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## ONG TERM AID PLAN PROPOSED irst Moisture In wo Months Falls

-which has been a particularly scarce commodity area this winter-began falling on Artesia at 9:30

marked the first moisture for the city since Nov. 7 bout two inches of heavy, wet snow blanketed the area. peared over night, however.

tonight.

ranchers.

cipitation would do. Some ranch-

police of icy road conditions in

the northern half of New Mexico.

The Weather Bureau predicted

light snow would fall in the east

and southeast until tonight. Sharp-

ly colder weather also was expect-

Ski enthusiasts of the Albuquer

State Police said U. S. Highway

visibility toward the Texas line.

lent skiing for the weekend.

Tijeras Canyon.

Israel, Syria

Ready Debate On

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P -

Israel and Syria readied more ar-

guments on their bitter Galilee

dispute today as the U.N. Security

Council neared a decision on the

Dec. 11 raid that claimed 56 Syri-

Word spread that Israel would

Israeli sources let this be known

as the Western Big Three worked over a resolution which reported-

ly calls on the U.N. secretariat to

study how such compensation

could be levied. All 11 council

members already have agreed that

Israel should be censured strong-

Syria's Chief Delegate Ahmed

Shukairy, who brought the com-

plaint before the council, has fa-beled the Galilee incident open ag-

gression. He has demanded that

Israel be thrown out of the U.N.

subjected to economic penalties

Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban

has insisted the attack was de-

signed to quiet Syrian guns that

had fired on Israeli police and fishing ships plying the inland

lake which lies just inside Israel's

and be made to pay damage.

December Raid

All roads were open, however.

partively mild 31 was temperature recorded st night while the man predicted a low degrees tonight. The also called for in-

#### Includes esia Funds Budget Plan

control planning at Aruded in President budget which was gress yesterday.

city supervisor day that the \$25,000 uld be for preliminand survey work on ew flood control proprotection of Artesia. the City Council by eers about two months

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id that the Engineers en here for almost a ompleting the survey uch farm land is goted by the diversion rs to Eagle Draw. neers tentatively alng funds to 60 navicontrol and reservo! the fiscal year start-1 including \$395, New Mexico projects. Eisenhower, in his to Congress yesterended a total \$5,360.

ning projects. contained no break e Engineers have fur ress these tentative which include Albu 170,000; Artesia \$25,000; Alamogordo reservoirs Two Rivers reservoir

### Cross Told its Must Be er This Year

esia chapter of the Red received a reques tional organization to ts higher than usual fund drive which wil March, according to ed Chipman, executive

pman said that the inancial condition and the coming drive were a meeting which took Thursday night under on of Hollis Watson,

in funds required necessitated by the ds, which will require 10-million additional aid, Mrs. Chipman said. on top of an \$18-mil-liture for the eastern

decided to boost the nnual drive goal to take western flood aid instead ig for a special drive, Mrs.

Mellor, Red Cross area resentativé, was present lay's meeting here, it ly for the attack.

## norial Rites Gene Irby

Wednesday

m. Wednesday at the ool auditorium for Eugene was killed in a car wreck tmas Day near Lubbock,

sembly is being planned bly managers, Kirk Wild-Abby Pearson. Dick Cox, ng, and the Rev. H. L. pastor of the First church, will participate. vice will be open to the

## Airmen Admit **Looting Cars** Here Saturday

Two airmen from Walker Air Base at Roswell were arraigned in justice of the peace court here yesterday and pleaded guilty to

charges of grand larceny. Airmen Second Class Leslie T. Jensen, Staten Island, N.Y., and creasing cloudiness and winds Neal W. Smith, Phoenix, Ariz., with additional snow or rain were bound over to District Court and bond was set at \$1,500 each. The two were taken back to Carls-Over the state snow, rain and bad in custody of Sheriff's offisleet came down on nearly all parts of New Mexico and was welcomed cers.

The airmen were arrested at with open arms by farmers and Carlsbad Saturday night following a stealing spree in which they It was the first real break in the winter's drought, coming only a looted two cars in Artesia and took a quantity of clothing.

short time after weather experts Authorities in West Texas and had predicted one of the worst, Arizona have been alerted to be duststorm years in recent history. on the lookout for Lawrence Del Only a few sections, mainly in the southeast corner, missed out on Morton, Jr., charged with embezthe rain and snow. It was too early | zlement after he afledgedly took \$214 from the Artesia Shoe Store, to tell how much good the prewhere he was employed, and skipers had recently started suppleped town over the weekend, Ike Funk, deputy sheriff, said today, mental feeding of their livestock. Motorists were warned by State

Funk said that no trace of Mor on has been found as yet. The theft was not discovered until 9 a.m. yesterday, which gave Mor ton almost 24 hours head start. In an ironical twist of fate, i

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#### Precipitation amounts were gen-Supreme Court erally light, although snow up to three inches in depth was reported. The Santa Fe area received Upholds Illegal about an inch of snow, but abovefreezing temperatures were expected to clear the roads during Evidence Ruling

WASHINGTON (A) - Evidence que area wore broad grins for the illegally obtained by federal agents first time in three weeks as more may not be used to convict a man than eight inches of snow fell as in state courts, the Supreme Court La Medera ski run high in the the snow would guarantee excel ruled yesterday in a New Mexico

Dividing 5-4, the tribunal thus

66 was slippery from Albuquerque extended to state courts its previwest. Highways 85 and 422 north ous bans on the use of U. S. from Albuquerque were also slippery, and hard snow was reported. The decision involved Dantan Groups To Hear at mid-morning in the areas of George Rea, once indicted in U. S. Clines Corners, Santa Rosa and District Court at Albuquerque on a charge of illegal possession of The sun was shining brightly at marijuana. The indictment was Hobbs after a trace of intermittent thrown out by the court on the light sleet. Dust in the air cut ground evidence had been seized

At Portales, the sky was heavily agent. overcast and gusty wind. Las When the same agent then filed a complaint against Rea in a New the nation Friday evening. Cruces received only a few drops of rain, not enough to measure. Mexico state court, Rea asked federal courts to ban use of the On the west side, in the Silver evidence. Losing in the lower fed-City area, frozen rain fell during eral courts, he appealed to the (Continued on Page Four)

illegally by a federal narcotics

Supreme Court. Justice Douglas, writing for the five-judge majority, said the narcotics agent had violated federal rules governing searches and seizures. He said the rules were prescribed by the Supreme Court and were made effective by submision to Congress.

"The power of the federal courts," Douglass said, "extends Eisenhower to disclose at that time to policing those requirements and making certain they are observ-

Justice Harlan said for the minority that this was the first time it had been suggested that "the federal courts share with the executive branch of the federal govturn down any suggestion that she ernment responsibility for superpay voluntary damages for loss of vising law enforcement activities Syrian life and property in the raid on Syrian posts along the northeast shore of the Sea of Galiand Minto agreed.

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Chav-1 each of the teams had a different ez (D-NM) said today he is confi- mission-that is, each was instruct dent New Mexico will get a new ed to inspect sites that could be Air Force base and that it will be used for a different Air Force purpose

PLAYING DISC JOCKEY for March of Dimes drive, Adlai Stevenson, Democratic pre-

sidential hopeful, spins records, does "commercials" for National Foundation for In-

fantile Paralysis at Waukegan, Ill. Dick Greenshaw, Julie Proctor, polio victims, help.

Sen. Chavez Predicts Hobbs

To Receive Air Force Base

White

ocated at Hobbs.

inspect possible air base sites.

Salute To Ike

President Talk

Annoucing this today,

Eisenhower will address "Salute

to Eisenhower" Republican rallies

being held here and throughout

House Press Secretary James C.

Hagerty said Eisenhower may

speak in person at the rally here,

with his remarks carried to other

rallies by closed circuit or gen-

eral broadcast. Or he may speak

from the White House. These de

Hagerty said he does not expect

The President's remarks cer-

whether he will seek re-election.

sible clue as to his intentions.

Five Air Force survey teams "None of these teams has yet visited New Mexico last year at made a formal report, but neverthe request of Chavez, chairman theless I feel confident an air base of the Senate appropriations miliwill be located in New Mexico," tary expenditures subcommittee, to Chavez said. "What I do not know is what kind of a base it will be. Chavez told a reporter today that That will depend upon various fac-Chavez added that he feels "con-

time air base has been deactivated and which is now used by the Air Force only as an auxiliary landing "We have the original base, the runways, the hangars and the flying weather there," he said to their seats, were found in the WASHINGTON (A) - President

fident" one of the teams will rec-

ommend Hobbs, where the war-

There will be nothing political wreckage. The pilot was not loabout the selection." Chavez was asked if his confidence concerning a new air base was the result of any conferences with Air Force officials,

"I have heard things," he said. He would not elaborate on this. The senator said funds are included in the new budget for expansion of Air Force bases.

#### ails have not yet been decided. It will be the President's first Charges Filed participation in a public political In Wife Shooting affair since his September heart

GALLUP (A)-Charges of assault with a deadly weapon have been tainly will be studied carefully by filed against Winston Green, 25, politicians, however, for any posin connection with the shooting of his wife and another woman Satur-Hagerty also announced that on day in a cafe west of here.

Thursday at10:30 a.m. (EST) the Green surrendered to police Sat-President will hold a news con- urday night after having allegedly ference. It will be his first in fired three shots at his wife, Andrew ford, Mass. He is survived by his Washington since last Aug. 4, drea, which seriously injured Mrs. wife, Suzanne; and a sister, Mrs. as such." Justices Reed, Burton about seven weeks before his Valerie Palmer, 40, of Gallup. No Raymond H. Calkins of North-

#### To Compete With Russians WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of State Dulles' appealed to Congress today to provide authority to make long term foreign aid commitments in order to compete successfully

**Dulles Appeals For Method** 

## Byrd Sends Reds Welcome

ABOARD USS WYNDOT, Mc. Murdo Sound, Antarctica (49)—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd has welcomed the Russians to the antaretic's Wilkes Land with a subtle reminder that the Americans got to much

The director of U.S. Antarctic programs disclosed that he had ent a message to Dr. M. M. Samov leader of the Soviet expedition aboard the ship Obrot, which reportedly reached the Knox coast

Byrd's message was a courtesy esture. But it was also clear that the Russians were being told American fliers of Operation Deepfreeze already had flown over the area assigned to the Soviets under the Internanal Geophysical Year's program of scientific ob-

This could be significant when rather than specific projects. SEPT-ILES, Que. A-A Canad and if the United States lays an airliner crashed in flames last claims to the large slices of the night near the Labrador border, antarctic it has explored in recent killing 2 of the 21 persons aboard. weeks. Thus far the U.S. government says it has made no claims-The plane, a two-engine DC3 and recognizes none.

owned by Quebecair Inc., crashed "I welcome you to Wilkes Land," 68 miles north of this town, a the message said. "Hope you are shipping port for iron ore from having good luck finding your IGY the Labrador mines developed by base site. We recently flew over the M. A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland interior in vicinity of your planned and Canadian interests. The plane inland bases, surface does not apripped a path through dense woods pear rough but glacial plateau and scattered debris for 300 feet. ranges between 11,000 to 13,000 The scene is 500 yards from the Quebec North Shore and Labra exchange weather information ..."

U. S. Navy fliers flew four mis An airline spokesman said the sions deep into the unexplored area bodies of the copilot and one of where the Russians are scheduled the 18 passangers, still strapped to set up their bases. One of these flights, on Jan. 5, went all the way to the Knox coast

been discussed enough.

ten by James Shepley.

was ambiguous.

line taken by the Life article writ-

cated immediately. A dog found the plane's stew NEW MEXICAN KILLED ardess, Miss Dolores Quliot, be neath the wreckage, five hours SAN DIEGO (P-A sailor from after the plane was discovered. Albuquerque was killed yesterday She was in a critical condition. when the car which he was driving Most of the passengers were

able to leave the wreckage with-The plane was flying from Knob

(International)

Canadian Plane

Labrador Border

A third person was missing.

dor Railway.

Crashes Near

Lake to Sept.Iles. Eyewitnesses said the plane

ircled three times and dropped flares before crashing. They added that one of the craft's engines appeared to be on fire. Quebecair is a small airline op erating in eastern Canada.

#### N. M. ARTIST DIES

SANTA FE (A) - A 73-year-old New Mexico artist who had lived in Santa Cruz for 25 years, has died at his home here. He is Homer Boss, a native of Bland-

#### with Russian aid offers, particularly in Asia. At a news conference, Dulles expressed confidence that Congress eventually will help the administration solve the long-term aid problem, cnce it understands, he said, the program the administration To North Pole

ments as Undersecretary Heroert Hoover Jr. carried the same plea to the Senate Foreign Relations

There had been some indications over the weekend that the plan for commitments up to 10 years would be scrapped.
A reporter asked Dulles whether

the administration intends to drop its fight for such long-range auth-Dulles said it is vitally import-

ant to make the world understand at this time that the United Sates will continue some foreign aid over a long period, rather than engage in what he called single-shot

Some administration officials say they believe the hostile reacion in Congress may result from a misunderstanding. They say con-gressmen may have gained the impression the administration is trying to place the entire foreign aid program on a long-term basis,

Among those who have opposed the long-term commitment idea as was outlined in general terms in President Eisenhower's State of the Union and budget messages are Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Foreign Relations Committee and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.). Senate minority leader.

George agreed to lay before the Langer (R-ND) that the committee take steps to curb "leaks"

from closed committee sessions. There has been speculation that the administration might compromise its request for long-term assistance commitments.

In that connection, Sen. Saltostall (R-Mass.) said today that Congress should authorize the government at least to express an intent to continue foreign aid in future

#### WHITE APPEALS

SANTA FE P-Argument has struck the concrete overpass sup been heard in the Supreme Court porting column on the dividing is here in the appeal of Alica White land of U. S. Highway 101. He on his second degree maxder conwas identified as Bill J. Sanders, viction for the slaying of his wife, 19, of Albuquerque. Police said Aimee Bono White, in an Albu-the absence of skid marks indi-querque tourist court in 1953. cated that the man fell asleep at White is free on bond pending the

# Engineers Keep Watchful Eye On River

er Rivere at Yuba City today as spots. other areas in the state counted Bea fresh flood losses.

Major new damage appeared to be at two coastal resort villages, Bolinas and Stinson Beach, both in Marin County, which yesterday was included in flood disaster areas by President Eisenhower.

Although Yuba City's 9,000

rivers, draining a huge watershed on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, rested at 68.3 feet yesterday and were falling gradually. The weather was clear and crisp.

But the dike at Shanghai Bend is new, built hastily after the

SAN FRANCISCO A - Engi- Christmas floods with anything at a weak spot deevloped in the Sa- flooded area. neers kept watchful eyes and con- hand. A stiff wind whipped waves cramento River levee above Sa- Bolinas and stant patrols on the raging Feath- to within six inches of the top in cramento. This is just below the small resorts 30 miles northwest

worked in short shifts, stopping bined flow. leaks with tarpaulins and sandbags as fast they they appeared. The dike was so shaky they could use no mechanized equipment. "If the water had gone

people were spared a second flood-ing, Col. John J. Livingstone, Air Force engineer, said the levee at Levee Control District. The only Shanghai Bend where the big thing, he said that saved Yuba Christmas break occurred "is still City from another flooding like the one Christmas week which

junction of the Sacramento and of San Francisco on Bolinas Bay, Beale Air Force Base soldiers the swollen Feather-Yuba com- were hard hit by mud slides.

Above Verona near Nikolaus, a huge new flow of water poured oned its losses at around \$125,000 into some 22,000 acres of rich and Stinson Beach at \$150,000 or farmland flooded in the holidays more. Both were without water. by a break which has not been reanother three or four inches I paired. Old-timers estimate it may until late yesterday, and Bolinas hate to think of what would have take nine months to drain the

> We will deliver one by special carrier; Sunday, by 9 a.m.

Bolinas and Stinson Beach

Neither has more than a thousand population, yet Bolinas reck-Stinson Beach was entirely cut off had only one road open. Neither had any milk or bread.

At Bolinas, cliffs crumbled under the downpour and sent mud sliding down on houses, pushing them off their pilings and founda-

on which the town is built behind credited him with three times three crises in the Far East. a long sandspit loosed an availation avoiding war — in the Formosan, anche of mud which wrecked a Korean and Indochinese crises. dairy farm and flowed through a \$50,000 residence of retired San Francisco art dealer Burnham Marsh.

The ambiguous sentence, Dulles said, was in a quotation which began by saying that "You have to take chances in peace just as (Continued on Page Four)

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of you must take chances in war." State Dulles said today the United Dulles stood by that statement States must take "a calculated completely today but insisted there risk for peace" when its vital inter- was nothing new in it. The Life ests are challenged by a potential quotation then went on to the effect that "of course we were brought to the verge of war. The statement in Life Magazine, Dulles ability to get to the verge without aid the article "tends to emphagetting into war is the necessary

size over-simplification and special art. Dulles said the ambiguity could Dulles also told a news confer- be cleared up if the word ence the article had given him too "brought" was emphasized-to inmuch credit and he regretted that, dicate that the United States was although he did not regret that forced to the verge of conflict by some people approve what he has outside action and not by is own

**Dulles Stands By Statement** 

Calculated War Risk Required

The article, which stirred criti- He also said that he himself cism of Dulles both in this coun- never would have expressed the try and abroad, came under discus- idea quite the way it was put sion for 23 minutes in the secre- he never would have used the tary's news conference. Dulles phrase "the necessary art. finally stopped the questioning by

Dulles said that he talked with saying he thought the subject had Shepley around Dec. 1 and that a stenographic record was kept. In some respects, Dulles appear- He said that it was for the guided to be backing away from the hard hitting pro-Dulles, tough-war article and Dulles would not make

Dulles told reporters that one of thought about congressional reacthe statements attributed to him tion to the article. It has been blasted by Democrats in part at At Stinson Beach, the denuded and steep slope of Mt. Tampalpais not written the headline which the saviour of the nation in the

It was in reply to this question that Dulles said the article gave

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Thank You

## Women New Trying To Make Gray Hair More Attractive

3. Frivolous accessories are

4. Beware of too youthful coif-

medium shoe just right for you if

Hospital Record

Dismissed Jan. 16-Mrs. Abel

Join the

POLIO isn't licked yet

What So Proudly We Serve!

Here is that rare treat — a new potato dish. And there's a special reason you'll be excited about it. For these light, creamy-smooth Almond Potato Puffs not only are appetite-charmers, they're also exceptionally easy to make. The mashed potatoes, which are the basic ingredient, are made with the new packaged mashed potatoes — all first quality Idahos. These provide luscious and fluffy mashed potatoes instantly ... without cooking. The wonderful flavor of fine potatoes carries over into the puff mixture ... so this dish has a delectable background flavor which is a blend of tasty mashed potatoes with the flavoring of almonds and chives. A party-dish. A dish for every day. A honey of a dish! Here is the way to make it.

Almond Potato Puffs

1 packaged mashed potatoes 1 tablespoon chopped chives

2 cops boiling water
2 cops volks, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons milk

2 tablespoons milk

or parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup slivered blanched almonds
Melted butter

Add packaged mashed potatoes to boiling water. Remove from heat. Do notecook Quickly aress notatoes into water.

Shape mashed potatoes into 4 to 6 high mounds on greased baking sheet. Sprinkle with almonds. Brush each mound carefully with melted butter. Eake in very hot oven (450°F.) about 15 minutes, or

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Park School Parent Teacher Association, meeting in the

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Circle One, home Mrs. C. H. Johns, 411 Shelton. Circle Two, home of Mrs. Orville Gray, north of city.

Following circles will meet at 2:30 p. m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in

Junior Woman's club, meeting at clubhouse, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service meet as follows:

Training circle, home of Mrs. R. L. Williams, 811 Mann,

Circle Three, home of Mrs. J. R. Miller, 1105 Merchant.

Circles of the Presbyterian Women's Association meet

Circle One in the home of Mrs. Verle Allen with Mrs.

Circle Two in the home of Mrs. John Stewart with Mrs

Ahlvers and Mrs. Cameron Buchanan as hostesses, 9:30 a.m.

Circle Three in the Brainard parlor with Mrs. Wilbur

Lakewood Extension club, meeting in home of Mrs. R. T.

Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian

church, general meeting at church, 2:30 p. m., with prayer

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Cottonwood Women's club, meeting in home of Mrs. Bob

Chapter "J" PEO, meeting in home of Mrs. Marshall

music room of school, 4 p. m.

9:30 p. m.

as follows:

Schenck, 2 p. m.

retreat, 2 p. m.

McCaw, 2:30 p. m.

Rowley, 2:30 p. m. His Doing

home of Mrs. F. F. Blessing, 8 p. m.

Waldo Jackson as co-hostess, 1 p. m.

\* Earle McDorman co-hostess, 2 p. m.

until delicately browned. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

k. Quickly aress potatoes into water with table fork ly. Add egg yolks. butter, milk, chives, and salt.

R. Taylor, Lake Arthur:

likely to stamp you as in the dot-

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Women are not trying to dis age period. guise their gray hair these days.

More than 20 million working hugging hair arrangements. charm. Since the older woman is you. Avoid flat shoes if the ankles book. in demand these days why disguise are large, toeless shoes if the toes one or many gray hairs? Most men are ugly.

A great stride made in the hair What's more is she doesn't like Mrs. Lala Faye Jones, 212 N. 9th; it, the color can be rinsed out. Mrs. W. C. Herring, 116 Osborn.

come-alive-gray that won't rub off Rascon and son: Karl Kafton, Mrs. on combs, towels or bed clothing. Bleeker Wade: Mrs. Curtis Bol Colors are prepared to run true ton; Mrs. William Elkin Taylor from shampoo to shampoo, and and daughter; Mrs. Gilbert Alaniz and daughter; Mrs. Ott Strock. do not contain peroxide.

If the hair is gray to begin with it may achieve a silvery tone. white hair can become a good pearl-white and salt and pepper hair may become a subtly smoky shade with these new hair colors Hair is the one feature that the older woman must be aware of if she seeks a job. As women become older hair is likely to be come dry and dull, particularly it one strives to maintain its orig inal color. But if hair takes its true course a woman may keep uniform color all the while and look chie.

Other charm pointers for olde working women include these: 1. Wear dark dresses of suits in a good fitting line. Avoid gay large patterened dresses, although small prints are good for spring

2. Try not to lose a youthfu

### 'False' Fur To Meet Mink Coat Demands

It seems that practically every woman in the world would give the Veterans Memorial building The trick is to make it look fure-pony tail, unusual chignon her eye teeth for a mink coat or

Now, however, our astute scientists have come up with manmade mink, which looks amazing cer. ly like the real thing, but is made

that they do not expect their test- lain. tube mink to replace the real thing, but they do think women He discussed the state convention. will get a kick out of wearing it in to be held June 1-3 at Truth or sports jackets, stoles and even Consequences, and the national York.

negligees and hostess skirts. The new synthetic mink comes in several mutation colors, including the popular silver-blue tone, and is so skillfully printed that it R. Jones, membership. has the markings and appearance of the real fur.

This is the newest in the fakefur family, which has been grow ng in popularity for the last sev eral seasons. Up to now the synthetic sheared beaver versions have had greatest success.

But now comes fake mink-and

#### every girl can have a mink coat. Personal Mention

of Yucaipa, Calif., arrived this week to visit her father, W. W. Byers and Mrs. Byers, and friends

Mrs. R. C. Higley returned nome Sunday from Oklahoma City, where she had been to visi her daughter, Miss Lula Margare Johnson, who underwent surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shenefield and three sons of Lima, Ohio, re urned to their home on Monday, after visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lively While here they went through the Carlsbad Caverns.

Mrs. Edna Watson of Washingon, D. C. is here for several weeks visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Watson. She is a sister-in-law of Mr. Watson. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Watson took her on a trip to the White Sands, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Atlan-

## Don Cook Installed At Head Of Donald Simons DAV Post

Don Cook was installed as com nander of Donald Simons post of Disabled American Veterans at meeting held Monday evening a A joint covered-dish dinner with

arrangements. Stick to chic head sole. This is a phenomenon that the Auxiliary opened the event has been developing for many Guests were Mrs. C. F. Perrone 5. Shoes are a great indication years, causing deep pain to hus state auxiliary president, and her ness conscious that they need of character Study your feet until bands and fathers and often play husband, state executive commit them, their experience and their you find the right type shoe for ing havoc with the family check- tee member, and several guests

John Simons, Jr., past state commander, was the installing offi-

Other officers installed were a blend of dynel and orlon, is Bob Ray, senior vice commander: day are drawn to television in its ghtweight, warm, moth-proof and mander; Leian, "itixopp, treas youth. They feed on the legendmost important—easy on the urer; Frank Martinez, officer of ary successes of many who pre-Manufacturers of the new fake at arms, Bill Dunnam, service of ures far exceed the successes fur hasten to assure the public ficer, and John Simons, Jr., chap-

Mr. Perrone gave a short talk convention to be held at San Antonio, Texas.

Commander Cook appointed Bill Bentley bingo chairman, and K.

#### Square Dancers Meet Wednesday

executive committee.

at the Elks for the regular square

F. L. Bays, president, announc ed programs for the jamboree to And so she is. be held here Jan. 28 will be re-

#### Army Reserve Meets Tonight

The newly organized 918th ransportation truck company, Army Reserve, will meet at 7:30 m. tonight at the Joe Mitchell warehouse, 1001 S. First. Persons interested in learning nore about the reserve program are urged to attend.

TULAROSA A - The annual election for members of the advisory board of the Tularosa Grazing District will be held Jan. 24, 'it has been announced.

returning by way of Ruidoso. ta, Ga., for visits before returning

# MARCH OF EVENTS =

Water Consumption to Increase Expect U. S. to Use 350 Billion Vastly in the Next Two Decades Gallons Daily 20 Years Hence Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON - Americans are using water in such increasing quantities that by 1975 they are expected to need 350 billion gallons a day, compared to 185 billion gallons they used daily in 1950. Practical effects of this unprecedented use of water on an average city of 10,000 is summed up in the Department of Agriculture's new yearbook, entitled Water, in these words:

"The city of 10,000 in 1950 will be a city of 13,300 in 1975; the average daily consumption of water in that city in 1950 was 1.400,000 gallons; in 1975 it will be

2.067,000 gallons. "In other words, any city in the United States can expect by 1975 a growth in population and an increase in the rate of water use of such size that the city will have to provide 142 per cent of today's supply for tomorrow's city. That is an average "Assuming that the peak demand in 1975 will day.

correspond to the 1953 record, we can compute that the average city will need to provide facilities to meet a 1975 peak day reaching 235 per cent of its 1952 average day." Ancient civilization developed in areas where

good water was available, and some of them disintegrated and disappeared because they allowed silt and pollution to contaminate their water supply.

WATER WAS A FIRST consideration among early settlers in this country. Most homes were built near a spring or stream. Our largest cities developed along navigable water, for this vital substance has long provided the easiest mode of transportation Water has played a vital role in the religions, literature and indus-

trial development of mankind. And today's civilization uses more water in industry and in the home than ever before. Pulpmills that make newsprint for your newspaper and other paper

products use enormous quantities of water. Steel mills normally have a 65,000-gallon intake of water for every ton of steel. Industrial use of water that was 80 billion gallons a day in 1950 in this country is expected to increase to 215 billion daily by 1975. American homes are using more and more water for each person

as home laundry machines, air-conditioning apparatus, automatic dishwashers, garbage grinders, lawn sprinklers, and two-bathroom homes equipped with showers grow in popularity.

"I HAVE LITTLE NEED to remind you that water has become one of our major national concerns." Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Tast Benson asserted in a foreword to Water. "We have to stop wasting water. We have to use it more efficiently in industry, in towns, in general farming, and in irrigation, which is destined to be adopted in all parts of the nation.

"We need an increased awareness among all Americans of the oneness of our physical resources. Just as many lives make up our one national life, so our agriculture has many parts of a single whole. Water, land and people are inseparable components of one thing, our

Despite alarming facts on constantly increasing demands for water in every part of the nation, optimism prevails in the USDA's Water. Intensive research is being devoted to every facet of the sources, uses, distribution and conservation of water.

Many industries are re-using water efficiently. Floods, droughts and other water problems have Water awakened more people to an awareness of the mounting water problem.

"Planning for the maximum development of our water resources for the longtime benefit of all of our people, when properly conceived, can bind together individual and the community, farmer and urbanite, as few other conservation activities can do," said one writer in the 751-page yearbook.

"Conservation has received perhaps its greatest impetus since our dealings with soil, forests, wildlife, recreation, community betterment and industrial development have come to be viewed in terms of their interrelationships with water."

### **Television Lures** Hopefuls Daily To New York City By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (#) - Every day trains, planes and busses bring many hopeful hopes to this city. As the young were drawn to Oyster Stew Hollywood in the youth of the Tossed Green Salad movie industry, so the young to Cheese and Ham Rolls

the day; W. T. Chapman, sergeant ceded them. The fac' that the fail- Ingredients: 1/4 pound cheddar makes no difference. For there is no more irresistible flake rolls. force than the dreams of the Method: dreams of the young. Unless it is Separate fan portions of rolls,

Sandra Wirth didn't come here from her home in Miami, Fla., blindly seeking employment. She oven until piping hot-10 minutes was spoken for—by ABC-TV. A or longer, Serve at once. network photographer who saw Ruffus Lee, Buster Cline, and ber in the Miss America Contest F. F. Blessing were elected to the at Atlantic City, where she was among the 10 finalists as Miss Florida, expended about 100 bucks work of film taking pictures of

> Investigation of this extraordinary investment in photographic ilm convinced the brass at ABC that here was a girl to twirl her weekly festivities on "Super Circus," the Sunday ABC-TV show that attracts the young of all ages.

Sandra Wirth has certain adantages. She is blonde, brownand handsomely sculpted qualifying under the Atlantic City 'andards to be called one of the most beautiful girls in America. She also is 19 years old. If that fact is ever an annoyance to her, she can console herself that time will take care of the annoyance all too soon.

With youth and beauty on her ide. Sandra is energetically cul-Besides working tivating talent. on the show she's studying sing ng, drama and dancing.

'You don't like to say you want be a star," Sandra remarked the other day. "But youcertainly want to be prepared for the best career you can achieve.' So she's working very hard. Her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wirth of Miami, might be interested in knowing that their daughter is abolutely unspolied by all the at ention ABC is focusing on her. And there's an unnamed young ellow at the University of Miami who might be interested in knowng that Sandra doesn't have dates n New York. She believes that a career is compatible with marriage-if the guy is willing. But bottom leaves from artichokes: then this fellow knows about that cut off stems so they will stand

Sandra presently is living in a before long she and two other American beauties plan to take an and boil until artichoke hearts apartment to themselves. Her are tender when pierced with a room-mates will be the most recent Miss Utah, Suzanne Poulton, and Miss Montana, Berta Hubel. They, like Sandra, are studying and working in New York.

### Leland Believes Misconceptions Of Vaccine Cleared

SANTA FE (A) - State Public misunderstandings have been cleared up and the distribution of Salk polio vaccine generally smoothed out as the result of a Saturday meeting in Albuquer-

'Dr. Stuart Adler of Albuquerque described at the seventh annual conference of county medical society officers the mechanics set up for distributing the vaccine and the way in which it is allot-

There were some cases, Dr. Leland said, where it appeared to be a lack of understanding of the mechanics drawn up by a comittee representing the State Medical Society, the Osteopathic

After Dr. Alder's presentation there was a general discussion with reference to programs within a county. In this it was made clear. Dr. Leland reported, that each county medical society may decide for itself the type of program which is to be used within

a county. "We explained how, if questions arise within a county, the people concerned can get in touch with distribution committee so their problems can be resolved,"

He reported that Curry County doctors have decided on a plan being followed in De Baca County since the program's start. The docors will assume the task of giv-



By Cecily Brownstone SUPPER SNACK Good and easy hot bread!

CHEESE AND HAM ROLLS cheese (grated), 1 can (3 ounces) deviled ham, 6 to 8 fan or butter-

Mix cheese and ham the irresistible magnet of New but not all the way through. Spread cheese mixture over separated parts of rolls. Heat in a moderate (375 degrees or hot (425 degrees)

> Easy skillet main dish! Fruit Cup Phyl's Braised Steak Mashed Potatoes Broccoli with Lemon Butter

Bread Tray PHYL'S BRAISED STEAK Ingredients: 1 1/2 pound boneles sirloin or top round beef (cut will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow baton and otherwise grace the about 1/4 inch thick), 3 table spoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons fat, 1/3 cup finely diced onion, 1/4 cups canned mixed vegetable juice, 1 clove garlic (minced), 2 cups thinly sliced carrots, 1 table

spoon cooking sherry. Method: Cut beef into serving size portions. Mix flour, salt and pepper together; rub beef with flour mixture. Heat fat in large skillet; brown meat in it on both sides: add onion, vegetable juice, garlic and carrots. Simmer, covered, until meat is tender-about Stir in cooking sherry. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

DINNER FOR FOUR Extra good eating when you erve stuffed artichokes! Roast Lamb Shoulder with

Browned Potatoes Harvard Beets Stuffed Artichokes Bread Tray Maple Mousse

STUFFED ARTICHOKES ngredients: 4 medium-sized ichokes, 1 tablespoon olive oil clove garlic (minced), 2 small onions (finely diced), 1 cup finely diced celery, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, salt, pepper, 4 teaspoons olive oil.

Method: Wash artichokes well in cold water. Remove the toughest tops straight across. Stand artiboiling water in saucepan, cover fork-about 30 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Pull out small center leaves and thistle; a teaspoon will help you scoop out thistle. Cook 1 tablespoon olive oil, garlic her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Williams. a million and more He and onion together until onion is They visited relatives in Albu- 50 percent partner in tender but not brown. Mix with querque, Phoenix, Ariz., San Ber- It's an unprecedented of celery, bread crumbs, Parmesan nadino, and Woodland, Calif. cheese, and salt and pepper to taste. Fill artichoke cavities with stuffing, packing some among leaves if necessary to use it all. Stand stuffed artichokes in baking dish; dribble 1 teaspoon olive oil over each artichoke. Pour enough hot water in dish to cover Health Director Stanley Leland bottom. Bake, covered, in modsaid yesterday he thinks some erate (350 degrees) oven 30 minutes. Serve at once.

> ing all polio shots, including those unable to pay as well as those who can pay. No charge will be made for the shots to those unable to pay and the Health Department will supply the vaccine for those in that category.

The system is designed to provide better coverage. In other counties, public health forces plan to give the shots to those unable to pay. In Catron County, the Health Department is

giving all the shots. "Perhaps the method by which thse plans have been worked out Medical Society, the Osteopathic Assn. and the Pharmaceutical throughout the state," Dr. Leland said. "The meeting at Albuquerque gave us a chance to clear up some of the questions and smooth out the matter of distribution."

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## British Tweeds, Scotch Wood Taking On New Fashion "

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Womens Editor Those British woolens and and thus homespuns Scotch tweeds that people used to The sheep were clippe think of as thick, warm and bulky was carded, spun, dye are putting on new airs. American spring fashions use day's high-fashion to many of the new and glamorized come from these cot

imported wools, which now emerge on hand looms, dyed feather-light, gossamer-thin, weed and flowers." blended with silk or cashmere, in British woolen tender tints as well as rich dark now are producing sp Tweeds and fine woolens are Heaney, because comething of a religion to an Eng- here are entirely di lishman. A case in point is a those of the British Is

sauve gentleman named Robert Heaney, formerly a member of the explains. "Americans British Foreign Service in the er weights, softer fa Orient, now in New York repre- er colors. This year senting a group of Scotch woolen many blends of woo mills. When he speaks of tweeds wool and cashmere, w his eyes light up and his voice wonderfully soft feel takes on a reverent tone.

"Tweeds started in the cottages of Scotland and Ireland where men always like bright

## Hagerman News

The Hage man Thursday Club met January 11 for a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen.

Mrs. O. J. Ford, president, preided over the business session with Mrs. Aubrey Evans, secretary, reading the minutes of the previus meeting. Mrs. A. A. McCleskey had the

lesson for the day. her subject being "Religious Freedom." brought out that Virginia was the first state granted her freedom. Mrs. O. J. Ford poured from a lovely China service. Fruit cake. assorted nuts and mints were served with tea or coffee.

Members present were Mrs. O J. Ford, Mrs. Aubrey Evans, Mrs. McCleskey, Mrs. B. W. Curry, Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mrs. John McLure, Mrs. Mattie Willoughby Mrs. H. R. Menefee, Mrs. D. I. Newsom, Mrs. Edith Stine. Jack Sweatt, Mrs. H. W. Ware, Mrs. Edith West, Mrs. J. W. Wig gins; three guests, Mrs. Laymance of Edinburgh, Scotland. Mrs. Ruth Strinxner and Mrs. Louis Vedder Brown, and the hostess, Mrs. Hinrichsen.

The Hagerman Parent-Teachers Association met Monday night in the Hagerman School auditorium. The program was presented by the Audubon Club composed of the students from the third grade despite the fact coms of Mrs. Cleek and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs G. O. Smith and on Gerald left Friday for Lovington to visit their daughter and 7,00,000 in this country sister, respectively, Mrs. P. T. alone, according to Dority and family. They spent the Wouk (pronounced Woke

Mrs. J. D. Williams and chil- I realized it was going to dren, Douglass, Judith and Linda. The reviews dismissed sailed from San Francisco for entertainment; it level; cut off about 1/2 inch of Yokosuka, Japan. They will join who discovered the book her husband, Lt. Commonder J. studios were worried the residential hotel for women. But chokes in about 1 1/2 inches of D. Williams, USN, who has been stationed there since the last of Only Stanley Kramer a August as staff commander of the take the chance.' Seventh Fleet.

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war. His first two no Dawn" and "City Boy dling successes, as "The Traitor". But he with "The Caine Mu the most popular boo century.

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## Monthly News

A Message from Palace Drug Store and Employees

THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE has changed greatly si days when Doctors visited their parient in a horse and bugs sicians then used to carry a few drugs in their bag which the give, even though the same medicines seemed to be used for every ailment.

IT DIDN'T MAKE TOO MUCH DIFFERENCE because were very few drugs known then that could accomplish a result. The most important things a physician could were nose the condition, offer some medicine to ease distress, at his valuable advice on how to take care of one's self while waiting to get better.

BUT NOW WE HAVE THOUSANDS of new medicing known then, that can be depended upon to not only give resolute, almost a miraculous overnight cure. Showly, but sure perfecting specific drugs that will treat specific discussional to hold all we now have to hold all we now have.

ONE OF THESE MEDICINES, your physician knows will help you most if sickness invade your home. In our p tion department are these thousands of different medicine modern physician knows he is no longer limited by the fee he can carry in his bag or office.

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By NICK ELLENA

The Associated Press

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College Grid

Scores

By The Associated Press

Villanova 95, Brandeis 82

Duquesne 76, Bowling Green 54

Vanderbilt 69, Mississippi State

Georgia Tech 79, Mississippi 58 Tennessee 91, Louisiana State 82

North Carolina 64, Maryland 55

William & Mary 64, Virginia

Virginia 72, Washington & Lee

Miami, Fla, 85, Stetson 79. Florida State 85, New Orleans

Northwestern, La. 67, Southeast

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Northeastern, La. 81, Louisiana

Centenary 69, Stephen F. Austin

Illinois 92, Purdue 76

Wisconsin 69, Michigan 58

Kansas 68, Iowa State 63

Arkansas 98, Texas A&M 66

Bradley 93, Detroit 85

Rice 83, Texas 58

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American League's est hitter with a 311 avist year, is due for conks in Chicago tomorrow. 36, hurled 11 2-3 innings for the Sox after coming Oklahoma City in Augeither won nor lost How starred for the Texas b amassing a 23-7 rec-2.65 earned-run average. activity on the signing ided third baseman Al Cleveland; first base der Whitey Lockman w York Giants; outfield-Irvin of the Chicago shortstop Joe DeMaestri handed pitcher Bill Herthe Kansas City Athletics had his most disappoint with the Indians last n he batted only .244. No gures were announced but ight he may have suffer-

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an, drifted by trade winds ardinals, became the ninth mee. The 29-year-old vet ed received the same sallast year, \$25,000, despite andard season. He batted 142 games, splitting his first base and the outfield. who will be 37 next month making his last major id. After suffering a com-nkle fracture in 1952, he nsistently regained his m. After being shipped to ilis by the Giants last wever, he batted a hefty the Millers knocking in and hitting 14 homers bs drafted him last month strength of this perform-

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## Sports In Brief

Racing A M I, Fla. - Illusionist closed out Tropical Park's meeting by winning the Tropical Handicap. SMAR, Fla. - Luscious

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

\$7.80) captured the Arcase at Sunshine Park. Fights YORK-John L. Sullivan,

England, outpointed Tony 17234, New York, 10. ORLEANS - Charley Jo-5934, New Orleans, stopped Ward, 16214, Detroit, 6. DIEGO, Calif. - Irish Cooke, 1281/2, Los Angeles Baby Comacho, 1271/2, City, 1.

igher proportion of the peo-Great Britain live in cities nearly 81 per cent are city a starter.



## With Best Season In Records Pro Football Looks To Future

LOS ANGELES (P)-Profession- is over. al football in the United States had and the men who run the game to college rules look for even better results this

ers of the 12 clubs in the National Football League reconvened in it will be called illegal motion and their first meeting west of Chicago. his team gets 5 yards. Commissioner Bert Bell, given a formal vote of confidence and a fake start, the so-called "sucker

As an example, he said the the wrong team. league hopes to bring Los Angeles

during the regular season. Bell, and probably most of the helping the human element other wheels of the NFL, saw the judging the accuracy of a field Pro Bowl game Sunday for the goal kick, the higher posts may be first time. They liked what they used by the home club experiment

So, said Bell, the NFL agreed year. o carry the ball for the Los Ansponsors of the Pro Bowl game, in getting it carried TV-wise across the nation next year.

The league also hopes to revive seven in total if all goes well, plus he usual Detroit - Green Bay Thanksgiving Day attraction. That nakes 14 TV games for many of

In playing rules, the owners nanimously voted to tighten one to cut down piling on a ball carrier. From now on when a tackler and brought him to earth, the play ic.

If he slips and falls he can get a most successful season in 1955 up and run again. This is contrary

The pros also ruled that when ever a lineman assumes a three So it seemed today as the own- point stance at the line of scrimmage, if he moves a mere muscle

This was their answer to the \$10,000 bonus for his 1955 activi- shift." Heretofore, an illegal move ties, said the NFL hopes to bring had to draw the opposition offside more pro football to TV fans in before it merited an offside penalty, and often the penalty went to

The Los Angeles Ram suggestion and San Francisco 14 TV games that goal posts be heightened 20 or next season—out-of-town, of course 30 feet above their present 40--including their six games away foot at the cross bar level was given tacit approval. Aimed ally in exhibitions if desired this

Another new regulation: A play geles Newspaper Publishers Assn., er traded or sold to another club cannot be returned to the original team or re-acquired via the waiver

Austin Gunsel, ex-FBI man and the Saturday night pro TV games, investigator for the league, was named treasurer to succeed 79year-old Dennis Shea, lifetime pension.

the sun delivers the equivalent of burning 122 trillion tons of soft has made contact with a runner coal, says the National Geograph-

## Shortstop, Pitcher, Slugger Head White Sox Rookie Corps

quel's shortstop post; Joe Dahlke, Each time it was decided he needa bullpen ace, and Ed White, a ed more experience. Last year the e A's last year. Herriage White Sox rookies in Chicago's 200 pounds, swatted 342 for the

> The spotlight will be on Apar- bases but fanned 120 times. cio, the little Venezuelan, who will only two years in organized base-

in exchange for Carrasquel. the Gavilanes Club in the Occidental League at Maracaibo, season in organized ball. Venezuela, batted .273 for Memphis

The 25-year-old Dahlke, a teampitching sensation of the Associa-Wausau, Wis., won 19 of 24 deciof faltering mates. In 117 innings, with the Sox at the tail-end of the he did not yield a home run and season.

NEW YORK (P)-Luis Aparicio, for Memphis, was up for trials with to take the Southeastern Conferheir apparent to Chico Carras- the White Sox in 1954 and 1955. slugging, right-handed hitting out- powerfully built former Alabama fielder, will head a batch of 16 end who stands 6-2, and weighs spring training camp at Tampa, Chicks, rapped 17 home runs and drove in 107 runs. He also stole 19

The rookie list includes six pitch try to fill Carrasquel's shoes after ers, two catchers, five infielders and three outfielders. Another out ball. If the 5-8, 150-pound fielding standing prospect who will appear marvel makes it in his first try, in camp, although not on the Chi the Sox will have hit the jackpot cago roster, is John "Honey" Robecause they got Larry Doby, a mano, a 21-year-old catcher, who left-handed slugging center fielder, drove in 124 runs in 118 games and set a loop home run record of Aparacio, currently playing for 38 in the Three I League at Water-

Earl Battey, another rookie last season. Before that he hit .282 catcher, will battle veteran Les the top spot in the Southwest Con- Texas Christian Horned Frogs (1.2) day. for Waterloo, Iowa, in the Class B Moss and returnee Carl Sawatski, Three-I League. Considered a fine for the second-string berth. Battey, bunter and base runner, the 21- a husky 21-year-old, batted .269 in year-old defensive whiz led the Southern Assn. with 48 stolen impressive in a spring trial, last year. Carl Peterson, a 30-year-old shortstop purchased from San Dimate of Aparicio's, was the relief ego last September, also is rated highly. A .306 hitter in the Pacific tion. The big righthander from Coast League, Peterson showed lots of hustle and determination in sions, 18 of them coming in relief the handful of games he played

turned in a brilliant 1.85 earned baseman, is back for a third trial, great Britain live in cities run average. Manager Marty Mar- after dividing the 1955 season llion people in the British ion plans to give him a chance as among San Francisco, Oakland l and San Antonio.



LOCAL FIGHTERS under training by Fred Nunez at Our Lady of Grace Center are scheduled to put on a boxing program sponsored by the Optimist Club at the Junior High School Jan. 23-25. Left to right, back row, Marcelino Corrales, Carlos Lara, Jr., Tony Stibia; front row, Joe Morelos, Max Villa, and Johnny Baca. The fighters range in age from 13 to 20 years. (Advocate Photo)

#### By Alan Maver GOOD SWITCH KELLY OF THE DETROIT WHOSE SWITCH FROM DEFENSE TO OFFENSE SEEMS TO HAVE UNSPIRED THE CLUB AFTER ITS POOR START. RED WAS SCORER WHILE PLAYING DEFENSE, AND IF HE CONTINUES AS A FORWARD WILL PROBABLY WIND UP WITH

## Illinois Wins On Road Twice To Open Wide Big 10 Cage Lead

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SLOWED UP BIT TO TURN INTO DEFENSE MEN.

. By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
If you can win on the road in the Big Ten conference, you've race with a 79-70 decision over practically got the basketball cold-shooting Michigan State, Julichampionship in the bag. And Illi us McCoy was high with 34 points nois, with a 2-0 tour just complet- for the Spartans. retired and voted a \$5,000-a-year ed, is starting to cram the pennant into its satchel.

victory at Indiana Saturday.

they outscored the Boilermakers by a 2-to-1 clip, wrapped it up for ter, hit for 21 points, but Purdue's ing Maryland. loe Sexson was high with 22.

Elsewhere, Vanderbilt, rated No. 5, whipped Mississippi State 6949 76-54. ence lead, and North Carolina, tic Coast conference top spot. Illinois has a cleal lead over idle half.

Ohio State and Iowa, both 2-1, aft-

streak. Michigan had been tied with Purdue for second place. Indiana stayed in the Big Ten

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LEADERS.

Vandy breezed against Mississippi State with Babe Taylor scoring The Illini, ranked No. 6 in to- 22 while Joe Gibbs hit 19 and day's Associated Press Poll, pranc- snared 21 rebounds. Georgia Tech, ed away out front (4-0) in the con- meanwhile, defeated Mississippi's decision at Purdue last night. It and Tennessee topped Louisiana followed an equally impressive State 91-82 as Herm Thompson scored 23. LSU's Rog Sigler, the An eight-minute surge, in which SEC's leading scorer, had 21.

North Carolina, behind Len Rosenbluth's 22 points, led prac the Illini in the second half, tically all the way and hit 30 of George BonSalle, Illinois' 6-8 cen- 34 free throw attempts while beat-

Duquesne's Si Green poured in 44 points to whip Bowling Green

Kansas took over second place a No. 9 rating, toppled in the Big Seven, defeating Iowa Maryland 64-55 to grab the Atlan- State 68-63 as Maurice King scored 20 points, 14 in a tight second

## **Arkansas Cagers Add Fourth** Straight Conference Victory

ing the experts wary of early sea- tilt with the Aggies. son ratings.

play, the Hogs started winning. Texas Aggies, 98-66, at Fayetteville for their fourth straight con-

first place in the race. The Southern Methodist Mus tangs, now in recess for their final exams, also have a perfect conference record but they have only three victories to their credit.

Houston Monday night

season game until the Mustangs point margin. defeated them for the holiday conference tournament championship, now have third place in conference of the game while Raymond

The Longhorns suffered their fifth straight conference loss Monlay night without a single victory have a 2-3 conference mark. Thursday night the Aggies meet | caro and Johnny Adams.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Sam Houston State in a non-con-The Arkansas Razorbacks, who suddenly quit walking around in the bottom of a well to vault to Baylor (1-2) at Houston and the The ference basketball race, are mak- journey to College Station for a

Arkansas' tight zone defense and When the Hogs lost their first four Hog starters who accounted States in the 1956 Olympics in seven games, the experts all but for 75 points were the keys in gave them the deed to the cellar their victory over A&M. The Cafor the 1955-56 season. But when dets grabbed an early lead but th chips were down in conference once the Razorbacks forged ahead they built their advantage to a 50-29 Monday night they mauled the half-time lead and held it comfort-

ably throughout the game. Center Pete Butler led the Hog ference victory and undisputed was high for the Aggies with 18 reau. points.

The Owls had to work a lot harder for their victory. Leading by only three points at the half, the Owls had to beat down the Texas While the Hogs were handling defense and stage a torrid 20-min the Cadets, the Rice Owls trimmed ute rally to make the decision de the Texas Longhorns, 83-58, at cisive. It was Texas' second worse defeat in history. Back in 1945, the The Owls, who didn't lose a pre- Owls beat the Longhorns by a 27

Towering Temple Tucker with 21 points for the Owls was high man standings with 3 victories and 2 Downs scored 17 to pace the Long-

Three American jockeys who have ridden 3,000 or more winners to their credit. The Aggies now plan to ride at Hialeah this winter They are Ted Atkinson, Eddie Ar

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The nation's sports writers and

#### Sandy Saddler Favored Over Gabriel Elore

SAN FRANCISCO A-Although ne has one decision against him and will be giving away 10 years in age, featherweight king Sandy Saddler will be a solid favorite to defend his 126-pound crown to morrow night against Gabriel Elorde, the Filipino champion o the Orient.

Elorde, who won a 10-round de cision from Sandy in a nontitle 10-round bout last July 20 in Manila, will be the eighth champion from foreign countries that Saddler has met in defense of his ti-Prefight publicity has made

much of the Flash's left - handed which admittedly bothered Saddler in Manila, and the deadly seriousness with which he has trained for the bout. Only 22 years old to Saddler's

dmitted 32, Elorde unquestionably will make a supreme effort to become the third Filipino in ring history to take a world title back home. The other two were fly-weight Pancho Villa and mid-

But boxing men here who have watched both fighters point out that Saddler has never lost more than one fight to any of his 159 professional opponents. They don't think that this time is going to be any different Saddler lost once to Elorde, they say, and this time ference race with an easy 92-76 usually high-scoring Rebels 79-58 he'll have his own answer to the

### Babe Expected To Miss Golf Meet At Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. A-As the start ng date nears for the Tampa Women's Open Golf Tournament, did not resign. He is the manager it seems unlikely that Babe Zahaas will be present, even on the but his license was suspended and sidelines.

Arkansas gained the Southwest pital in Galveston, Tex., for a Gus D'Amato, acting president er Wisconsin's 69-58 upset of Michligan. The Badgers used just five Methodist, whipping Texas A&M er her second attack of cancer. ness of President Max Waxman. ment officials had not expected her to play, but hoped she and director. Andy Niederreiter. could attend.

Zaharias, said at Galveston he did not think she would be able to Bauer's license was revoked for

The Babe has won the tournament three times in its nine years. more than any other player, including the first year and last

The \$5,000 event opens Thurs

An 18-man fencing team will be chosen to represent the United Australia. The team will be picked following the national championships in New York, June 7-15.

Since 1900 the percentage of older people — over 65 years of age — has doubled in the United 12:00 Test Pattern attack with 23 points. Bili Brophy States, says the U.S. Census Bu. 12:59 Sign On

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## Writers String Along With Winner, Name Dons Nation's Top Cage Team Sixth Straight Time

derbilt into fourth place in the Valparaiso to run up a 13-1 record.

ahead of Duke, Temple, the third votes in parentheses:

Francisco University are rated as the nation's leading college basketstraight games. That equaled the over Indiana apparently impressmajor college record, held by Long ed the voters more than Duke's ball team for the sixth straight Island University and Seton Hall. three wins. Louisville caught their Kentucky moved ahead of Van- eyes by beating Notre Dame and

broadcasters picked them by a

#### placed team that lost a game was Ohio State, which dropped from **Boxing Guild** Resignations Cause Its Demise

rankings. Hlinois pushed into sixth

unbeaten major team, took over

eighth and Louisville moved into

the top 10. Apparently these

changes weren't just a matter of

wins and losses, for the only dis-

NEW YORK (\*) - The Boxing Guild of New York went on the 'inoperative" list today with the resignation of every important licensed manager piled on the desk of Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic

Helfand signaled the final step of his victory over the guild yesterday when he announced, "For all practical purposes it is in operative." He said all licensed managers "with the possible exception of one or two" had quit the broken guild. He had set a Jan. 16 for all to resign or lose their licenses.

He had to say "except possibly one or two" because the commis sion wasn't positive if some of the 75 men carried on the guild list actually belonged. The list was turned over to the commission under subpoena

Helfand reported 57 resignations last night and said he had word a few more were on the way. Almost all of the remaining 18 do not hold New York licenses. In several cases, the licenses were revoked or suspended during the nine-month inquiry.

Charlie Johnston, president of the International Boxing Guild of which the New York Guild is an affiliate, wired his resignation from San Francisco. There was no indication Johnston planned to give up his office in the international guild, now under federal indictment on charges of violating the antitrust law. Bill Daly, secretary-treasurer of the IBC and a of welterweight Vince Martinez. he did not apply for a renewal

I did resign as an officer, membe the local's recording secretary, re-Yesterday her husband, George signed but Charley Bauer, secretary-treasurer, did not step down. refusing to testify during the in-

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2:30 Queen for A Day

5:25 Crusader Rabbit

eron Swayze

7:00 Jane Wyman -

8:00 The Great Gildersleeve

9:00 Channel Eight News

9:30 Damon Runyon Playhouse

10:30 News, Sports and Weather

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10:35 Sign Off

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Two Strong Parties

WE have always argued that as a state and as a nation we ers in cache make for competition for all public offices; it and Mrs. Charles Haskell Hollis,

But we also are firmly convinced, after we have watched | Mrs. George Frisch enjoyed the situation in France for many years now, that we do not | visit from Mrs. Mable Hallet of want any more than two parties, France today has over a Hastings, Nebr. Miss Hallet is an dozen parties with none of them strong enough to gain and to control and to provide a stable government.

That makes for almost an impossible situation. A government that is not stable cannot enter into pacts, agreements or into covenants with any assurance these will be kept. It is difficult for anyone to have confidence in the government because there is no assurance just how long the gov-

If France had two strong parties it would be far better off today than it is. It is true that the many parties resulted in the people going to the polls-approximately 84 percent of them. We need to take that lesson and to use it.

But in our nation our parties, Democratic and Republideveloped. We have had the socialists; the Bull Moose and even the program of the late Senator Bob LaFollete but the parties in existence have made some of these programs a part

And so through the years we have seen our two major parties continue to be the political parties in our country. We want to see that situation continue.

Because today we have our differences; we campaign; we argue; we blast one another but regardless of which party O'Clock 'Spot' goes into office we continue to have a strong and a stable government—a government which keeps its pacts, its treaties, its word and in which the people of our nation and of the world can have confidence.

France and other nations with more than two major parties would be far better off and have a stable government if they only had two strong parties, too.

#### World Today

## Ridgway Joins Growing List Of Generals Rapping Military Cuts

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst | way says the administration's cuts may fade away but not always tirely" for economic and political

erals of recent years - Douglas to persuade him to go along with MacArthur, Omar Bradley and the cuts. Matthew B. Ridgeway - had some were out of uniform about the Airmen Admit way the man in the White House handled the armed forces.

The latest is Ridgeway who, in a Saturday Evening Post article was established that one of the

Any fading he did from newspaper headlities wasn't notige-able until after the Republicans'

Bradley had been made chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Dulles Stands by Truman Even though Bradley was an old Army pal of Eisenhower, the new President seemed determined to get rid of as many al of his actions.

He decided to let Bradley retire at age 19 and replace him as chairman of the Joint Chiefs with Adm. Arthur W. Radford. On Aug. 19, 1953, four days after he had which were used as being in the main restatements of what he had

publican campaign promise to cut that the quotations were in subgovernment spending, began cutting into military spending by five
billion dollars. Eisenhower argued
this was more defense at less cost.

stance correct.

Today, he modified his position
of last week at least slightly.

He anticipated the domeardment

Bradley cautioned against letting security be endangered by too much economy. He acknowledged he had made a mistake himself in setting defense spending sights too low before the Korean War.

Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Wilson did some of their economizing at the expense of the Army. Ridgeway, while still Army chief of staff, protested to Congress about this.

Eisenhower didn't seem to ap-

Eisenhower didn't seem to appreciate Ridgeway's criticism. He called it "parochial." Ridgway, 60 last year, could have been kept on two more years as chief of course. To avoid war and should be

Now, in the Post article, Ridg-WASHINGTON (P)-Old soldiers in the Army were "almost en-Three of the most famous gen- said "pressure" was put on him

voice. But Bradley was far less critical than Ridgeway about Eisenhower's ideas on defense.

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stepped out of military life, Brad- main restatements of what he had ley's story appeared in the Post. | already said publicly. He had said Eisenhower, anxious to fill a Re- through a spokesman last week

Bradley cautioned against letting of questions. The State Department

staff. Eisenhower let him retire | "patient" and "counciliatory."

## Remember When...

50 Years Ago The Ladies Literary Club met this week at the home of John R. Hodges. Mrs. C. R. Richey was the leader, her subject was

J. B. Cecil has resigned his commission as road supervisor for this

old school friend of Mrs. Frisch.

10 Years Ago Jack Hastie of Artesia was elected and installed commander of Clay Green Camp No. 7, Spanish War Veterans, at a meeting held in Roswell Sunday. Attending from Artesia were Hastie, John Vandagraff, George Frisch, and Tom

Mrs. E. B. Everett was hostess t her home last Thursday, when nembers of the Homemakers Circle of the First Baptist churc held an all-day meeting and quilt

## Writer Doubts Value Of Eight

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (P)-The high comlong have had a fixed idea that what happens on their respective channels at 8 o'clock of a New York evening determines their

in radio and has carried over to government in his estimate of This is an old notion that began television. As Variety, the show Business Journal, points out, its currently providing all the internetwork excitement these days. You know the hot spots: Ed Sullivan on CBS Sunday evenings vs. tinue and to blossom even more. whatever NBC throws against him; Perry Como on NBC Saturday evenings vs. Jackie Gleason on

Maybe I should be selling apples. At any rate, my first question is:

8 o'clock where? The networks' answer is 8 o'clock in the East and 8 o'clock on the West Coast—via Kinescope. This, at least, is the method employed on several live shows originating in New Table 1 time zone:

The \$64,000 Question, 10 p.m.; the Ed Sullivan Show, 8 p.m.; I Love Lucy, 9 p.m.; Jack Benny, 7:30 p.m.; Disneyland, 7:30 p.m.; Drag-

But what about the rest of the December Bride, 9:30 p.m.; Drag-

gates thought he ought to be president.

The Saturday Evening Post seems to live an affinity for old generals. That is where Bradley, like Ridgeway, raised a cautioning voice. But Bradley was far less to the same of the saturday and the same of t demonstrate that is to list here grams, as determined by the mist hours they're shown in the Eastern used by over 130,000 passengers daily.

# on income in booming 1955 will year" in 1956 and a new high in

this fiscal year ending June 30.

better than last.

To collect 11/4 billion dollars

more next year means, therefore,

ting the same way. Businessmen

are planning to spend more-at

least in the first part of this year

ment than they did a year ago.

-for new plants and better equip-

Latest example is General

GM will spend a record one billion

Eisenhower in his budget and industry units expansion plans are

This stands out against a back-NEW YORK (2)—The high com-ands of the television networks and of increasing nervousness in financial quarters where a number of observers today sight ing of the prosperity wave. The President's belief that the

economy is headed still higher this government revenues to rise by 11/4 billion dollars in the fiscal

The only way this could happen would be for good times to con-That would assure increased collections from corporation in comes. It would provide higher Well, I have a couple of questions. To me the whole issue is an interesting example of categorian interesting example of categorian interesting example of categorian increased total of individual income taxes. The higher corporate and individual incomes would be made in 1956-because collections

New York's Port Authority bus recently available figures from the Convention and Visitors Bureau. A. C. Nielson Co. Here they are It handles approximately 5,000 inin order of popularity, with the ter-state bus movements and is



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that this year will have to be even dicts "the second best year

Curtice also says business in goods. But many say they fear general will see "another record customer resistance if they do."

Many industrial leaders are bet- to recording-busting 1955.

in continued national prosperity, had been expected.

dustry and services.

from caution to nervousness.

would like to raise prices on many

## President's Budget Message Shows He Feels Economy Will Continue To Reach New Heights the suburbs are a great place to visit, they no longer wanted to

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)-Both President betting on continuing good times.

what they believe to be the crest-

## Greatest Explorers Of Today Are Families Moving To Subur

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK & —The greatest space explorers of our time aren't the men who yearn to the moon.

They are the families who had to become the families who was carpenter, plumber, ean and landscape gardene "Just to get to my interest to get to get to my interest to get to get to my interest to get to g the men who yearn to the moon.

They are the families who have use three forms of transport

moved out to the suburbs.

Much has been made of the time I had to stand up great migration away from the 45-minute train ride, an

-car, train and subway. M

who fled the city to get away from it all are now returning to

A big new apartment house in the suburbs, I v was completed here in Manhattan last year and where do you think the canny owners got their tenants? They got a lot of them by placing ads in suburban newspap The disillusioned suburbanites leaped at the chance to call their whole adventure off and come back to civilization. They had decided that, while

The suburbs, of course, are a fine place to raise women and be for the most part complete in the gross national product - the children. But many parents are the night, melting off the dollar value of total output of inmaking the discovery that schools in the suburbs are no better than For his own industry he prethose in the city, and are often just as crowded. Suburban wives production and sales"-second only complain they spend more time acting as chauffeurs than they do But in many quarters enthusiasm attending to their housekeeping has been changing to caution, and

in such places as the stock market I asked one returnee to the city why he had come back, and he The steel industry notes that

Motors. President Harlow H. Cur- auto makers, cutting production "I moved out to the suburbs because I thought they would be more quiet and restful and the tice has assured his fellow business and employee lists, are also cutting leaders that backing his confidence back on steel orders more than people would be more friendly. "Believe me, I gave it the old the coldest point reported Cla Retailers who were here for college try, but it didn't work out. dollars this year for plant and their convention last week say they

"What went wrong? Everything. "Living in the suburbs isn't restful. It's hard work. I'm not one of those doit-yourself fellows, tal deficiency can be cured.

am I glad I'm back I don't even want

ashes in the city st Many other return while there are a lot wrong with city life. ing wrong with it that a f exile to the suburbs won't look better.

## First Moisture-

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The Raton port of entry Raton Pass was a "little on the Colorado side, but was not any snow on the Mexico side.

Zuni received three inc snow which melted down to fifth of an inch of precipi

The Weather Bureau said peratures generally dropped degrees overnight. Colum warmest with 64. Much cold spread southward over the ern plains, the bureau said with 7 above zero. Alamogo warmest with 47.

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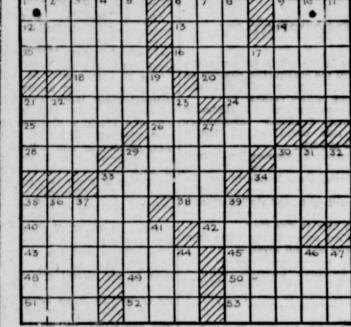
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The switch in business thinking to long-term planning which ignores the short-term ups and downs of the business cycle has been one of the significant trends since World War II.

This may not prevent swings in the business cycle but it goes a peaks and valleys.

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Situations

NEW YORK(P)-Long-term plan- | programs of the steel and oil in

Steel expansion plans are based national economy. It helps offset on the long-term estimate of dethe day-by-day disquieting turns- mand quite as much as on the like a break in stock prices of a present near-capacity production shutdown in auto sales and home and big order backlog.

Some expect the present heavy men say the industry must have years.

Most of the companies have announced expansion plans. A few of them: Inland, 260 million dollars; Jones & Laughlin, 250 millions: National, 200 millions; Republic 130 millions.

The oil industry, on the other hand, has more production capacity than it is using at present in spite of the increased sale of its products year after year. But spending plans aimed at finding long way toward moderating the and producing more oil and at increasing refining capacity are ex-You can see it in the expansion | tended well into the future.



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## Nickel Plant Testimony To Be Studied For Discrepancy

WASHINGTON (P)-Rep. Jack, stage in the search for companies Brooks (D-Tex.) said today the rec- to fill the construction contract on ord will be studied to "see just which the fee, or profit, was listed what should be done about the discrepancies in testimony" by key witnesses in a House investigation of a federal nickel project in Cuba.

Production was unchanged in Brooks heads a special Government Activities subcommittee which is inquiring into the government's big nickel plant expansion tentative plans known to you, be-

ARTESIA BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL

Senator Says Budget Fails To

Include All Farm Price Props

o him the administration may be underfed and underclothed peo-

rying to "balance the budget on ple" in the free world "who des

paper" by underestimating farm perately need the surplus commo-

Ellender told a reporter he sup- production of crude oil fell 24,050

osed the Agriculture Department barrels to 6.981,775 during the was guessing that the milk pro- week ended Jan. 14, the Oil and

In testimony prepared for the rels to 153,200 and Louisiana 400

to 784,100.

ram and others re onsible for Gas Journal said today.

are going to be about as big next 93,826,741 a year ago.

luses, through gifts if necessary. Texas at 2,938,050.

dities that have created so unfor-

unate an economic problem for

The committee plans a weeks of

earings on the farm problem.

then has promised to go to work

promptly to write a bill.

State's Oil, Gas

**Production Rises** 

TULSA Due mostly to a big

drop in Oklahoma, daily average

Oklahoma's output was 584,200

The journal's estimate of 1956

production to date rose to 97.

913,200 barrels compared with

Colorado was down 3,900 bar

ported for Arkansas to 74,400 and

Gains of 200 barrels were

New Mexico to 231,900.

Egg Situation

In Mexico City

Well Scrambled

The govenment price control

agency ordered that dealers sell

eggs by weight instead of by num-

Small dealers refused to buy or

ell that way. Groceries and su-

ermarkets which went along with

Eggs have been selling for the

quivalent of 4.4 to 4.8 cents each

epending on size. The govern-

ent ordered that the prices be

pegged at 80 cents a kilo (2.2

The mathematics involved in

guring out the price of one or

wo eggs-and a large percentage

of sales are of this type - were

just too much for a lot of people.

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arrels, a decrease of 33,100.

der (D-La) said today it appears

price support costs in the next

President Eisenhower, in his

udget sent to Congress yester-

ay, estimated price support loss

s for the bookkeeping year which

tarts next July 1 at \$1,591,000,

00. This is 485 million less than

he estimated losses for the cur

The over-all surplus predicted

the President for the coming

ar was 435 million. It would

us be wiped out if farm price

pports cost as much as estimat

eavy farm price support losses

"But I doubt if they will," he

said. "It seems to me the losses

enate Agriculture Committee,

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) urged crea-

ars of government-held farm sur

Congress must do somethin

bout "the desperate plight of th

American farmer," he said, add

It is my firm conviction the

single most direct cause

e current unreasonably low far

rices is the huge inventories of

overnment - owned or pledge arm surpluses that currently ov

Santa Fe carloadings for week

nding January 14, 1956, were 25,-

01 compared with 22,747 for the

Cars received from connection

otaled 11,466 compared with 11,

431 for the same week in 1955. Total cars moved were 36,567

ompared with 34,178 for the

Santa Fe handled a total of 31,

49 cars in a preceeding week of

Santa Fe Loads

25.100 Cars

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ion of an agency to get rid of he more than eight billion dol-

year as in the past year."

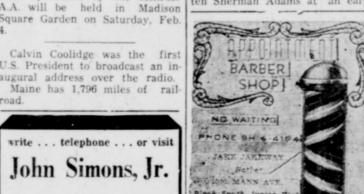
in the past would "work better

at Nicaro, Cuba. Edmund F. Mansure, chief of commitments, and shall appreciate the General Services Administration, yesterday gave testimony which some committee members said "sharply" conflicted with previous statements by Randall Cremer. Cremer is vice - presiden of the Frederick Snare Corp. which MEXICO CITY -The egg situgot half the 43-million-dollar Niation was pretty scrambled in aro construction job.

Mansure, saying Cremer's "memory is not too good," denied recmmending Chicago Republican William J. Balmer on July 16, 1954 or insurance brokerage busines stemming from the Nicaro project Cremer had testified Mansure did

The GSA head did acknowledge nentioning Balmer to Cremer later as a source of information about who in the Midwest was in the brokerage business. But Mansure said he did not then know Balmer himself was in the business. He also said he was not responsibl for the firm of Balmer & Moore having landed two thirds of the Nicaro brokerage. Cremer said the over-all brokerage fee came to

Mansure di closed he had writ ten Sherman Adams at an early



ay night. Speakers included Bill Alexander of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Wayne Powers of Las Cruces.

KICKOFF DINNER HELD

at one million dollars.

ay care to give me."

Adams was not revealed.

aid in part:

REVENUE SCHOOL PLANNED SANTA FER-Revenue Comissioner Mike Gallegos says a hool will be held here this week

#### GALLUP REJECTED

GALLUP Paul Jones, Navamillion dollar Public Health Service TB hospital for Indians may not be built in Gallup. He said other towns have offered free utilities and land. He did not

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## RUSSIANS UNVEIL NEW 1956 CAR Monroney Optimistic, About Natural Gas Bill's Chances

Debate at times reached the

shouting point. Monroney labeled

as "the wildest sort of misrepre-

sentation" opponents' contention

that the bill would cost consumers

Some small increase in gas

prices might occur but prices will

go much higher if the bill is not

Monroney said a Supreme Court

decision holding that the Federal

Power Commission should set pro-

ducers' prices for gas sold to inter-

state pipelines has thrown both the

producers and the commission into

Big consumer gas bills in East

ern states, he said, are due to high

charges by local distributors, not

to the amounts received by pro-

Sen. Pastore (D-RI), opposing

the bill, commented if regulation

of local distributors is a good thing

Monroney said "very effective"

regulation of producers would be

would not permit increases to rise

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) said the

'reasonable market price" term

in the bill "is given no intelligible

legal definition" and would permit

'virtually any price increase, ca-

pricious or otherwise." Hennings

said he is "unalterably opposed"

Proponents say exorbitant field

prices for gas could be prevented

through a provision directing the

FPC not to allow pipelines to

charge off more than a "reasonable

market price" for the gas they

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to the legislation.

above, "a reasonable market price.

to be applied to producers, too.

passed, he argued.

'a maze of red tape."

800 million dollars more a year.

REVIEW

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Monro, thought the debate was winning ney (D-Okla.) said today he is over several senators who have not moderately optimistic" that the quite made up their minds to vote Natural Gas Bill will pass the against it. Senate. Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) said opponents are picking up strength.

Monroney said he was encouraged by a "much better than average attendance" at the opening of debate yesterday on the measure that would exempt natural gas producers from federal regulation. The House passed similar legisla-

Monroney, floor leader for the bill, said he had written asking each senator to "hear me out" and said he was gratified so many had

Potter, a foe of the bill, forecast "very close" vote. He said he

### National Thrift Week Underway

Clayton Menefee, secretary reasurer of Artesia Building and Loan Assn., announced today that as Monroney had said, curbs ought the week of January 17-23 has unusual significance this year. "For 39 years now," he

the week has been observed as provided by the bill because it National Thrift Week. This year, Mansure produced a letter to however, the 250th birthday of Adams, President Eisenhower's Benjamin Franklin, American patop aide. Dated Jan. 18, 1954, it triot, diplomat, civic leader, statesman, philosopher and inventor is "Knowing your very live-interest being observed on an internation in such matters, I am making our al level. Since Franklin is called he Father of Thrift by many peo fore entering into any contractual ole because he advocated and enouraged personal as well as natany suggestion or comments you onal thrift, the celebration of National Thrift Week always be What reply, if any, came from gins on his birthday, January 17. The wide appreciation of Benjain Franklin's varied contribuons to our present day way of TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES iving will be highlighted during -The Sierra County chapter of the celebration of his 250th birthhe New Mexico Farm and Liveday; and this must emphasize the stock Bureau started off Farm time and effort he directed to Bureau Week with a dinner Sunthrift encouragement and educa

"The significance of Franklin's hrift contributions, as a working conomist and on a personal level onstitutes the theme of Nationa Thrift 'Week for 1956," Menefee added, "and the slogan is Franklin to America: Save and Have." The bureau employes to make col- National Thrift Committee, work ction procedures u n i f o r m ing separately and in conjunction throughout the 11 revenue districts with other organizations celebrat llegos said that division heads ing the 250th anniversary, has preand tax specialists will serve as pared special material for us during the week. Schools, civic and industrial organizations, nancial institutions and other ac'ive groups are urged to coop-GALLUP & Paul Jones, Nava-Tribal Council chairman, has in Artesia the advantages of

ter living. Homes ergency reserves set aside by the simple expedient of saving part

"During Thrift Week," Menefee concluded, "we endeavor to promote the idea of saving. Naturally, their are many waysties usually exported by the United through savings accounts, United ance and various securities. The main thing is to spread the con-

ept of thrift for happier livng." The celebration of National Thrift Week here in Artesia is part of a nationwide campaign nstigated by the National Thrift Committee to encourage individual thrift and to educate person at all age levels to practice th

"Sure; here's the sentence: can spell antidisestablishmentar anismically.

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