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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS State Police cracked down raffic violators over the weekin a new "get tough" policy, were unable to prevent two

deaths brought the state to 326, only eight short of year's total for Nov. 28.

young El Paso woman was atest to die. A Ford Thunderdriven by Joan Margaret ley, 23, of El Paso crossed nter stripe and collided with ek one mile west of Lordslate yesterday.

te Policeman Joe Rutland she was on the wrong side he road and died at the scene head and internal injuries. enger, Donald Rentley 24, cut and bruised. The truck er, Charles Bellville, 37, Mcort, Pa., escaped injury. d in a one-car accident Popoagne on State Road 4 William Headdy of Los Ala-Another man in the car, Joe Boyer of Los Alomos was in-State Police said the car

were in apparently missed

dge and plowed into an ar-

ate Police Chief Joe Roach exed regret at the deaths during ide spread safety campaign the drive would be cond. He said two state airplanes were in the air yesterday ting to spot yellow line ntative of the Traffic Saf-

ch said radar units also were active and "we believe they been responsible for citing Hiring Killers number of speeders, esalong U. S. 66 and U. S.

mal emphasis would be placed Safe Driving Day Dec. 1. New mindful of last S-D day when verdict. er a death-free day and with a few hours left until midfour people were killed in

accident near Datil. he crackdown against all viowas ordered by Gov. John ms Friday after a Thanksng toll of eoght and one on Friday. Until then, the toll had been keeping a distance behind the toll set year. It was the second exwe crackdown ordered this

hree New, Two oldovers Named Chamber Posts

tree new directors and two vers have been elected to the

e reelected to three-year terms, le L. W. Brummett, Ray "Tom-Thompson and John Simons,

. S. officials disclosed that East



TUBERCULIN TESTING began throughout elementary schools here today. From left to right in the above picture, 6-year-old Lupe Gonzales, a pre-first grader at Roselawn School, who has spent most of his six years in a tuberculosis sanitarium, is given a patch test by Mrs. Fred Klerekoper. On the right, Ricky Gonzales, a 10-year-old third grader at Roselawn, who wrote a letter to the Tuberculosis Association requesting Christmas seals, is given a patch test paid for by the sale of seals. Administering the patch test to Ricky is Mrs. Charles Brown. In the center is Mrs. Wallace Beck, chairman of the testing group. (Advocate Photo)

Tuberculin Patch Testing Begins In City's Schools

North Eddy County Tuberculosis Association, a few days ago received the following letter form a

stors from the air. Each plane ded a state policeman and a Jury Exonerates Mrs. Clark Of

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A)-A jury ow yesterday of paying a gunman

nico hopes to keep a clean gloved hands over her face, wailed But traffic officials say they and fell onto the shoulder of her ave their fingers crossed all attorney Elvin Tackett after the Two friends helped her The jury deliberated about two

hours Saturday night and several hours yesterday William P. Clark was found shot

to death May 23, 1953, in his 22room mansion. A rifle was found 10 feet from Clark's body but a verdict of sui-

cide was returned. The verdict was changed to murder after a bullet was found in the floor weeks

The state, which asked a life sentence for Mrs. Clark, built its case around statements of an exconvict, Harry Huggins, who is under a murder indictment in the

Mrs. Clark, who married Clark n 1951, said in a telephone inter- the program. view after the verdict that it was 'just like pulling a coat off." She added:

"Nobody knows except the one ard of the Chamber of Com-tree, a tabulation of votes showed the vou are in trouble like that is.

When you are in trouble like that is. When you are in trouble like that tacts. you know who your friends are. I knew when I had my case presented to an unbiased and unpreju-Thompson and John Simons, diced jury I'd get justice . . . it were elected to similar terms hadn't been for that man upstairs

By East German Police

now could be applied to Allied per-

man Communist police desonnell entering East Berlin. This line to any responsible authority.

Med Rep. Harold C. Ostertag would in effect weaken, if not desony wife was rather nervous, of

were held yesterday in equipped with a two-way radio.

U. S. authorities said that the

ssian sector of Berlin for Russians supported this claim later

ry). Ostertag's wife, Rep. stroy, the four-power charter of course' and P. Boland (D-Mass); and Jr., U. S. commandant in Berlin, Rep.

than four hours. The incident in the day when the Americans'

nged some of the Allied oc- release was secured. American of-

ation rights in this four-power ficials took this to mean that the

escort officer, Lt. James T. the divided, occupied city.
deen, of Mullins S. C. Maj. Gen. Charles L. Dashe

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the laws of the Commu- up with Gen. Dibrova the rights

BERLIN (A)-Two American con- nist state by using an automobile of the Allied, espicially in the use

Mrs. Tess Potter, head of the third-grader at Roselawn School "Dear Christmas man," the letter read, "Here is this letter. I want some Christmas seals. Please mail them. Good-by, this is Rickey."

Today Ricky Ortega, 110 Gage. St., not only was mailed his Christmas seals, but also received the sale of the seals.

tary schools, was given a tuberculin patch test.

The tuberculin treated patches were administered to children throughout the elementary grades today and will be removed Wednesinspected for results.

ka and Loco Hills. up rehabilitation programs for patients when they are discharged world.

from the sanitariums. Mrs. Potter said that contributions through the sale of Christmas seals are beginning to slow down their activities are similar to those and added that these contributions are urgently needed to carry on

Miss Potter said that positive reactions from the patch tests do not necessarily mean that the children have tuberculosis, but that the X-Ray unit will be bought in to check all reactions and their con-

Supervising testing operations at the elementary schools this morn-

At Hermosa School, Dr. C. F Bunch; Dr. Louis F. Hamilton at the members.

Balloting in this year's director within was conducted by mail.

and my good friends—I don't know at Central School, and Dr. Henry held up sometimes."

Wall at Roselawn School.

of official vehicles, as well as the

congressional party.

"unjustified mistreatment' of the

Ostertag told newsmen it was a

It was difficult to understand the

delay in getting the word down the

Rotary District **Governor Visits**

Artesia Tuesday

The Rotary Club of Artesia to T. Mithoff governor of the 179th district of Rotary International who is making his annual official visit to each of the 40 Rotary benefit of one of the services pro- Clubs in New Mexico and West vided by funds received from the Texas. He will address the club and confer with President Ray Ricky, along with most of the Thompson, Secretary F. L. Green, other children in Artesia elemen- and committee chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.

Mr. Mithoff is a partner in Mithoff Advertising in El Paso, Texas, and is a member of the Rotary Club of El Paso. He was born with fire, Hall said the Republi Mrs. Mary Clark placed her day. Friday the children will be in Chicago, attended public schools in LaPorte, Ind., and also attend- continue-be forced to compare Next Monday tuberculin tests ed Purdue University. He served the Democrats' record with their will begin in Junior High and in the United States Army in own. There is no question, he de High Schools and in the elementary France during World War I and schools at Hope, Cottonwood, Ato- has made his home in El Paso since 1929. He was elected dis-The tuberculin tests are paid for trict governor of Rotary Interby the North Eddy County Tuber- national for the 1955-56 fiscal culosis Association through the year at Rotary's Golden Anniversale of Christman stals. Seal sale sary convention in Chicago last funds also help pay for bringing June. He is one of 238 district in the state mobil X-Ray unit to governors supervising the activitifollow up on positive reactors, help es of some 8,799 Rotary clubs pay for certain comfort items for which have a membership of 414 those confined to the state tuber- 000 business and professional exculosis sanitariums, and help to set ecutives in 92 countries and geographical regions throughout the

Wherever Rotary clubs are lo cated, President Thompson asserted in discussing the Governor'a visit, of the Rotary Club of Artesia be cause they are based on the same general objectives - developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community-betterment undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions, and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the peoples of the world.

Each year, this world-wide service organization continues to grow in numbers and in strength. During the past fiscal year, 416 new Rotary clubs were organized in 50 countries of North South and Central America, Europe, ongressmen, Escort Held Asia, Africa and the Islands of the

A&M Alumni To

Angus Sandell, director of al umni relations at New Me ico A&M College will address a meeting of former students of the college at the Artesia Hotel tonight "harrowing experience for me but I felt it would straighten itself out.

Sandell wil ldiscuss current growth of the college and plans State football game will be

Way President Feels Seen As Factor

can Chairman Leonard W. Hall said today after a meeting with President Eisenhower he now be-lieves Eisenhower will seek a secand term "if he feels he is able.

Hall met reports after holding with the chief executive the first all-out political conference Eisennower has had since his Sept. 24 heart attack.

The national chairman said Eishower's second term plans were not discussed "as a specific situaion" at their 45-minute meeting, but he added he felt "very much encouraged" as a result of the

"I feel better about it (the President's running) after the meeting this morning," Hall said.

The Republican chairman came here this morning to give Eisen hower "a rundown on politics."

"That is all I can say at this time," Hall told reporters as he arrived at the Hotel Gettysburg to have breakfast with White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty. Hall drove here from Washington with Louis Guylay, GOP publicity director.

Asked if he expects Eisenhower to announce his plans one way or another after the January medical checkup, Hall said that's entirely up to the President. And he said he doesn't attach much importance to the timing of such an announce-

Hall said he touched on a number of current issues in his talk with Eisenhower—the farm and foreign situations, the 1956 conventions and campaign, the GOP's

He didn't quote Eisenhower on these issues but took occasion to swat at such Democratic leaders as New York Gov. Averell Harri-man who have been critical of ad-farm-labor coalition to government ministration foreign policy. Serving notice, in effect, that the

Republicans, are ready to fight fire cans—will—if Democratic attacks continue—be forced to compare 21 Here Sunday clared, that the public will endorse the administration's course. He singled out Harriman more

than anybody else for criticism and reporters asked if he expects (Continued on Page Four)

No Charges Filed In Bar Stabbing Early Sunday

Frank Powell, chief of police, said today that no charges will be filed in the stabbing here early Sunday of Floyd Gunnels, 711 W. Grand. Chief Powell said that Gunnels refused to talk or to press charges and that no further action is contemplated in the case.

Police had arrested Jimmy L. Rowland, 50, of 806 W. Washington, for investigation in connection with the stabbing of Gunnels. Rowland was released today with a fine of \$25 for creating a disturbance and of \$20 for drunkenness. Gunnels also was fined \$25 for disturbance and \$25 for drunken-

Gunnels received a two-incl gash in the thigh during a fight at the El Casino bar, 104 First St., early Sunday and was taken to Ar-tesia General Hospital for treat-

Two San Diego sailors arrested in Roswell early Sunday and returned here on charges of fighting \$50 bond each and failed to show Meet Here Tonight up for hearings in police court here today. The two sailors, Robert Lee Mor-

ris and James V. Mayes, were picked up at Roswell on a complaint signed here by Robert Booth, charging that the two men accosted him as he sat in a parked car with a girl companion early Sunday and punched him on the

Albert Tesillo, 20, Route 1, Artesia, was held in custody here to for future expansion. Movies of the day on a charge of taking a car New Mexico A&M—San Diego without the owner's consent, after Rep. Boland left by plane this morning for Frankfurt and Naples.

The party was touring in an Army sedan of the type used by the U. S. Mission accredited to the Soviet zone. The mission has never been involved in any incidents over the use of its two-way radio.

State football game will be shown.

One of the primary purposes of the meeting tonight will be to try to attract more students to the college from this area.

Stroup has urged as many all umni to attend the meeting as over the use of its two-way radio. he was picked up 14 miles north

A juvenile with Tesillo at the be directed. (Continued on Page Four) at the recent Geneva foreign min- some plan for honorably preserv- ning.



they may be able to keep ahead of the trucks," said Paul Scott, Chamber manager, referring to four occasions in the past few days in which the decorations have been pulled down by trucks driving on Main Street. This is the way some of the decorations looked

Farm Bureau Delegates Study **Anti-Labor-Farmer Resolution**

LAS CRUCES (A)-Commodity [decentralization, and fair trade tion in Chicago next month. committees of the New Mexico law policies. Farm and Livestock Bureau buckcommendations on vital farm issu- study by committees here today. state speakers. Today's sessions. es for presentation before more than 800 voting delegates who convened at the organization's 35th annual convention here this morn-

Delegates to the convention representing 30 New Mexico counties were scheduled to adopt stands on

K. of C. Initiates

Twenty Artesia men and one man from Hobbs were initiated into the newly organized local Knights of Columbus organization in ceremonies lasting throughout

The initiates received the first egrees from the organization. The new group will elect officers at a meeting at Our Lady of

Grace Center Thursday at 7:30 Leo Valdez, Denver, a past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, was principal speaker before the group of initiates and guests during a banquet held at the Country Club. The group was welcomed to Artesia by Mayor Bill Yeager and Paul Scott, Chamber

of Commerce manager. The initiation took place at the Veterans Memorial Building and was followed by the dinner at the starting at 1 p.m. Dec. 10

Country Club. The day's activites began with munion breakfast and luncheon. Carlsbad, Hobbs, Las Cruces and

A recommendation opposing the highlighted by top national and

The recommendation said: modity meetings and the vesper "It is becoming evident that an service. The annual banquet was attempt is being made to form a to be held this evening. farm-labor coalition, the ultimate purpose of which apparently is the

interests are not wholly in com- Corbett, president of New Mexico mon with those of labor.' The delegates represent more

and will make known thir views ing and adoption of resolutions. on national farm and ranch issues. at the national convention of the tion of a new \$100,000 state Farm

The three-day convention will be led down to work of drafting re- farm-labor coalition was under were to be entirely devoted to com-

> Scheduled to address the convenereation of a new farm-labor party. man, president of the American In our opinion such a party would Farm Bureau Federation; Gov. man, president of the American be detrimental to the welfare of John F. Simms, Rep. A. M. Ferbona fide farmers because their nandez (D-NM) and Dr. Roger B.

> A&M College General business sessions will be than 8,600 members of the bureau held Wednesday, including read-The meeting originally was Delmar Roberts, president of the scheduled for Albuquerque Nov. bureau, said resolutions passed at 29-Dec. 2 but the dates and site the state meeting will be presented were changed because of constru-

GOP Central Committee Schedules Meeting Dec. 10

American Farm Bureau Federa- Bureau building here.

can Chairman M. B. Johns Jr. to pected to hold a preliminary sesmittee for Dec. -10 in Albuquerque the central committee. for the purpose of changing party rules and regulations to conform Phillip Hubbell, Caude Mann and with the new election law.

The session has been expected Mass at 7 a. m. at Our Lady of lature's abandonment of the pre

day called a special meeting of sion and have to proposed rules the Republican State Central Com- changes ready for submission to Botts' fellow members are

M. Ralph Brown, Albuquerque; The Committee of approximately State Sen. John P. Cusack, Ros-200 members was called to meet well; and M. W. Pat Hamilton, at the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel Robert Fox and Jason Kellahin, Santa Fe.

for months because of the Legis- other two members of the Repub-Grace Church, followed by a Com- primary "designating" conventions Mitchell of Albert and Mrs. E. L. and the ail-out return solely to Moulton of Albuquerque, were Guests attended from Roswell, the old direct primary election. leaving today for Chicago and the Robert Botts of Albuquerque noaional committee meeting be-

U. S. Retaliatory Power Unequalled, Wilson Says

MIAMI, Fla. P-Secretary of isters' conference, than comment- ing peace in the world. I think we plan to keep it so." He also said that:

"It is going to take years for world to establish the sound condition for a just and durable peace. In the meantime, we don't dare

let down our guard.,, In an address prepared for the and no single form of possible ene-my action to which defense should

Wilson recalled his attendance

Neither do I draw the quick conclusion that no progress will be of modern weapons and the in-

va.' That is the fact and I believe a sudden attack could inflict.

Defense Charles E. Wilson said to-day that the retaliatory power of the United States' armed forces I, for one, do not believe that the "is unequalled in the world and lack of concrete results means an and one which will have an ever intensification of the cold war, increasing effect in world affairs."

men of good will throughout the made as a result of these meet creasing efficiency of long-range planes and missiles, Wilson said, "There is really something much the United States has reason, for more important than what has the first time, to be "deeply conbeen called 'The Spirit of Gene- cerned' over the serious damage

American Municipal Assn., Wilson it to be a fact that the peoples of said the threat is continuing. Reall nations, including those back the capability to deter an enemy iterating previous administration of the Iron Curtain, want peace from attack and to blunt that at policy in the defense program he and not war. They hope and pray tack if it comes by a combination said there is no one "danger date" that their political leaders, no matter how they may have achieved a continental defense system of their positians of power and authority, will be smart enough and Thee two tasks logically demand imaginative enough to work out priority in all our military plan

Christian Education Leader To Visit First Presbyterian

cation division field representative of the Board of Christian Educa-Bright Young tion, will visit the First Presby terian church of Artesia on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Men At NBC day and Wednesday of this week.

Miss Kemm will consult with leaders of the Junior and Senior High departments, the Christian Education committee, the Junior and Nursery departments and the parents who are interested in the religious training of their child-

At 8 p.m. Tuesday she will appear before the special meeting of the Christian Education Committee in Brainard Parlor. At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday a pot-

luck supper will be served, with Miss Kemm as a special guest.

cation at Heidelberg College, Ohio, Hebrew Union College, and Coled a masters degree in Christian Education.

Miss Kemm served as director of Christian Education at the First Reformed Church, Cincinnatti, Ohio: Westminster Presbyterian Church, Decatur, Ill; and the Third U. P. Church, Pittsburg, Pa. She also served as field director of Robert Graff resulted in techniof the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. She has had varied ex- work. periences in the many phases of Christian Education work.

Hospital Record

Kenneth Hooten, 106 W. Chisum; pains not to over-simplify. Mrs. K. A. Spencer, 610 S. Eighth st.; Mrs. R. A. Southard, 1308

Hills: Mrs. Manus! Gomez; Josie

Dismissed Nov. 26-Clinton Rogers; Davd Waldrep; Mrs. W. W. Lyndell Wilcox and son; Mrs. Lu- viewer connot exist. cille Everett: Bulbina Hernandez;

F. Gunnels; William R. McCaw; He and his staff are thinking of Mrs. D. B. Irby and daughter; Mrs. such subjects as "Assignment:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

810 Centre, with Mrs. Calvin Dunn as co-hostess, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

hall with a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. followed by in-

the charge of Mrs. C. P. Bunch in the parsonage, 1:30 p. m.;

regular meeting of the WSCS at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Owen

Haynes, program leader, worship service in charge of Mrs. Roge Durand. Hostesses Mrs. H. C. Higley, Mrs. George

Eva Inlow Circle of the Emmanuel Baptist chruch, meeting

St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting in rectory, 7:30 p. m.

Executive board of Christian Women's Fellowship of the

home of Mrs. N. A. Box, four miles south of Artesia, 2 p. m.

First Christian church, meeting at home of Mrs. Curtis Bol-

Woman's Society of Christian Service, prayer retreat in

H. Kemm as guest speaker, parish hall, 6:30 p.m.

stallation of new officers and Christmas program.

Frisch, Mrs. Bill White and Mrs. H. G. Ellis.

ton, 1309 Sears, 9 a. m.

Past Matrons' Club, meeting home of Mrs. R. L. Cole

Defy Television

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (P) - Some bright

young men at the National Broadcasting Co., have come up with a fresh concept that rather defies established categories in television It bits best, however, in the top drawer of the cabinet marked Television Journalism.

Their intial effort was a film entitled "Assignment India." Miss Kemm received her edu- presented to the Thanksgiving Day audence over NBC-TV it was an illuminating and absorbing pro umbia Univrsity where she earn. gram that was something to give thanks for. There were three reasons for this.

"Assignment India" had a definite theme: The struggle to bring democracy to an ancient culture suffering from advanced stages of hardening of the social arteries. Seven weeks of filming in various ares of India under the direction cally superb camera and cutting Finally-and this is the heart of the new concept - both theme and technical superiority were given a focus through an intelligent narrator

Chester Bowles, former Ambas sador to India, figuratively took Americans by the hand and guided them through a complex problem nington, Star Route East; Mrs. he understands well and was at

'Assignment: India" succeeded brilliantly in a field where tele vision so often fails abysmally. It brought a problem under the focus Nov. 27-Mrs. L. D. Steel, Loco of an understanding mind instead of trying to cover bits of everything-and so ending with not much of anything. It was in the tradition of the best journalismnewspaper, magazine and bookwhich recognizes what Sociates ar- Willard Teague and daughter, Nan-Maxwell; Mrs. Manuel Gomez; Mrs. gued long ago: A view without a cy, Roswell; Mrs. Sprayberry's par-

Ted Mills, the producer, hopes to of Lovington, and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Young; Jimmy McNeil; produce many similar films for tel- Mrs. James Daugherty of Wellman, evision with an eye to eventual Texas release to motion picture theaters London" with Noel Coward as the focus eye and voice, and "Assign- Ullrich's nephew, Conrad Arndt problem." Births Nov. 26-Mr. and Mrs. ment: British Empire" with Sir of Phoenix, Ariz., and her mother, R. A. Southard, son, 10:02 p. m. Winston Churchill as the guide. Mrs. Pauline Arndt of Marshall. 6 pounds 14 ounces. Nov. 27-Mr. There are other plans beyond the Minn., who plans to spend the and Mrs. Manuel Gomez, son, 6:24 dream-stage which cannot be re- winter here.



THE DONKEY, the cat, the dog, and the rooster tune up for a quartet in the first act of the play "The Bremen Town Musicians" being shown here on Dec. 5. As you can see the donkey plays the horn (Patrick Riley), the cat (Sally Grafton) plays the violin; the dog (Robert Bush) gets ready to play his tambourin, while the rooster (Eleanor Holland) tunes up her harp.

Hollywood Youth Jack Frost, Jr. Upsetting Idea Joins Fraternity Jack Frost, Jr., a student at the They Are "Wild"

Jack Frost, 710 Catalina drive.

Personal Mention

giving were their daughters, Mr.

do Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pyburn

guests for the holidays were Mrs.

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. C. Gray for Thanksgiving

inner were her daughter, Mrs.

Nell Hamann, and Mr. and Mrs.

Thanksgiving were their son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jack-

and Susan of Hobbs; a friend, J. A.

Sheaffer of Riconda Beach, Calif.,

Reiger and son, Kyle, who are stay-

will leave for Guam to join their

Every woman's wish is to be a charming hostess when entertain-

ing. Setting a charming table is one of the prerequisites. Here are

some suggestions that will help you achieve that goal:

A good rule to remember is:

'Allow plenty of room at the table for ease of service." Most author-ties recommend that at least 24

and preferably 30 inches be allowed for each place.

Consider the plight of the cave-

parison—a boon to housewives — and it's highly

If you're using a bare table, try to use place mats that conform to the shape of the table. Oblong place mats are adaptable to a rectangu-

lar table. If your table is narrow because of limited space, put your place mats along each side, leav-ing table ends for decorations and

large accessory dishes. For a square table, you can use a square center mat and oblong place mats; round centerpiece and round doilies for a round table.

Do you like candles at the table? For a small table, a candelabra may be used, or you can place two candlesticks in the center of the table with a flower arrangement (always fresh) between. For a larger table, two candelabras or four candlesticks. Light the candles before your guests are seated.

Try this at breakfast time: Combine a gay-colored table cover with a similarly bright set of dishes and watch how everyone, including yourself, gets off to a cheery start in the morning. Molded dinnerware, in solid colors or multicolored decorated surfaces is finding increased use among imaginative housewives.

break-resistant as well.

woman when it came to serving meals. It took all of her strength to carry the

ioned, thick stone plates of thatera. Today's

Melmac dinner-ware is feather-

weight by com-

ra, and son, Richard.

husband and father.

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, was recently initiated into

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological fraternity. Mr. Frost served five years in the notion that Movietown's youth the U. S. Navy, in the Western Pa- are a wild, irresponsible lot.

cific area. He attended New Mex-There are about 260 of them ico A&M College, State College, before entering the University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the brightest young names in show

"It all started early this year," aid Hugh O'Brian, Thalian prexy "A bunch of young people were sitting around and wishing they Guests in the home of Mr. and had some kind of club in show bus-Mrs. Dee Sprayberry for Thanks- iness. They couldn't join the Friars, which is largely for male enand Mrs. Charlie McCasland and tertainers. The Masquers is for

> for younger people in the entertainment business. As we talked daughter, Glenda of Carlsbad spent more about it, we decided the orpolio vaccine was announced, Dr. Mrs. Tom Harrison of Hope. They is now the country's No. 1 health when Mr. Harrison returns from

June, adopting their name from children, Marsha and Keith, of the Greek goddess of comedy. In Cloudcroft spent several days last the early '30s there had been an- week with his parents, Mr. and other group called the Thalians in Mrs. Leslie Bates, Serna Sue and Hollywood; Bing Crosby was Carrie Lou. among the members. But their Mayhill held its regular school Ralph Perr, and daughter, Sand-present-day Thalian. banded. Bing's boy, Gary, is a The proceeds will go toward put-

Since organizing, the Thalians Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Sr., for raising \$8,000. Expenses: \$60.

"Now we're trying to get set- king and queen Potluck supper Presbyterian Church with Miss Mildred son, Jr., and children, Ann, Monty tled," O'Brian remarked. "There are certain problems. One is mem- and Virginia Martin of Hobbs bership. Since we have girls like spent last weekend with Mr. and and their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Debbie Reynolds and Anna Maria Mrs. George O Teel of Hope. Alberghettti as members, a lot of Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie J. Powell Women's Presbyterian Association, meeting at parish ing here until January when they people want to join just to be of Elk spent Wednesday and dustry

devote most of our energies."



RUTH MILLER, introduced to you here as Germany's answer to Marilyn Monroe, says she measures the same as Marilyn except at the bust, where she says she's two inches larger. Ruth, 22, has had parts in three films. She is shown thus fetchingly in Wiesbaden. (International)

Mayhill. Hope News

friends for a week or mare.

Ruth Ann Cox visited with her croft. Wednesday

Jimmy Nell Burkhead, of Artesia visited on Cox Canyon with the Vollan Roach family over the weekend.

Mrs. Nancy Smith, of Cloudcroft, has returned to her home after family near Ducken. spending two weeks in Carlsbad with her daughter who was ill.

spent the Thanksgiving holidays it New Mexico A&M College.

Mrs. Leon Green of Cox Canyon | hospital. as been spending several days in El Paso with her mother, Mrs. Frank Bonnell, who is in the hospital recovering from injuries as the Mrs. H. H. Ragan and family near result of a car wreck about three Mayhill. weeks ago. Mrs. Bonnell is still in a critical contdition.

Floyd Bryant is visiting in Hope with friends while on leave from Fort Bliss where he is stationed. Floyd has spent the past two years in Alaska with the Army.

Mrs. Catherine Williams of Hope has just returned home from a visit in Tennessee. Mrs. Williams accompanied her daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tice of Fabens, Texas as El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Re partment officials administering they visited with Mrs. Tice's rel-

Mrs. Martin Hibbard and Mrs Luke Alexander were hor esses to Harrison and daughter, Glenda of means of Mrs. Dolph Jones Thursday at Martha and Sheria of Roswell; Mr. 10,240 acres the total holdings of er acreages are needed for the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Jones received an assortment of many lovely gifts.

Robert Wiiliams of Hope moved to Alamogordo Saturday where he Hope; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wesley A. D'Ewart, assistant miners' request to increase will be employed at the Holloman Harwell and boys, Jimmie and Er-

Air Force Base as a mechanic Phillip Beverage of Roswell spent last weekend with his father,

Mrs. Glenn Harrison and baby several days with Mrs. Harrison's ganization should be charitable in family, Mr. and Mrs Lincoln Cox Mrs. Guy Crockett and boys, Bill has considerable federal acquired August nature. The charity we decided and family. Mrs. Harrison is now on was mental health. After the staying with Mr. Harrison's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullrich's Jonas Salk said that mental health expect to return home this week the Veterans Hospital in Albuquer-

aim was strictly social, and O'Brian carnival Friday night. A total of feels that is why the group dis- \$161 were made from the carnival. ting water and rest rooms in the school building. Among other Guests in the home of Mr. and have already tossed one big party was held. Rita Mae Hudson and Jimmie Derrick were crowned

Mr. and Mrs. Corby Williams

associated with such a group. So Thursday in El Paso where Mrs. we have to screen new members Powell received medical treatment. and limit them to those directly Owen Buckley of Artesia took related to the entertainment in- Mr. and Mrs. Newt Tell of Hope to Junction, Texas where they spent the Thanksgiving holidoys with field of mental health we want to their son, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tell and family

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones of Hope spent Thanksgiving day with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher on McDorald Flat.

Mrs. E. V. Yestwood and children, Joan and Austin, of El Paso spent from Monday till Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Austin Reeyes, in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks of Hope were hosts to a Thanksgiving dinner at their ranch home Thursday. Those present were: Mrs. Billie Ballard, Mrs. Babs Landreth, Mrs. Lockey Trigg and grand-daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Rogers from Artesia

Mrs. J. C. Buckner and son, Hollis of Hope spent Thanksgiving day with his daughter and sister Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meador and family in Artesia. Mrs. Mark Fisher of Hope spent

Thanksgiving holidays with her grandchildren, Marjorie and Darel Scott in El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Havens and

Buddy of Pinon visited in Artesia and Hope with their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Harrison, Wednesday. Mrs. Evertt Hadley of James

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coro where she will pick up her son, Leroy. He spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home with his parents and brothers and other

College students of Hope who are spending the Thanksgiving Cox Canyon left Monday for Ala- holidays at home are: Bill Crock bama where they will visit with ett, a freshman at New Mexico A&M, Alta Ruth Young, a Sopho more at Abilene Christian College unt, Mrs. Letitia Shull of Cloud- at Abilene, Texas, and Glenn Smith. freshman at New Mexico Mine Institute at Socerro, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children of Hope and Mrs. Virgina Martin of Hobbs spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and

Joe Bingham was a visitor in the Lincoln Cox home Saturday where Among college students who they hauled corn.

H. J. Powell returned home at Clouderoft with their parents Wednesday after spending several were: Tino Flores and Malcomb days in the hospital. His daughters, Denny, freshmen at New Mexico Mrs. Jim Thompson of Alamogordo Western College, Silver City, and Dwain Herndon who is a freshman son, Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie J. Powell, spent those days with him at the

Bill Ragan who has been over eas the past year is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Teel were hosts to a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of the Reeves children at their home near Hope. Those present were: Mrs. Austin

Reeves of Roswell and all her 10 objections to a new regulation limchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Re- iting the size of "hard rock" mineves of Dunken; Mrs. Charlie Shull eral prospecting permits and leasof Cloudcroft; Mrs. Sy Hogsett of es on certain federal lands. Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ledlow and boys, Bob and Richard of objections known to Interior De evs of Elk; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln the acreage restrictions on lands Cox and children, Ruth Ann, Dub. acquired by the federal governand Shirley of Hope; Mrs. Glenn ment through purchase or other pink and blue shower in honor Carlsbad; Mrs. Howard Hendricks, The new regulation limits to and Mrs. F. V. Yearwood and child one permittee or lessee for one ren, Joan and Austin, of EL Paso; mineral in any one state under Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and combined prospecting permit and ation of the testimony will children, Barry and Elizabeth, of lease. nest Ray of Dunken. Other friends absence of prospects from prospecand relatives who shared this event tors and miners in the West sugwere: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mc- gests they have no material ob-Gurie and son, Reeves of Portales; jections to the regulations. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox of Hope Bill Rains of Roswell: Mrs. Vir. ginia Martin of Hobbs; Mr. and

> Scobell of El Paso. The seventh and eighth grades governor and other officials indiof Cloudcroft school gave a Thangsgiving program, November 23, in the Cloudcroft gym.

Mr. Boogrink opened the program with a welcome and by introducing Nell Davis who led the

pledge to the fiag. With Mr. Madrid, the music teacher, at the piano, the audience

stood and sang the "Star Spangled

Jim Trede recited a poem, entit- West. Many miners are prospectled "The Frost is on the Pump- ing for the A-bomb metal on

Canyon left Wednesday for Soc-kin and Fodder in the Shock."

A short play, "Twas the night before Thanksgiving" with a cast of Peggy Perkins, Gary Holland, Rollie Bynam, Elwin Roach, Garvin Hadley, Herby Bass ,Ralph Roach, and Alfred Hadley, was

Gori-Ann Bounds recited a poem. The Pilgrims on Thanksgiving,' explaining that we should be thankful for the things we have and for Flores and Frances Green being able to live in a free coun-

The seventh and eight grade lock. chorus, consisting of Elwin Roach, Gary Holland, Ralph Roach, Herby Bass, Gori-Ann Bounds, Troylene Boykin, Jo Ann Cambell, Veriona ay .Rosalee White, Jane Williams, Dana Pender, Geraldine Roach, Jim There, Donnie Ragan, Douglas Lane, Hollis Byman, Leaman Mc more; Jackie Davis and Dub Lean, Phillip Fuller, Jim Jasper Junior; Shorty Green and V Chief Sewell, Annie Balderramma, Ragan; and Senior; Donald Flora Mineallas, Bobby Jean Pat- Nell Davis and Frnces Green

terson, Dauna Newell, Royler wn, Lucy Posey, Peggy Pe Alford Hadley, and Andy on closed the program by 'All Glory Lord and Hono 'Gdeensleeves"

Clouderoft High School

favorites for the School's year iual. The following wer Favorite teacher; Mr. Jim Iton; best looking; Donald Lar Jackie Davis; friendlist; personality; . Shorty Green Marla KayHerndon; cutest Johnny Flores and Vivian

CLASS FAVORITES

Seventh; Patti Yeager and Roach; Eight; Dauna Nev Phillip Fuller: Freshman:

Western Miners Apparently No Against New Land Regulations

BY JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON -Westen minres apparently have no serious

At least they have not made

secretary of the interior, said the

He invited comment from miners during a recent trip to Montana permits and leases before the which, like other western states regulations became effective and Gary of Hope and Mrs. Maria lands. None was received, he reported, adding that the Montana cated the miners are not perticularly concerned with the acreage imitation

> D'Wart said earlier that hearings would be called to give the westerners a chance to voice objections, if they should be deemed necessary.

The regulations affect prospecting for uranium and other defense minerals on acquired lands in the

eau area and elsewhere i Rocky Mountain region.

The Interior Department's eau of Land Management r y announced it would susper tion on pending applications cess of 10,240 acres.
This will permit officials to

estimony presented at a No nearing on the regulations, which miners operating in the protested the acreage restr

The eastern miners conten omical operations

D'Ewart said tho en before a decision is made acreage limit.

He said the department yould consider protests making the acreage rest retroactive. This is at the r of operators who applied for

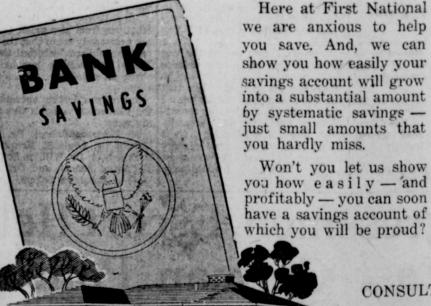
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NEW MEXICO

SUPIMA COTTON DEBUT-Famed designer Adele Simpson unveils the first collection of dresses made of Supima, fine new extra-long staple cotton grown in the southwest, at a preview for the fashion trade recently at her 7th Avenue showrooms in New York. The lovely cotton chiffon is Hope Skillman's "Breeze", first Supima fabric. Here, Adele Simpson, first winner of the annual Cotton Fashion Award, displays one of her stunning Supima fashions as modeled by ancy Dolen.

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (A)-Hollywood's ounger set has banded to upset and they call themselves the Thalians. Members include some of

sons, Tommy and Terry of Colora- the older actors. "So the idea grew to form a club C. D. Beverage.

The Thalians organized last

"We also have to decide in which

Fraulein Marilyn

Major Bowls Nearly Filled As Season Ends

ator Bowl nly Major nfilled Tilt

postseason performers, while ing. And the selectors ar to make their move to with Auburn and Tennesse the rumor list. pt for the Rose and Orange

whose programs are printed ing to championship results e Pacific Coast - Big Ten and Seven - Atlantic Coast conferthe other bowl selections completed after Saturday's

re's the way they look: Rose dena, Calif.)-USCLA (8-1) Michigan State (8-1). Orange ni, Fla.)-Oklahoma (10-0) vs yland (10-0). Cotton (Dallas) as Christian (9-1) vs. Missis-(9-1). Sugar (New Orleans) Tech (8-1-1) vs. Pitt

our are set for Jan. 2. The Bowl is scheduled Dec. 31. the four completed bowls, six eight teams are among the in the Associated Press poll. Orange Bowl has the cream crop, with first-ranked Oklaand third-ranked Maryland. th tomorrow's final poll, the e Bowl could very well claim nal champion in its buildaign. The Oklahoma Soon-No. 1 for three weeks, were to top the final list, endvictories in a whopping n over Oklahoma A&M

1954 Orange Bowl, Mary-the natonal champ, but came through with a Rose Bowl also stages a re

of its 1954 attraction, when n State defeated UCLA 28

bowl bid after troucing ia 21-3 Saturday gained its fifth straight lice

list

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SDAY P.M.

ppi was the other bowl Park. h'over Mississippi State bowl trip. Last year it Tanforan. the Sugar Bowl and lost

won in a major bowl. Both

State 1-1 and Pitt 1-3. didn't get a call after s 26-0 triumph over Ala-Ithough the Plainsmen are the season and No. 10 in The Gator Bow burn the last two years Plainsmen split the pair, ast January 33-13 over

minated Vanderbilt Saturnever has made a bowl ap-

two main bowl abstainers, and Notre Dame, ended the history.

with opposite results Sat- Coaches and general manager The Cadets came from bend upset Navy 14-6, bopping including the bonus pick. dies out of the Cotton Notre Dame, fifth-ranked, rn Cal ever has enjoyed in

Christian, which filled t 20-13 to win the South erence championship.

Zaharias Cancer sts Again

VESTON, Tex. (P) - Babe famed woman athlete, start undergoing a weekies of tests today to dew she is doing in her h cancer.

Babe, who has undergone us cancer operations, enhn Sealy Hospital yester-Irs. Zaharias said increasing her right hip led her to X-rays taken at Tampa, she's been recuperater latest operation two She said she returned the advice of her Tam-

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said Mrs. Zaharias been "overdoing it" in practice. They said they eful "the cancer has not in the lower part of

PORTJ

Denver Coach Adds Protest To Conflict Over Wyoming Defeat

Roning said the "robbery" oc-

The Denver film version, Ron-

ing said, also shows two Wyom-

ing halbacks, Jim Crawford and Pete Kutches, were illegally sub-stituted in the fourth period.

Officials do not record substitu-

tions. Rules place the responsibil-

ity on the coaches, who normally

delegate the bookkeeping of sub-

oming's movies:

"no comment."

place finish by beating Brigham

victory in seven conference games.

Champion Colorado A&M fin-

tiated in our opinion."

for Mastrogiovanni's field

ton who rambled to a touchdown.
Wyoming's protests have centered Associated Press Sports Editor Wyoming's protests have centered Motion picture versions of Denover a claim that an official ver's 6-3 victory over Wyoming in whistled the ball dead before Willthe Skyline Conference's cham- sey lateraled. pionship-deciding football game Game officials last Thursday have touched off a whistle was blown. new round of rhubarbs over the controversial ending.

"For two days Wyoming officials | yard theft occurred in this manner. have been claiming they were rob- A Wyoming ball carrier was bed, now I'm mad," was Denver knocked out of bounds on a third Coach oJhn Roning's reaction after down running play. A game offic- first baseman to take up the slack

two players in the final quarter." to retrieve the ball. In his ab-Wyoming partisans have been sence, a non-player on the Wyomclaiming that a referee blew a ing bench moved the official's cap Montreal in the International whistle ending play before Denver two yards down to a point where League was concentrated much of whistle ending play before Denver two yards down to a point where got its touchdown on the last play it gave Wyoming a first down. It the prize young talent. Rocky of the game. This occurred on the would have been fourth down and a yard to go for Wyoming on Denkickoff after Joe Mastrogiovanni a yard to go for Wyoming

championship with Colorado A&M. Denver halfback Max Willsey recurred on the Wyoming ground their regular season with 29 ceived the kickoff and when Wydrive that moved the ball into pos oming tacklers swarmed over him he lateraled to fullback Dick Gup-

> Sports In Brief By The Associated Press

RACING NEW YORK-Nashua, the second leading money winner of all time, was named "Horse of the Year" and 3-year-old Champion in rgia Tech, ranked No. 9 in the annual poll of the Morning eek's poll, accepted its fifth Telegraph and Daily Racing Form. BALTIMORE-Sailor (\$24) won

the \$50,000 Pimlico Special at Pimctory last New Year's Day, Arkansas 14-6 in the Cot-wl. PAWTUCKETT, R. I.—Hickory Hill (\$4.20) captured the Narra-gansett Special at Narragansett

cked Saturday, after its 26- SAN BRUNO, Calif. - Bobby Brocato (\$3.50) took the \$15,000 gave Ole Miss its second added San Francisco Handicap at

FIGHTS y 21-0.

MILAN, Italy—Duilio Loi, 134, ssipppi and UCLA are the lay, outpointed Serafin Ferrer, 133½, France, 15.

HAVANA-Jimmy Brown 161 in the tumultous endng. United States, outpointed Charloito

Spiriturno, 155, Cuba, 10. oma is 42, TCU 3-3, HOLLYWOOD - Bobby 137, Spokane, stopped Vince Bon-

Pro Grid Teams Tap Top College

PHILADELPHIA (A)-America's 0-14, has a 26 bowl record. top collegiate football talent will be tapped by the pros today as the National Football League holds its earliest player draft meeting in

will select a total of 37 players, calls for three rounds of the usual 30-round draft by the 12 league in the wildest scoring binge will be held at the annual NFL meeting in January scheduled for

Los Angeles As usual, the identity of the Cotton Bowl pairing a bonus choice is the big mystery wrapped up its regular on the agenda. Who will the Packwhacking Southern ers, Steelers or Cardinals select if they win the big prize? The con census of expert opinion is that the Packers and Steelers have designs on Howard (Hopalong) Cashady, Ohio State's talented runner, while the Cardinals appear to covet Earl Morrall, the master quarterback of Michigan State's multi-

Another possible choice, should a lineman be desired, is Bob Pellegrini, Maryland's all-purpose cen-

PACER PURSE SPLIT

INGLEWOOD, Calif. W-Time's Square and Hillsota each earned \$17,083 in sharing top honors of the \$75,000 American Racing Classic for pacers at Hollywood Park. because she didn't want her mus-

cles to weaken "I'm tired of lying in bed," she added.

She was accompanied to Galves-ton by her husband, George Zaharias, and a friend and golfing com panion, Betty Dodd.

A spokesman for the Babe Didrickson Zaharias Fund said plans were being made to, have June 1956, when the Babe will be 43, designated in her honor.

Plans call for encouraging the

sponsoring of amateur golf tournaments, with all proceeds going to the cancer fund, established by Mrs. Zaharias during the last time she was in the hospital.

Washington Has First Choice As Minor League Draft Opens

The Senators arned the right Montreal.) League. As a "prize" for finish- erican Assn. the Yanks had tuck Pittsburgh Pirates had second 306; infielder Herb Plews, 306;

batting champions, six home run hampton, N. Y kings and 27 "bonus" players who

Everybody was looking for The price for a draft from open pitching strength and the clubs class Pacific Coast League is Everybody was looking for Game officials have denied a with an early pick spent long \$15,000. It costs \$10,000 to select Roning said the motion pictures

In addition to the common want to \$,000 from Class D. -pitching-Washington to needed a ial dropped his cap on the side- left by the trading of Mickey Vera peak at the films. ial dropped his cap on the side-left by the trading of Mickey Ver-"No only were we robbed of a line to mark where the runner non to Boston and some outfield vital two yards," added Roning, went off the field. The official hitting power to take advantage of "by Wyoming illegally substituted then went into the sideline crowd the new shortened fences at Grif-

The Dodgers' farm roster at and 129 runs batted in. Jimby

Dukes, Amarillo Win Admittance To Western Loop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Albu querque and Amarillo have been admitted to the Class A Western stitutions to a subordinate on the Baseball League.

The two teams officially were From Laramie, Wyoming Ath-letic Director Glenn Jacoby gave admitted to the league last night at a minor league meeting here. this report after looking at Wy-The league also accepted the resignation of Gov. Ed C. Johnson of "After seeing movies of the Colorado as President. A succesgame, both general terms of prosor has not been named but Hal test have been completely substan-Sayles, Abilene, Tex., and Hall Totten currently president of the Jacoby and Wyoming supporters had argued (1.) The ball was whistled dead before the lateral

The addition of Albuquerque and (2.) No official ever signaled and Amarillo again brings the leaa touchdown was scored.

Roning said the Denver films gue to eight members.

show Umpire Al Oviatt raising his arms in an apparent scoring signal in the turnultary of turnultary of the turnultary of turnul First day pairings pit Pueblo at Jacoby has said Wyoming would Albuqquerque, Lincoln at Wichita, file a formal protest with Skyline Des Moines at Sioux City and Col-Commissioner Dick Romney who orado Springs at Amarillo hasn't said anything yet beyond

Miami Of Ohio The season is over for all Skyline teams except Wyoming which plays its finale against Houston Saturday in the Texas city. New Bowl Prospect Mexico saved itself from a last-

EL PASO, (A)-Miami of Ohio Young at Albuquerque Saturday, was among the best prospects for 21-16. That left BYU without a the Sun Bowl game today with a selection expected by afternoon.

Officials listed Miami, Mississipished out its finest season in six pi Southern, Denver and San Jose years by thrashing Colorado of the Big Seven, 10-0. That was the Ag-Miami is the only undefeated, un-

gies' first triumph at Fort Collins against Colorado since a 19-6 conMiami played here in Miami played here in 1949, beat quest in 1933. The whitewash was ing Texas Tech 13-12.

COLUMBUS, Ohio & —Washington had first pick of 3,184 eligible minor league baseball players today in the annual major
league draft. All eyes were on the
loaded farm rosters of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yank- Larker, 302 at St. Paul; and pitchees at Montreal and Denver, res- ers Glenn Mickens (12-3 at Montreal) and Pete Wojey (12-6 at

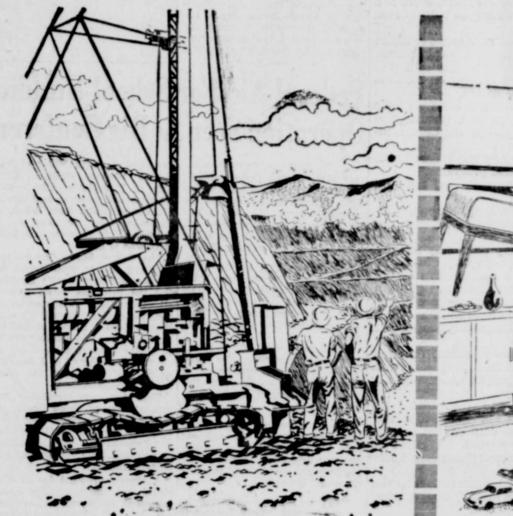
by finishing last in the American At the Denver farm of the Am ing eighth in the National, the ed away catcher Darrell Johnson and outfielder Zeke Bella, Eastern Although the pool included 14 League batting leader at Bing-

Monte Irvin, who will be 35 of once commanded fancy bonus ficially by Spring training time, checks, only a few were thought was eligible for a \$10 000 pick worth a gamble of from \$2,000 to from the New York Giants" Mirneapolis farm.

taken by Denver showed the two- hours last night going over the from Class AAA International and American Assn. and so on down



TAKING OPENING KICKOFF and march ing straight down field, George Welch (11) Navy quarterback, dives over for score in Army-Navy game at Philadelphia. Army upset Navy 14-6 in the service classic.





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Showing Greater Interest

ONE OF THE MOST encouraging signs today is the new interest we are taking in religion and the spiritual side of

That, we presume, is only a natural course for us to take in these days and times when we have a cold war; we tace a 'hot' war; and we have an increase in the problems that ber of Commerce, prizes will be destroy numan happiness

but while we are engaged in preparing for war we talk peace but all the time we are building more atomic bomos; developing the hydrogen bomb; building faster planes; deadily guided missiles and the very things that descroy numan lives.

It is a strange situation for a world whose people want peace to find us always preparing for war. It is a strange er, Mrs. J. W. Vandagriff and sevsituation when the peoples of the world want peace and eral brothers and their families. harmony to prevail; they want to enjoy life; they want a little of this world's goods; and they seek to live where some thought is given to the idea that man is his brother's keeper It is something, nowever, when we recognize there is a

and to seek neip and guidance. The interest snown in Billy Graham's messages indicates there is a new awakening concerning the spiritual side of me The great attenuance for his religious messages does give encouragement. But we find a greater interest on the local levers and in the communities over the nation.

We find a greater willingness to share what we have prospered with those preaching the gospel and spreading the message of Christ. We find greater gifts to the Church institution and to their building programs.

We find a greater willingness to give some time to the church programs and to help with these programs. This, we say, is happening on a national level and on a

Perhaps we should have done this a long time ago. Certainly it is the hope of mankind that this interest continues

Certainly we have tried most every other way to bring about peace in a troubled world except the way Christ provided for us to try. Maybe the day is nearer when we will recognize and adopt this plan and then follow it.

In the meanwhile we recognize we must prepare to prevent the trouble makers; the selfish interests and those seek- Lusk said before leaving for next ing only to serve their own group from gaining control of a week's fifth White House conferworld that wants peace and not war.

We must go ahead with our plans to defend our way of life and be ready if and when the selfish interests of this world seek to use the world and the peoples of the world to

But we also can continue our interest in the spiritual side of life. We can help the institution of the church to spread its message; to reach more people; to convince all that as peoples of the nations of this world we can live together in peace and in harmony when we cast greed and selfishness out of our hearts

Every war that has been fought has been caused by the gressional delegation. selfishness and the greed of a few or of many. Most of them have resulted from the selfishness of a few.

No one ever wins in a war. Even the victor is the loser

Wars never settle any arguments or any differences or others. bring about world peace. They only bring on more wars.

haps our interest in religion; perhaps our interest in a Divine Authority that rules over all men will continue to grow until land in New Mexico, they at least it is so strong that His will and not the will of a few will govern our actions and our conduct.

That will not only be a great day for America but it will be a great day for the world and for the churches of the world which have continued to spread the message of goodwill and brotherly love.

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1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama 2:00 Concert Hall - The Best of consin State at Stevens Point and Symphonic Music 2:30 The World of Mr Sweeney

Drama

2:45 Jonathan Story - Dramatic Series

3:00Pinky Lee Show - Children's

3:30 Howdy Doody - Children'

4:00 Range Riders - Adventure

4:30 Cartoon Carnival

4:55 Crusader Rabbit

5:00 Boy Scouts of America

5:15 Art Linkletter and the Kids 5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan - John Cam

eron Swayze 6:00 Buffalo Bill, Junior, - Ad-

venture

6:30 Teen Teasers 7:30 December Bride - Comedy

7:30 December Bride - Comedy 8:00 Ray Reed Show - Western

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TANGERINE SELECTION NEAR federal land." ORLANDO, Fla. A-The Tangerine Bowl selection committee nay announce after tonight's meeting the opponent of Juanita College

in the Jan. 2 football game at Or-

lando. Possible opponents are Wis-

Missouri Valley of Marshall, Mo.

AT THE

THEATER

Monday, Nov. 28

LANDSUN

Humphrey Bogart

LEFT HAND OF GOD"

OCOTILLO

Lex Barker

"DUEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN

John Payne

Remember When...

jeweler, left for Kansas Sunday morning and it is rumored that he is operating as an immigration agent—that he is certain to bring back one permanent homeseeker.

Joe A. Clayton traded a cottage he is building on Quay Avenue to Mr. Wallers, of Dexter, for 130 head of stock cattle. Mr. Clayton will build another residence near the stone house of W. E Baskin, occupied by E. F. Walker.

J. J. Burge, who moved to Brownwood, Texas, recently has re-turned with his family to Artesia and will remain.

20 YEARS AGO

Through the cooperation of some of the merchants with the Cham offered this year for homes, windows and yard Christmas decora

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vandagriff returned Monday from Phoenix Ariz., where they visited his moth-

10 YEARS AGO

L. Q. Carman, superintendent of the Federal Fish Hatchery at Dexter, inspected Spring Lake south-Greater Authority and when we are willing to turn to rum east of Artesia Wednesday of last week to determine its needs for better fishing and at the same time planted 3,000 fingerling crappies.

Jogging His Memory



Federal Aid For School Building, School Operation Seen As Big Conference Issue

The School Study Council met

to be the recommendation for an

which would appoint the state

That same recommendation was

retained among those finally ap-

proved by a committee and con

A similar proposal for an elec-

One day is not enough for a

The recommendations were con-

fined to half a dozen categories

1. Goals of education-Attend-

tion and extent of responsibility

Board of Education should be

elected, the state superintendent

appointed: consolidation of smaller

3. School building needs-In ad-

years and needed facilities, includ-

ing replacement of old buildings.

would cost about 60 million, of

estimated 30 to 35 million; since

federal government owns much tax

exempt property, including 47 per

cent of lands of the state, it should

4. Teacher supply-The teacher

shortage is acute; every possible

means must be utilized to improve

situation; suggestions included im-

provement of quality of teacher

training, high salaries, sound re-

tirement system and community

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5. School finance-More mone

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dition to districts' bonding capa-

schools should continue

2. School organization—the State

for educating migrant children.

SANTA FE, (P) - State School City; S. Y. Jackson, Albuquerque in good industrial securities. upt. Goergia Lusk has said she school board member, and former believes federal aid for school State School Supt. Tom Wiley, ar building and school operations will alternate, who replaces J. E. be the big issue at the White Owens, widely respected tax auth-House conference on Education.

"That's the crux of the whole here last July to draw recommenthing. I don't believe there is too dations for next week's meeting. uch to be improved on, outside But the delegates voted to send of the federal aid question," Mrs. all committee recommendations back for re-study when the session bogged down in a mass of conflict ing opinions. The stickler proved

A call for federal aid was among the recommendations the New elective State Board of Education, Mexico governor's conference on education made public late this school superintendent. week on the eve of the Washington conference Mrs. Lusk said the New Mexico

commendations on federal aid tained in the final draft after further consultations with conference have the backing of the 12-member state delegation, as well as the participants, zone chairmen and governor and members of the con- council members

tive board and appointive super-"We'll be together on that ques- intendent was rejected by the per tion," she said. "We'd be lost if ple in the 1951 constitutional we weren't, with such a small delegation back there among all those In her foreword to the state group's report, Mrs. Lee said: "The

"Our stand, briefly, is this: With general attitude of the participants the federal government owning so at the conference was that more much nontaxable property and study of educational needs and facilities was imperative, and that owe us enough aid to take the more laymen should be stimulated place of all the money we would to take a more active part in the have gotten through taxes on that | school problems." property over the years. In most of our state's areas that are the poorest and the least able to take statewide conference on a subject care of their own building needs, as important as education, she we find the largest percentage of said in advocating two-day sessions

All the delegates are digging in-Excerpts included: to their own pockets to make the trip, Mrs. Lusk said. The White House is putting up \$177 for each ance of Indian children in public individual's transportation. In ad- schools should be encouraged that dition to making up the deficit on they may take their place socially plane or train fares, the delegates and economically in society; con-will have to pay their own hotel tinuous study needed on advisabiland meal expenses. The State ity of extending school services to Education Department is footing kindergarten level, addition of the bill for the Sheraton Park 13th and 14th grades, adult-educa-Hotel suite which will serve as New Mexico headquarters

Mrs. Lusk predicted the confernce could prove of real value "if hey will let the session take unpiased, unprejudiced action, but it probably won't be too successful if they try to tell us what we have If we are let alone, we could come up with some good cities, 12 million needed for conrecommendations."

struction in low income counties. 13 million needed for federally im-The other delegates are: H. C. pacted areas, and 21/2 million need Pannell, Lovington superintendent ed in Indian areas; 60,000 addiand Gov. Simms' personal repretional pupils expected in next five sentative; Mrs. Floyd Lee, San Mateo, U. S. delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women and president of the New Mexico which districts can bond selves for School Study Council; Mrs. Aileen Roat, Gallup, McKinley County school superintendent; Mrs. Elizabeth Margulis, Santa Fe, ex-president New Mexico Congress of P-TA: Frank McCullough, Raton, a Highlands University regent; Mrs. A. E. Roberts, San Jon housewife; State Sen. Earl Hartley, Clovis lawyer; George Abbott, Alamogordo school board president;

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AP State Capital Correspondent | Mexico Western College, Silver low permanent fund investments

Higher institutions-Present by 1970, wth 24,412 considered a noderate estimate; 161/2 million dollars conservatively estimated J. Hugo Aronson. for additional space for colleges by 1970, plus 3 to 4 million in present needs; using most liberal estimate on enrollments, more than 63 million would be needed

"It is not too early," the report said in conclusion, "for the leaders of the state to begin thinking about the means by which the necessary plant facilities can be higher education in New Mexico."

At Albuquerque

tomorrow's general session at 2 p.m. Gov. Aronson, affectionally known as the "Galloping Swede", was an oil man before becoming governor of Montana, according to Fred Moxey, secrtary-treasurer of

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Both governors are to speak at the association.

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growing out of a Sunday morning altercation in which Vallejo was accused of striking his daughter when she attempted to prevent Judge Ellicott delayed sentence of Vallejo until he has more time

to consider the case. Felipe Gonzales, Artesia, was arraigned here today on a charge of petty larceny and pleaded inno-cent. Trial was set for 10 a.m. Dec. 2 in justice of the peace court here. Gonzales is accused of steal-

A Lake Arthur girl who ran away from home early Sunday called police yesterday afternoon and said she wanted to return

Six men received \$20 fines in police court today on drunk charges. They are:

laborer; Edwardo Mata Ledegm, a Mexican National; Alejandro Magana, 31, El Paso, Tex.; James Monroe Davidson, 28, 711 Centre St. a driller; George Stark, 53, Lake Arthur; and William Campbell, 60,

The day was devoted to committee

Highlighting the social events of

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-The 27th annual meeting of the New Mexico Oil and Gass Assn. opened today enrollments of 9.283 expected to at the Alvardo Hotel with speeches grow to between 16,591 and 37,402 scheduled during the two day session by two governors-New Mexi-co's John F. Simms and Montana's

A banquet Tuesday night will be presided over by Jack Danglade of meetings.

same time he has been doing ing tires from a service station in South First St. back in October.

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making and political con Hall appeared more buoyant er today's meeting than reports have seen him in many a day.

next year.

Hall replied.

John Huston Believes He Would

Live Longer With \$20 Million

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK & John Huston, a zestful fellow who plays at his work and works at his play, believes he would live longer if he a stud farm in Kentucky, a ratio to the interpretation of the study of the st

The lanky film director, who re-

cently completed a \$4,000,000 ver-

sion of Herman Melville's whaling

classic, "Moby Dick," said he wouldn't quit movie making even

if a leprechaun suddenly showered

\$20,000,000 on him-an amonut Huston feels would enable a man

to live graciously.
'I wouldn't retire yet," he remarked. "I look on making pictures as play. To me it's fun.

hunting-and shooting

No Charges-

"My real occupation in life is fox

"But with \$20,000,000 I'd find

time to do more of the things I

haven't got around to. I shot a

tiger this year, but I'd like to go

back to India and spear a wild

boar from horseback. I haven't

Here is how Huston, a man who

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Pablo Vallejo, 48, of 811 State St was found guilty in police court here today on a charge of assault

a stud farm in Kentucky, a rac

I'd have my own DC3 plane so I could fly to India, Africa

Alaska, according to the season

my inclination.
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as I do now, because it's a co

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he world. I'd buy better paint

than I can afford now - a Rer

brandt or two, a few Goyas, a some Piero Della Francescas.

I'd have a half dozen house One in Madrid, certainly one i

New York, and several apartme

in Paris. No, I wouldn't bother

have a house in Hollywood.

It would be a merry, merry i

"I'd never know a moment

poredom," he said. "Life is

too short to become boring.

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"Well, he's running pretty we

Harriman has said he would

the New York governor to be

Democratic presidential

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and - in Huston's view at 1

stay with friends there."

stable in France.

He laughingly denied a plished report (Drew Pearson) in the ever threatened to commit cide if Eisenhower failed to He predicted an even sweeping victory for an Eiser er-Nixon ticket next year than 1952, adding he expects Vice Pr ident Nixon again to be Eis

He said he was able to tell Eise hower the party's war chest is fine shape—that recent contr tions have put the treasury better shape today than in many months."

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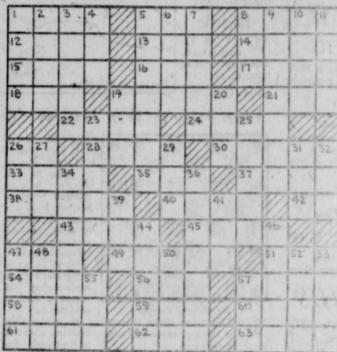


SS Roy Van Ausdal, 9, who lost his right arm and left an accident involving the New York Central railroad in 1953, adjusts his cap with a smile in Chicago after a settlement.

(International Squadphoto)

Something a little different in hog yard fences is seen in the photo above. The fencing is made of corrugated asbestos cement sheets, fastened at top and bottom to 2x4's bolted to posts. The sturdy corrugated sheets are rotproof and weatherproof, and they can take a lot of punishment. Carrying out the asbestos theme, the farmer has used aspestos shingles to roof his barn and has covered exterior walls with ashestos siding.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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IT'S A KING-SIZE CANDY CANE

year's Christmas decorations or to carry out plans for new ones. Here's a suggestion for those intent on the latter. It's a king-size candy cane for use outdoors -- over a doorway, across a picture window, fastened to the chimney, etc. (see illustration at right). Do-it-yourself devotees can turn one out quickly and at relatively small cost.

Construction involves assembly of several lengths of stovepipe and elbows. (Diameter of stovepipe depends proportionately on desired height.)

Lengths of straight pipe and elbows are fastened at joints with metal screws. Three screws are advised at joints. Tappings can be made with an electric

fect is achieved either by painting stripes over entire length or by painting crne a solid color and wrapping with plastic. A large plastic bow is suggest-

Red and white candy cane ef-

ed as an embellishment at the center Instaliation may require serve ices of more than one person. It is important to fasten cer- se-

YOU BE THE DETECTIVE

a Christmas vacation. The killer opened the front

door and shot without warning. Ben had just

resched the landing. He dropped the valises,

eligioned at his heart, and rolled down the stairs." "He was Rilled instantly," asserted Dr. Montrose. the shet I rushed out of the library, but the killer

'I was siated to drive Mr. Bently to the pier,"

said Gary Frome, the dead man's valet. "I was in

the car when I mand the shot. I rushed in the rear entrance, for the garage is in back, and found

"Was a ything or the or moved?" asked the outer. "Nothing," charused those present.

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Save This for a Party

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Arrange 17 matches or sticks as above to form

"Tile: someone's lying," said Murray.

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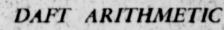
3 Christmas Perspectives

SPECTACLES that permit scene in three different perspec-tives are shown at right. They ly with stift blackened paper, sciesors and

cut six different circles about two Inches in diameter from the string, Attach strings for nose and ear bridges

In one pair cut vertical alits, in another, horizontal slits and in the third punch tiny holes. By viewing familiar objects through each of these, surpris-ing new perspectives will be obtained.

The pla-hole spectacles, for example, give the illusion of magnifying that which is held near.



THERE'S not much sense to the following problems unless you can figure out the gimmicks involved. Can you?

1. From the eleven ones above, take two to make ten, and make ten out of the remaining nine. 2. Take three from the eleven to make nine, and increase the remaining eight to thirty-five.

4. Reduce the eleven ones to one. ABSTRACE: L E TEM. 2 IN XXXV. 2 MINE 4 ONE

3. Without discarding any, reduce the eleven ones

Give Your Tongue a Test REPEAT the following aloud as rapidly as pos-

Sixty-seven single sets of shop-soiled sheets. Sister Barab styly sold Sister Susan's silver shoes

King Wencestat. 1. "Bring a Torch Jeanette, Isabella SANTA NEEDS YOUR HELP FOR THIS



CANTA appears as jolly as ever in the scene above, but confidentially, he's facing a crisis. He's all dressed up and has a definite place to go, but is entirely without a means of transportation. Will you help him?

Can You Name the Carols?

What carol is about one king, a Bohemian? What carol mentions a torch?

4. What carol is mentioned in Dickens' A Christ-

MURRAY HOW many of the following carols can you

What carol is about three kings?

name?

udied the scene

arefully, noting

the suitcases

see illustration

left) at the top

of the staircase

and the body of

Ben Bently below.

"It was hor-

Mrs. Geraldine

Rollys, a stately dowager. "Ben

was leaving for

sobbed

To make his missing conveyance appear, connecting lines are needed between dots 1 and 33. Where ne dot has two numbers beside it, it means the lot is to be used twice.

After you've had fun completing the picture,

poser, memorize it as a brainteaser to show off there's another use to which the drawing may be put. That is as a Christmas card. Color the diagram carefully. Cut it out and paste

arrange 17 matches or stokes as above to form six squares. Then remove five of the matches so it to a piece of white paper. Pold the paper in two that only three squares are left. that only three squares are left. us pur such and pen an original greeting inside.

Don't forget to sign your name, of course.

Is Anything Easier Than Pie?

AN OLD saying that alludes to the eating of a certain kind of pie is appropriate during the Tuletide season. It's presented in the form of a substitution cryptogram below. Can you decipher it? Remember, in this type crypt one letter serves as a substitute for another, the same letter serving for the same letter throughout.

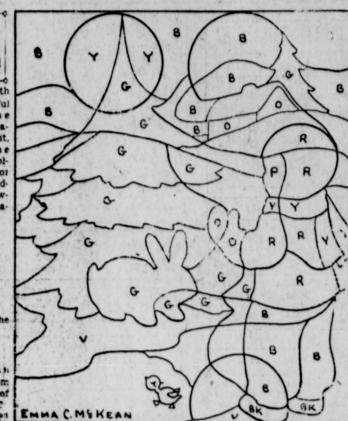
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Color-Graph

TO bring forth the colorful Yuletide scene idden in the dia gram at right, shade in the spaces with col ored pencils or ing to the following color indica

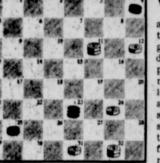
Y-Yellow G-Green O-Orange R-Red V-Violet Bk-Black P-Pink What does the cene portray? Riddle

WHY IS A ike a roomful of married people?



Your Move to Win HOW DO YOU SEE 117

silhouettes.



By Willard Hopper

jump, in this one. the board. He wins in four be noted.

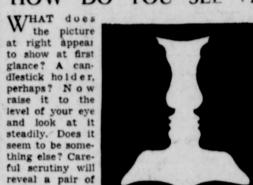
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Brief reports on select new books of interest to home crafts-men, hobbyists and collectors. Clip and save for reference. Selected by Clark Kinnaird

The Program Encyclopedia, by C. A. Duran (Association Press. 630 pages: \$7.95) is a monumental work of its kind, a literally cyclopedic presentation of information on planning, organizing, staging, conducting and exploiting gatherings of clubs, etc.

The Home Gardening Encyclopedia (Philosophical Library, 368 pages: \$6), is an American edition of a popular English onevolume ready reference guide. It describes all flower, vegetable, shrubbery and tree varieties, and the cultivation techniques pertaining to them about which the average possessor of a green thumb is apt to inquire.

Polluck Cookery, by Beverly
Pepper (Doubleday, 284 pages: THERE are 21 numbered lights on the wreath \$3.95). There are 320 recipes Tabove that are lighted in a most unusual manamongst which hostesses who ner. leftovers.



WHITE forces Black to make If you hold the the losing move—a triple drawing about six inches from your eyes and stare at it steadily; then shift your gaze to a light-colored White moves first, traveling up wall, some further interesting illusory effects may

Also, staring at the figure steadily and then tilting oc-st while 31-15 shidy as of Malle 18-21 shidy of two candlestick holders.

Light Form of Exercise



favor casseroles for buffet din- Start from any one of the numbers, call that one ners should find some good ideas "one" and count clockwise until the number you for starting right off with pre- reach is the same number as you count. When this happens you have lighted a bulb. Count "one" for the next bulb and continue until

you either light another bulb or reach 21, in which case you cre counted out. At what starting point can you

be sure to light all or most of the lights?

Fun With Figures THE figures below have been

rranged to form a sum, as you can see.

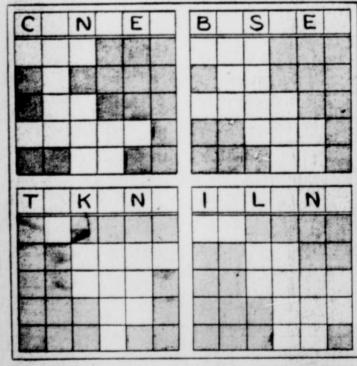
13 × 57 - 9 = 782 Rearrange the five digits so that without changing the positions of the symbols for multiplication and subtraction they form a 4-figure sum expressed entirely in the same digits (for example 8888, which isn't the correct

answer). Solution: There are two answers. One is $39 \times 57 - 1 - 2222$, the other is $57 \times 39 - 1 - 2222$, the other is



CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

FILL IN MISSING LINKS



CIND the missing letters of the diagrams above and restore the key words. Here's how:

Copy each of the letters now showing in the blanks directly below them. Then, by trial and error, try to form short words.

Answers: One possible set of answers is canoes, bushes, taking, in

Exact Timing

time from noon till now to half the time from now till noon tomorrow, you will have the exact time. Can you figure out the time

Answer: Wine thirty-six p. m.

64-Who opened the seals? (Rev. 65-Coin of Iran.

66-Blast

67-Ethical

Exclamations

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HORIZONTAL

1-To what place did Shimel go to get his servants (1 Ki. 2:40) 5-What nationality was Paul? (Acts 22:26)

0-Male sheep. 4-Operatic sola.

15—Operatic sola.
15—Gum resin.
16—Cry of the Bacchanala.
17—Soothing ointment.
18—Liquid measure.
19—Small. secluded valleys.
20—On board ship.
21—Christmas—
22—imbibes.
23—What did Samuel set up between Mizpeh and Shen?
(1 Sam. 7:12)
25—Extinct birds.
26—King of Egypt to whom Hoshea sent messengers (2 Ki. 17:4)
28—Struck.

28—Struck.
29—From what place was silver spread into plates brought?
(Jer. 10:9)
33—Unwell.
35—Naaman was one (2 Ki. 8:1)
37—English coins.
38—Where did David put garrisons? (2 Sam. 8:14)
40—Goddess of the Ephesians
(Acts 19:35)
42—Judge.
43——de Milo.
45—Iron.

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45—Iron.
47—Feminine name.
48—Hermits.
50—Distress signal.
52—Indefinite article.
53—Produced.
54—Consequently.
56—Loose overcoat.
59—Scotch cap.
60—Linen vestments.
63—Biblical name (2 Ki. 15:25)

46—Male offspring.
49—Decimal unit.
51—Steep slopes.
54—He had ten sons, who were hanged (Esth. 9:10)
55—Son of Jercham (1 Chr. 8:27) -Mouth of the Amason. 70-Hard, heavy wood. 71-Son of Noah (Gen. 8:82)

VERTICAL

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1—City included in the inheritance of the children of Benjamin (Josh. 18:24)

2—Macaws.
3—Pieces of baked clay.
4—Solomon built store cities in this place (2 Chr. 8:4)

5—Felt contrition.
6—Evergreen tree.
7—Part of the handwriting on the wall (Dan. 5:25)

5—Danish territorial division.
9—Symbol for nickel.
6—Enjoyed Christmas dinner.
1—Biblical plain (Amos 1:5)

2—Member of a monastic order
1—Soap-frame bar.
1—Comprehend.
1—June-bug
1—The wise virgins took this with them (Mat 25:4)

River in France.
1—Strainer.
1—More advanced in years.
1—Lachrymal drops.
1—A jew with seven sons (Acts 19:14)

A singer, the son of Josh (1)

Chr. 6-33:

singer, the son of Joel ()

41—Conclave. 44—There was a well here (2 Sam C 1955. King Postures Syndicate. Inc

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