program of the Artesia Rotary Club Tuesday and discussed the subject of "High-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker n Sunday in Carlsbad.

Members of the Fortnightly Club were entertained by Mrs. C. R. Blocker Tuesday. 10 Years Ago

Nearly 200 guests, mostly fliers and members of their families, enoyed a hanger dance Saturday evening, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. (Sug) Hazel, operators of the Hazel Flying Service.

Members of the Women's Service f Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met last Thurslay at the church with Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mrs. W. F. Williams, Mrs. George Frisc, and Mrs. Joe Foster as hostesses.

Texan Murders — (Continued from Page One)

utes while the telephone call was traced as originating from the drug store. Calhoun was still talking to outside the booth. Sgt. John fired four times after

alhoun shot at him. Viki Metcalf, 19, drug store cash-

er, said Calhoun's bullet narrowly hange for a telephone call just few minutes before.

That's about 25 feet from the cases, White said, since children elephone booths. The police came older than 15 have a high rate of in and told me to get out of the positive results. Many factors way. I moved over to my cashier's cage and that is where I was when Police said she had been almost

n line for the bullet.

School Board — (Continued from Page One)

hree cents each for the milk and the federal government pays four

cents of the cost. At last night's meeting, the

WASHINGTON P - No three description and through repeated news board selected a dark-colored board selected a dark-colored brick, similar to that used in the selves and one by his sensible ex- conferences he preached this gos- construction of Park School, to be ised for the new vocational agriculture building. Dec. 19, at 1 p.m., was the time

the new Junior High School cafe-

Referring again to the bond issue, Stroup said on the basis of marly for two purposes: present enrollment in the lower "(A) To lead to an ac grades, and assuming no increase case causing the exposure, (B) have to double its High School for X-ray study.

There are now 508 students in he High School building. This was brought down from 700 by the transfer last fall of the ninth grade from the High School building. In another two years High School en-

The present capacity of the Junior High enrollment is 1,100. The

By voting a \$350,000 bond issue n 1956 the more immediate needs could be met but by putting it off tire new High School plant, it was of Guam today, the Navy said. The current big needs at the

arts, arts and craft and commercia class rooms are also needed, Mill

NOTED EARL DIES

LONDON (P)-The Earl of Claringham Palace from 1938 to 1952 Adenauer's Christian Democratic and for many years confidant o party in Hamburg and a member the royal family, died today. He

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Patch Tests — Short In Wires (Continued from Page One) **Gives Pig Shock**

were written down as a nurse called out "positive" or "negative." It was also stated that as the patches were removed some child ren were able to see if other children's arms were marked with a red spot-the sign of a positive reaction. White said children ompared arms and it was impos ible to avoid such comparisons Then, White added, some children vould call out, "Oh, oh, you have

It was again pointed out that he appearance of a red mark, or positive reaction, does not signify a definite case of tuberculoss. It does, however, indicate that additional tests, such as X-rays should be undertaken.

A total of 2.613 tests were conducted which produced 196 positive reactions, or about eight per "I was standing there by the cent. Patch tests are conducted only on children under 15 in mos may produce positive results among them a simple cold, officials said. All tests here, however, were of the patch type.

The tests were initiated by Artesia physicians in view of the owledge that a number of active ases of tuberculosis were reported in the area.

One local physician offered this statement which was handed newsmen at this morning's conference. "In view of some reports of unberculin patch test, the following saved.

statement is submitted: "The tuberculin test, if positive, parked near the burned hangar is evidence that the person has and were a total loss. The bus had an exposure to the tubercle bacillus. It does not mean that the Dr. Clay Gwinn and had been rigperson has an active infection.

The great majority of adults are tuberculin positive and the testing program in children is pri "(A) To lead to an active adult

tests need not be isolated.'

SINGER BOOKED VAN NUYS, Calif. (A)-Singer

Gordon MacRae, was booked on suspicion of drunk driving today police said, after his automobil was involved in a four-car colli

ISRAEL CONDEMNED LONDON (P-Britain today condemned Israeal for attacking Syri an forces along the shores of the

TYPHOON KEPORTED GUAM (A)-A typhoon with winds

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o go under the pole-axe, however. It came about when a short ocurred in some wiring in the slaughter house of Payne Packing Co., on Ritchie Ave. There was one

pig on the wet floor of the slaugh-

ter pen when the shorted wiring

a jolt of electricity across the

wet floor, knocking the surprised pig for an unexpected loop. It revered in time to get the axe. Electric wires from an outside ransformer to the building burned in two and dropped to the ground. The fire department was Howard Stroup called to the scene but no fire re-

Fire Sweeps — (Continued from Page One)

were destroyed as were four autos jeep and a bus. . Fire Chief Ira Stockwell and Mc-

Causland could not be reached for the District, herein designated as a damage estimate which was ex- District No. 5, in which it is sought pected to approach half a million Fire crews battled through the

dark early morning hours in freezing weather, mainly in an effort to save adjoining buildings. An underground tank containing

3,000 gallons of aviation gasoline necessary alarm caused by the tu- about 100 yards from the blaze was The destroyed automobiles were

which was destroyed belonged to ged up as a hunting and fishing

PRISONERS HOME

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany A-Seven hundred and two German prisoners arrived here from in population here, Artesia will To select those children exposed Russia today-the first to return to West Germany since the Rusplant facilities within the next five | "Children with positive skin sians ended their two-month freeze on prisoner repatriation.

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The time, place, election officials and manner of holding said electon, and the rules and conduct hereof, shall be as follows:

Time: Jaunuary 14, 1956 Hours of voting: 8 o'clock, A. M 6 o'clock P. M. Poll or Location of Ballot Box:

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Candidates for Director shall be ominated and their names print ed upon the official ballots by nom inating petetion filed in the office of the Pecos Valley Artesian Con servancy District, at the Court House in Roswell, New Mexico, a east three days prior to the date set for the election. Any petition containing the signatures of not less than twenty-five electors in linate a candidate, filed with in the above, shall be sufficient o nominate such candidate.

Qualifications of Voters: Directors, at the time of their election, must be freeholders in the District from which elected.

Qualifications of Voters: Directors shall be elected by the opular vote of the owners of real property situatel in the respective Director's District.

BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICT 5 All of the Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy District situated south of Main Street, City of Artesia, New Mexico, more particularly as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of Section 18, Township 17 South, Range 27 East and running west to the northwest corner of Section 17, in Township 17 South, Range 25 East; thence south along he section line to the Northwes

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tion. Glancing into his crystal ball frozen as solid as you are.

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Are you worried about where them. He fears the earth soon will be too

same Section; thence S. on Section is how to get the right bris lines 9 miles to Township line; thence W. to N. E. Corner some outstanding men will be Section 6, Township 19 S., Range to contribute their brains—befare 25 East; thence S. to N. W. Corner death—to benefit mankind. Section 29, same Township; thence volunteers? West to Range line; thence South 4 miles to Northwest corner Section | most dismal innovation envision NOW, THEREFORE, the under- 18, Township 20 South, Range 25 by Gernsback is a gadget he a signed members of the Board of East; thence East to Northeast the "electromicro-perceptor." corner of same Section; thence foremffzt afkiluyozs;0 (bn tesian Conservancy District, do South to Southwest corner Section hereby proclaim and give notice 20, same Township; thence South dered the mystery of sex, and that an election will be held in Di- to Southwest corner Section 20, decided, "Sex is a complex same Township;; thence East to trical phenomenon." Well, it a Range line; thence North to North tainly is complex, sometime west corner Section 19. Township does produce sparks and then 20 South, Range 26 East; thence East to a point on the Western non. boundary of the lands withdrawn, condemned or bought by or for he Reclamation Bureau of the U. duce the "electromicro-perce S. Department of the Interior for the McMillan Reservoir at the tests with this machine couple Northeast corner of said Section supposedly be able to deter 19; thence northward, following whether they will be compatible said boundary line with its meanders to the Northeast corner of Section 19, Township 18 South.
Range 27 East; thence North on right about the bright future of the section 19, Township 18 South. Section lines to Northeast corner of Section 18, Township 17, South,

Range 27 East to a point of begin-Said election will be held in accordance with the election code of the Pecos Valley Artesian Conervancy District, copies of which ode may be had upon application the Clerk of the District Court f Eddy County, New Mexico; also City Clerk's office in Artesia, New Mexico or John Allen Phinizy, Secretary of the Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy District, Rosell New Mexic

Dated this 22nd day of November, 1955 at Roswell, New Mexico.

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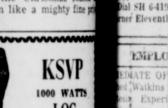
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they are worth at least \$2,351,750. The land will be sold at public auction over a period of years, ending WANTED. to trade, 16 inch in 1960. The land now is under

TWO GUILTY

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Charles Silvas, 22, has been found guilty of unlawful possession of heroin Silvas' co-defendant, Richard Velasquez, 21, changed a plea of innocent to guilty shortly before the federal court trial opened.

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By CHARLES MERCER

can't use it." a television producer probably would say if a writer submitted this drama plot

Take an actor for the central character. Make him a Czech who was as popular in his country in the 1930s as Bob Hope is here. When the Nazis invade he knows they'll kill him because he's a caustic satirist of Hitler. He escapes to Switzerland and makes his way to the United States.

Here he goes to work for the Ofmore than 2,000 anti-Nazi broadeasts to his native Czechoslovakia. He applies for American citizenship and falls in love with an American girl and marries her. After the war he returns to Prague to work in the theater there. To the Czechs he's a great hero.

But suddenly - and more subtly than the Nazis - the Communists take over Czechoslovakia. Again Then, by a stroke of good fortune, he arranges a job for himself in Paris working for UNESCO. Since it's a United Nations organization, the Communists don't prevent him from leaving. He and his wife fly

In 1950 he files to New York t obtain his final American citiz ship papers. He plans to m steps off the plane in New Y on the shoulder. He's locked in van and taken to Ellis Island.

"What's the charge?" he asks creeps into weeks and weeks into ings. Eventually he learns that man of the State Fair Commission someone has accused him of being reported recently He can return to Paris. But he doesn't wan to re- Fair improvements showed a big turn. He is not and never was a demand for it. Communist. He loves America; he lieve that this can happen here. is very surprising to me as I have After 10 months of being held never heard of palmetto polo. reunited with his wife, who has tional polo but using a large rubstruggled to help him all this time | ber ball, someone volunteered. In the fadeout we see him as a Other reactions turned up in the

television, will play himself. I the race track.

DRUG

er is putting a frosty touch on some port, because the weather has put business activity today even as it a crimp in the construction indus try activity in the northern tier of Cold winds are blowing up pres- states, as well as bringing an end sure for price rises of some prod- to toutdoor work on the farms and ucts. They are adding to the total indoor work in food-processing of the jobless. They threaten pro- plants. This is a purely seasonal duction schedules of some indus- thing, but it more than offsets the tries but are helping others to number of persons who found jobs

> he Christmas trade Winter's first blusters are be ginning to affect some prices. Egg output has fallen, for instance, and prices are higher. Soon the weather may cut into the movement off neat critters from the farm to the

> low of iron ore down the Great akes. Steel mills have been build ng up stocks for the winter pull ut if they should need more be ore the spring thaws, and can't et enough from their new sources Venezuela and Labrador, they'll ave to resort to the more costly ail transportation

Steel scrap, which is mixed with ron ore in the steel furnaces, i far, scrap is readily available to the mills-at a price. But a really cold and snowy winter could choke off the flow of scrap to the dealers -and add just that much more pressure to the move to raise steel

Cold snaps already have cut in eavily on the nation's heating oil stocks-to the delight of the in fustry, which had built up recor

The cold winds, meanwhile, are varming the hearts of those in the natural gas, coal and oil industries who prosper as the nation tries to keep comfortable. The winters season has helped

end the use of electric power to n all-time high-an unprecedentwatt-hours of power was produced ast week

Merchants welcome the cold too. t has been blowing customers intheir stores seeking overcoats.

Calmetto Polo Most Requested Game For Fair

That's what Wiley Banes, chair

He said questionnaires on State

wants to live here; he can't be- palmetto polo," he said, "which he arrived, the star launched into nonsense.

happy, popular American actor.
Too incredible?

survey, Banes said, included requests that the carnival conces-

Well, it's true. The man's name sions be either improved or elimis George Voskovec. Tonight he inated and requests for more trash story of his 10 harrowing months and garbage containers, more rest on Ellis Island will be dramatized benches, larger industrial and on NBC's Armstrong Circle Thea- equipment exhibits, big name ter. George Voskovec, 50, now a bands and, apparently straightsuccessful actor on Broadway and facedly, butter parimutuel odds at

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Leo Durocher Able To Outshout Actors In His New Video Post

HOLLYWOOD A - Leo Duroch- decible for decible. er's baseball training comes in ires, he can outshout actors.

New York Giants now occupies an that too. office in the rarified reaches of gentler terms than he used on the amond. But not always.

"I'm not quite sure what I'm | Merman show. put it: I'm an NBC executive."

ing the stars happy. For instance, one of the network's big names asked for a TV set for his new while you had yours sent out to Durocher, I don't mind it." be repaired," Durocher reported.

The start was incensed. Durocher new post and says rumors that he "We received 73 requests for was sent as peace emissary. When will return to basebali are so much

"Look-if you want to shout, I handy with his new job as TV can shout with you; I'm an exand total of almost 11½ billion kilonetwork executive. Instead of umpert at it," said the former big
leaguer. "But if you want to talk The highly vocal ex-pilot of the this thing over sensibly, I'll do

> The star said he's' arranged the NBC officialdom. He's just as talk- gift of a new 21-inch set-after gotive as ever, though in somewhat ing through company channels, of Aside from memo writing and

What are his duties? That's what keeping the actors happy, Durochnany people wondered when the er has numerous other chores. Not Lip left baseball for the network the least is as a performer. Last \$24,100 post at a reported \$50,000 a year. | week he appeared on the Ethel Yesterday he upposed to do." he replied. "The donned a baseball uniform - the nly way I can define the job is Cincinnati Reds, no less-to play he way NBC biggie Bob Sarnoff in a comedy called "O'Toole from Moscow" on matiness. He has been His functions can include keep announced as emcee for the new

Comedy Hour show. "As long as they don't want me apartment. He was sent one-"the give me something in which I can kind that a shop might lend you act like Durocher and talk like

He seems to be thriving in his

Tax Hunting Keeping State's Cities Busy Catching Growth

NEW YORK, (P) — Tax hunting Chamber of Commerce, studying will keep state and local govern- the tax problems of 481 cities with ments busier than ever next year population of 25,000 or more, rejust trying to catch up with their own growth.

It's getting harder to find a new tax source or to squeeze more out of an old one, while the way the gislatures and city fathers spend he money they collect or borrow, and the purposes they favor, are ikely to set off more debates than

Much of the taxes they do collect vill have been earmarked in an profit organization in New York earlier era for some specific purimportant then. This will eave the fathers next year wondering where to find the money to provide the new services demanded y their mushrooming populations.

The state and local governments re falling farther behind-and therefore borrowing more to make up the deficit — in financing through taxes and new schools, highways, water and sewer faciliies that the rush to the suburbs and the mechanization of America has made their people desire and

And in seeking new tax sources the states and local governments must compete with the federal government. The U.S. Census Bureau reporting on 1954, its latest figures, ves federal tax collections as 21/2 billion dollars and state and

ocal taxes as 11 billion each. The states are spending money much faster than that, and their debts are mounting. The Census Bureau reports that in mid-1953 tate and local debt totalled 34 illion dollars. By mid-1955 this had soared to more than 43 bil-

The federal government, curious bout the trend, asked the state and local units about their building rate, tobacco, parimutuel, alcohol lans for the next 10 years and ound that those already visual- But the tax foundation says the zed came to almost 28 billion. Cities and their new suburbs, where the demand for services is

ports that in 1954 they spent almost six billion dollars while taking in less than six billion, only four billion of which was directly from their own tax collections and borrowing two billion to make up the deficit.

Half of total state tax collections in the nation are already earmarked, the Tax Foundation a nonwhich acts as a prvate watchdog reports today. In 24 states, the legislatures had "a voice in the expenditure of less than 50 per cent of fiscal 1954 tax collections."

The foundation holds that "the fact that legislatures exert control over only 50 cents of each dollar imparts an unhealthy rigidity to state budgets."

Delaware was the only state that didn't earmark some part of collections. In Rhode Island only 6 per cent was dedicated to some purpose, but this ranged up to 89 per cent in Alabama. More than 75 per cent of tax revenues were earmarked in Colorado, Kansas,

Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas. Highway user taxes - gas tax, vehicle registration, drivers license -are earmarked for highways at least in part in all states except Delaware and Rhode Island. In 32 states the entire proceeds go to the highways.

Gas taxes bring the states 21/2 billion dollars a year, the American Petroleum Institute says.

Education gets support in 28 states from a wide variety of taxes set aside for the purpose. Included are proceeds from sales taxes, income-both individual and corpo ic beverage and soft drink taxes tendency is to abandon earmarked taxes for support of local public schools in favor of schemes such the loudest, are having the most trouble keeping even. The U.S. general fund.

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Two Carlsbad Hospitals Among Institutions To Get Ford Funds

NEW YORK UM-The Ford Foundation has approved tentative grants of more than \$600,000,000 to 21 New Mexico hospitals for mprovement of public services.

The 21 hospitals, many of them included in the 14 which earlier this week were allocated more than two million dollars in federal matching funds under the Hill-Burton Act, are "believed to be eligible" for the grants on the basis of their reports to the American Hospital Assn., foundation spokes men said last night. Final determination of eligible

hospitals and the exact amount of each grant will be made by the oundation The list and the amount of

grants: Carlsbad Memorial Carlsbad, \$11,400.

St. Francis Xavier Hospital. Carlsbad, \$42,900. Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe

Iospital, Albuquerque, \$34,300. Bataan Memorial Hospital, Albuuerque \$19,900. Presbyterian Hospital Center, Al uquerque, \$95,500.

St. Joseph Sanatorium and Hos pital, Albuquerque \$76,300. St. Joseph Hospital, Clayton

Embudo Presbyterian Hospital, Embudo, \$10,000. Espanola Hospital, Espanola,

San Juan Hospital, Farmington St. Marys Hospital, Gallup, \$20,

St. Ann's Hospital, Truth or Conequences \$10,000

Las Vegas Hospital, Las Vegas St Anthony's Hospital, Las Ve

gas, \$29,000. Los Alamos Medical Center, Los Rehoboth Mission Hospital, Re

oboth, \$10,000. St. Marys Hospital, Roswell \$43,300 St. Vincent's Hospital, Santa Fe.

\$46,000 Holy Cross Hospital, Taos, \$10, Valmora Sanatorium, Valmora.

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The huge gift, announced yester-

day, was divided as follows: To 615 regionally accredited, private colleges and universities, primarily to help raise teachers' pay -210 million dollars:

The 3.500 privately hospitals located in all 48 states, plus Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico-200 million dollars; To privately supported medical

The grant to colleges and universities is in addition to 50 mil lion dollars which the foundation announced last spring it would distribute to help raise teaching sal

Thirty-six colleges and universities received more than one mil lion dollars each. The largest gift -five million-went to New York

Other top gifts went to Harvard \$4,510,000; University of Chicago -\$4.324.200; and Yale-\$4.000, 900. The smallest college grant was \$31,900 for the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco. For hospitals, the gifts ranged

from \$250,000-a sum awarded to 57 institutions-to \$10,000.

The 90 million dollars for medical schools has not yet been broken down into specific grants.

The gigantic program was given final approval by the foundation's Board of Trustees, headed by Henry Ford II, at a meeting last weekend. Recipients were notified by telegram and a number of institutions across the country at first thought the good news was a hoax. The foundation was quickly commended by medical and education

Harvard President Nathai Pusey called the grants a "splendid, imaginative effort to strength en higher education in America The special intent - to improve faculty salaries - is unreservedly

praiseworthy.' In Chicago the American Medi cal Assn. and the American Hospi tal Assn. issued statements by their presidents describing the grants as "inspiring and hearten-The foundation's gift nationally ing" and making possible "tre totalied half a billion dollars to mendous improvement in hospital

funds among colleges roughly in

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The advisory committee which determined the gifts said it did not want to disrupt "the carefully evolved pattern of our system of high education . . The college grants were given

in the form of 10-year endowments the interest in that period to be used solely for increasing teach ers' salaries. After 10 years the college may use the money as it The 50-million-dollar grant

ast spring, which was not then disributed, will be allo'ted to 126 coleges as supplemental grants. The oundation said these will go to nstitutions that have "led the way n their regions in improving the tatus and compensation of Ameri an college teachers.' The hospital grants are for im

provement and expansion of serv ce and not to be used for operat ing expenses. Final approval of individual hospital grants was held up pending submission of certain nformation.

The foundation's total gift was 50 million dollars more than all the money given away in its previous 19 years.

Henry Ford, a pioneering giant f the motor industry, started the oundation in 1936 for "the adancement of human welfare."

At present some three million hares of nonvoting Ford stock make up the foundation's assets. Sixteen years ago this was valued at \$135 a share for estate tax pur poses, putting the foundation's worth at about half a billion dol

ly announced plans to sell a tion of the stock. Financial en foundation's worth to 21/2 to 31 lion dollars.

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