ongress Asked For 126 Million Dollars For Health Research

"a renewed and

ble advances in the un-

President | has been relieved, the span of | got nowhere in Congress r asked Congress today man's years has been extended. "dark economic toll still taken by disease cancer and to combat in the light of the great opportunities open before us, the nation still has not summoned the resources it properly and usefully could sum-

> Eisenhower did not renew his refrom the American Medical Assn. the proposal made last year." on grounds it might be an opening

But in the light of the human and ministration is considering legisla- search to a total of \$126,525,000. tion to permit pooling of risks by private companies.

He said this might offer "broader benefits and expanded coverage on reasonable terms in fields of spe-

mon to the cause of better health." "But," he added, "if practical and useful methods cannot be deproposal which ran into opposition will again urge the enactment of

Eisenhower called for action in Human suffering wedge to socialized medicine, and five general areas, providing for: of physicians being graduated through which the federal govern- program providing federal funds ous and parasitic diseases \$9.799.

2. A new program of grants-250 million dollars over the next five years-for construction of medical

esearch and training facilities. This money would go to state, ocal and private institutions with 'at least equal amounts in match-

3. Further steps to meet health insurance risks. but Eisenhower said the number

in population, and that the number of dentists and nurses is diminishing relative to population.

throughout the nation His fifth point was that of meeta provision that they must supply ing costs of medical care and spread use of the Salk poliomyeliembraced his plan possibly to submit later legislation for pooling of

personnel shortages. No specific Under this item, the President threat of paralytic pol amount was recommended here, also recommended that Congress many of our children. authorize a separate program

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medical care for the indigent aged, children and expectant mothers totally disabled, and dependent mended an extension to June 30,

In noting progress already made n the medical research field, gram Eisenhower singled out 'the wide tis vaccine within the past year alone." He said it "has proved highly effective in reducing the Under this item, the President threat of paralytic poliomyelitis to \$21,749,000; arthritis and metabolic

Eisennower noted that a current

the blind, the permanently and will expire Feb. 15. He recom-1957, and appropriation of 30 million dollars to complete the pro-

gram which he recommended

For cancer \$32.537.000: heart disease \$22,106,000; mental illness

tot nowhere in Congress.

1. A 28 percent increase in fed- from medical school is barely ment would match funds expended to assist the states in providing 000; dental disorders \$2,971,000; Instead, Eisenhower said the aderial funds for basic medical release with the increase by the states and localities for free Salk vaccine for many and \$11,922,000 for general research programs of the national

He made no reference in the essage to his own heart attack ast Sept. 24.

On the point of health personnel, Eisenhower renewed the call ounded in his health message last ear, for enactment of legislation o provide for a five-year program f grants for training practical nurses, traineeships for graduate urses, and authority to establish raineeships in other bublic health

A Newspaper For

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Artesia General Hospital

Fatality - Free

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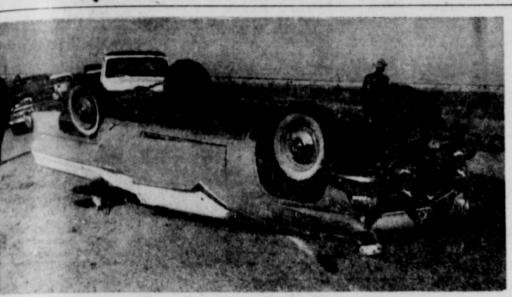
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Artesia Weather

TIME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE OF TRUCK IN FATAL ACCIDENT



RECK IN WHICH three Lovington youths narrowly missed death 13 miles west of day. Car rolled over three times before coming to rest in this position.

State Patrolman Steve Lindsey,

its top in the middle of the pave-

time. She said that the two of

the road.

two were pronounced as not Donnie Wade was driving at the

hree were Glenda Sue Hall, them had been changing off at

ased from the hospital aft- the wheel. Miss Hayter was seated

nent for shock and bruises; in the middle, she said.

chool and driven to Cloud- father of the injured boy.



VIEW SHOWING flattened top of car in which two girls and a boy were injured yesterday. Photo taken after the car was turned back onto its wheels. (Advocate Photo)

State Welfare Rolls Dropped By 162 Cases During January

scape Serious Hurt From Council Road 83 Accident The Artesia City Council meeting in regular session last night of the department today. awarded to the Morrison Supply Co.

of Lubbock, Tex., the purchase of ovington teen agers play- croft yesterday according to Miss 4,704 feet of 10-inch, and 3,750 feet from school yesterday, Hall. They were returning to Lov- of 12-inch, asbestos-cement water escaped serious injury or | ington when the accident occurred. | pipe on a low bid of \$26,631. The Council authorized a call were riding went out who investigated the accident along for bids on 19,500 feet of sewer on a curve 13 miles west with Deputy Sheriff Jessie Sosa, pipe to be used in the north end

on State Road 83, and roll- said the car went out of control of town. Low bidders on four fire hydon a curve and turned over when rants for the city was the Crane-O' Fallon Co., Roswell, with a bid Report Mao ident occurred about 1:30 it hit the dirt at the shoulder of of \$120.75 each.

The vehicle traveled a distance A new type of water meter, which is sealed in oil and supposof 521 feet after leaving the pavement, and rolled over three times ed to last indefinitely without need in the last 234 feet, officers said. of repair, was demonstrated before The cab of the car was flattened the Council. out against the steering wheel when the vehicle came to rest on

The next regular meeting of the City Council will be Feb. 8.

Miss Hall told reporters that Susan Lee Still all three youths were riding in the front seat of the car when the accident occurred. She said that Princess Leader d today and injuries to the she could not remember if she or

Susan Lee held her lead in balloting for the title of Valentine Princess during the Valentine Van-Patrolman Lindsey said that he ities of 1956 today while her near re lacerations of the left believed Wade was driving the est competitors moved into a dead-

and Donnie Wade, 17, who car. Wade apparently was thrown Tied for the runnerup spot are a mild concussion, cuts, from the vehicle about 50 feet before it came to a stop. The door Gerene Havins and Lillian Chip-1956-model car in which on the driver's side of the car was man. The Vanities will be presented at the high school Feb. 8-9-10 The car belonged to Henry Wade by the school band and choral de-

dropped an estimated 162 cases 140 cases-from 10,440 to 10,300. in January, according to a report Only the aid to dependent chil-

The estimate was made basis of the number of checks ssued this month, the report said Total number of cases was esimated at 18,815 for January, ompared to 8,977 in December. Greatest decrease was in old age assistance cases. That case

Plans New China Revolt

TOKYO (A)-The Red radio said oday Communist boss Mao Tzeung has announced a new program aimed at creating a "Socialst revolation" in Red China withng three years.

The broadcast, heard here, said Mao presented the plan to the Supreme State Council in Peiping. It has two announced purposes -a change-over of individual farm wnership to collective ownership and socializing all private indus-

The agricultural plan called for ripling cotton production by 1967, with an increase of 150 per cent in grain output.

The program also calls for six million farm implements in three to five years, drought and flood control programs, a rural radio electric power development.

SANTA FE A - Welfare rolls load was reduced by an estimated dren category showed an increase. It was up by 10 from the 6,000

> Aid to needy blind cases were reduced by three, aid to disabled dropped nine and general assis ment. tances cases were reduced by 20. Director Murray Hintz said it Frank Parrish, 61, was asked by was still too early to tell what Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll after he effect new restrictive laws will said Parrish told of seeing an have on the rolls, although he said orange grove shortly before the

> quite a few cases have been closed accident in the Los Angeles city because of the new laws. A lien law went into effect Jan. 5 and a relatives' responsibility law is effective Feb. 1. The third so-called restrictive measure, allowing for publication of welfare

rolls, is already in effect. One of the problems in figur ing how many cases have dropped off is that clients themselves change their minds, Hintz said. He cited one case in Albuquerque as an example. A client refused to sign the lien required of all cli ents who own homes now and was dropped from the rolls. But the next week, the client came in and

March Of Dimes signed the lien. Hintz said it would be a while before the department compiles the number of cases which have dropped from the rolls because of the restrictive measures.

The report showed other cate gories to have the following es-

Three Killed, Three Gravely Injured In Guadalupe Crash

Death on the highway again plagued the Ferguson-Steere Petroleum Transportation Co. of Artesia today as one of its huge tanker-trucks was involved in a crash fatal to threewith three others gravely injured.

Already the object of a State Corporation Commission suit which is to decide whether its license should be suspended because of its safety record, the firm has been involved in 17 highway fatalities since November, 1953. That total includes today's three victims. The crash occurred on Gua-

SCC Refuses Comment On F-S Accident

SANTA FE (P)-Chairman John Block Jr. of the New Mexico Corporation Commission today withheld comment on the tragic collision involving a private automobile and a Ferguson-Steere truck just over the New Mexico line in Texas.

The commission already had un-LOS ANGELES (A)-Cause of the Santa Fe train wreck here der consideration the issue of what Sunday which killed 29 persons to do about the license of Fergusor continued under investigation to Steere, big hauler of petroleum continued under investigation today after the engineer was given a psychiatric examination and the defended its record at a nine-day examining physician said he found hearing here in December, "no signs of mental derangewhich the commission ordered to explain a safety record which The examination of engineer Block said seemed out of line with good safety precautions.

Block said that because that case still is pending, placing the commission in the position of a judge, he felt he best had reserve any limits. No such grove exists there. comment. He noted there has been Dr. Marcus Grahan, county jail some publicity involving commis physician, said after interviewing sion members and the Ferguson-Steere case since conclusion of "The illusion must have been the hearing and added that he rethe result of something physical. gretted to see it. I have ordered that he be put

"After we have handed down our (Continued On Page Four)

Deputy Returns Accused Man

Deputy Sheriff Ike Funk went to Roswell today to pick up Robert B. Brown on a warrant charging him with the passing of fraudulent check here.

The complaint against Brown was signed by Ed Thompson, operator of a service station in Artesia.

Mexico line in one of the most solated sections of the United States at 3:30 a.m. today. It happened just across the line Dead on arrival at El Paso Dieu Hospital were Burl Alva Murphy,

dalupe Pass on the Texas-New

34, of San Lorenzo, Calif.; and two of his children- Barbara Murphy, 3, and a baby boy about 1.
In critical condition were W. R. Maskew, 30, of 705 Runyan, Artesia, driver of the truck; and Mur-

phy's wife, and another son, Dan-Maskew lives at 705 Runyan, is narried and the father of two chil-



.... No Vacation

James F. Robertson, Ferguson-Steere vice president and Terminal Manager said Maskew received a one-year safety pin only a few weeks ago and would have been eligible for a second-year pin on March 1the anniversary of his starting to work for the big trucking

Ironically, Robertson was to (Continued on Page Four)

Ag Committee Favors Two Cole placed collection deposits timated number of cases in Jan o date at \$3,155.12 as compared Additions To Farm Program o the \$10,660.28 collected a year Aid to needy blind, 400; aid to ago. Nominal closing date for the broadcasting network and rural disabled, 1,175 and general assist polio fund campaign is Jan. 31. Returned envelopes have ac counted for the lion's share of this

year's collections, Cole said. A total of \$1,061.30 have been real-

Next largest money producer

have been seven coffee during which \$700.75 were contributed.

The recent radio auction produc-

ed \$693 while Teens-Against-Polio

functions have collected \$409.02.

Far Behind '55

treasurer, said today.

ized from that source.

through a complete series of medi

cal tests, including chemical, to

see if he has some disorder un

Parrish blamed a "mental black-

out" for excessive speed just be

fore the two-car train overturned

The 1956 March of Dimes cam

paign in Artesia is lagging far be

hind a year ago, Fred Cole, MOD

Claim Engineer

Of S. F. Train

Not Deranged

the engineer:

known to him."

on a curve.

Ellender, (D-La.) said today mem- mitment. bers of the Senate Agriculture The secretary has a 440-million Committee look with favor on two dollar fund, earmarked from cusproposed additions to the administ oms receipts, for special price tration's farm program.

million dollars for price support can be used on any one commodoperations on pork, beef cattle and ity. other perishable farm products now largely excluded.

of war or other emergency.

today and tomorrow," Ellender ganizations had suggested that a said. "Then we will ask our staff major share of the governmentand the Agriculture Department held surpluses of commodities be terms. We hope to do some actual serve.

tary of Agriculture Benson yester- force prices down.

WASHINGTON (P) - Chairman at once. Benson made no firm com-

supporting moves. Not more than One would authorize 250 to 500 one fourth of it, or 110 millions.

Ellender said that might not be enough for effective programs to The other would lock up a good lift hog and cattle prices. He pro-Good Government The other would lock up a good lift hog and cattle prices. He propart of the eight billion dollars posed an added quarter or half worth of farm surpluses now in billion dollars to help support government hands as "a strategic prices of any commodity not eligireserve" to be used only in case ble under regular federal pro-

"We will continue our discussions Several senators and farm orpeople to draft this into legal placed in a special "strategic re-

The theory is that removal of Nineteen Midwest Republican commodities from potential ma House members called on Secre- kets would relieve pressures which

day to urge that he step up govern—Storage costs, now one million ment buying to bolster pork and dollars a day, would be charged beef prices, and to take other steps against national or civil defense,

Jazz Band Played

Nervous Young Gunman Kills Detective, Wounds Another

CHICAGO &-While a jazz band cotics addicts frequented the place. blared loudly in a cocktail lounge last night, a nervous young gunman fired six shots at two narcotics detail detectives who were questioning him, killing one and wounding the other.

Scores of people in the lounge in a Northwest Side hotel apparently did not hear the shots. The youth fled unmolested.

Kelleher, a veteran of 22 years on the force, was shot four times in the chest. He was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital. Derrig was shot in the right hand and left foot and was not in serious

Derrig and witnesses said the gunman, a Negro, about 19, sudwho had been questioned by the detectives, Lyons Kelleher, 53, and William A. Derrig, 38. They had gone to the lounge to make a routine check of reports that nar-

Topic Of Meeting A meeting of young people, 18 and older, who are interested in

any manner in good government, has been called for 7 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Fellowship Hall, it was announced here today by John MacDonald and Bill Terpen-

NATIONAL GUARD CONVOY from Carlsbad is met at the edge of town this mornoy a police escort, members of the local National Guard unit, and officials of the orch of Dimes. The Carlsbad unit came to Artesia to participate in the March of the drive (Advocate Photo)

Babies Must Be Taught To Share With Playmates

atmosphere where giving is en-

joved, soon finds giving a pleas-

He gets great pleasure when

ou and he can do something for

"Say, Jim, let's you and I make

just loves apple pie." Can't you

just see Jim's face when he car-

ries that pie to the table tonight?

More Interest

In Fact Over

Fiction Shown

NEW YORK (AP)

By CHARLES MERCER

increasing interest in "fact" rather

than "fiction." One can cite so

many examples that the often

meaningless word "trend" might

Kraft Television Theatre (NBC

TV) announces, for instance, the

purchase of two volumes of nonfic-

tion. They are "A Night to Remem-

An extraordinarily good book

went incredible political and per

n the book trade where for many

ears works of non-fiction generally

have been outselling fiction. Na

producers in matters of historic

fact is based merely on what is

happening in other communication

one can be more controversial-

and so more dramatic-with

'factual" drama than with "fic-

tional" drama while still remaining

free of the curse of controversy

which television in general fears.

tize the story of Ross of Kansas

is attacked as "fact" and "fact'

SOCIAL CALENDAR

ate the recent bazaar and make plans for the 1956 one.

Friday, January 27

Elegant Fish Loaf

Just look at this golden crusted one with its interesting texture!
When a homemaker finds a recipe which tells her to use leftover cooked fish, for convenience sake as well as economy, she should fasten it firmly in her book of favorite and special recipes. Especially one which recommends corn flakes as a particularly flavorful extender. For while she may be confident of the nutritional value of fish loaf as a family standby, she will also discover that guests will enjoy it, in-or-out-of Lent.

Combine corn flakes and milk; let stand 10 minutes. Then addremaining ingredients, except eggs, and beat thoroughly. Fold in seaten eggs. Turn into well-greased 1-quart loaf pan and bake in noderate oven (375°F.) 1 hour. Serve with white sauce seasoned with small amount of mustard. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Fresh or quick-frozen cooked perch, haddock, cod, or flounder may be used. Or use canned tuna or salmon.

1 tablespoon lemon juice ½ teaspoon Worcestershire

teaspoon thyme
teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
eggs, well beaten

3 cups corn flakes, finely

1½ cups milk 2 cups flaked cooked fish*

espoon chopped parsley

1 tablespoon chorn

Cottonwood Garden club, meeting in home of Mrs. Ralph

hall, covered-dish supper and social, 6:45 p.m.

Thus, as an example, it's doubt-

using more non-fiction

impeachment

F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

by Walter Lord, the story of

concerns Sen. Edmino

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D. AP Newsfeatures

Children are not born generous Sharing and giving are things children must learn. And they be gin learning very young, IF-and it's a big IF-you teach them.

Babies are greedy, they are jus born that way and haven't had time yet to mature. In the very beginning a baby probably doesn quite distinguish between himse and his mother. He sucks mother's breast, he sucks thumb. He doesn't realize that on is You and the other Me. He doe n't share, he merely takes. But a the months pass he does come t an understanding that "I" is some thing quite different from "You. He learns that his smiles and cute tricks get a response from you This is perhaps the very beginning of giving-he shares with you his pleasure and enjoys your response. He enjoys giving you his

Soon comes the time he grab an object and also let go 'on purpose." If you give him spoon or a small block and then put out your hand for it to be given back, he'll enjoy the giving as well as the taking.

When he's able to toddle about and can understand simple words

Jim, take the book to Daddy. Jim wobbles over to Daddy and hands him the book. Daddy ob viously enjoys his baby's complishment and Jim begins understand there is pleasure giving as well as being given to

By this time Jim is beginning to know not only "I" and "You" but also "Mine" and "Yours." To understand "Yours" he mus feel and understand "Mine."

Let Jim have toys, books that are his very own, that he may do with as he likes, that no one touches without asking his permis-

"No," you say, "that is Daddy's book, but here is your book." Slowly, oh so slowly, the idea gets across that not only he, but other members of the family have rights too. As his rights are respected so must he respect

When two little children get together, both may want the same toy. Whenever you can, try to, have two toys as nearly alike as The children aren't mature enough to share the single | TV fiction script about the nastier toy but they can share their companionship while each plays with

A little later cooperative games help children learn to share A Television Theatre should dramasee-saw requires two youngsters before there can be fun. A tea from "Profiles in Courage" that stimulate children to share their word of complaint. play. A ball is more fun when there are two to play.

The child who grow

Pearson, 2:30 p.m.

Installment Resolutions Go For Broke

AP Newsfeatures

"If you feel you are a resolution reaker," says a young adult "make dozen resolutions and plan to an apple pie for Daddy - Daddy break just one a month." This system, she says, is based on the fact that most people break their New Year's resolutions anyway If you make up your mind to break ust one a month, you might keep at least one until next year, two for eleven months and at the halfway mark you'll still have six to go The popular belle who originat ed the idea had a pretty good list and she let us copy her list, except for number 12. The myster ous 12th is her own personal secret she says. Here are the 11. May dramatic programs are showing an be you'll get some ideas from her

1. Value seconds as much as ninutes and hours. When you are late for an appointment at home. date or class remember that you are stealing time from someone-Mom, beau or teacher.

2. Let up on gossip. Give others he benefit of the doubt. Don't be eager to start gossip about somethe sinking of the Titantic, and one when your facts are based on 'Profiles in Courage" by Sen. John circumstantial evidence or hearsay. 3. Avoid steady dating until you are sure. Meanwhile go out with Profiles in Courage" is a group of searching studies of American makes them tick.

politicians who displayed courage 4. Value a dime as you would a above the call of duty. One, as an lollar. Remember a dime wasted each day comes to \$3 in a month. Ross of Kansas, who in 1866 under-5. Act your age. Desist pretending that you are someone else. sonal villification by casting the one vote that saved President You'll be at your best playing your 21. Several couples from Artesis Andrew Johnson from an unjust

6. Be loyal to friends by dis-A general public interest in playing the fact that you value wiches, coffee and cold drinks. fact" over "fiction" is revealed their friendship.

7. Respect the curfew set b s our parents and a date will have more respect for you - even if tional magazines have also been he teases that you are a "wet blanket" or tries to persuade you Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and It's doubtful the interest of TV to be late. 8. Get all the mileage you can

out of school. Avoid cutting classes unless absolutely necessary, week due to the death of his staying-up late the night before brother, Jack Seymour, who died xams or skipping them entirely of an heart attack. Funeral ser-9. It isn't necessary to prove vices were held on Friday afterou are a good sport by telling or noon in Kermit. istening to off-color jokes. If your friends revel in that type of en-children of Pecos, Texas, visited tertainment find some new friends. It is easier than stepping down to their level.

10. Be modest. A low cut dress an be pretty if it isn't too low. Fellowship sub-district meeting o a tight dress or off-theminded senator who sacrificed shoulder creation. There is a fine Methodist church at Carlsbad ine between good and bad taste senators' prejudices. But if Kraft 11. You don't have to be a

set lends itself to sharing. Often is exactly the story which would dark roads or makes passes that dolls and household "pretend" toys be told. And no one would utter a you don't like give him the heaveho as soon as you can get back It's an odd world where "fiction"

might be that you will have more respect for your parent's pocketbook, or that you will avoid driving with any young man who doesn't heed the speedometer. Or may-The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Curtis Sharp, north east of town, to evalube it will be that you will please the folks and be sweet to Aunt Stella next time she visits. In any case-tack it up on your memory Sunshine class of the First Methodist church, Fellowship

Eleven resolutions might be daily reminder. And let's hope H. H. Cox. you'll keep them all for 1956.

Social Gathering Held At Elks Cub

BPOE Does held a social Wednesday evening at the Elks Club

with 40 present. A covered-dish supper was served. The Valentine motif was carried out in the table decorations. The social committee was Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Charles Slentz, Mrs. Leroy Means, Mrs. George Conner, Mrs. Don Jensen, and Mrs.

E. J. Shepard. Four members from the Hobbs hapter were present.

vere played. The next meeting will be a business meeting, Feb. 8.

Does Leaders Meet In Artesia

Mrs. Louis Kinkead of Hobbs. president of the Hobbs BPOE Drive and Mrs. James R. Rahines of Hobbs, conductor, met in Artesa Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Jones, New Mexico state chairman of the BPOE Does, to make final arrangements for the state meeting to be held at Hobbs, Mar. 16-17.

Mrs. George Sawyer and Mrs. Kenneth Tipton of Hobbs were

Girl Scouts Meet At Park Monday

Girl Scout Mescal Neighborhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Park School music room.

A film will be shown on troop committee work and the Juliette Low program plans for leaders will be discussed.

Artesia Extension Club Plans District Meeting During April

The Artesia Extension Club held | Club members' ch its January meeting in the home cussed and Mrs. David Jenkins volof Mrs. Bennie Hughes with the unteered to inquire about this mat new president, Mrs. Phillip Pounds in charge.

The secretary, Mrs. David Jenkins, gave the report concerning Artesia in April. The Artesia Club | mode to be host for this meeting. Mrs. Bennie Hughes volunteered

tions for the visitors from out of town. Mrs. David Jekins and Mrs. for the flags to be present. Plans for hiring a baby sitter for Mrs. Earhart.

Mrs. Pounds and Mrs. Bennie Rudy Vallee's house Hughes, leaders for this month. presented the lesson, Dress Forms.

Refreshments of cake and fee were served to the members, o inquire about motel accomoda-Frances Jenkins were appointed to Woods, Mrs. Phillip Pounds and make arrangements for dinner and son; and the guests, Mrs. Roy Clark the meeting place, and Mrs. Glen Mrs. Wm. Trembley and daugh-Goodwin was appointed to arrange ter, Mrs. Bob Ray, Mrs. Tidwell,

Mrs. Sam Snow, Mrs. George Mil

ler, Mrs. John Hyder, Mrs. Lee

Foster, the Rev. and Mrs. C. A.

Hatfield and Mrs. Bill Golden of

Clark of Artesia, Mrs. Arthur

The next meeting will be Feb.

Mrs. Huck Kenny

Of Lady Golfers

Mrs. Huck Kenny was installed

as president of the Artesia Ladies'

Dr. Rene Rains, out-going presi-

Mrs. Johnny Williams, vice presi

dent; Mrs. Harvey Jones, secre-

tary; and Mrs. Landis Feather,

G. P. Ruppert, and Mrs

Mrs. Harvey Jones was awarded

Bridge was played in the af

Traveling Show

Set For Hagerman

The "Tom Crotser Revue," well-

known traveling stage show, will

appear in Hagerman at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday under the sponsorship of

the Hagerman Lions Club, it was

The show has spent more than

20 years on the road, traveling

more than 30,000 annually. A

equipment, including scenery,

costumes, and stage parapherna-

Crotser, an escape artist, will

escape from a wooden box built

by Freeman Blacksmith of Hager-

man. The box is on display at the

may be examined by the public.

Irby Drug Store in Hagerman and

Tickets are available from Lions

Onlookers Fooled.

Margaret Had On

LONDON (P-Onlookers gasped

when Princess Margaret stepped

from her car at the theater, but

Margaret was shod in sandal

soles, each held on by a string of

The occasion was a by-invitation

-only preview of the American

musical comedy "Plain and Fan-

During the intermission the

princess chatted with the stars,

including visiting Americans Shirl

Hospital Report

Dismissed Jan. 25 - Mrs. Earl

Cox; Mrs. William C. Herring;

Mirando and daughter; Mrs. Wil-

Conway and Richard Derr.

Miller, 1106 Yates.

liam P. Coor and son.

cy" at the Drury Lane Theater.

Sandal Soles

dent was presented a gift.

Charles Johnson,

announced today.

Club members.

stocking feet.

Other officers installed

Golf Club at a luncheon at the

Installed Head

will be at the Loco Hills school at Cub Scout troops. All parents in terested are urged to be present

The Women's Society of Chris ian Service of the Upper Pecos

Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. B. J. Rogers, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark of Artesia

ular square dance at the Maljamar recreation club building Jan. attended. Mrs. Aubrey Northam was hostess and served sand for the big jamboree to be held in Artesia this Saturday at Cen tral school gymnasium

children of Maljamar visited with Gary Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Seymour were called to Kermit, Texas, last

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cauble and recently in the home of her par ents. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Blanton and family

Those attending from the She man Memorial Methodist church were Sylvia Campbell, Kay Short, nootcher to get dates. If a boy comes insistent about parking on Ray Short, Lauranne Horn, Ben nie Valdez, Lorraine Horn, and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon D. Jones

Dennis Nivens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nivens, cracked sevlarge truck hauls its necessary eral bones in his foot last Saturday, and his foot will be in a cast

Miss Rhea Ellinger of Artesia was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate and son, James Eddy, last Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Choate of Artesia, spent Sunday at Lovington visiting relatives.

family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClendon and family spent last week at Sundown, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gray and daughter, Norma Gayle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bry-

M. Alexander visited at the home mar Monday.

Mrs. Raymon D. Jones and Mrs. Garel Westall went to Carlsbad

Walton Isaacs attended the meeting of the Oilfield Home Extension club Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Tipps, Ar-

Admissions Jan. 25 - Pamela Kay Myer, 912 W. Chisum; Mrs. W. Woods, Loco Hills; Miss Bobbie Jean Hayter, Lovington; Donnie W. Wade, Lovington; Miss Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Loyd are Ruth Ann Cox, Hope; Mrs. C. V.

Ann, born Jan. 22 at the Artesia General Hospital, weighing five pounds seven ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. Juan Valenzuela; Clint My-Loyd and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crawers; Loren Gelwick; Mrs. Paul ford of Cottonwood. Patricia Ann has a sister, Cathy Lynn, 16

The Women's Society of Christian Service met in the recreation room of the Sherman Memorial Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. After the business meeting Mrs. B. J. Rogers gave a very interesting report on the buildings

Tuna fish goes fancy when you out it in a cream sauce thickened Mix a tablespoon of molasses with egg yolks and add mushwith a half cup of milk and serve rooms, green pepper and pimiento over hot cooked oatmeal. For to it. This way you can call it small fry!

the district meeting to be held in Mrs. Herbert Woods acted as their

Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. Frances then find Pyramid Place, on which Jenkins, Mrs. David Jenkins, Mrs. Rudy lives. You pass through an Glen Goodwin, Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Ed Stillwell and daughter, and

Loeo Hills News

John Strickland, scout execu- of the United Nations at New ve, and C. G. Clark of Artesia. York City. Mrs. Bill Golden was 1930, then passed into other hands p.m. Friday to help organize potato chips and spiced tea. Those present were Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. H. H. Cox, Mrs. 3. J. Rogers, Mrs. Lloyd Gray,

Valley Zone met at the Hillcrest Methodist Church at Carlsbad Jan. 10. Attending the meeting from lots of boys and discover what Loco Hills were Mrs. Lee Foster,

The Square D Club held its reg

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carter and Artesia Country Club, Wednesday

There was a Methodist Youth Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rogers.

and son, Darryl, spent last week end at Albuquerque with Mr. and The 12th resolution can be your Mrs. Clem Byjewski and children.

for four weeks. The Church of Christ Bible

study met at the home of Mrs. Felix Foster, Jan. 19. Present were Mrs. Shelly Tucker, Mrs. Jack Wyatt, Mrs. L. D. Steele, Mrs. Guy Shults, Mrs. C. A. Bris-

Mrs. Jack Choate and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malone and

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gray attended the funeral services for a Mrs. Parker at Pyote, Texas, Jan. 21.

the Queen's pretty young sister hadn't quite come out in her pearls. The princess also wore a ant of Artesia Jan. 22. royal blue velvet dress with an Mrs. C. A. Briscoe and Mrs. U. ermine cape.

Following the dinner games of Mrs. Curtis Stack near Malja-

Monday. Mrs. B. J. Rogers and Mrs.

tesia. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loyd spent last weekend in Artesia with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Loyd and son, Ronnie.

the parents of a daughter, Patricia

Be sure to discard the heavy center rib, when you are getting kale ready for cooking. Put the stripped kale in a small amount of boiling salted water and cook 15 to 20 minutes.

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Vallee's House Puts Liberace's In Puny Class

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (A)-You haven't een anything until you've seen

The place makes Liberace's - piano - shaped pool and Come along for a tour.

You climb up, up, up into the Hollywood Hills, get a little lost, auto gate - "caution - This gate closes 20 seconds after you enter and climb to the top of the peak stopping your car on a turntable as per instructions' on a sign. The master of the house is there

to greet you, picturesquely dress-ed in knee-length yellow sox, walking shorts, yellow sport shirt and checked coat. He is smoking a long eigar and instructs you to follow him for the "40-cent tour." The house was built by Ann

Harding and Harry Bannister in hostess and served sandwiches, before Vallee bought it. Rudy added many features himself, including the door chimes that play his theme song "My Time Is Your

He displays the living part of the ouse, which is ornate in the southern California tradition of the '20s and '30s. At the head of the stairs is a hidden passageway small that Jackie Gleason couldn't get through it. This leads to a sun deck, where a hidden bed slides It's a breeze to make a smart fake Strong othree-ply thread is out at the press of a button.

He takes you into the large bedwith seven-foot-square bed. Then you go down a long hallway, past his spacious office and out-

He leads you down a steep path. past a sign saying only thoughtless movie theatre, a big bar complete people discard cigarette butts with pool table and slot machines swimming pool.

leads you to a door under the files containing all of his old music court. Inside, you find yourself in arrangements, radio scripts and a long hallway, about the length transcriptions, plus a liquor closet of two Pullman cars. On the walls big enough to stock any commerphotographs, clippings cial bar. and posters covering Vallee's long | Later he spins you around on the Off this hall you find a large the hill to reality

Woman's Club Study Group Discusses Variety Of Topics

Different topics were discussedmeeting with other guests by the Study Club of the Artesiafor the March of Dimes, Women's Club which met Wednes Mrs. Hamilton served nut day morning in the home of Mrs. sandwiches, Brownies, date Louis F. Hamilton.

stuffed dates, nuts and mir Those taking part in the topics coffee or tea from a beautif were Mrs. H. L. McAlester, Mrs. F. le with silver service, candle Bays, Mrs. Earle McDorman, blue table cloth.

Mrs. R. L. Cole, Mrs. Felix Cau-Other guests were Mrs hape, Mrs. B. A. DeMars, Mrs. Al-Morgan, Mrs. Charles K. John bert Richards, Mrs. Quentin Roos-Mrs. H. T. Gissler, Mrs. Reer, Mrs. Earl Darst, and Mrs. Royell, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Herman Ford. Other club members present George White, Mrs. Howard were Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Ray son, Mrs. F. M. McGinty, Mrs.

bert Parks, Mrs. Fred Cole, and Mrs. A. R. Dowell, and Mrs. two new members, Mrs. Bill Catch-ena Beck. ings, and Mrs. Ralph Pitt. A coffee was held following the the March of Dimes

Fagan, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Ro-C. Higley, Mrs. W. M. Sie

It Is Fun To Sew A Hat With The New Fake Fur

on is man-made fur, which is showing up in coats and accessories all fabric. When cutting out pie ing from fake beaver to fake mink, Notches would get lost in all mutations.

You can buy it by the yard, too, and stitch up a refresher for a tired winter wardrobe. Fake fur comes in 54-inch widths, with a 14) needle and a long st furry surface and a jersey back. fur hat and bag from a standard pattern, if you follow these suggestions from local sewing center

Since fake fur is treated as

'Find and use ash trays"). At and another long lounge decorated one level is a large barbecue and with Christmas cards from celebrities over the years. Finally, on On the next level is a tennis the level under the tennis court, ourt, championship size. Rudy is a vast catacomb-like place with

turntable and you head back down

cut-and-sew guide in the envelope when not cut notches where inc pile. Instead, mark with

chalk or contrasting thread Use a loose tension on sewing machine, a medium about 10 stitches to the

One of the most effective available in a current a deep cloche hat and a big type bag, with smart straps. The hat comes sizes 211/2 to 221/2 and also i med with a leather band. The has a long zipper on per foot attachment chine to insert these ply buckram makes base for the lining of the

Be sure to stitch th straps to the bag before the sides together. When st across the leather to secure, stitch back several times for extra The leather band on the tacked on by hand



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uver, campaigning for the presidential nomina the effect of Dultatements had been to our allies and cause the the United States deep

high time the State Deand the Pentagon be ut of politics and left out," "It is high time this naan using the weapons of and good will and truthfults conduct of foreign a

er, only candidate en Wisconsin's April 3 Demresidential primary, spoke 200 persons at a banquet the 8th District Ke for President Club. anned to wind up his three onsin tour today with t Fond Du Lac and Madi-

"brink of war" statements ch he referred were conin a Life magazine article ich Dulles has been critimany Democrats and by of the British press. rticle attributed to Dulles that this nation was carree times to the brink of n Asia, and that strong acthe Eisenhower administrapt it at peace. Dulles' critsaid it implied the United was prepared to wage a-

at should concern us," Kesaid, "is the revelation that ident reached the deciimes without advising the without telling our alwithout giving the people of nited States an inkling of they are thereby being com

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ht be in progress. as many days was anlate yesterday by Atty mal Business Machines Molotov Is Latest Supporter (IBM). The first, announce day, involved American ie and Telegraph Co. and ate Western Electric Co. ttorney general said a con ment, entered in the ork federal court, will re-BM to make all its present and those obtained in the years, available to anyig to use them for maning in the United States. its relating to tabulating on royalty-free basis. must be supplied to all

ew York, Thomas J. Wat pany "severe." He said official support to its use. onsent "is not an admisany violation of the antiws, which we continue emally to deny having vio-

addition to the patent freehe IBM decree also requires ing machines, now restrictrental use, and to continue ce machines so sold.

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Truman Thought Ike Would Use Judgment, Not "Run"

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON 19 — Harry S. into politics would fruman writes that he told Dwight from his reputation." D. Eisenhower in 1948 "I thought dency that year.

In the latest installment of his magazine, the former President says he asked Eisenhower pointblank about his plans, and:

"He told me that he had no intention of running for the office I said that I did not think he could add anything to his splendid career and that the only thing

Sen. Knowland Said Ready To Risk Candidacy

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Knowpublican presidential nomination new state of Israel. on his showing in five primaries.

home state of California. Knowland, Senate GOP leader, has made it clear he will seek first and foremost the nomination if President Eisen-

hower does not run. He will visit New Hampshire golden rule." this weekend, but apparently prefers to stay-clear of that state's March 13 primary unless he finds Israel. a situation in which he feels he cannot tactfully disavow delegate

candidates entered in his name. The Knowland strategists are not overlooking state conventions, which will select delegates representing 758 of the 1,323 national nominating votes. But they apparently have concluded the senaemploy atomic weapons tor's conditional candidacy will get nowhere unless he demonstrates strength in the primaries.

The strategists seemingly content to have Knowland in Illi- of death in San Quentin's gas nois, where he was entered without his consent but also without his objection. Eisenhower is entered under the same conditions.

Florida and Maryland apparently have been picked by Knowland's associates in an effort to spread the primary tests geographically and to space them out between the April 10 voting in Illinois and the June 5 primary in California.

RIO BONDS CALLED

SANTA FE & Nearly one million dollars in Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District bonds have been called in for payment Feb. ase, involving Radio Corp. 1. State Treasurer Joseph B. Grant said most of the bonds will pay a alendar of the Federal Dis-\$15 premium. They were sold in attorneys were reported to school for various school and

Change that breakfast fruit City late yesterday by Asst. course! Serve sliced bananas with ney and Harold B. Hove, who had grapefruit sections with apricot ement of this litigation be in progress.

Indicate the progress of the fruit as many days was an example of the first combination!

The change of the first sections with apricot for a new trial Feb. 3 when he goes before Judge Charles Wade Snook for sentencing.

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The first sections with apricot for a new trial Feb. 3 when he goes before Judge Charles Wade Snook for sentencing. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes led pineapple juice for a change. Or argued that some unknown per-

he would accomplish by getting into politics would be to detract

Eisenhower, then Army chief of he was using good judgment" in saff, had not at that time dedeciding not to run for the presi- clared himself a Republican. Truman says some "professional liberals" among the Democrats were memoirs, published today in Life all for ditching Truman and running Eisenhower instead.

But the former President said he was determined to run himself to carry out "unfinished business" from his first administration.

As for Eisenhower, he quote with approval this opinion which he attributes to House Speaker

Rayburn (D-Tex): "No, won't do. Good man, but wrong business."

Truman also says in the installment that probably the greatest "pressure and propaganda" to which he was subjected in the White House came from "a few of the extreme Zionist leaders" who made "political threats" land was reported ready today to against him in a campaign to win risk his conditional bid for the Re- support for establishment of the

"I know," Traman writes, "that They are the ones in Illinois, most American of Jewish faith, went down to try to close the Alaska, Florida, Maryland and his while they hoped for the restoration of a Jewish homeland, are that try, he went down again sev-and always have been Americans eral hours later and swung the

But some of the Zionist leaders. he says, needed "a peep at the Ultimately Truman granted swift diplomatic recognition to

Minute Evidence Convicts Man Of Kidnap-Murder

OAKLAND, Calif. (A) - Burton W. Abbott today faced the prospect bler to a runner. chamber because of two strands of hair, 18 bits of fiber and less than a handful of clay.

Largely- on microscope and test tube analysis, a jury yesterday convicted the 27-year-old father of kidnaping and beating to death 14year-old Stephanie Bryan. The seven men and five women had spent 51 hours and 56 minutes in reaching their decision. They deliberated six days before taking the first

The jurors specified the death sentence for Abbott on both counts -by specific decree for the kidnaping, and by omitting any recommendation for mercy for the first-degree murder finding.

A juror said only five ballots were taken - all yesterday - and that Iwo 11-1 ballots were the farthest they were ever apart.

Abbott's attorneys, Stanley White-

Of Using Esperanto In 'Talks' By STANLEY GODFREY in Budapest has approved Esper-LONDON & Russian Foreign anto as one of the official langu-

Minister V. M. Molotov, who made ages for next year's Moscow Fes-"nyet" a household word, soon tival. may be proclaiming "ne" - or conferences.

Molotov has turned up as the and card-making machinery latest bigwig supporter of Esperanto, the international language overing tabulating and elec- which boomed with the prewar data processing machines League of Nations and declined "electronic with World War II.

Molotov recently cabled greetings in Esperanto — and English reasonable royalties.

—to the Japanese "People's Council for Restoration of Peace with who heads IBM, called Soviet Russia and Communist the terms accepted by China" and thus lent Russia's un-

John Leslie, secretary of th British Esperanto Society, finds the language is catching on fast again, with a lot of its support coming from behind the Iron Cur-

He said in an interview that in mpany to offer for sale its Hungary, Esperanto is taught in a number of schools.

The Council of Europe also is

Leslie said the British movein world interest over the last several years. Requests for Esperanto "pen pals" have come in

in Siberia and Japan. But Molotov's use of the language has given Esperanto its pork chops. biggest boost in years.

"We had no idea Mr. Molotov Leslie. "The Russians, of course, have produced some fine Esper-anto magazines and it is taught

"But this is the first time Esper

name "Dr. Esperanto" in 1887. ager of the regional VA office. The language he contrived is bas- Wayne A. Sanders, who had been

Soviet enthusiasm for Esperanto even possibly "jes" - in world maybe explained by the fact that L. L. Zamenhof, who adopted the but sounds peculiar to any one manager. language are eliminated. Its grammar is so simple that

grasped in half an hour.

Begin Pumping Flooded Tunnel Under Hudson

NEW YORK (A)-Pumping operations began today in the flooded Manhattan approach to the New Lincoln Tunnel tube. Water came in for 12 hours yesterday before a diver closed a safety door to stop the flow.

The main tube itself, to be used for motor traffic, was not affected. There were no injuries when the Hudson River breakthrough came, but several sandhogs had to swim for their lives.

The two original Lincoln tubes 175 feet to the north were not touched.

The main part of the new 100million-dollar third tube is being bored from the New Jersey side of the Hudson

The break occurred in a rock tunnel below 12th avenue 38th Street, just west of the New York Ventilation Building. Three sandhogs went down 85 feet to try and stem the break.

They found the safety

jammed and had to swim for it as the water kept rising. About 1:30 p.m. yesterday a div Raymond J. Campbell,

Engineers estimated the break would mean a construction delay of two or three weeks.

big door shut.

Youthful Polio Victim Facing Multiple Surgery

VENTURA, Calif. (P)-Thirteenyear-old Frankie Eugene Drury is ooking forward to four more surgical operations which, doctors tell him, will convert him from a hob-

Four years ago polio left Frankie's back hunched and one leg longer than the other. He could stand erect only with help. Last week Dr. Bryce B. Blue

of Ventura and Dr. W. Sterling Clark of Ojai performed the first of five operations on Frankie in Ventura County General Hospital. It consisted of planting pieces of bone from a Los Angeles bone bank in Frankie's spine vertebrae. The transplanted bone is expected to fuse with his back bones and partially correct the spinal curvature. A second similar operation is expected to complete the cor-

A third operation will arrest the growth of the unaffected leg to give the stunted leg time to catch up with it. Then will follow two more operations to correct his twisted feet.

Frankie, who lives alone with his mother, will have to spend most of the next year in the hos-

Penitentiary Commissioners will consider applications for warden at a special meeting next Monday morning, Chairman A. K. Mont-gomery has announced. The prison now is being directed by acting Warden Harold R Swenson, appointed shortly after the death of Warden Edwin B. Swope Dec. 26.

ROBENS TO ALBUQUERQUE WASHINGTON A-The Veterans Administration says that Gene it was invented by a Russian, Dr. Robens will return to Albuquerque as scheduled, to become maned as far as possible on words acting manager of the Albuquercommon to European languages, que office will stay on as assistant

As long as honeycomb is kept its proponents say it can be dry, the honey will keep for thousands of years.

Careful Shoppers Will Find Special Prices On All Meats

By careful shopping, you should be fairly common be able to find special prices on

want for this weekend. considering a pilot scheme to teach Esperanto in five different teach Espe chuck roast for economy and others will trim prices on prime ribs "moderately priced" are cauliers will trim prices on prime ribs ment has noted a steady increase for sumptuous eating. There'll be flower, broccoli, cucumbers, pepment has noted a steady increase for sumptuous eating. There'll be flower, broccoli, cucumbers, pepment has noted interest over the last specials, too, on sirloin steaks. specials, too, on sirloin steaks.

Loins of pork will be widely carrots. featured, but you can look for from places as far apart as Peiping and Poland and British classes correspond regularly with groups are likely as the property of the property

Some markets plan to offer atractive prices on smoked picnics was an Esperanto advocate." said and fresh hams. Bacon continues on the bargain counter.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | dozen on large grade A white will Produce men say that iceberg

just about any kind of meat you lettuce, potatoes and onions are the best buys. They also recom-A survey shows that some of the mend Canadian turnips, sweet po-

Good value in fruit is to be had posting increases of six cents a plies. If you like out-of-season pound this week on center cut items you'll be glad to know that plums, peaches and nectarines are beginning to arrive from Chile.

A cooperative effort by farmers and food chain operators is under way to get consumers to eat up a Prices on the popular leg of substantial portion of the nation's lamb will vary, climbing two to tremendous food supply. Under in a number of classes throughout six cents a pound in some places plans drawn up by the National the Soviet Union. others. Some stores will feature encouraged to buy eggs, Louisiana shoulder and rib lamb chops. eitrus, pork and Calianto has been used in any important international communication."

Leslie said there is an international council with 14 Esperanto circles in Hungary, and another big group in Poland. The Communist World Federation of Youth MINUTE MAID FROZEN

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Lot Of Political Talk

WITH considerable concern as to the future of business in our nation there will be a lot of effort made on the part of politicians to convince the nation that certain things must be down to halt any recession trends.

Congressmen favoring certain programs will build up their arguments strictly on the basis of these things must be done to protect business in the nation.

Despite all of the efforts and the speeches many have predicted that business on the whole over the nation will continue good in the weeks ahead.

But those opposing tax cuts will find the arguments advanced that only by reducing them can the nation ward off a decline, keep business booming by boosting buying power. ceived here of the birth of a son Most of us agree there should be some tax reduction but to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morgan of chances are it will not have much to do with business in the

Those favoring the road building program are going to argue this will help business; provide more work; more buying power and help business. There is little question but what we need the road program but we need it to provide the roads we need and not to help business.

The business argument also is going to be employed by those favoring the national government aiding the schools of the nation. They want the funds voted because they think it is good politics and not because it will help business. They are perfectly willing to vote the funds even if the states have Wednesday. failed or neglected to check all possible sources to determine whether they can't help themselves.

As we have pointed out before the federal government has Red Controls a large deficit at the present time; hasn't any more funds than the local government and is in no position to aid.

But we all know that this is an election year and the boys Said Relaxed. in Congress are more concerned about the outcome of, the next election, it appears, than they are concerned about balancing the budget, reducing taxes, aiding the average citizen

Most of the arguments that will be advanced for the var- ing senators say they have receivious popular programs being offered in Congress will not be ed reports that controls over the discussed on the merits of the bills offered but on how good export to Communist - dominated these measures, if passed, will be for getting more votes for

World Today

Administration Apparently Worried About Credit Buying

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst | \$22,467,000,000, auto buying \$10,

WASHINGTON (#) - Buying on custom. It's one of the props of \$27,300,000,000, auto buying \$14, the economy. It can be dangerous 300,000,000. if it's overdone. The Eisenhower administration seems concerned that could happen.

Credit buying zoomed in 1955. It shot up more last year than in the previous two years of President Eisenhower's term. Auto buying was a big part of it.

out and ask Congress to pass a 1955. law giving the government authority to slap curbs on credit when ever necessary. Instead, he sug gested Congress consider doing

But credit curbs are unpopular with businessmen and with Congress too in peacetime. So, unless Eisenhower is willing to fight for standby controls, he is unlikely to

He didn't seem ready to fight hard when he brought up the problem in his economic report he had directed the drawing of an to Congress yesterday. He handled the subject gingerly. This is the pension of Ferguson-Steere's oper-"It would be desirable to in-

crease the influence the federal know what to say. It is a tragedy government can exercise on consumer credit . . . Consideration families involved. should be given to restoring the government's power to regulat the terms of consumer installment

The government did have such controls during the Korean War but suspended them in 1952. Now it has no credit controls on credit buying, except for stocks. Mostly through interest rates on government-backed home buying and pushing banks into tightening up on their lending.

Through a control called Regu lation W the government, during the Korean War, required a onethird down payment on automobiles and 18 months to pay. A 15 per cent down payment was required on most household goods, with 18 months to pay. And through another regulation, called X, the government exercised controls on new home buying.

In contrast to the Korean War days, some auto dealers now let a customer have 36 months to pay,

with small down payments. from a table in the economic re-

1952-Consumer credit, \$25,827; 000,000. Of that total, installment buying amounted to \$18,684,000,-000, of which auto buying account- truck when it caught fire. The first were dispatched to the crash scene ed for \$8,099,000,000.1.

396,000,000.

So, while consumer credit wen up over four billion dollars be tween the end of 1952 and the end of 1954, it shot up over six billion in 1955. Installment buying rose over 31/2 billion in 1952-54, five bil

ion in 1955. Credit buying of auos went up over two billion in Eisenhower didn't come right 1952-54, almost four billion in-

SCC Refuses -

(Continued from Page One) decision, I don't mind what kind

of blastings we may get, but thi case is still pending and I think i would not be proper for me t comment at this time," he said Commisioner Ingram B. Pickett who recently denied a report that order calling for a 90 - day sus-

"I'm at a loss for words; I don't and I feel terribly sorry for the

Three Killed -

ating authority, said:

(Continued from Page One) have started a long-awaited va-

cation today-only to have it snatched from beneath him. He said today the vacation was postponed from last year due to the troubles which plagued the firm-yet another

fatality was destined to occur on the very day it was to be-The F.-S. official is no

stranger to death himself. He was in a crash a few years ago in which his wife and one of the couple's children were

H. C. Danbo, assistant chief enineer of the El Paso Natural Gas compressor station at Guadascene, said it appeared the truck's El Paso. brakes had failed. The westbound truck skidded several hundred El Paso at 4 a.m., half an hour aft-The following figures are taken yards, after hitting the Murphy er the crash, from the El Paso Na-

car headon, then burned. Maskew suffered burns, indica- bulances from El Paso and Carlsing he tried to ride the truck bad, 75 miles away, answered the down the hill even though the call. brakes were out and was in the ed for \$8,099,000,000.1.

persons reaching the scene said from the Ferguson-Steere terminal Maskew was found wandering daz-here.

Remember When...

Nearly every home-owner in Artesia has purchased trees for spring planting. The town trustees should get wise and arrange the

The Parsonage Society of the Methodist church, gave a social at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dyer Tues-

A. F. Martin, the carpenter, has

M. E. Pardon, recently from Owensboro, Ky., yesterday bought the residence of G. H. Bentley on Richardson avenue.

20 Years Ago ?

T. R. Drennan of Hope has purchased the J. B. Smith place in the southwest edge of Artesia, consisting of a house and eight acres

J. R. Attebery attended a Ford Roswell Wednesday.

Announcements have been re-Albuquerque. The new son arrived

10 Years Ago

Bob Ehle is preparing the BT-13 purchased by Glenn Booker for li censing by Civil Aeronautics Ad-

Newland Oldham of the Southern Union Gas Company at Carlsbawas a business visitor in Artesi

Probers Report

areas of 'certain highly strategi items have been unduly relaxed, despite intelligence reports strongly opposing" such action. The Senate Investigations sub

ommittee said in its annual re port it may hold hearings on thi matter later in the year. The report covered a whole

range of foreign and domestic situations studied by the subcommit tee during 1955.

At one point, the cocument cri cized "our allies, particularly th British" for "making major co ributions to the Chinese war econ This was in a section i which the sub-committee registered 'deep distress" over what it said was mounting trade between U.

The report recalled that in 1954 extensive changes" were made in the sale and delivery of strategic launching a new peace offensive hower. materials from the free nations to designed to revive the "spirit of Soviet - controlled areas.

These changes in U.S. controls the report recalled, were accompanied by a similar review of international East - West export in advance any criticism of their

The senators complained that this downgrading of strategic Minister Eden may make after items has been cloaked with talks here next week. secrecy, particularly as to Two developments international controls."

Hungary Gripped By Egypt-Fever

Hungary is gripped by "Egypt fever," complains the Budapest press. It seems nearly everybody wants to go to Egypt, perhaps seeing therein a chance of escaping the homeland.

go when the Hungarian govern- is a long-time acquaintance. Macnent announced it had contracted duffie quoted Khrushchev as sayo build several bridges across the ing he thinks American leaders in-Nile and was sending a mission of engineers and technicians to strive for peace and do not want arry out the project in Egypt.

"This news spread like wildbroke out with symptoms of hasty planning and whispering propo-

"People dashed to their lawyers!

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Growing Trend Towards Four-Year Jr. Colleges Would Not Surprise Col. Gay, NMMI Prexy

Associated Press State Editor

New Mexico Military Institute. Gay, a veteran of much of this ited. ountry's bitterest fighting in World War II and the Korean ears in uniform.

good place to live.' He is operating on the theory

Why did he choose NMMI?

education first of all. "The miliary training is secondary," he

ROSWELL A-A growing trend get much training out of the way; oward four-year junior colleges colleges faced with mounting enwould not surprise Lt. Gen. Ho- rollments are getting tougher all S. Patton through North Africa, military training in them is lim- France. The three-star general says he

would not be surprised if the War, took over the reins at NMMI country comes more and more to last fall. He commanded the fifth a spread something like this in Army when he retired after 38 its educational pattern: six years of grade school, four years of junior high, four years of junior "I knew it had an excellent college; plus two or more years lant," he says. "And Roswell is in a university for students who specialize.

Gay is a softspoken, polite man that the school should provide an All last fall he was a familiar figure at the football practice On the basis of his wide mili- ance," he comments when asked tray experience, Gay feels schools about it. He is proud of the fact

Russian Bosses Apparently Trying To Revive "Spirit"

bosses Nikolai Bulganin and Ni- said his party showed no surprise S. security export controls on kita S. Khrushchev appear to be at the Bulganin letter to Eisen-Geneva" and regain a measure of with the letter indicated it made Western good will.

The timing of their moves suggests too that they want to offset not, as officials had thought like recent behavior which President Eisenhower and British Prime

Two developments may signal a renewed Soviet emphasis on

1. Premier Bulganin's letter to isenhower, delivered with full times peaceful—since early last diplomatic ceremony yesterday. While the contents have not been officially disclosed, the letter was described by the White House as friendly in tone and containing of Communist bloc policy since 'certain ideas" for Eisenhower to study further in the interest of creasingly belligerent. promoting world peace."

2. A three-hour interview which Communist party boss Krushchev gave in Moscow to Marshall Mac-This fever started several weeks Duffie, a New York attorney who cluding Eisenhower basically

Khrushchev also said Soviet reports the newspaper Du- leaders believe there should be antuli Naplo. "The Egyptian fe- further relaxation of international er spread like a disease which tensions, according to MacDuffie. He described all Krushchev's references to Eisenhower as "very friendly.

MacDuffie, now representing the emanding a divorce because they International Trade Shows of New had heard only unmarried men York, was chief of the United Navere being accepted for the Egyptions Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the Soviet Ukraine "It is almost as difficult as treat- just after World War II. He first ing an epidemic to handle this met Khrushchev then, and saw 992 acres; and Reynolds Electri-1953 and 1954.

He told newsmen in Moscow that Khrushchev bracketed Sir Anthony Eden and French Premier Edgar Faure among the Western leaders who in the opinion of Soviet officials do not want

Eden is now en route to this ountry on the liner Queen Eliza-

WASHINGTON P - Russian beth. A dispatch from the ship

Washington sources familiar a broad approach to the problem of U.S.-Soviet relations and was ly in advance of its delivery, devoted primarily to disarmament. One informant described it as 'going beyond disarmament."

The letter and the Khrushchev interview mark a new turn in what Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles regard as a zig-zag Soviet course-sometimes tough, some-

The peaceful policy reached its zenith at the summit conference in Geneva in July, but the trend the summit talks has been in-In the past the Soviets have

shown considerable flexibility in taking actions designed to cover with minor concessions and much propaganda other actions which directly challenged the Western That apparently is the basic

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Korea by the First Cavalry Division under his command in 1950 "probably the most rapid breakthrough in the history of warfare"-came about more by accident than design. The division moved 140 miles

through enemy territory in 24 "The truth was that we broke

he ring or less by accident," Gay says. "We were ordered to make an all-out attack. It took six days and six nights to break out. Then we got too far in, to the point where we were surrounded and had to fight back or forward. We chose to go forward." His forces swept up the Korean peninsula and connected up with forces in

The general's study is lined with with Andre le Troquer, newly eldozens of photographs showing ected president speaker of the Namen in uniform of all ranks. Many tional Assembly and also a Soshow Patton and other generals. | cialist. There is one thing Gay feels

"kind of sorry" about. He missed the first man capable of forming capturing a tank. That happened in Korea. Gay and his aide, Capt. W. W. Bill West-a player on the great Army football teams of the Davis-Blanchard era-came across an aban-

doned enemy tank beside a country road. Just as they prepared to move away with it, some American planes attacked.

"We got out of there fast," the former division commander says. In a glasstop case lie dozens of medals and decorations-enough to cover three men's chests. Gay says he never wears any of them. "They're just luck anyway," he remarks.

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Red Leader Urges Naming Of Socialist French Premier

PARIS A - Communist leader | sembly President Pierre Sch Jacques Dulcos today urged Pres- of the Catholic MRP Popula ident Rene Coty to nominate a publican Movement 280-205 Socialist premier. All indications pointed to the naming of Socialist count on Red support alth Guy Mollet, proably by Friday.

canvass of top political leaders' the Socialist-Radical Rep ppinions on who might be able to Front holding only about 1 form a government that could win majority approval from the new National Assembly. Dulcos' recommendation of

majority in the 596 - member their factions. Chamber of Deputies.

major political fractions before he announces his decision. But Mollet has been the leading contender since soon after the results of the Jan. 2 parliamentary election became known. The President had his first talk

the next cabinet," Le Troquer told

ers of ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-

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Coty summoned Duclos in his Cabinet posts in exchange.

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let the Reds' 151 assembly votes. With the 81 Socialists and approximately 70 followers of Radical Socialist ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France, Mollet's ally in the 'Republican Front," that would give the Socialist chief a small

Even if Coty has already made up his mind, custom requires him

"I think on Friday he may call

reporters as he left Coty's office. In winning the Assembly presidency, Le Torquer drew on Communist votes as well as those of his own Socialists and the allied Radical oderate party follow-

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NEW YORK (P)—Hank Greer berg, who in 1938 came withi three of breaking Babe Ruth's rec ord of 60 home runs, and Jo Cronin, the most expensive player in baseball, took their places alongside the game's immortals to day in Baseball's Hall of Fame.

The two slugging right-handed hitters earned membership to the shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y., yesterday when they received more than the necessary 75 per cent of the vote of the 10 - year members of the Baseball Writers' Assn They became the 80th and 81st Hall of Famers.

Greenberg was named on 16the 193 ballots east to 152 Cronin. Only players active in the 1930-50 period were eligible and they could not have been active as a coach or manager within the last five years. The pair will be inducted formally at the Cooperstown Museum next July.

Greenberg, 45, who quit as a player in 1947, now is in his sixth year as general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Cronin, 49, has been general manager of the Boston Red Sox since 1948, two years after he retired as a player. In 1934 he was sold by Washington to Boston for a record price of \$250,000 and im mediately was named manager of the Red Sox.

In all, 130 former players re ceived mention, including several who were not eligible because their playing careers had ended

Charlie (Red) Ruffing, an out standing pitcher with the New York Yankee pennant winners in the '30s and '40s, was third with 97 votes. Other top vote-getters were Edd Roush, 91; Lefty Gomez 89; Hack Wilson, 74; Tony Lazzeri

the Detroit Tigers in 1930 and be came the regular first baseman in 1933, clouted 331 major league home runs to rank ninth among the all-time home run hitters. In 1937, he drove in 183 runs, one be hind the American League record set by Gehrig. The next year, he slammed 58 home runs to tie Jim my Foxx's record for right-handed

In 1946, his last year with Detroit, he led the league in home runs for the fourth time. He was sold to Pittsburgh Jan. 18, 1947. and finished his playing career with the Pirates. He was released at his own request at the end of forfeited to Sheldon Dickle, the '47 season to become part own er of the Indians. He has a lifetime batting mark of .313.

Cronin, one of the greatest hitown at Washington, where he starred from 1928 through 1934. He succeeded Walter Johnson as manager at the end of the 1932 season

He was the regular Red Sox shortstop through 1945, winding up with a lifetime mark of .302. He is a member of the 2,-000-hit club with 2,285 in 2,124 games over a

Seton Hall Goes Against Cagers Of St. Francis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

game between the nation's - ranged college basketball team and one which is not even Germany-as athletes and officia among the first 20 normally would alike anxiously watched for snow mean no more than just another that could change the icy, rocky entry in the record books.

But on the outcome of tonight's St. Francis of Brooklyn-Seton Hall tains to the center of town to tilt in South Orange, N. J. hinges: make the parade more realistic. 1. St. Francis' unbeaten string which has reached 11 games.

the National Invitation Tournaling athletes, led by the tiny Greek 95. The Associated Press scored it

never have won on Seton Hall's up the rear.

understandably is high on his club, particularly after its 76-75 victory over St. John's of Brooklyn Sat-

Seton Hall is no pushover. The Pirates are 13-1 on the year. And although it'll be some weeks be fore the entries are lined up for

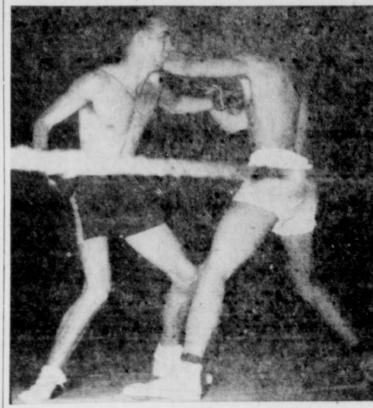
as Johnny Lee poured in 31 points | Basketball Tournament. for the Elis.

In Miami Beach, Don Boldeduck ernoon when little Dexter took got hot to lead Houston to a 95-77 on Portales, followed by a game victory over Miami. Boddeluck between Denver City and Carlsbad scored 20 points.

WALCOTT WOPS WRESTLER

ALBUQUERQUE A expect There will be no consolation four ed, former world heavyweight bracket. The winners will pair off none. his "bout" over professional wrestler George McKay last night. Hobbs takes the favorite roll beThe performance lasted 3½ mincause of a 13-3 record, averaging to be the second best team entutes. Walcott kayoed McKay, who has done a little boxing, with a record of eight straight victories.

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BILLY THORPE, 135-pound Loco Hills 1954 State Golden Gloves champ, lands a solid left to the jaw of Beto Dominguez, Carlsbad, in one of the feature bouts of the evening here last night. Thorpe won on a first round (Advocate Photo)

Two Featured Fighters Fail To Appear For Optimist Show

Rusty Clack, an Artesia figh

Hockey Opens Snow-Starved Winter Olympics At Cortina

The snow-starved seventh Win- brown fur caps and powder blue ina's modernistic 12,000-seat ice stadium today as 1,100 athlete rom 32 nations paraded in bril

liantly colored attire.

Russia, entered for the first tim in the international winter com petition, is expected to challen Norway for the unofficial, top ho

was confined to two hockey games -Italy vs. Austria and Canada vs ski courses into perfect runs. Snow

The jagged brown peaks of the Dolomite Mountains made a spec-2. An almost certain invite to tacular background for the marchlelegation, as is Olympic custom. 97-93 for Giambra. The Terriers, the No.15 team. The big Italian home team brought | Giambra weighed 158 and An-

Giambra Defeats Andrews To Near Title Contest

bra was today nearer to a crack championship after a fast finish last night gave him a unanimous 10-round decision over Al Andrews. Giambra, from Buffalo, N. Y. won the last three rounds in the

voting by Referee Elder Craft, who voted 97-88 and Judges John Budton 96-94 and Charles Ford 96-

drews of St. Paul, Minn., 1613/4. home court. This time, however, the big U.S. team were the the have a team capable of doing gaudiest uniforms of them all—tionally televised fight in Norfolk's

Hobbs Eagles Favorites In Roswell Invitational Meet

the March NIT tournament, to-night's winner is virtually certain vored Hobbs Eagles swoop into this southeastern New Mexico City with a 12-1 record in New Mexico. dropped a 76-75 decision to Yale round of the Roswell Invitational as a mystery, respected but un-

> The tournament opened this aft-Roswell and defending tourney champ Clovis will meet in a game preceding the Hobbs - Highland affair tonight.

today to meet the Highland Hor-In last night's action. Fordham nets in the nightcap of the first town team, comes into the meet

our losses this season. But the Cavemen have won three games

lefending champion champ Jersey Joe Walco't won with the losers in the second Wildcats of Clovis have won six

10-2 record, tops in the greater games Saturday night.

Campanella Now Highest Paid In Brooklyn Histor

BROOKLYN M-Roy Campan- the third time. lla, who two years ago feared his aseball career was over, now is he highest priced player in Brooklyn Dodger history.

The jovial catcher, whose come ack in 1955 perhaps was the big est single factor in bringing rooklyn its first world champior ip, signed a contract yesterday lling for an estimated \$42,500 le got about \$38,000 the last two ears. No other Brook player ever as cracked the 40-grand mark. In mid-season 1954, Campy was lmost convinced that season vould be his last. A broken bone n his left hand, suffered during pring practice, left him without ontrol of two fingers. He finish the season with a pitiful .207 atting average, 19 home runs nd 51 runs batted in.

Back in form last season, he atted .318, hit 3 home runs, drove n 107 runs and won the National League's Most Valuable award for States.

major league season, feels he "can kidding, either."

Gressett, Riddle Earn Grid Letters At Texas Tech

Ray Gressett, a center, and John Riddle, a back, both of Artesia, were among 42 Texas Tech Picadors earning Freshman football letters last season, according to Aubrey Phillips, Freshman coach

The team compiled a 3-2 record, lege, Ardmore Air Force Base, to Fort Hood and Sheppard Air Force Base.

Campy, 34 and entering his ninth for six more years and I'm not der and Carl Furillo.

He's "completely satisfied" with the other clubs, with only outfield for from \$35,000 to \$45.0 his 1956 contract, but he didn't er Russell Rac still unsigned on give Vice President E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi much time to breathe easy

"Next year I hope to get more," said Roy, "because I expect to day have an even better season." he Brooks now have most of their big names contracted. Among the

TRAP SHOOT OPENS

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - About 150 marksmen lined up today to try for honors in the 8th annua winning from Tyler Junior Col- New Mexico Trap Shoot. Out-ofstaters were expected to leave and Hardin-Simmons while losing with top awards. One of those here was Arnold Reigger, U. S Grand National Champ, Seattle. Santa Fe's Joe Reed was entered Mexico supplies about half the in the Class A Close Division, and mahogany used in the United Harold Duncan, also of Santa Fe was in the Class B Closed Division

The St. Louis Cardinais top all their 41-man winter roster. Reliefer Ellis Kinder and second-string catcher Dick Rand signed yes er-

with Campanella in the fold, rookies Joe Albanese and Roy Tinney, both pitchers, and Bob Jen-

College Basketball

By The Associated Press Yale 76, Fordham 65 St. Joseph's, Pa. 74, West Ches-

Ohio U. 89, Toledo 79 Utah 97, Hawaii 77 Colorado 72, AF All-Stars 63 Houston 95, Miami, Fla. 77

Mike Manager of the Y gins a three-year contr

The Chicago White So oitcher Bob Keegan and ands, catcher Earl Ball outfielder Ed White, to 29 players. Infielde

(Spook) Jacobs agreed with the Kansas City while outfielder Wally and pitcher Lynn signed with the Philadel

211,875 TROUT PLANTS SANTA FE (A)-Since he State Game and Fish ment has planted 211,875 weighing 2,624 pounds j lakes and s reams, it repo

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