

Congress Asked For 126 Million Dollars For Health Research

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today for \$126,525,000 for basic research to combat cancer and other leading killers.

The request was made in a five-page report in a special message calling for "a renewed and vigorous attack on our health problems."

Eisenhower told the lawmakers: "The nation in recent years has made notable advances in the struggle against disease and disability. Human suffering

has been relieved, the span of man's years has been extended. But in the light of the human and economic toll still taken by disease in the light of the great opportunities open before us, the nation still has not summoned the resources it properly and usefully could summon to the cause of better health."

Eisenhower did not renew his request of last year for federal re-insurance of health insurance—a proposal which ran into opposition from the American Medical Assn. on grounds it might be an opening wedge to socialized medicine, and

got nowhere in Congress.

Instead, Eisenhower said the administration is considering legislation to permit pooling of risks by private companies.

He said this might offer "broader benefits and expanded coverage on reasonable terms in fields of special needs."

"But," he added, "if practical and useful methods cannot be developed along these lines, then I will again urge the enactment of the proposal made last year."

Eisenhower called for action in five general areas, providing for:

1. A 28 percent increase in federal funds for basic medical research to a total of \$126,525,000.
2. A new program of grants—250 million dollars over the next five years—for construction of medical research and training facilities.
3. Further steps to meet health personnel shortages. No specific amount was recommended here, but Eisenhower said the number of physicians being graduated

from medical school is barely keeping pace with the increase in population, and that the number of dentists and nurses is diminishing relative to population.

4. Action to strengthen certain other basic health services throughout the nation.

His fifth point was that of meeting costs of medical care and embracing his plan possibly to submit later legislation for pooling of insurance risks.

Under this item, the President also recommended that Congress authorize a separate program through which the federal govern-

ment would match funds expended by the states and localities for medical care for the indigent aged, the blind, the permanently and totally disabled, and dependent children.

In noting progress already made in the medical research field, Eisenhower singled out the widespread use of the Salk poliomyelitis vaccine within the past year alone. He said it "has proved highly effective in reducing the threat of paralytic poliomyelitis to many of our children."

Eisenhower noted that a current program providing federal funds

to assist the states in providing free Salk vaccine for many children and expectant mothers will expire Feb. 15. He recommended an extension to June 30, 1957, and appropriation of 30 million dollars to complete the program.

The stepped-up research program which he recommended would provide:

For cancer \$32,537,000; heart disease \$22,106,000; mental illness \$21,749,000; arthritis and metabolic diseases, \$13,345,000; neurology and blindness \$12,196,000; infectious and parasitic diseases \$9,799,000; dental disorders \$2,971,000; and \$11,922,000 for general research programs of the national institutes of health.

He made no reference in the message to his own heart attack last Sept. 24.

On the point of health personnel, Eisenhower renewed the call sounded in his health message last year, for enactment of legislation to provide for a five-year program of grants for training practical nurses, traineeships for graduate nurses, and authority to establish traineeships in other public health specialties.

A Newspaper For
The Entire Family

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

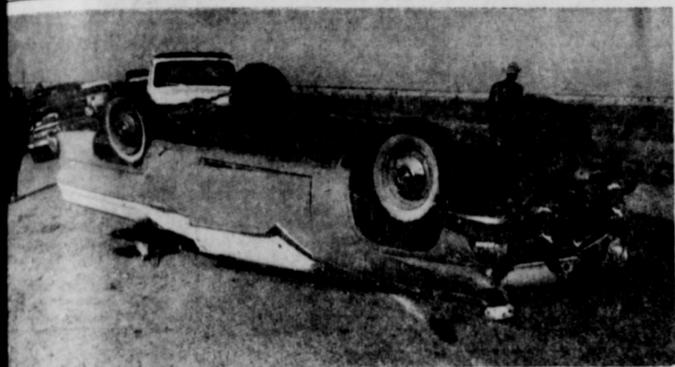
Artesia's First Newspaper -- Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

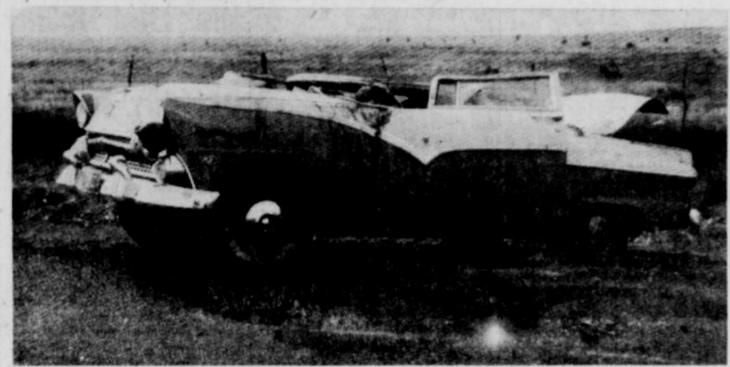
Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Windy and warmer today. Cooler Friday. Low tonight 40.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS
NUMBER 282

F-S TRUCK IN FATAL ACCIDENT



TRUCK IN WHICH three Lovington youths narrowly missed death 13 miles west of here Wednesday. Car rolled over three times before coming to rest in this position. (Advocate Photo)



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)

Three Killed, Three Gravely Injured In Guadalupe Crash

Death on the highway again plagued the Ferguson-Steele Petroleum Transportation Co. of Artesia today as one of its huge tanker-trucks was involved in a crash fatal to three—with 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.

SCC Refuses Comment On F-S Accident

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

The commission already had under consideration the issue of what to do about the license of Ferguson-Steele, big hauler of petroleum and petroleum products in Texas and New Mexico. The company defended its record at a nine-day hearing here in December, at which the commission ordered it to explain a safety record which 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 comment. He noted there has been some publicity involving commission members and the Ferguson-Steele case since conclusion of the hearing and added that he regretted to see it.

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



JAMES F. ROBERTSON
..... No Vacation

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 a fraudulent check here.

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

Ag Committee Favors Two Additions To Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Ellender, (D-La.) said today members of the Senate Agriculture Committee look with favor on two proposed additions to the administration's farm program.

One would authorize 250 to 500 million dollars for price support operations on pork, beef cattle and other perishable farm products now largely excluded.

The other would lock up a good part of the eight billion dollars worth of farm surpluses now in government hands as "strategic reserve" to be used only in case of war or other emergency.

"We will continue our discussions today and tomorrow," Ellender said. "Then we will ask our staff and the Agriculture Department people to draft this into legal terms. We hope to do some actual voting Tuesday."

Nineteen Midwest Republican House members called on Secretary of Agriculture Benson yesterday to urge that he step up government buying to bolster pork and beef prices, and to take other steps

Hokey-Playing Trio Escape Serious Hurt In Road 83 Accident

Three Lovington teen-agers play hokey from school yesterday, when they narrowly escaped serious injury or death when the late-model car in which they were riding went out of control on a curve 13 miles west of here on State Road 83, and rolled over three times.

The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. when the car, carrying two girls and a boy were taken to the Artesia General Hospital.

Fatality - Free
2,089
Days In Artesia

One of the girls had been released from the hospital after treatment for shock and bruises. Jean Hayter, 15, treated severe lacerations of the left arm and Donnie Wade, 17, who had a mild concussion, cuts, scratches and bruising.

The 1956-model car in which they were riding was a total loss. The three had played hokey at school and driven to Cloud-

Texas Company Wins Pipe Pact From Council

The Artesia City Council meeting in regular session last night awarded to the Morrison Supply Co. of Lubbock, Tex., the purchase of 4,704 feet of 10-inch, and 3,750 feet of 12-inch, asbestos-cement water pipe on a low bid of \$26,631.

The Council authorized a call for bids on 19,500 feet of sewer pipe to be used in the north end of town.

Low bidders on four fire hydrants for the city was the Crane-O'Fallon Co., Roswell, with a bid of \$120.75 each.

A new type of water meter, which is sealed in oil and supposed to last indefinitely without need of repair, was demonstrated before the Council.

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

Susan Lee Still Princess Leader

Susan Lee held her lead in balloting for the title of Valentine Princess during the Valentine Varieties of 1956 today while her nearest competitors moved into a deadlock.

Tied for the runnerup spot are Gerene Havins and Lillian Chipman. The Varieties will be presented at the high school Feb. 8-9-10 by the school band and choral departments.

State Welfare Rolls Dropped By 162 Cases During January

SANTA FE (AP)—Welfare rolls dropped an estimated 162 cases in January, according to a report of the department today.

The estimate was made on the basis of the number of checks issued this month, the report said.

Total number of cases was estimated at 18,815 for January, compared to 8,977 in December.

Greatest decrease was in old age assistance cases. That caseload was reduced by an estimated 140 cases—from 10,440 to 10,300. Only the aid to dependent children category showed an increase. It was up by 10 from the 6,000 cases in December.

Report Mao Plans New China Revolt

TOKYO (AP)—The Red radio said today Communist boss Mao Tse-tung has announced a new program aimed at creating a "socialist revolution" in Red China within 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 ownership to collective ownership and socializing all private industry.

The agricultural plan called for tripling 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 broadcasting network and rural electric power development.

Jazz Band Played Nervous Young Gunman Kills Detective, Wounds Another

CHICAGO (AP)—While a jazz band 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 unobserved.

He was one of several persons who 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 narcotics addicts frequented the place.

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 condition.

Derrig and witnesses said the gunman, a Negro, about 19, suddenly drew a gun as the detectives started talking to him. He fired twice at Derrig and then blasted four times at Kelleher, who had drawn his gun when the youth fired at his partner.

Claim Engineer Of S. F. Train Not Deranged

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cause of the Santa Fe train wreck here Sunday which killed 29 persons continued under investigation today after the engineer was given a psychiatric examination and the examining physician said he found "no signs of mental derangement."

The examination of engineer Frank Parrish, 61, was asked by Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll after he said Parrish told of seeing an orange grove shortly before the accident in the Los Angeles city limits. No such grove exists there.

Dr. Marcus Graham, county jail physician, said after interviewing the engineer:

"The illusion must have been the result of something physical. I have ordered that he be put through a complete series of medical tests, including chemical, to see if he has some disorder unknown to him."

Parrish blamed a "mental blackout" for excessive speed just before the two-car train overturned on a curve.

March Of Dimes Far Behind '55

The 1956 March of Dimes campaign in Artesia is lagging far behind a year ago. Fred Cole, MOD treasurer, said today.

Cole placed collection deposits to date at \$3,155.12 as compared to the \$10,660.28 collected a year ago. Nominal closing date for the polio fund campaign is Jan. 31.

Returned envelopes have accounted for the lion's share of this year's collections, Cole said. A total of \$1,061.30 have been realized from that source.

Next largest money producer have been seven coffee during which \$700.75 were contributed. The recent radio auction produced \$693 while Teens-Against-Polio functions have collected \$409.02.

Good Government 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 Terpening.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibility of organizing a group of young people interested in good government, MacDonald said.



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

Babies Must Be Taught To Share With Playmates

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D. AP Newsfeatures

Children are not born generous. Sharing and giving are things children must learn. And they begin learning very young, if—and it's a big if—you teach them.

Babies are greedy, they are just born that way and haven't had time yet to mature. In the very beginning a baby probably doesn't quite distinguish between himself and his mother. He sucks his mother's breast, he sucks his thumb. He doesn't realize that one is You and the other Me. He doesn't share, he merely takes. But as the months pass he does come to an understanding that "I" is something 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 smiles and laughs.

Soon comes the time he can grab an object and also let go "on purpose." If you give him a 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 you say: "Jim, take the book to Daddy." Jim wobbles over to Daddy and hands him the book. Daddy obviously enjoys his baby's accomplishment and Jim begins to understand there is pleasure in 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 must 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 permission.

"No," you say, "that is Daddy's book, but here is your book." Slowly, or 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 theirs.

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

A little later cooperative games help children learn to share. A see-saw requires two youngsters before there can be fun. A tea set lends itself to sharing. Often dolls and household "pretend" toys stimulate children to share their play. A ball is more fun when there are two to play.

The child who grows up in an atmosphere where giving is enjoyed, soon finds giving a pleasure too.

He gets great pleasure when you and he can do something for another.

"Say, Jim, let's you and I make an apple pie for Daddy—Daddy just loves apple pie." Can't you just see Jim's face when he carries that pie to the table tonight?

More Interest In Fact Over Fiction Shown

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) — Television dramatic programs are showing an increasing interest in "fact" rather than "fiction." One can cite so many examples that the often meaningless word "trend" might apply.

Kraft Television Theatre (NBC-TV) announces, for instance, the purchase of two volumes of non-fiction, by Walter Lord, the story of the sinking of the Titanic, and "Profiles in Courage" by Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

An extraordinarily good book, "Profiles in Courage" is a group of searching studies of American politicians who displayed courage above the call of duty. One, as an example, concerns Sen. Edmund Ross of Kansas, who in 1868 underwent incredible political and personal vilification by casting the one vote that saved President Andrew Johnson from an unjust impeachment.

A general public interest in "fact" over "fiction" is revealed in the book trade where for many years works of non-fiction generally have been outselling fiction. National magazines have also been using more non-fiction.

It's doubtful the interest of TV producers in matters of historic fact is based merely on what is happening in other communication media.

It can be argued, I believe, that one can be more controversial—and so more dramatic—with "factual" drama than with "fictional" drama while still remaining free of the curse of controversy which television in general fears.

Thus, as an example, it's doubtful that anyone ever would buy a TV fiction script about the nastier side of politics and one civil liberty-minded senator who sacrificed himself on the altar of his fellow senators' prejudices. But if Kraft Television Theatre should dramatize the story of Ross of Kansas from "Profiles in Courage" that is exactly the story which would be told. And no one would utter a word of complaint.

It's an odd world where "fiction" is attacked as "fact" and "fact" is dismissed as if it were "fiction."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, January 26

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2-p.m. with Mrs. Curtis Sharp, north east of town, to evaluate the recent bazaar and make plans for the 1956 one.

Sunshine class of the First Methodist church, Fellowship hall, covered-dish supper and social, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, January 27

Cottonwood Garden club, meeting in home of Mrs. Ralph Pearson, 2:30 p.m.

Elegant Fish Loaf



A fish loaf can be smart... it can have food style—of course! 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.

Toasties Fish Loaf

3 cups corn flakes, finely crushed
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups flaked cooked fish*
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 eggs, well beaten
Combine corn flakes and milk; let stand 10 minutes. Then add remaining ingredients, except eggs, and beat thoroughly. Fold in beaten eggs. Turn into well-greased 1-quart loaf pan and bake in moderate 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.

Installment Resolutions Go For Broke

AP Newsfeatures

"If you feel you are a resolution breaker," says a young adult "make a dozen resolutions and plan to 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 just one a month, you might keep at least one until next year, two for eleven months and at the half-way mark you'll still have six to go.

The popular belle who originated the idea had a pretty good list and she let us copy her list, except for number 12. The mysterious 12th is her own personal secret she says: "Here are the 11. Maybe you'll get some ideas from her pointers."

1. Value seconds as much as minutes 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 the benefit of the doubt. Don't be eager to start gossip about someone when your facts are based on circumstantial evidence or hearsay.

3. Avoid steady dating until you are sure. Meanwhile go out with lots of boys and discover what makes them tick.

4. Value a dime as you would a dollar. Remember a dime wasted each day comes to \$3 in a month. Act your age. Desist pretending that you are someone else. You'll be at your best playing your own role.

6. Be loyal to friends by displaying the fact that you value their friendship.

7. Respect the curfew set by your parents and a date will have more respect for you—even if he teases that you are a "wet blanket" or tries to persuade you to be late.

8. Get all the mileage you can out of school. Avoid cutting classes unless absolutely necessary, staying-up late the night before exams or skipping them entirely.

9. It isn't necessary to prove you are a good sport by telling or listening to off-color jokes. If your friends revel in that type of entertainment find some new friends. It is easier than stepping down to their level.

10. Be modest. A low cut dress can be pretty if it isn't too low. Ditto a tight dress or off-the-shoulder creation. There is a fine line between good and bad taste in clothes.

11. You don't have to be a smoothie to get dates. If a boy becomes insistent about parking on dark roads or makes passes that you don't like give him the heavenly as soon as you can get back home.

The 12th resolution can be your own secret promise to yourself. It might be that you will have more respect for your parent's pocket-book, or that you will avoid driving with any young man who doesn't heed the speedometer. Or maybe 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 board.

Eleven resolutions might be fastened to your mirror as a daily reminder. And let's hope you'll keep them all for 1956.

12. Be a good sport by telling or listening to off-color jokes. If your friends revel in that type of entertainment find some new friends. It is easier than stepping down to their level.

Artesia Extension Club Plans District Meeting During April

The Artesia Extension Club held its January meeting in the home of Mrs. Bennie Hughes with the new president, Mrs. Phillip Pounds in charge.

The secretary, Mrs. David Jenkins, gave the report concerning the district meeting to be held in Artesia in April. The Artesia Club is to be host for this meeting.

Mrs. Bennie Hughes volunteered to inquire about motel accommodations for the visitors from out of town. Mrs. David Jenkins and Mrs. Frances Jenkins were appointed to make arrangements for dinner and the meeting place, and Mrs. Glen Goodwin was appointed to arrange for the flags to be present.

Plans for hiring a baby sitter for

Club members' children was discussed and Mrs. David Jenkins volunteered to inquire about this matter.

Mrs. Pounds and Mrs. Bennie Hughes, leaders for this month, presented the lesson, Dress Forms. Mrs. Herbert Woods acted as their model.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the members, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. Frances Jenkins, Mrs. David Jenkins, Mrs. Glen Goodwin, Mrs. Herbert Woods, Mrs. Phillip Pounds and son; and the guests, Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. Wm. Trembley and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Bob Ray, Mrs. Tidwell, Mrs. Ed Stillwell and daughter, and Mrs. Earhart.

Loeo Hills News

John Strickland, scout executive, and C. G. Clark of Artesia, will be at the Loeco Hills school at 7 p.m. Friday to help organize Cub Scout troops.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Upper Pecos Valley Zone met at the Hillcrest Methodist Church at Carlsbad Jan. 10. Attending the meeting from Loeco Hills were Mrs. Lee Foster, Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. B. J. Rogers, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark of Artesia.

The Square D Club held its regular square dance at the Maljamar recreation club building Jan. 21. Several couples from Artesia attended. Mrs. Aubrey Northam was hostess and served sandwiches, coffee and cold drinks. The members are getting ready for the big jamboree to be held in Artesia this Saturday at Central school gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carter and children of Maljamar visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Gary Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Seymour were called to Kermit, Texas, last week due to the death of his brother, Jack Seymour, who died of an heart attack. Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon in Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cauble and children of Pecos, Texas, visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Blanton and family.

There was a Methodist Youth Fellowship sub-district meeting on Sunday afternoon at the Hillcrest Methodist church at Carlsbad. Those attending from the Sherman Memorial Methodist church were Sylvia Campbell, Kay Short, Ray Short, Lorraine Horn, Bennie Valdez, Lorraine Horn, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Jones and son, Darryl, spent last week end at Albuquerque with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Byjewski and children.

Dennis Nivens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nivens, cracked several bones in his foot last Saturday, and his foot will be in a cast 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. Briscoe, Mrs. H. A. Pleasant, and Mrs. H. H. Cox.

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

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

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

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

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Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Loyd are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born Jan. 22 at the Artesia General Hospital, weighing five pounds seven ounces. The grand- parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loyd and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crawford of Cottonwood. Patricia Ann has a sister, Cathy Lynn, 16 months.

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 put it in a cream sauce thickened with egg yolks and add mushrooms, green pepper and pimiento to it. This way you can call it Tuna a la King.

Vallee's House Puts Liberace's In Puny Class

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—You haven't seen anything until you've seen Rudy Vallee's house.

The place makes Liberace's house—piano-shaped pool and all—look puny by comparison. Come along for a tour.

You climb up, up, up into the Hollywood Hills, get a little lost, then find Pyramid Place, on which Rudy lives. You pass through an 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 dressed in knee-length yellow socks, walking shorts, yellow sport shirt and checked coat. He is smoking a long cigar and instructs you to follow him for the "40-cent tour."

The house was built by Ann Harding and Harry Bannister in 1930, then passed into other hands before Vallee bought it. Rudy added many features himself, including the door chimes that play his theme song "My Time Is Your Time."

He displays the living part of the house, which is ornate in the southern California tradition of the '20s and '30s. At the head of the stairs is a hidden passageway so small that a Jackie Gleason couldn't get through it. This leads to a sun deck, where a hidden bed slides out at the press of a button.

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

He leads you down a steep path, past a sign saying only thoughtless people discard cigarette butts ("Find and use ash trays"). At one level is a large barbecue and swimming pool.

On the next level is a tennis court, championship size. Rudy leads you to a door under the court. Inside, you find yourself in a long hallway, about the length of two Pullman cars. On the walls are photographs, clippings and posters covering Vallee's long career.

Off this hall you find a large movie theatre, a big bar complete with pool table and slot machines and another long lounge decorated with Christmas cards from celebrities over the years. Finally, on the level under the tennis court, is a vast catacomb-like place with files containing all of his old music arrangements, radio scripts and transcriptions, plus a liquor closet big enough to stock any commercial bar.

Later he spins you around on the turntable and you head back down the hill to reality.

Since fake fur is treated as a

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Woman's Club Study Group Discusses Variety Of Topics

Different topics were discussed meeting with other guests called by the Study Club of the Artesia for the March of Dimes.

Women's Club which met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. sandwiches, Brownies, date-stuffed dates, nuts and mince pie. Those taking part in the topics coffee or tea from a beautiful spread by Mrs. H. L. McAlester, Mrs. F. L. with silver service, candies.

Other club members present George White, Mrs. Howard W. Fagan, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Ro-C. Higley, Mrs. W. M. Siegmund, Mrs. Fred Cole, and Mrs. A. R. Dowell, and Mrs. L. two new members, Mrs. Bill Catch-ena Beck.

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Your Patronage Is Solicited

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We urge you to be your own computer shopper. See for yourself one of the greatest cotton dress buys ever. Sizes 9-15 10-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

Anthony's

Truman Thought Ike Would Use Judgment, Not "Run"

By ED CREEGH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman writes that he told Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1948 "I thought he was using good judgment" in deciding not to run for the presidency that year.

In the latest installment of his memoirs, published today in Life magazine, the former President says he asked Eisenhower point-blank 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

he would accomplish by getting into politics would be to detract from his reputation."

Eisenhower, then Army chief of staff, had not at that time declared himself a Republican. Truman says some "professional liberals" among the Democrats were 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 quotes 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 new 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" against him in a campaign to win support for establishment of the new state of Israel.

"I know," Truman writes, "that most American of Jewish faith, while they hoped for the restoration of a Jewish homeland, are and always have been Americans first and foremost."

But some of the Zionist leaders, he says, needed "a peep at the golden rule."

Ultimately Truman granted swift diplomatic recognition to Israel.

Sen. Knowland Said Ready To Risk Candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland was reported today to risk his conditional bid for the Republican presidential nomination on his showing in five primaries.

They are the ones in Illinois, Alaska, Florida, Maryland and his home state of California.

Knowland, Senate GOP leader, has made it clear he will seek the nomination if President Eisenhower does not run.

He will visit New Hampshire this weekend, but apparently prefers to stay clear of that state's March 13 primary unless he finds 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 senator's conditional candidacy will get nowhere unless he demonstrates strength in the primaries.

The strategists seemingly are content to have Knowland in Illinois, 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.

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Begin Pumping Flooded Tunnel Under Hudson

NEW YORK (AP)—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 100-million-dollar third tube is being bored from the New Jersey side of the Hudson.

The break occurred in a rock tunnel below 12th avenue and 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 door jammed and had to swim for it as the water kept rising.

About 1:30 p.m. yesterday a diver, Raymond J. Campbell, 48, went down to try to close the safety bulkhead. Unsuccessful on that try, he went down again several hours later and swung the big door shut.

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

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MINUTE MAID FROZEN

NEW CROP PINTO BEANS

Orange Juice

5 Cans \$1.44 Lbs. 33c

YOUR FOOD BUDGET goes further here!

PRICES GOOD THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

Salad Dressing MORTON'S Qt. 43c

MORTON'S BLACK PEPPER 2 1 1/2 oz. BOXES for 23c

QUAKER OAT MEAL 1 Lb. BOX 19c

WORTH WAFFLE - FANCY DECANTER SYRUP Qt. 43c

IDEAL DOG FOOD 2 For 29c

WHITE SWAN - STUFFED OLIVES 2-2 1/2 oz. JARS 23c

MARASCHINO CHERRIES 2-2 1/2 oz. JARS 23c

CINCH CAKE MIX ALL FLAVORS 26c

BISCUITS 3 For 29c

FROZEN Fish Sticks 2 PKGS. 89c

DELICATESSEN

Mashed POTATOES 35c

Macaroni & CHEESE 35c

Enehilada PIE EACH 49c

MEATLESS SPECIAL! BEAN TACOS 4 PLATE for 69c

Prepared Especially for Those Who Do Not Eat Meat on Friday

TOP QUALITY ROUND STEAK LB. 69c

TOP QUALITY MEATS

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB. 45c

FRYERS LARGE SIZE - FRESH EACH 89c

BACON SLICED OR SLAB LB. 35c

BONELESS STEW MEAT LB. 49c

HAMBURGER 3 LBS. 69c

GROUND STEAK LEAN - FRESH LB. 59c

BEEF LIVER SKINLESS LB. 39c

AARON'S PURE PORK - HOME SEASONING SAUSAGE 3 LBS. 69c

BONELESS - ROLLED ROAST NOT FLAT RIB LB. 69c

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Youthful Polio Victim Facing Multiple Surgery

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Frankie Eugene Drury is looking forward to four more surgical operations which, doctors tell him, will convert him from a hobler to a runner.

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 correction.

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 hospital. But he is happy about it.

"I just want to be like other boys," he said. "Maybe I'll even become a boxer, who knows!"

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Molotov Is Latest Supporter Of Using Esperanto In 'Talks'

By STANLEY GODFREY
LONDON (AP)—Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who made "nyet" a household word, soon may be proclaiming "ne" — or even possibly "jes" — in world conferences.

Molotov has turned up as the latest bigwig supporter of Esperanto, the international language which boomed with the prewar League of Nations and declined with World War II.

Molotov recently cabled greetings in Esperanto — and English — to the Japanese "People's Council for Restoration of Peace with Soviet Russia and Communist China" and thus lent Russia's unofficial support to its use.

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

He said in an interview that in Hungary, Esperanto is taught in a number of schools.

The Council of Europe also is considering a pilot scheme to teach Esperanto in five different countries.

Leslie said the British movement has noted a steady increase in world interest over the last several years. Requests for Esperanto "pen pals" have come in from places as far apart as Peiping and Poland and British classes correspond regularly with groups in Siberia and Japan.

But Molotov's use of the language has given Esperanto its biggest boost in years.

"We had no idea Mr. Molotov was an Esperanto advocate," said Leslie. "The Russians, of course, have produced some fine Esperanto magazines and it is taught in a number of classes throughout the Soviet Union."

"But this is the first time Esperanto 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

Careful Shoppers Will Find Special Prices On All Meats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
By careful shopping, you should be able to find special prices on just about any kind of meat you want for this weekend.

A survey shows that some of the nation's food stores will feature chuck roast for economy and others will trim prices on prime ribs for sumptuous eating. There'll be specials, too, on sirloin steaks.

Loins of pork will be widely featured, but you can look for higher prices on pork next week because hog quotations have risen. In fact, one large chain is posting increases of six cents a pound this week on center cut pork chops.

Some markets plan to offer attractive prices on smoked picnic and fresh hams. Bacon continues on the bargain counter.

Prices on the popular leg of lamb will vary, climbing two to six cents a pound in some places and dipping two to four cents in others. Some stores will feature shoulder and rib lamb chops.

Frying chickens will cost about the same as a week ago in most areas but will be higher elsewhere.

Egg prices are going down. Reductions of two to four cents a

dozen on large grade A white will be fairly common.

Produce men say that iceberg lettuce, potatoes and onions are the best buys. They also recommend Canadian turnips, sweet potatoes, pascal celery and cabbage. Among vegetables described as "moderately priced" are cauliflower, broccoli, cucumbers, peppers, beets, beans, squash and carrots.

Good value in fruit is to be had in limes, oranges, grapefruit, tangerines although they're a little risen. In fact, Emperor grapes and apples. If you like out-of-season 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 substantial portion of the nation's tremendous food supply. Under plans drawn up by the National Assn. of Food Chains, you'll be encouraged to buy eggs, Louisiana yams, lamb, citrus, pork and California peaches now; potatoes, beef veal and cherries in February; cheese, peanuts, rice, ham and lamb in March; dairy products and citrus in June, and citrus in August.

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The Artesia Advocate

Dial SH 6-2788

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The Artesia Advocate

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Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 10 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

Remember When...

50 Years Ago

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

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

A. F. Martin, the carpenter, has moved to Dexter.

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 of ground.

J. R. Attebery attended a Ford dealers and salesman's meeting in Roswell Wednesday.

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morgan of Albuquerque. The new son arrived Tuesday.

10 Years Ago

Bob Ehle is preparing the BT-13 purchased by Glenn Booker for licensing by Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Newland Oldham of the Southern Union Gas Company at Carlsbad was a business visitor in Artesia Wednesday.

'... And Here's A Little Piece For You, Senator ...'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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 done 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. Most of us agree there should be some tax reduction but chances are it will not have much to do with business in the nation.

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 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 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 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 in this nation of ours.

Most of the arguments that will be advanced for the various popular programs being offered in Congress will not be discussed on the merits of the bills offered but on how good these measures, if passed, will be for getting more votes for the party.

World Today

Administration Apparently Worried About Credit Buying

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Buying on time is more than an American custom. It's one of the props of the economy. It can be dangerous 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.

Eisenhower didn't come right out and ask Congress to pass a law giving the government authority to slap curbs on credit whenever necessary. Instead, he suggested Congress consider doing it.

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 get them.

He didn't seem ready to fight hard when he brought up the problem in his economic report to Congress yesterday. He handled the subject gingerly. This is the way his suggestion was made:

"It would be desirable to increase the influence the federal government can exercise on consumer credit. Consideration should be given to restoring the government's power to regulate the terms of consumer installment credit."

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 it can only put a brake on it through interest rates on government-backed home buying and pushing banks into tightening up on their lending.

Through a control called Regulation W the government, during the Korean War, required a one-third 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.

The following figures are taken from a table in the economic report: 1952—Consumer credit, \$25,827,000,000. Of that total, installment buying amounted to \$18,884,000,000, of which auto buying accounted for \$8,999,000,000. 1954—Consumer credit, \$30,125,000,000 with installment buying \$22,467,000,000, auto buying \$10,396,000,000. 1955—Consumer credit, \$36,200,000,000, with installment buying \$27,800,000,000, auto buying \$14,300,000,000. So, while consumer credit went up over four billion dollars between the end of 1952 and the end of 1954, it shot up over six billion in 1955. Installment buying rose over 3½ billion in 1952-54, five billion in 1955. Credit buying of autos went up over two billion in 1952-54, almost four billion in 1955.

SCC Refuses —

(Continued from Page One)

decision, I don't mind what kind of blastings we may get, but this case is still pending and I think it would not be proper for me to comment at this time," he said.

Commissioner Ingram E. Pickett who recently denied a report that he had directed the drawing of an order calling for a 90-day suspension of Ferguson-Steele's operating authority, said:

"I'm at a loss for words; I don't know what to say. It is a tragedy and I feel terribly sorry for the families involved."

This fever started several weeks ago when the Hungarian government announced it had contracted to build several bridges across the Nile and was sending a mission of engineers and technicians to carry out the project in Egypt.

Three Killed —

(Continued from Page One)

have started a long-awaited vacation 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 begin.

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 killed.

H. C. Danbo, assistant chief engineer of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. compressor station at Guadalupe, one of the first men on the scene, said it appeared the truck's brakes had failed. The westbound truck skidded several hundred yards, after hitting the Murphy car head-on, then burned.

Maskey suffered burns, indicating he tried to ride the truck down the hill even though the brakes were out and was in the truck when it caught fire. The first persons reaching the scene said Maskey was found wandering dazed on a ledge above the highway. Wreckers had to be called to lift the Murphy car and allow removal of the bodies of Murphy and Barbara. The body died en route to El Paso.

Red Controls Said Relaxed, Probers Report

WASHINGTON — Investigating senators say they have received reports that controls over the export to Communist-dominated areas of certain highly strategic items have been unduly relaxed, despite intelligence reports "strongly opposing" such action.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee said in its annual report it may hold hearings on this matter later in the year. The report covered a whole range of foreign and domestic situations studied by the subcommittee during 1955.

At one point, the document criticized "our allies, particularly the British" for "making major contributions to the Chinese war economy." This was in a section in which the subcommittee registered "deep distress" over what it said was mounting trade between U. S. allies and Red China.

The report recalled that in 1954 "extensive changes" were made in U. S. security export controls on the sale and delivery of strategic materials from the free nations to Soviet-controlled areas.

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

The senators complained that "this downgrading of strategic items has been... cloaked with secrecy, particularly as to... international controls."

Two developments may signal a renewed Soviet emphasis on peace:

1. Premier Bulganin's letter to Eisenhower, delivered with full 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 "certain ideas" for Eisenhower to "study further in the interest of promoting world peace."

2. A three-hour interview which Communist party boss Khrushchev gave in Moscow to Marshall MacDuffie, a New York attorney who is a long-time acquaintance. MacDuffie quoted Khrushchev as saying he thinks American leaders including Eisenhower basically strive for peace and do not want war.

Khrushchev also said Soviet leaders believe there should be further relaxation of international tensions, according to MacDuffie.

He described all Khrushchev's references to Eisenhower as "very friendly."

MacDuffie, now representing the International Trade Shows of New York, was chief of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the Soviet Ukraine just after World War II. He first met Khrushchev then, and saw him again on trips to Russia in 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 war.

Eden is now en route to this country on the liner Queen Elizabeth.

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

By ROBERT A. BARNES
Associated Press State Editor
ROSWELL — A growing trend toward four-year junior colleges would not surprise Lt. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, superintendent of New Mexico Military Institute.

Gay, a veteran of much of this country's bitterest fighting in World War II and the Korean War, took over the reins at NMMI last fall. He commanded the fifth Army when he retired after 38 years in uniform.

"I knew it had an excellent plan," he says. "And Roswell is a good place to live."

He is operating on the theory that the school should provide an education first of all. "The military training is secondary," he says.

On the basis of his wide military experience, Gay feels schools

such as NMMI can serve a useful purpose. Future officers can get much training out of the way; colleges faced with mounting enrollments are getting tougher all the time and the opportunity for military training in them is limited.

The three-star general says he would not be surprised if the country comes more and more to a spread something like this in its educational pattern: six years of grade school, four years of junior high, four years of high school; plus two or more years in a university for students who specialize.

Gay is a softspoken, polite man. All last fall he was a familiar figure at the football practice field. "I tried not to be a nuisance," he comments when asked about it. He is proud of the fact

that the institute has some of its top students on the football team. During World War II Gay served as chief of staff to Gen. George S. Patton through North Africa, Sicily, Normandy and across France.

He says a sensational sweep in 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 hours.

"The truth was that we broke the 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 Inchon area.

The general's study is lined with dozens of photographs showing men in uniform of all ranks. Many show Patton and other generals.

There is one thing Gay feels "kind of sorry" about. He missed capturing a tank.

That happened in Korea. Gay and his aide, Capt. W. W. Bill West—a player on the great Army football team of the Davis-Blanchard era—came across an abandoned 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 glass 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.

110 Smiths Added To Million And Half Namesakes Daily

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — Some things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That there are more than 1½ million people named Smith in the United States, and the number increases by about 110 every day.

This doesn't include the Smyths, Smythes, Schmitts, Schmidts or Psmiths.

That if you pick up a handful of good soil you hold more living organisms in your fist than there are human beings in the entire world.

That American industry in the next ten years will spend 56½ billion dollars on research and development, more than 1½ times the total expended since the birth of the nation.

That in 1941 only about a million American families owned two or more cars, but now 4½ million do. But do they fit in a 1941 garage?

That perhaps the most crime-free community in the world is Karakelic, a Turkish village with a population of 450. In the last 99 years not one of its inhabitants has been arrested.

That you may not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, but Joseph W. Lippincott, a Philadelphia bird authority, found old

crowns learned to speak more readily than younger ones.

That 50 per cent of the nation's annual 1,200 to 1,400 poison deaths in the home aside from drugs, gases occur among children 10 years of age or less.

That physicians for Cesareo, Italia, Italian Renaissance painter treated him for malaria by dosing him up for two days inside a carcass of a disemboweled man. He survived, too, and emerged feeling better. Or so the doctor claimed.

That it is safer to drive in a city than in the country. Of 36,000 fatal car accidents in the last 10 years, 27,000 occurred in the areas, only 9,000 in urban centers.

That a survey made during the heat wave in Chicago showed stenographic errors increased 10 per cent when the office temperature rose from 73 to 96 degrees.

That a well-dressed man admits his shirt cuff to extend actually one-half inch beyond his sleeve. Our Motto: "Every day Another Lifelong Problem Solved."

That the half billion colds caught in America each year cost five billion dollars—an average of \$10 a cold—in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses. Can virus "X" be cured?

Red Leader Urges Naming Of Socialist French Premier

PARIS — Communist leader Jacques Duclos today urged President Rene Coty to nominate a Socialist premier. All indications pointed to the naming of Socialist Guy Mollet, proably by Friday.

Coty summoned Duclos in his canvass of top political leaders' opinions on who might be able to form a government that could win majority approval from the new National Assembly.

Duclos' recommendation of a Socialist appeared to promise Mollet 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 majority in the 596-member Chamber of Deputies.

Even if Coty has already made up his mind, custom requires him to interview the leaders of the 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 with Andre Le Troquer, newly elected president speaker of the National Assembly and also a Socialist.

"I think on Friday he may call the first man capable of forming the next cabinet," Le Troquer told reporters as he left Coty's office.

In winning the Assembly presidency, Le Troquer drew on Communist votes as well as those of his own Socialists and the allied Radical moderate party followers of ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France. He defeated outgoing As-

sembly President Pierre Schuman of the Catholic MRP Popular Republican Movement 280-205.

It was believed Mollet too would count on Red support although is offering the Communists Cabinet posts in exchange.

The Socialist-Radical Republican Front holding only about 130 of the 596 seats in the chamber of the right-of-center coalition of going Premier Edgar Faure, let needs the 151 Communist votes to ensure confirmation by the assembly.

Any cabinet Mollet forms likely to have an important job for Mendes-France. The Socialist had a long talk yesterday on the division of the ministries between their factions.

Faure, whose Cabinet had continued in office after he dissolved the Assembly Nov. 30, submitted his resignation to Coty after Troquer's election.

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1:10 Designed for Listening
1:15 Sports, Harry Wismer
1:25 News
1:30 Gabriel Heatter
1:35 Eddie Fisher
1:40 News, Fulton Lewis
1:45 Excursions in Science
1:50 News, Lyle Vann
1:55 World of Sports
2:00 Lawrence Walk Show
2:05 Official Detective
2:10 Spanish Program
2:15 Meet the Classics
2:20 Mostly Music
2:25 News
2:30 Sign Off
FRIDAY A.M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Synopsed Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
6:50 Synopsed Clock
7:00 News, Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:05 Button Box
8:14 Weather Report
8:15 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Coffee Concert
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 News
9:05 Story Time
9:30 Queen For A Day
10:00 News
10:05 Here's Hollywood
10:10 Instrumentally Yours
10:15 Swap Shop
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11:00 News, Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study Program
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Greenberg, Cronin Join Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Greenberg, who in 1938 came within three of breaking Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs, and Joe Cronin, the most expensive player in baseball, took their places alongside the game's immortals today 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 164 of the 193 ballots cast to 152 for 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 immediately was named manager of the Red Sox.

In all, 139 former players received mention, including several who were not eligible because their playing careers had ended before 1930.

Charlie (Red) Ruffing, an outstanding 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, 64.

Greenberg, who broke in with the Detroit Tigers in 1930 and became 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 behind the American League record set by Gehrig. The next year, he slammed 58 home runs to tie Jimmy Foxx's record for right-handed hitters.

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 the '47 season to become part owner of the Indians. He has a lifetime batting mark of .313.

Cronin, one of the greatest hitting shortstops of all time, started with Pittsburgh. He came into his own at Washington, where he starred from 1928 through 1934. He succeeded Walter Johnson as manager at the end of the 1932 season and led the Senators to a pennant in 1933.

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 20-year span.

Seton Hall Goes Against Cagers Of St. Francis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A game between the nation's 15th-ranked college basketball team and one which is not even among the first 20 normally would mean no more than just another entry in the record books.

But on the outcome of tonight's St. Francis of Brooklyn-Seton Hall tilt in South Orange, N. J. hinges:

1. St. Francis' unbeaten string which has reached 11 games.
2. An almost certain invite to the National Invitation Tournament.

The Terriers, the No. 15 team, never have won an Seton Hall's home court. This time, however, they have a team capable of doing it.

St. Francis Coach Danny Lynch understandably is high on his club, particularly after its 76-75 victory over St. John's of Brooklyn Saturday.

Seton Hall is no pushover. The Pirates are 13-1 on the year. And although it'll be some weeks before the entries are lined up for the March NIT tournament, tonight's winner is virtually certain to be invited.

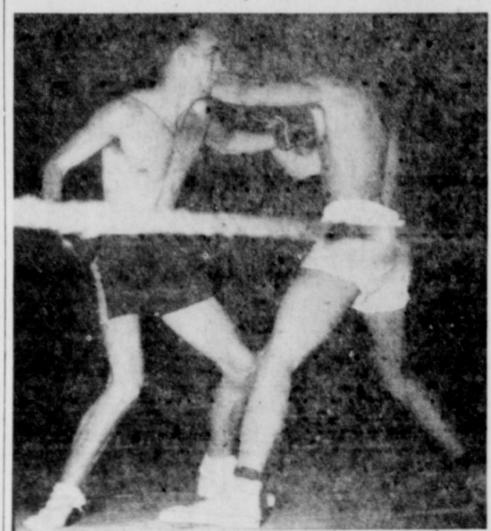
In last night's action, Fordham dropped a 76-75 decision to Yale as Johnny Lee poured in 31 points for the Elis.

In Miami Beach, Don Boddenduck got hot to lead Houston to a 95-77 victory over Miami. Boddenduck scored 20 points.

WALCOTT WOPS WRESTLER

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—As expected, former world heavyweight champ Jersey Joe Walcott won his "bout" over professional wrestler George McKay last night. The performance lasted 3½ minutes. Walcott kayoed McKay, who has done a little boxing, with a right cross to the jaw. McKay "challenged" Walcott after a recent wrestling decision refereed by Walcott.

SPORTS



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 TKO. (Advocate Photo)

Two Featured Fighters Fail To Appear For Optimist Show

The final night of the boxing tournament sponsored by the Optimist Club here fell a little short of expectations last night when two of the feature events failed to come off.

Virgil Lee Ward, Lovington heavyweight, forfeited to John Gerlinger, Roswell, a semifinalist in the National AAU tournament at Chicago last year, by failing to show for the bout last night.

Rusty Clark, an Artesia fighter, forfeited to Sheldon Dickie, Corona.

Billy Thorpe, Loco Hills, 1954 state Golden Gloves champion, won a first round TKO over Beto Dominguez, Carlsbad, in a fast, hard-hitting scrap.

Jimmy Scott, Artesia, lost to

Hockey Opens Snow-Starved Winter Olympics At Cortina

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—The snow-starved seventh Winter Olympic Games opened in Cortina's modernistic 12,000-seat ice stadium today as 1,100 athletes from 32 nations paraded in brilliantly colored attire.

Russia, entered for the first time in the international winter competition, is expected to challenge Norway for the unofficial top honors.

The opening day competition was confined to two hockey games—Italy vs. Austria and Canada vs. Germany—as athletes and officials alike anxiously watched for snow that could change the icy, rocky ski courses into perfect runs. Snow was hauled in from nearby mountains to the center of town to make the parade more realistic.

The jagged brown peaks of the Dolomite Mountains made a spectacular background for the marching athletes, led by the tiny Greek delegation, as is Olympic custom. The big Italian home team brought up the rear.

The big U. S. team wore the gaudiest uniforms of them all—bright red fur caps, sparkling

Giambra Defeats Andrews To Near Title Contest

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Joey Giambra was today nearer to a crack at the world middleweight boxing 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 Bud-ton 96-94 and Charles Ford 96-95. The Associated Press scored it 97-83 for Giambra.

Giambra weighed 158 and Andrews of St. Paul, Minn., 161½. A crowd of 3,060 watched the nationally televised fight in Norfolk's City Auditorium.

Hobbs Eagles Favorites In Roswell Invitational Meet

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The heavily favored Hobbs Eagles swoop into this southeastern New Mexico City today to meet the Highland Hornets in the nighttime of the first round of the Roswell Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The tournament opened this afternoon when little Dexter took on Portales, followed by a game between Denver City and Carlsbad. Roswell and defending tourney champ Clovis will meet in a game preceding the Hobbs-Highland affair tonight.

There will be no consolation bracket. The winners will pair off with the losers in the second round.

Hobbs takes the favorite roll because of a 13-3 record, averaging almost 80 points a game and a record of eight straight victories.

The tall Highland team confronts its season's toughest foe with a veteran five that has compiled a 10-2 record, tops in the greater

Campanella Now Highest Paid In Brooklyn History

BROOKLYN (AP)—Roy Campanella, who two years ago feared his baseball career was over, now is the highest priced player in Brooklyn Dodger history.

The jovial catcher, whose come-back in 1955 perhaps was the big single factor in bringing Brooklyn its first world championship, signed a contract yesterday calling for an estimated \$42,500. He got about \$38,000 the last two years. No other Brook player ever has cracked the 40-grand mark.

In mid-season 1954, Campy was almost convinced that season would be his last. A broken bone in his left hand, suffered during spring practice, left him without control of two fingers. He finished the season with a pitiful 207 batting average, 19 home runs and 51 runs batted in.

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

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, winning from Tyler Junior College, Ardmore Air Force Base, and Hardin-Simmons while losing to Fort Hood and Sheppard Air Force Base.

Mexico supplies about half the mahogany used in the United States.

the third time.

Campy, 34 and entering his ninth major league season, feels he "can go on catching 100 or more games for six more years and I'm not kidding, either."

He's "completely satisfied" with his 1956 contract, but he didn't 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 have an even better season."

With Campanella in the fold, the Brooks now have most of their big names contracted. Among the missing, however, are Duke Snider and Carl Furillo.

The St. Louis Cardinals top all the other clubs with only outfielder Russell Rice still unsigned on their 41-man winter roster. Relief pitcher Ellis Kinder and second-string catcher Dick Rand signed yesterday.

Yesterday, the Red Sox added rookies Joe Albanese and Roy Tiney, both pitchers, and Bob Jen-

kins, an outfielder, while Mike Manager of the Year gets a three-year contract for from \$35,000 to \$45,000.

The Chicago White Sox signed pitcher Bob Keegan and two hands, catcher Earl Bailey, outfielder Ed White, to check 29 players. Infielder Ed (Spook) Jacobs agreed to a white with the Kansas City Athletics while outfielder Wally Lougheed and pitcher Lynn Lonsberry signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.

211,875 TROUT PLANTED

SANTA FE (AP)—Since the State Game and Fish Department has planted 211,875 weighing 2,624 pounds in lakes and streams, it reports.

Puerto Rico's birth rate fell 18 per cent from 1947 to 1955, says the Population Reference Bureau.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Yale 76, Fordham 65

St. Joseph's, Pa. 74, West Chester, Pa. 60

Ohio U. 89, Toledo 79

Utah 97, Hawaii 77

Colorado 72, AF All-Stars 63

Houston 95, Miami, Fla. 77



SLICED BACON	CUDAHY LB.	29c
GRADE "A" FRESH FRYERS	EACH	87½c
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FROZEN STRAWBERRIES	10 oz. CAN 23c	12 BOTTLE CARTON COCA COLA	37c

PRODUCE		DELICATESSEN	
ICEBERG LETTUCE	LB. 12½c	BLUE PLATE SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN	50c
INDIAN RIVER ORANGES	LB. 9c	EL PITO'S - 14 Ounce Plate - Frozen SPANISH PLATE	EACH 69c
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