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tory with your pictures, you buy some of your end some of the money movies" and save some ou will not have to spend the movies" for a while hat you may save more had anticipated, I am en rewith a book of free ur theaters here in Ar-

ill never regret the ex are getting. Ray Bartlett.

#### Texas Seek Accord On For Trucks

fficials will meet at Ausrow to attempt to seek procal agreement covbe paid by trucks

Mexico Corporation Comer James F. Lamb, sec-of the New Mexico Recipmission, said before he is hopeful an agreement reached. This will be the such session and Texas has naking an extensive study he first meeting last No-

#### ets Warn sing Troops liddle East

warning tonight against any foreign troops in the East without a prior agreend U.N. approval.

a said any expansion of

ALGIERS RIOTERS GET TEAR GAS Two Of Invited



USING TEAR GAS, steel-helmeted pelice clear street in Algiers for arrival of Guy Mollet, new French premier, whose policies are opposed by French settlers.

# DAY Chapters Vote To Follow Lead Of Artesia To Screen Candidates

At a regular meeting of District 8 of the Disabled American Veterans in Hobbs yesterday, other chapters of the DAV voted to follow the Artesia chaper's lead in appointing committees to screen candidates for public office in coming elections, to determine their views on the Veterans Tax Exemption Law, according to Ken Jones, Artesia repre-

taxes, Jones said.

views concerning the law.

Attending yesterday's meeting

land Wittkopp, and Buster Cline.

The next district meeting was

set for Roswell April 29, at which

a new district commander.

Witnesses See

In California

**Meteor Flashes** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A bluish

white meteor with a brilliant or-ange tail flashed across the Cali-

fornia sky and was seen from

points more than 600 miles apart

Observers as far north as Santa

Ariz., reported sightings shortly

early yesterday.

#### University Office Once More Broken with the Veterans Exemption Law Into By Thieves

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-The University of New Mexico business office, recently robbed of more than \$26,000, was broken into again last night. Police Capt. Albert from Artesia were Ken Jones, Le-Owens said today.

Owens said no money was taken, but the door of the office had DAV was announced for June 15-17 apparently been either forced or at Truth or Consequences, Jones

There have been no arrests in the earlier burglary. Owens said there was nothing new from the

There was no apparent attempt to open any safes in the office in the most recent break-in, officers sided at Sunday's meeting.

### FHA Is Accused Of Quibbling On Military Houses

WASHINGTON (P)—The Federal Housing Administration was accused by a House subcommittee last night of failure to appreciate the need for new housing for military personnel.

There was no immediate com ment from the FHA, whose administration of a 1955 military housing law was said by a Bankwe activities" in the area ing subcommittee to be marked by Il within the Soviet orbit frequent needless quibbling "over technicalities and niceties."

# y, Broad Inquiry Shapes Up Probe Of Oil, Gas Interests

he had made no contriburecent months to any sen-'personal campaign funds" han the \$2,500 which Sen. Case (R-SD) spurned.

his testimony, the special nmittee created to inthe Case incident closed hearings. r, a new, broad inquiry

"means and methods em-y interests outside the Seno pressed for the passage eat of the natural gas" bill clear the way for it,

gs (D-Mo.) resigned from Elections subcommittee he has been chairman. that he felt the subcomould not undertake the inalle hé remained on it since candidate for re-election. ong been Senate custom ections subcommitteethe job among other licing elections—should any senator who is curampaigning for re-election. Fore (D-Tenn.) is in line to

mony today. It first

Whaley of Dawson County, Nebras-ka, who accompanied Neff to Sioux Falls, S. D., in January when Neff left 25 \$100 bills with a friend of Case's as a campaign contribution. the ride, had little pertinent to

mittee's counsel, asked him: "Have you at any time October, 1955, made contributions to the campaign funds of other senators in connection with the

"I have made no other contribu

Attend C. Of C. **Board Meeting** 

> Under the new policy, adopted by the Chamber of Commerc executive board, of inviting one twelveth of the membership t each monthly board meeting, wit the idea in mind of stimulating more interest among the member ship in the Chamber, on'v of the invited members attended today's board needing. One o these guests contributed a couple of constructive ideas to the board

Chamber expenditudes for the month of January were reporteat \$1,500 and a list of 'estima ed expenditures of \$1,273 for the month of February was submitted This is a new policy adopted t attempt to limit monthly expen ditures within the annual budget

Delinquent accounts of \$1,100 were brought forward from 1955 and these accounts were divided up among board members for col lection by personal calls.

A shortage of \$381 for meeting accounts payable for Christmas expenditures was made up by a transfer of funds from the Cham ber general fund, to be repaid from 1956 Christmas drive funds Paul Frist, Chamber presiden termed as "very disappointing" turnout of only 15 persons for the last program of work meeting hel for Chamber members.

Charles Currier, a Chamber di rector, told the board that in view of a recent workshop meeting that he attended in Hobbs, he believed the business leaders workshop of a recent workshop meeting that The New Mexico Association of County Officers at a meeting in the business leaders workshop Ruidoso last May voted to do away coming up at Lubbock Feb. 17 will be interesting and worthwhile which allows New Mexico Vets

Paul Frost, Chamber president, up to \$2,000 exemption on property pointed out that the Lubbock meeting will be for business lead-As a counter measure, local Vets organizations decided here last ers and not for professional Chamber men. He urged as many week to screen candidates on their Chamber members to attend as

The board received a report on Bill the caged-egg project from one of 330. the board members, who said he did not believe the project would go over in Artesia as a group proj- turn off South Third into Main ect, because of a different farm Seagraves, Tex., area, where the caged egg business has gone over time nominations will be made for

The board voted a \$10 a month Laverne McCombs, Hobbs, dissalary increase for the Chamber trict commander of the DAV, presecretary, Dorothy Hustad. A guest at the meeting said that

indications are that the motel and hotel business in Artesia is far off of what it was the last year or two, and that he believed this industry should get together to promote more business for themselves. The executive board approved the following men for committee chairmen for 1956. T. C. Stromberg, agricultural

ional affairs; J. D. Smith, membership; C. G Clark, retail merchants; C. D. Hopkins, goodwill; Glen Clem, Christmas committee; Gene Schuck, solicitation control: Floyd Childress, tourist; Tom Brown, Jr., Chisum Trail: Bill Brittain, civic improvement; Thad Clara, 400 miles from here, and Cox, highway; Vernon Mills, edsouth to El Centro, 175 miles ucation; T. W. Brownlee, flood southeast, and east to Winslow, control; Harvey Jones, fire precontrol; Harvey Jones, fire vention; James Green, aviation; after 1 a.m. Witnesses reported Lowe Wickersham, clean-up; and seeing it for 10 to 30 seconds. J. A. Farley, industrial committee.

#### A sentry at Camp Irwin, the Army's huge armored equipment maneuvering base on the Mojave Desert, said blazing objects appeared to fall nearby. Another soldier and the same reservation Firecrackers For New Year

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Any evil day survived a full barrage of fire crackers, despite a police ban. Chinese New Year started

midnight Saturday and was wel-comed throughout the Oriental colony with an hours-long crackling of explosions aimed at chas-ing away the spirits. New Police Chief Frank Ahern

suffered his first reversal after rul-ing that the crackers could be fired only between midnight and 1 a.m. and only at Pogsmouth T. Kong Lee, head of the New Year Festival Committee, said: "Maybe the people were too busy

during the day to read their news

quickly that the majority of the

papers. And the order came

people didn't know about it." AMMAN, Jordan (A Queen Dina day gave birth to her first child, his 26-year-old cousin last April

ALABAMA U. BARS NEGRO GIRL AFTER RIOTS





YIELDING TO PROTESTS which culminated in riots, officials of University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, have barred Autherine Lucy, 26, first Negro student ever to enter institution, until further notice. She is entering car followed by Dean of Women Miss Sarah Healy, Car was pelted with missiles and damaged by rioters.

# Nelson Not Worried, Thinks Insanity Plea To Save Him

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-David Cooper Nel son, confessed slayer of two, says he isn't worried about what may become of him when he comes to trial.
"I honestly believe I can beat it," the 35-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., man said.

Nelson is charged with the murd-

"But if I can't, death doesn't worry me either."

# Cars Sustain In Collision

up driven by Mrs. Waldeen Payne the body. of 1302 Merchant was damaged about \$50, and a car driven by

Bill W. Hull of 1505 Hank, about Police investigating the accident said that Mrs. Payne made a left east on Main when the two vehi-

cles collided. There were no injuries.

> Fatality - Free 3,005

Days In Artesia

MURDER TRIAL SET McALESTER, Okla. (A)-A trial for Dr. Ben Galbraith, charged in the fire deaths of his three chilcommittee; Bill Siegenthaler, na. dren, has been docketed for Feb. 28. Galbraith is serving life for the death, of his wife. Mrs. Galbraith and the children died in a

> AGED COUPLE FLY BOSTON (A) - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, who remember when it was stylish to travel by stagecoach, took their first airtwo-month vacation.

er of Ralph Rainey, which he has admitted. He also has admitted the pistol slaying of Kenne'h Short, 36 of North Hollywood, Calif. Short's body was found over the

weekend under an eight-foot snowdrift near Amarillo. The body was found, Sheriff Newell Ramsey said, In a minor collision at Third after Nelson supplied the police and Main at 8:10 a.m. today, a pick- with a crude map of where he left Nelson said he believed he would

> missed. He is now undergoing psychiatric examination. unbalance - that it might be Civic Laague.

missed," Nelson said. "It would be easier to die than to face life in a prison or mental

Rainey's body was found on U

near Budville, N. M., Jan. 10. He had been shot twice in the head. Short, an electrician, disappear

ed Jan. 20 on a drive from Flint, Mich., to his home in California. Ramsey said it took only 15 ninutes of digging Saturday for police to find Short's body. Short' wrists had been tied together and he had been shot in the head Sheriff Paul Gaither of Amarillo quoted Nelson as saying he had not intended to kill Short.

"I just decided to kill fire at their home here March 17, Gaither quoted Nelson as saying, day night after being shot by "I knew they couldn't hang me any higher for that killing. I already had killed another man."

There will be a meeting of the the Carlsbad Safety Council.

# **Lovington Vice Prober Charged** With Perjury

perjury before a grand jury.

be declared mentally unbalanced vice conditions in Clovis. The min- block. and the charges against him disister contented he had been beat-"It's so close-just a thin divid- while he was investigating vice spotting the ringleaders by letting ing line between normality and conditions for the Curry County them blow off steam that way, than

account of incidents leading to the to it," Swenson said. beating around midnight Saturday, Jan. 28. He said Gress had pulled at him. Gress then, in Skipworth's account, ran out of the club, but was caught at the door and beaten. Police were then summoned: Gress said he had a gun, but

said he didn't recall taking it out.

#### Man Shot To Death Following Argument

ALAMOGORDO (P)-David Watkins, 55, a worker at the Dentor Sawmill at Weed, was dead or arrival at the hospital here Sun-12-guage shotgun at the home of Vernon Davis, 56, another

Davis was held at Otero County jail without charge.

Sheriff Carl Hansen said the North Eddy County Safety Coun- shooting occurred in the front yard plane trip yesterday. He is 99 and cil tonight at 7 o'clock at Mac's of the Davis home following an she is 90. They flew from Logan Artesia room. The group will hold argument between Watkins and ing firm killed one man and in-Airport to St. Augustine, Fla., for its regular quarterly meeting with Davis during a crap game in progress at Davis' home

# Sets Fire To **Cell Mattress**

SANTA FE (A)-A three - hour disturbance by convicts in cellhouse No. 1, the New Mexico State was brought under control without major incident at 4 a.m. today with removal of the ringleaders from the cellblock. Warden Harold R. Swenson announced

Fourteen leaders were removed rom their cells in the block, the oldest unit of the prison, and

placed in isolation. "Everything is under control and conditions are normal," Swenson

reported a few hours afterward. The warden, who only a few weeks ago was given the job permanently as successor to the late Warden Edwin B. Swope, calmly related how he deliberately let the noise-making outbursts run on so that officers could spot the trouble-

either convicts or prison personnel, he said, and the only damage was that done by fire to the mattress of the convict Swenson blamed with

starting the incident. This lonvict was identified as Adolpho J. Ramirez, serving nine to ten years from Otero County for assault with intent to commit murder while armed with a dangerous weapon

Swenson said it was Ramirez' demand at 1 a.m. that he be taken immediately to the hospital for medical treatment which touched off the disturbance.

Swenson described the outbreak of the trouble in this manner: Ramirez began demanding that he be taken immediately to the hos-LOVINGTON &-Harold Gress, pital for medical treatment. After Lovington minister and vice in the lieutenant in charge refused the vestigator, was arrested here to-demand, the convict set fise to the day an a Clovis warrant charging mattsess and began shouting and name calling. By 2 a.m., about an Gress had been involved in a hour after the first flare up, shoutgrand jury invstigation of alleged ing had spread throughout the

"We gave them every en in the Clovis Cattlemen's Club tunity to run on, and I think we by it's owner, Jack Skipworth, were able to do a better job of we would have done by moving Skipworth had given a different in and putting an immediate stop

"We took out 14 and put them isolation. Everything a gun in the bar and pointed it brought back under control and it was very quiet from then on.'

The warden said there is noth ing radically wrong with Ramirez'

"He's one of our chronics," he said. "He has ulcers and some other chronic ailments. We give him special diets and he receives medication and we're doing all we can for the man. He presumably was no worse off at 1 a.m. this morning than at any other time.'

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# **Gas Explosion** Rocks Toledo, One Man Killed

TOLEDO, Ohio P - A gas ex plosion in a downtown meat pack jured two others early today. At least two others are missing in the rubble of several brick buildings which were leveled by the 4 a.m.

Firemen, wearing gas masks because of strong ammonia fumes, quenched a small fire that fol lowed the blast, rescue squads worked with cranes to move the Hundreds of windows were shat-

cludes the Commodore Perry and Sces hotels, two of the largest in

#### D. A. Rowley Takes Issue On Statement In Beating Preacher

CLOVIS (P-Dist. Atty. Richard Rowley has taken issue with an editorial in a local newspaper charging that law enforcement of ficials failen to file charges in the case of an alleged beating of a

An editorial in the Clovis News Gress for the Curry County Civic

the Clovis Cattleman's Club re-

#### said he saw the same apparer company lawyer, testified repeatedly urged a broad inquiry into efforts to influence votes on breakup of the meteor. Two witnesses in the towns of the gas bill. Barstow and Daggett, near the The special Senate committee camp, said they heard deep boom headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.) has ing sounds after the flash. limited its hearings strictly to the A TWA pilot, Capt. Robert

Case incident. This group closed out its hear-ings with less than an hour's testi-

called Sheriff Paul

Neff, who had told his story last eek, was then recalled. Charles W. Steadman, the

Harris-Fulbright (gas) bill?"

tions to any senator's campaign funds," Neff said.

Steadman then told George "we have no further witnesses."

HINGTON (P) \_ John M., succession to Hennings. Gore has

Downing of Malibu, Calif., flying over Winslow, said the meteor "looked like it was coming right under us. It made us duck and pull up the airplane a little." Final Planning Set

KANSAS CITY (A)-Members of the Harry S. Truman Memorial Library Committee today began studying plans for final phases of the building's construction. Former President Truman hopes the library at nearby Independ-ence, Mo., will be ready for dedi-

cation in May, 1957. means of raising another \$300,000 in addition to the building's estimated \$1,700,000 cost. The additional money is needed for land-scaping, furnishings and equip-

For HST Library

MOSCOW & Nearly five years Burgess and Maclean said in a the secrets of mystery surrounding the where prepared statement they had been plomacy then. abouts of former British diplo-

shadow of the Kremlin. But most of the riddles were not answered. the Soviet Communist party's 20th I Soviet newsmen were summoned

> Immediately after, the two were driven off into the night. They eft unanswered a host of ques What underground route carried

give the Russians? And what world abouts. events did this knowledge set off? Did it cause the Chinese Reds to American Department of the Britenter the Korean War? Why did ish Foreign Office. Burgess, earlthe Russians remain silent so long, ier with BBC and the British Sethen choose this time to disclose their whereabouts? What are they of the British Embassy in Wash-doing now and how are they livington.

to their five-minute "press confer-

Communists since their days at mats Guy Burgess and Donald Cambridge University but denied in a white paper last year that rubble in a search for bodies. Maclean have been lifted in the they had been secret agents as the two had fled when the governcharged last year by the British. ment, suspicious at the leak of tered in a four-block area that in-

Burgess-Maclean Riddles Unanswered

The Russians staged a dramatic sia "to make our contribution to a lean questioned. appearance of the two turncoats policy aimed at achieving greater Saturday in the National Hotel, mutual understanding between three days before the opening of the Soviet Union and the West." They charged tht a "small but congress. Two British and two powerful" group in the West had children. Mrs. Maclean is the opposed a mutual understanding | daughter of Francis M. Marling, They particularly criticized U. S. foreign policy.

Maclean and Burgess slipped across the English channel on a small steamer in May, 1951, and disappeared. It seemed clear they had vanished behind the Iron Cur Europe? What secrets did they denied knowledge of their where-

Maclean had been head of the

Burgess and Maclean said in a the secrets of U. S.-British The British Foreign Office said

They charged that a "small but secrets to Moscow, ordered Mac-Maclean's American-born wife, mutual understanding between the former Melinda Marling of Chicago, followed her husband to Russia in 1953 with their three

> Oil Co. Maclean said in the statement that he had found himself "more and more alone" in his objections to British foreign policy.

advertising manager of the Pure

"It was becoming increasingly them through the police nets of tain but Soviet officials blandly difficult to find anyone to think Lovington minister recently of something else than the Communist menace, to understand the Journal stated that officials had senselessness and danger of Amer- sidestepped an issue by not filing ican policy in the Far West and charges resulting from the under-Europe," said the veteran of 16 cover investigation of Harold years in Britain's diplomatic service. "To further remain in the diplomatic service was becoming im-

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, February 13

Past Presidents' Parley, American Legion Auxiliary meeting in the home of Mrs. D. M. Walter, 7:30 p.m.

Central School Parent Teacher Association, meeting at school, 7:30 p.m. Hermosa and Park P-TA will be guests.

#### Tuesday, February 14

Esther Society, meeting in the home of Mrs. O. B. Muehlbrad, 906 S. First, 7 p.m.

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Annual Sweetheart banquet for the Intermediates of the First Baptist church, in the banquet hall of the church 7. p.m.

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

Catholic Daughters of America, meeting in the home of Mrs. H. P. Huston, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Ken Schrader, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Huck Kenny, with Mrs. Reese Crouch as cohostess, 7:30 p.m.

Band Aide club, meeting in the music room, 7:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday, February 15

Artesia Junior Women's club, birthday luncheon at Cliff's Cafeteria, 1 p.m.

Free Will Baptist church auxiliary, meeting at the church spend several days with a daugh-

#### Thursday, February 16

Lakewood Extension club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Raymond Neatherline, 2 p.m.

Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian hurch, prayer retreat at the church at 2 p.m. followed by Barry is on the Junior Judging meral meeting at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. G. P. Gamboe will be the

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet as follows: Training Circle in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Ware, 1502 ness matters on their ranch near

Circle One in the home of Mrs. Reese Smith, 1492 Sears, crack, is doing much better.

Circle Two in the home of Mrs. F. C. Hart, 502 Dallas,

Circle Three in the home of Mrs. H. L. McAlester, 2:30, Harwells

Fellowship of Prayer at the home of Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30 a.m.

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Circles of the Presbyterian Church meet as follows: Circle Three in Brainard parlor, Mrs. Robert Gates and in Roswell by the snow.

Mrs. Jack Knorr, hostesses, 9:30 a.m. Circle One in the home of Mrs. Barney Cockburn with

Mrs. James Cerny as co-hostess, 1 p.m. Circle Two in the home of Mrs. Ralph Shugart with Mrs Robert Simpson as co-hostess, 2 p.m.

#### -:- -:- -:- -:-Friday, February 17

Cottonwood Women's club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Kermit Southard, 2:30 p.m.

World Day of Prayer at the First Presbyterian church, 2:30 p.m.

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cert will be the second of the cur-

rent Artesia Community Concert Association presentations

This attractive and gifted cou-ple, Mr. and Mrs. in private life, have won acclaim in the fields of

both serious and popular music. Particularly throughout the mid-

western states, they have appear-

Miss Hansen is a native of So

Dedell was born in Syracuse.

N. Y. Beginning his musical edu-

Fior, he majored in piano at Sy-

racuse University, from which he

on their way to their

servatories, and in private stud

diana, and New York. They con

teaching affiliations at the same

time they were touring in con

certs. However, with the demand

for them in concer's steadily in-

to abandon teaching in colleges.

Since 1949 they have played suc

cessful every year throughout the

The couple bring their own 7

order to have matched instruments.

The concert will start at 8:15 p

midwest and the south.

Nigeria Finds

**Royal Fashions** 

a spate of lectures in fashion col

"All of us who are particular

to copy from the Queen," said a

woman writer in the Ibadan Tri

"Let us watch the style and sui

"To crown all there would be

"On the blouse there would be

wo large brooches, each vying

"On the ears would be large

"That is not all.

umns of the Nigerian press.

more blunt.

she asked.

IBADAN, Nigeria (A)

Contrast In

m. Thursday.

s, in South Dakota, Missouri, In-

olds two degrees in music.

Wells in Chicago.

# Hansen And Dedell, Duo-Pinanists, To Appear In Artesia Feburary 16

Skill, adroitness, and warm-rich | duo-pianists who will appear here pirit are the keynotes of the successful and happy career of Jeanette Hansen and Lincoln Dedell,

# Mayhill. Hope News

ed with marked success, with many Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves took return engagements. Mrs. Reeves father, Hez Powell, to Alamogordo where he will Dakota. Majoring in piano at Yank ton College (South Dakota) and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson, Syracuse University, from both of Thursday. While there the Reeves which she holds degrees in music, visited with his sister, Mrs. C. W. (Continued on Page Four) she later studied with Howard

Barry Teel of Hope was among several from Eddy County who were taken to El Paso Wednesday by Jack Wallace, 4-H club agent Team for the livestock show which was held in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crockett of scholarship students and pupils of Roswell were attending to busi-George Mulfinger. They were mar-Elk. Tuesday. The Crocketts reserved with the U.S. Army in ported that Mr. Rob Crockett, Australia and New Guinea for who is suffering from a bad hip three and one-half years.

a team, the two artists, each indi-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell vidually, made many solo appear and son Ernest Ray of Dunken, motored to Roswell to a doctor at home, for their own relaxation for Harwell. While there the Harand enjoyment, they began to play wells were dinner guests of Mrs. mother, Mrs. Austin before people heard about such Other guests for dinner were Mrs. Harwell's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendricks. On their return home, they visit-Both Miss Hansen and Dedell ed with, Harwell's mother in Artesia, Mrs. Norma Harwell. taught piano in colleges and con

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts returned to their home near Dunken Monday after they were stranded

Mrs. Bob Moser, accompanied her sister, Myrtle Ragan of James Canyon and Ted Height of Cloudcroft to El Paso where they attended the rodeo Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jernigan of Deming visited with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jernigan of Pinon Wednesday. The Jernigans planned to go to Hope to visit other relatives but were snow bound at the Henry Jernigan ranch for several days. On their way home the Jernigans visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Posey in Mayhill Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves were Artesia visitors Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie J. Powell eft Thursday for Kapsas City to leliver fat lambs they had fed out

Elmer Leard was an Artesia vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daven a ladle. port returned to their home near Dunken Tuesday after spending several weeks in Wichita Falls, Tex., visiting friends and rela-Wichita Falls is the Davenorts' former home

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vreeke, Mr. bune. and Mrs. John Mahill, and Mr. "Le and Mrs. Wayne Cutler all of Mayability of her dress. hill motored to Alamogordo to a ball game Thursday night.

Marie Samford visited in Mayhill school Thursday. There school at Clouderoft.

Tularosa defeated the Cloudcroft Bears in Tularosa Friday

"I'll dare tell you.
"On every other finger there would be at least two gold rings.
"Around the neck would be rows Lincoln Cox motored to Clouderoft to pick up his son, Dub, and rows of gold beads. when the Cloudcroft Bears were ong gold chain almost touching unable to make their 3-day basketball trip to Animas, Hatchita, and the knees. Cliff, due to the bad roads and stormy weather.

Leonard Scott is home on leave from the Marines visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scott, and earrings practically tea earrings practically tearing the other relatives and friends in Mayhill and Clouderoft.

#### Guests were members of her Sunday school class, The Sussanah Wesley class of the First Methodist church. Those present were Mrs. George Frisch, Mrs. G. B. Dungan, Mrs. J. W. Sharp, Mrs. Ed Stone, Mrs. Hille Teel, Mrs. E. B. Bullock, Mrs. C. M. Hinrichson, and Mrs.

sa drive.

Birthday Party

Is Given For

Mrs. Condrey

Mrs. Maude Condrey was hon-

ored on her birthday Saturday at

a party given by her daughter, Mrs. Marion Welch of 813 Hermo-

# Mrs. Gaspard's **Brother Dies** In Louisiana

Mrs. F. J. Gaspard of 1409 Yucca ave., received word Sunday evening that her brother, Leodice Menard, had died in New Orleans from a heart attack.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, four sisters and two brothers. Burial will take place in Rayne La. Mrs. Gaspard and Jerry left Thursday night, Feb. 16, at the today for Rayne. High School auditorium. This con-

# **Junior High** Honor Roll

junior high school, students must make at least two A's and no grade below a B.) The honor roll for the last nine-weeks perod is as follows: Seventh Grade

Sharon Kay Barrett, Karen Bradbury, Sharon Childress, Sylvia Campbell, Marilyn Campanel la, Judy Corkran, Leslie Francis, Catherine Feezal, Phyllis Gilchrist, Vicki Hughes, Linda King, Carocation by studying with George lyn Kennedy, Claire McGinty, Carolyn McClanahan, Billie Sue Parry, Dicy Ann Shepard, Barbara Scott, Diana Vee Sutton, The young couple met at Syra-Storm, Wanda Southard, Malinda cuse University where both were Smith, Barbara Thompson, Dottie White, Sharon Wood, Jana Wickersham, Glenda York, Mary Yates, ried in 1945, after Dedell had Larry Branch, Lawrence Coll, Marion Heald, Lloyd King, Jame Long, Ronald Perriman, Vaughn, Bennie Valdez, Ronald Weindorf, Jerry Williams.

Before they began working as Eighth Grade Judy Adkins, Linda Alford, ances in recital and on radio. But Claire Carper, Rita Caudle, Martha Dampf, Ellen Denton, Glenda Gillespie, Barbara Haag, Sylvia two-piano music. It was not long Haile, Louise Hanna, Judy Hanson, Sondra Hickman, Vicki Hicks, performing and wanted to listen to the combined artistry of hus-band and wife. They were, there-fore, soon on their way to their Jerry Lee, Michael McGuire, Max Nelson, Johnny Villa, Robert White, Luba Landziak, Sally Turner, Shirley Staggs, Kay Braswell.

Ninth Grade Andy Anderson, Bobby Jimmy Brown, Franklin Ezell, David Feezel, Danny Heald, Don Ivers, Gene Lowrey, Tracy Patterson, Jack Pearson, George Peyton Yates, Mildred Bunch, Marie Cogburn, Charlotte creasing, they were finally forced Culbertson, Kathryn Hainley. Elizabeth Ann Hollis, Carolyn Hutson, Sue Ingram, Edwina McCaw, Ann McElvaney, Carol Owens, Patricia Perry, Rhonda Porter, Irene Reynolds, Janice foot grand pianes with them, in Ryan, Marilyn Scraper, Karen Shaid, Joy Shaw, Ida Snow, Gloria Starkey, Martha Watson, Patty Ann Woerndel, Vicki L Wickersham, Sharon Smith Ann Woerndel, Vicki LaNette

# **Motor Carriers** Name Ferguson To Committee Elizabeth II's restrained groom ing has jolted Nigeria's Mayfair

Robert E. Ferguson of the Ferguson Trucking Co., Inc., Artesia, where dusky beauties parade in king-size bold ornaments and ap Mexico Motor Carriers Associaply their brown face powder with tion to serve on the executive com-The royal visit has touched off New Mexico Motor Carriers are

Trucking Association. about fashion will have something

# Hospital Report

Admissions: Feb. 11-Johnny Achen, Mrs. A. A. Webster, Nancy Acosta Gonzales, J. L. Long. Mrs. "Let us see how nicely she doe S. H. Roby, Mrs. Henry L. Don-nelly, Paul Rodriguez. Feb. 12— Mrs. Phillip B. Boyce, Mrs. Apolher hair and applies makeup."
"Adora" of the Lagos Times was inar Navarette. "How would a distinguished Af rican woman, not even a queen have landed at Ikeja Airport?"

Dismissed: Feb. 11—Harry C. Crawford, James Cerny, Richard Galation, Mrs. Eugene Lindsey, Mrs. Carmy Dickinson, Mrs. Waldo Jackson. Feb. 12—Mrs. Ernest M. Evans. Births: Feb. 11-Mr. and Mrs.

Donnelly, son, 7 pounds 2½ ounces. Feb. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip B. Boyce, daughter, 6 pounds 14

would be one or two gold brace-"In fact, the only spot that would escape this extremism w

# dealth.

FOURTH GRADERS on Saturday's KSVP Book Quiz. From the left, back roun Vandiver, from Mrs, Wesley Sperry's room at Hermosa School; Charles Mauldi Hazel Hockensmith's room at Central; front row, Janet Feezel, Mrs. Eloise Fin room at Park; Gail Taylor, Miss Helen Gorman's room, Central; and Jeanne White (Leone Studio Pho Jean Knull's room, Hermosa.

# Mrs. Clyde Guy Is Selected Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart

Mrs. Clyde Guy, president of Xi-lota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, was selected as Valentine Sweetheart of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a dance held Saturday night at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Kenneth Schrader, presi-dent of City Council Beta Sigma Phi, welcomed guests and presented agents, had discussed his situathe four candidates-Mrs. Guy of Xi Iota chapter, Mrs. Reese Crouch, Alpha Alpha, Mrs. Howard Henry to flee together. Alpha Lambda, and Miss Lou Griffin, Beta Xi.

At midnight Mrs. Schrader in-troduced Singer Albino Baca. He was accompanied by Leroy Jacobs at the piano. Mrs. Bill Keys presented the

jueen, Mrs. Guy, who was given a uquet of yellow roses in the shape of a heart. Mrs. Ferdy Blessing and her so-

cial committee were in charge of decorating the ballroom. Aaron O'Neill's orchestra Roswell furnished music.

# **Wesleyan Guild**

Mrs. Nina McCarter. It was announced a Guild Week- attack Manchuria.

end will be held in Santa Fe March 10-11, and several members Mrs. J. H. Walker led the de-

votional program, the month's theme being "The World's Laborer, Worthy of His Hire," on which subject Leslie Martin spoke.

Esther Ekstrom, Mrs. W. S. Dunnam, Mrs. Leona Gott, Mrs. Frank Hopkins, Mrs. B. Lorang, Mrs. Eva Speck, Mrs. K. R. Jones, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. Nora Copping er, Mrs. Teel, Miss Doris Johnson, Mrs. Leslie Martin, and the hostess, Mrs. McCarter.

# Neighborhood **Girl Scouts** Announce Meet

Cholla Girl Scout Neighborhoo meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church. The purpose of this meeting is

to make available plans and materials for the Juliette Low program March 15. Plans for the annual cookie sale and Girl Scout week will also be discussed. Mrs. L. A. Hanson, chairman, urges all leaders and troop com-

mittee members to be present.

# Mental Health Discussed At Women's Meet

Mrs. R. H. Hayes was guest speaker at a meeting of the Ameri-can Assn. of University Women held Saturday at the Artesia Country Club. Preceding the meeting a lunch-

eon was held. Mrs. A. R. Haralson, president, presided over the business session

Mrs. Hayes spoke on what was being done in New Mexico on mental health as a state-wide program.
Miss Margaret Odum, Miss Nan-Births: Feb. 11—Mr. and Mrs.
A. A. Webster, son, 6 pounds 10
bounces; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L.
Donnelly, son, 7 pounds 2½ ounds, 7 pounds 2½ ounds, 8 Phillip decorations and favors.

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# Burgess-

The statement continued that tion and views with Burgess, found him sympathetic and they decided

In Canberra, Australia, the for mer Soviet spy chief there said Fourth Graders Maclean and Burgess lied when they said they never had been S viet agents. Vladimir Petrov, who deserted

his espionage job with the Russian embassy in April, 1954, said in a statement: "Burgess and Maclean worked

for the MGB-(Soviet Ministry of State Seturity) and gave much secret information. For these reasons the MGB arranged for Burgess and Maclean to travel secrety to the Soviet Union when Brit ish security authorities discover ed that they were Soviet agents.' Holds Meeting

Gen. Douglas MacArthur recently asserted that Red China intervened in the Korean War because Burgess and Maclean had tipped Sunday afternoon in the home of off the Communists that the United States would not counter-

#### MRS. SAUNDERS DIES

SANTA FE (A)—The wife of an official of the regional office of the National Park Service has died Saunders, who had been active in Those present were Mrs. H. L. Park Service women's activities McAlester, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Miss here since 1939.

#### November Injuries Kill Albuquerque Man

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The death of an Albuquerque man Saturday raised the state's traffic toll for last year another

the result of injuries received in an accident in Albuquerque last Police said his death raised the 1955 traffic toll to 361.

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Fernando Hernandez, 55, died

# Honored With Jona He Birthday Party ur Base J. D. McClintock was how birthday dinner Saturday

Artesia Man

at the Old American Dini The honoree received m

W .E. Toney, Mr. and Mr. King, Mr. and Mrs. D. A ler, Mrs. Vernon Brian at Don, Mr. and Mrs. Billy and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McC

# Participate In **Quiz On Books**

Last Saturday it was ponsored by the Americ Public Library and KSVP.

Participants were Charlet din, Central School: Jeans Hermosa School; Gail Tayl tral School; Janet Feezel, School; and Susan Vand nosa School. Books reviewed by the

qualify for the broade 'Bright April" by Marg Angeli; "Nickey's Footb Marion Renick; by Robert Lawson. Miss Lois Nethery again

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# Golden Gloves Champs Crowned Saturday Represent New Mexi o In Chicago Bouts

MELE OF — Three Clovis of area champions from throughout the western part of the United States.

New Mexico's eight representatives were crowned Saturday night was next with 8, Roswell had 6

mexico, will attract hundreds

New Mexico's eight representatives were crowned Saturday night with Clovis easily capturing its second straight state team title.

# Faces Two Troublesome Jinxes ring This Week's Contests

we... all the way around. He sends his team against Texas A&M at College Station Saturday and faces into their second South the second South South the second South South the second South South the second South

# izona Hosts Party ur Baseball ams' Training

bile center, leads the conference in season scoring with 487 points and also in conference scoring with 196. Ray Downs of Texas is moving up. The Longhorn star is just 12 points back of O'Neal in season scoring and 7 in conference point making. and baseball both come in Arizona and it won't be before they're happily joined

e state will have four major State Cowboys than in 1906.

The Baltimore Orioles, Arizona's est spring training customers, be the first to start to work open a rookie camp Wedness at their new training base in

dale near Phoenix. few of the New York Giants xpected to arrive in Phoenix and some of the Chicago

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a about the same time.
of south in Tucson, the CleveIndians will have just about Il team suited up by Feb. 27. Phoenix area will open work-Feb. 20 with whatever play-

# ashua To Run ithout Real ompetition

AMI, Fla. (P)—Nashua makes country, the wirst start as a 4-year-old in Club dog show.

They all have

weight of 127 pounds but proweight of 128 pounds or giving away six pounds or to his rivals.

That leaves the field wide-open and a few figures will show just why. Only two of the six group finalists are back, and only 38 of the swill be El Chama, unraced is country since November 121 on the premises. So this year more

his country since November, so than any time in recent history Social Outcast, Alfred G. Van-bilt's unpredictable handicap an unknown to win. El Chama just arrived from ela where he has been since fall when he won the Laurel

#### Foot Put ins Women's pen Golf Play

AMI BEACH, Fla. (A)\_A 7 putt that fell and a 3-foot that didn't combined to make Beach Women's Open Golf ment for the second straight

putt that didn't fall was Berg's, and the veteran St. Crocker and Miss Berg doesn't figure to set well.

even coming into the 18th

The NCAA Tournament all even coming into the 18th

shot a final round 75.

# ards Schedule aily Drills

PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -

Albuquerque 5, Carlsbad 3 and Silver City 2. Farmington, which sent its first team to the state tourney, failed to gain a championship in either the open or no-

Washington, who stopped Cordy Garcia when Garcia failed to ans wer the bell for the second round of their lightweight bout, was the

up the Lone Star Conference bas ketball championship this week. The Lumberjacks play two second division teams—Texas A&I and La-

Austin, leading with 6-1, plays Texas A&I at Kingsville Monday and Tuesday, then clashes with La-mar Tech at Nacogdoches Friday. Stephen F. Austin beat Lamar Tech 63-55 and East Texas State 66-55 last week to shove into first place. Lamar Tech, which started the week unbeaten in conference play, took two lickings and fell down to a tie for fourth. Tech lost to Southwest Texas State 82-68 al

East Texas and Lamar play at Commerce Monday. East Texas and Sul Ross, play, at Commerce

Elliott Calhoun of Las Cruces collected \$448 for third place in Branina buil riding, Junior Vaughn of Renna tied for third in calf roping and got \$236. Jim White of College at Sherman Thursday and Texas A&I will play Corpus Christi there Friday.

#### Carlsbad got \$183 for third in of Roswell collected \$91 for fourth In Conference Play This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Gulf Coast Conference baskethall race hits its most crucial

NEW YORK (P)—Dogs. 2,560 of them ranging from small to big and pretty to ... er, not so pretty, took over Madison Square Garden today for the 80th edition of one of the oldest sporting fixtures in the latest week with all four teams playing two games apiece.

Moreover, prospects are latest with all four teams playing two games apiece.

Midwestern, the only undefeated outfit, gets Trinity at San Antonio Monday and at Wichita Falls

Thursday. Abilene Christian and the Westminster Kennel North Texas State will be playing at Abflene and Denton those nights. Midwestern toppled North Texas They all have high hopes of winders a sturday with only mediocre ition expected in the mile quarter feature.

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LABOR AGREEMENT REACHED MCGILL Nev (A) - Agreement has been reached over a company conducted "time method" study between Kennecott Copper Corp., and the International Union of Simms has declared Feb. 26 to be Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Heart Sunday in New Mexico. Spokesmen for both union and 'Heart diseases comprise our management announced the comgreatest health problem and are pany's 2,200 employes at the Mc the chief cause of death in New Gill plant and the huge mine at Mexico," the proclamation said. Ruth, will return to work today.

# Louisville Is Big Headache that didn't combined to make Crocker the winner of the Mi-Beach Women's Open Golf

By The Associated Press
The gents who select the teams for the National Invitation Tourews, Ill., pro had to take sec-place, one strike behind the g South American. | Sou

SANTA FE M - Gov. John F.

EL PASO (P)-Four New Mex

co cowboys placed high in the mon-ey-winners at the close of the Southwestern Rodeo.

place in steer wrestling.

2,560 Canines

Appear In Show

Jessen, a Seattle amateur, appraise a bevy of close confer-Betty Dodd, a San Antonio ence races that should send wellfired 71s for the best score
the final round and pulled into chase for the national title.

for third at 148 with Cathy Louisville (19-1) is the biggest lius of Lake Worth, Fla. Mrs. NIT headache. The Cardinals, with some four-year men who aren't acceptable to the NCAA, should have the NTT licking its chops. But instead, they've been knocking the glitter from NIT entries and could keep it up this week. And that is not going to pack Madison Square Garden n e x t

could make it a hectic week for the NIT.

Memphis State, ready and waiting for a tourney bid, plays Dayton Wednesday. Niagara, in the same situation, meets Seton Hall, an NIT entry, Thursday. And Man-hattan, which "eliminated" St. John's from the NIT picture last week, challenges St. Francis, al-ready picked by the NIT, tomor-row.

St. Francis, with San Francisco the only major unbeatens left, also plays Brooklyn College Wednesday and St. Joseph's (Pa.) Saturday. San Francisco, set to de-fend its NCAA title, can stretch its all-time major college winning streak to 46 games by beating San Jose State tomorrow and St.

Mary's (Calif.) Friday.\*
Oklahoma City (16-4), Temple PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) — month.

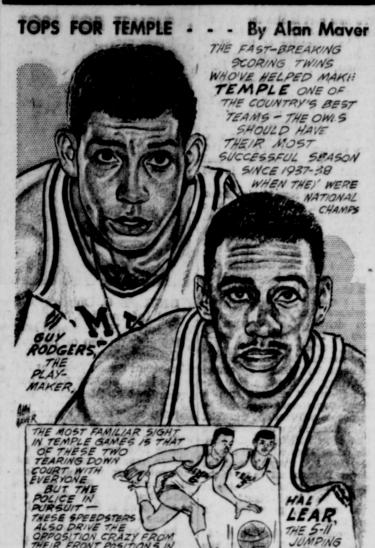
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Atter spilling NIT-bound Marager Safe bets to wind up in post-season tournaments. Oklahoma City, which plays Drake tonight, leans to the NCAA. Holy Cross, playing Notre Same tonight after the Club's strength, watched four and a half drill of runtand pepper games, then studed once a day workouts for least 10 daye.

Madison Square Galden in C. (17-1) and Holy Cross (17-3) also are safe bets to wind up in post-season tournaments. Oklahoma City, which plays Drake tonight, leans to the NCAA. Holy Cross, playing Notre Same tonight after being upset by Dartmouth 83-67 Saturday, is partial to the NIT. Temple, meeting La Salle Wednesday, could go either way, but probably is headed for the NCAA.



# Aggies Garner Six Victories; Coach Loeffler Gains Hope

The Aggies have lost more games than Loeffler did in his last three seasons at LaSalle, where he had two National Champions. But have six more to play

up and next reason Loeffler expects to start making trouble for over varsity aces as Ken Hutto, the Southwest Conference teams, the outside shot artist; George

### Runner's Hurt Foot May Bring Resignation

Hugh McElhenny says he still has that Southern Methodist, which "quite a bit of pain" and is going leads the conference and has a to give up his job with the San 17-2 season record, "could play Francisco 49ers "if my foot bothers with anybody in the country." ne as much next August as it

The great pro runner hurt the foot in an exhibition last season and never regained top speed.

Doctors are starting "all over again" this week to try to find the trouble, he said.

## **Backfield Coach** At Texas Tech Resigns Sunday

LUBBOCK (AP)-Backfield Coach Buss Warren resigned yesterday after four years at Texas Tech. "I have two or three propositions

under study," he said. Warren is the third Raider foot ball assistant to resign in recent weeks. Dee Andros and Wyatt Posey, line coaches, quit to take jobs at Nebraska and Georgia. Coach Dewitt Weaver said he ex-

Alabama University To Punish Rioters TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (A) -Praise

for a promise that future rioting will be met firmly came from church officials while calm reigned on the University of Alabama campus Saturday. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, univer

sity president, made a double-barreled pledge aimed at heading off future violence like the riots that occurred when the university's first Negro coed attended classes for three days.

He said yesterday that ringlead ers in the cursing, rock-throwing nonstrations would be punish

Texas A&M already has lost 13 McKeesport, (Pa.,) and Jack basketball games this season but Schwake of La Grange, Texas, it also has won six and that's should help out on the backboards. progress for Ken Loeffler, one of That's where the Aggies have been the big name coaches, who came weakest. The opposition has outthis season have the Cadets picked

team. Three other freshmen, Gonzala the six victories represent the total Diago, Neil Swisher and Alex Robthe Aggies gained in 1954 and 1955. erts, are good little men who are excellent hall handlers and shoot ers, and who have excelled on the Moreover, prospects are looking fast break. The five freshmen should fit in nicely with such leftover varsity aces as Ken Hutto. Mehaffey, the 6-4 driver, and zie Connally, a good rebounde

About the Southwest Conference which seldom has made much of a splash nationally in the past, the Aggie coach a veteran of 30 years in the ranks, thinks the league definitely is on the upswing. This SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Halfback season he has stated several times

# Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Racing

MIAMI, Fla. — Liberty Sun (\$7.70) came on in the stretch to win the \$34,350 Everglades Stakes at Hialeah Park

ARCADIA. Calif. - Mister Gus (\$11.50) scored by a neck in the \$59,300 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita.

NEW ORLEANS - Kem o (\$6.80) streaked to a two length victory in the \$7,325 Duncan Kenner Stakes at the Fair Grounds.

Fights TRENTON, N. J. — Joey Giar-dello, 160, Philadelphia, stopped Tim Jones, 15734, Plainfield, N. J.

HOLLYWOOD-Mickey North rup, 139<sup>14</sup>, Los Angeles, stopped Johnny Hart, 139<sup>1</sup>4, Phoenix, 8. PATERSON, N. J.—Jay Anderson, 155, Philadelphia, outpointed Rinzi Nocero, 156 %, Brooklyn, 8.

SUPERVISOR SENTENCED ROSWELL & W. R. Reed, for mer supervisor of the Roswell district office of the New Mexico Department of Revenue has been

sentenced to 5-7 years in the state penitentiary. Reed had pleaded guilty Nov. 1, 1954 to a charge of embezzlement. Simons Food Store SH 6-3732 Selling Dependable Foods Since 1925 Your Patronage Is Solicited

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# Brigham Young Meets Colorado A&M In Test Of Skyline Championship Hopes; Utah Rests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | New Mexico (4-5) at Salt Lake querque. Roybal was held to 20 Brigham Young's hopes for the City Thursday and are hosts for points. Teammate Floyd Scotty Siechampionship get their big test proved Pioneers swing down this week as the Cougars travel Utah after a Thursday date ver the rockies to meet Colorado Missoula with Montana (1-8). A&M at Fort Collins Friday and Wyoming at Laramie Saturday.

On that same journey, Utah's with Kansas State, leaders in the defending champions lost both Big Seven Conference. The K-State games to the home teams. The Utes (6-2) climbed back in- der Saturday

to a tie for the leadership with BYU (6-2) by crushing the Coug-trip this weekend as Brighan ars at Salt Lake City last Satur- Young. The Utags mee' Wyomir quickly erased talk that the Utes at Fort Collins Saturday. had collapsed on their journey across the mountains and there

Wyoming has a non-conference date Monday night in Laramie five lost 71-53 to Colorado at Bo

was dissession in the Redskin wig- ico, was held in check last Saturday, and as a result Denver down While Bright A Young hits the ed the New Mexicans at the Co road, Utah can take it relatively orado capital, 81-61, to reverse easy at home. 'ane Utes entertain defeat earlier this year at Albu

year. He is unbeaten in his last 32

against Milo Savage Jan. 6. Lausse

meets Bob Boyd, a fast-improving

Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer of West

29 consecutive victories until Gil

lyn last April 4. Fullmer got even

by beating Turner in a rematch at

been talking about a "rubber'

Originally scheduled for Jan. 20

at Syracuse, N.Y., the third Full-

mer-Turner bout had to be put

back because of Fullmer's illness

Now that he is fully recovered the

big rematch has been set for Fri-

day at Madison Square Garden.

Giants' Hearn

Cops Golf Play

than his closest pursuer.

Cleveland Indians

Athletics was second with 227.

Waner of Sarasota, member

# **Everybody Apparently Wants Match** With New-Champ-Again Sugar Ray

By The Associated Press Everybody wants to fight Sugar ing Argentine, definitely has ideas about a title match later in the Ray Robinson. That's the only way to explain the lively activity in the middleweight division since starts with only one draw Sugar Ray knocked off Bobo Ol- against Milo Savage Jan. 6. Laus son to win back the title.

With a Robinson-Olson rematch Chicago contender, in the Wed set for Los Angeles April 20, the nesday show from Chicago. other 160-pounders are forming a long line. Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Jordan, Utah, ran up a string o who was the last to beat Robinson, strengthened his bid last week Turner outpointed him at Brook by knocking out rugged Tony Baldoni. Another pack of middle weights is ready to face the cam- Salt Lake City June 20 and they've

Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood and match ever since. Ray Drake, a pair of 160-pounders from Brooklyn who don't figure in anybody's title plans at the pres ent, top the card tonight at St Nicholas Arena in New York. Du Mont will telecast.

# Phillies Sign Pitcher Owens

CLEARWATER, Fla. (P) - The Philadelphia Phillies yesterday signed pitcher Jim Owens who last year led the International League in strikeouts with 161.

Also signed were Gene Snyder, left-handed pitcher with Syracuse and Schenectady, N. Y., of the Class A Eastern League last year, down here to rebuild the fortunes of Aggies more than 15 and Jim Westlake, a first baseman per game and in only one game and brother of Wally Westlake, who signed with the same team on Baseball's Hall of Fame; more off the boards than the other Jan. 25. Snyder struck out 111 in Goodman of the Boston Red Sox; 21 games last year and Westlake and Al Lopez, manager of hit .262 for Syracuse.

gel topped the scoring with Conference Basketball Denver (3-5) Saturday. The imtallies. with superior height and overcame the Lobos with a balanced

Globe Trotters. House Of David

Utah State (5-3) makes the same That performance at Laramie Friday and tackle A&N Another of the league's high

scorers, Toby Roybal of New Mex-Trotters will put on one of their dazzling ball handling performt ances against the House of David basketball team at the High School gymnasium in Carlsbad tomorrow The Globe Trotters are there

#### under the sponsorship of the Carlsbad 20-30 Club. Tickets are NCAA TV Group Opens Meeting Eduardo Lausse, the left-hook

To Play Game

CHICAGO (P)-Football television plans for 1956 will be discussed this week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Televi-

Denver controlled the rebounds

The world-famous Harlem Globe

The NCAA TV group opens a three-day meeting today to prepare a specific plan which is expected to be on the same structure of last year's regional-national basis.

After the plan is formulated by the 12-man committee, it will be vote on the plan for which a twothirds vote is necessary for adop-

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the plan will not be announced until it is mailed

WASHINGTON & Secretary of Welfare Folsom says he intends talking with polio vaccine manufacturers to see if anything can be done to step up production be fore the polio season starts





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#### The Truth Will Out

THROUGH the years we have always had those who were a little careless with the truth.

Sometimes it becomes a habit with them and they tell an untruth when the truth would be better. In other cases they tell untruths to hurt someone and

with the hope of helping themselves. Our community is no different from the rest of the com-

We have those who will tell untruths and people know

they are not telling the truth. We have those who run about telling untruths because they have been told to do this. Those scattering the 'lies' about seek and endeavor to

help themselves, hurt those about whom the lies are being Hannah as president; Miss Nina told, and eventually feel they will profit from what they have McLean, vice president; and Miss

But the truth has a habit of coming out sooner or later and the things we tell that are untrue and the misrepresentations sooner or later come home to us.

Frequently when the lies are told they are not worthy There are few individuals, organizations, firms or institu-

tions in our community which have not been the subject of misrepresentations and often times of "down-right" lies. Those who have told these, as we stated above, may have done so innocently or they could have been told to give out the lies with the hopes they would find those who would not only believe them but they would tell them to others.

Every time something happens in our community there | Worth markets to purchase spring are half dozen tales about it. When someone is let out of a job or changes jobs there are always many stories that make

But perhaps the lowest anyone can stoop is to scatter and broadcast deliberate misrepresentation about their competitors-malicious lies with the hope of hurting those in the

But all any of us have to do is to ignore these misrepresentations, ignore those who have no more character than to tell them, and to wait until that day and time comes when "the truth will out" and everyone will know who was telling the truth and who was telling the lies. Not only that but we usually learn just why the "lies" were being told.

Swenson said Ramirez threw the

lieutenant who immediately moved

Asked whether any individual of-

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3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's

12:00 Test Pattern

1:00 Matinee Theatre

2:30 Queen For A Day

2:00 Dorothy's Den

Adventure

5:30 Weather Story

5:45 News Caravan

6:00 Caesar's Hour

Baker

9:10 Sports Desk

eron Swayze

7:00 I Love Lucy - Comedy

9:00 Channel Eight News

9:30 Badge 714 - Drama

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11:05 Sign Off

9:25 Trader's Time - Weather

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11:00 News, Sports and Weather

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7:30 December Bride - Comedy

8:00 Tales of The Texas Rangers

8:30 You Asked For It - Art

4:30 Cartoon Carnival

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#### NM Prison-

(Continued From Page One) in with other officers and forcibly When Swenson gave the word to removed Ramirez from his cell. move in, the officers went to the cell doors and removed the leaders ficer deserved special commenda from the cellblock two at a time. tion, Swenson declined to single No convicts were loose in the out any one person.

block, Swenson said. "They weren't going any place. I think they've had enough now. We picked out those who appeared officers performed in a very com-

to be the leaders.' The noise was confined mostly no show of temper, but just went at the warden and the officers.



#### MONDAY P.M.

- 12:00 Farm & Market News 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News
- 12:35 Noonday Forum
- 12:50 Siesta Time
- 1:00 Open Circuit
- 5:05 New Neighbor Time 5:15 Open Circuit
- 5:30 Local News
- 5:45 Designed for Listening 5:50 Sports, Harry Wismer
- 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter
- 6:15 Les Paul, Mary Ford
- 6:20 Special Edition 6:30 News, Fulton Lewis
- 6:45 Navy Show 7:00 News, Lyle Vann
- 7:05 World of Sports 7:15 Book Hunter
- 7:30 True Detective Mysteries 8:00 Spanish Music Quiz
- 8:15 Spanish Program
- 9:00 Meet the Classics 10:00 Mostly Music
- TUESDAY A.M. 5:59 Sign On
- 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines
- 6:50 Syncopated 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
- 8:35 Coffee Concert
- 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News
- 9:05 Story Time 9:30 Queen For A Day
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Swap Shop
- 10:05 Here's Hollywood Midwest Auto Supply 10:10 Instrumentally Yours 330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522 10:30 Local News

# Remember When...

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Moss attend ed the K. of P. Celebration a

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dyer have bought residence lots in the Rob ert addition.

J. D. Thomas is a recent arrival in Ar esia searching for health He says he has improved a great deal since his arrival.

An election will be called soon to vote bonds for a new \$6,000 school building at Lakewood.

#### 20 years ago

The first public appearance of Artesia Municipal Band and Orchestra in concert, under the di rection of C. W. Bartlett, was made last evening at the Octillo Theatre to a large and apprecia-

Artesia high school students have organized a chapter of the brakes and other controls. National Honor Society Organiza tion. Plans were completed last Friday with the election of Joe Margaret Mahone, secretary, There are 15 students eligible for membership here.

10 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Anderson (Andy) orbin, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter Friday at Artesia Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 oounds 12 ounces. She has been named Lu Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson left Sunday for the Dallas and Ft.

# **Know Your** Schools

By JO CONNELL

DID YOU KNOW that Artesia High School has a local group of the state organization of the Girls Athletic Assn.? And did you know that this organization has as its aim "the support and promotion of various extra-class activities which are an outgrowth of the school program of physical education"? And that it "best serves it **Election Control Measures** purpose as an educative agency in the degree that it not only promotes participation in athletics Outdated, Full Of Loopholes "I was there during most of the and related activities but also provides for responsible student participation in the planning and con

duct of such activities?" mendable manner. They displayed The local group, sponsored by to yelling, banging of cups against ahead and did their work in a the girls' physical education teachcellbars and name calling directed very efficient and businesslike er, Miss Edith Redmond, played host to the Hobbs and Carlsbad groups last Saturday at a Basketball Sports Day. Each of the three schools had two teams and each team played four games during DALLAS (A) - Engineers from Miss Redmond reports ost states and five foreign counthat Artesia girls did well in losries were here today for the weeking only one game during the day ong convention of the American and showing excellent sportsman-

ociety of Civil Engineers. Sub- ship and teamwork. High School Sophomore Grace Ann Clark served as over-all chairman for the Sports Day which was from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. After lunch, which was served in the school cafeteria, each school en-

tertained with a skit. While not engaged in a game teams enjoyed informal recreation

such as ping pong, shuffle board and dancing Did you know that there is Sports Day and a Play Day for the Girls Athletic Assn., and that four such events are held each

year in this district which includes the three schools mentioned and Roswell? The difference between tional committees—like the Dema Sports Day and a Play Day is that on a Sports Day, each school brings its own team or teams, while 4:00 Range Riders - Western for a Play Day, girls from all schools are put together and then grouped into teams. 5:00 Buffalo Bill, Jr. - Adventure

Officers serving for the Artesia Association are President Darleane for members of Congress. It ex-Williams, Vice-President Eleanor Flores and Secretary Carolina Ra-

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"STRANGE LADY IN TOWN"

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"THE GIRL RUSH"

# New Port At Raton Pass, First Of A Series, Is Model For Others; Seven Miles From City

By DAVE RODWELL

The Raton Range Written for Associated Press try atop Raton Pass may stop a runaway truck threat that has been compared to a shot-gun pointed down the throat of this commun-

series to be built in New Mexico. Dick Pino, director of the State Department of Courtesy and Information, says the Raton Pass port is the model for other ports The new port atop the pass is seven miles from the one it re-

places near the Raton city limits. When trucks stop at the new one, before the long descent down the pass, they will receive a careful inspection-and a warning, in the case of green drivers. Pino says the New Mexico Motor Carriers Assn. will furnish a man

to instruct inspectors at the port. They'll be shown how to run a quick check of the truck for safety. Inspectors will look For a driver who has never been down the pass, the inspectors will have a special word of caution

Experience has shown it's the

green driver who burns out his

brakes on the seven mile descent of a six per cent grade. Pino recalls he had only been in office 10 days (he was appointed in February 1955) when he received an urgent message from a Highway Department employe. The townspeople of Raton, he was told, were hooking-on to the shack-like port of entry building at the foot of the pass. They intended to haul it to the top. They waned the Highway Department to move the

little time," says Raton Mayor ports. Floyd Atchison. "We'd been told that before. We didn't expect any- Pass will have cost nearly \$20,000,

the port. Was it all right?

either, but said we'd go along." problem atop the pass. There was \$12,000. He anticipates no similar

no water supply, the purchase of set of problems such as plagued land almost went into a condem- the Raton job. nation suit. The exposed top of The next port, based on the dethe pass is a windy, cold location. sign pioneered at Raton, will prob-Pino sketched the basic design ably be built at Lordsburg, Pino of the port. An architect completed figures. There his department is

By JAMES MARLOW

tributions and spending for elec-

tions to federal government office

They are outdated, full of loop

holes, and, as Sen. Hennings (D-

He has a bill on tap to tighten

and modify them. But the chances

that Congress will pass the bill

The man responsible for prose

cuting violations of these election laws-Warren Olney, assistant at-

laws in the 1952 campaign-has

found 139 worthy of investigation.

These are two of the biggest

1. Political committees can't

opholes in the present law:

spend more than three million dol-

lars apiece. But the law is so

phrased that this means only na-

ocratic and Republican national

committess-and does not touch

the many separate state and local

2. The present law gives the gov-

ernment control, such as it is, only

over spending in general elections

cludes primary elections. The Su-

preme Court ruled 15 years ago

Congress could, if it wishes, con-

trol primaries, but Congress hasn't

moved to do so. Yet some pri-

maries are far hotter and more

expensive than general elections.

changes - among many - in pres-

1. Give the government control

over both primary and general

2. Put the spending of all com-

mittees-state and local as well as

national-under federal limits if

they work for a candidate for fed-

3. Raise the limit on spending

to 12 million dollars and limit state

and local committees to a total of

500 and \$25,000 for a representa-

4. The national committees now

The way the bill is drawn this

elections for federal office.

eral office.

Hennings' bill, approved by a

The result: 2 prosecutions.

in this election year are slim.

Mo.), says, are so "unrealistic"

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Associated Press News Analyst | nings' proposal.

WASHINGTON (P) — You can this measure and if Congress wants

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torney general in charge of the victs at Harlem Prison Farm No. 1

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somewhere between \$50,000 and guards were inside the building

\$250,000 in Senate races and \$12,- but apparently no attempt was

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World Today



and Information, made the basic design for new ports of entry. He is shown here in the new port of entry building on top of Raton Pass, only a few yards from Colorado-New Mexico line. The building may end the shotgun threat posed at Raton by runaway trucks. Building is also model for other ports scheduled for construction in New Mexico (AP Photo)

nd this week, almost a year after | ployes, who must commute 17 the frenzied call to Pino, the port miles to work without mileage went into service.

More than nait of it consists of a large, rounded area of glass. Lordsburg, near the junction of "Inspectors can see trucks from highways 70 and 80, he figures. signs warning trucks to stop at all directions," Pino explains. "And this same port design can Pino exploded, go to Raton in be set down in the middle of a his department can also be a traffour-lane highway. We can put fic safety factor. "He promised us the state would scales on both sides and speed up do something if we'd just give him operations at some of our busiest safety campaign, such as we had

While the structure atop Raton thing to come of it this time Pino estimates it can be duplicatther, but said we'd go along." ed in most other parts of New The state faced problem after Mexico for between \$10,000 and

it. The other problems were licked, having a rough time holding em-

of the consistent criticisms of Hen-

changes for the better are made

Texas Prison

But he says he's not wedded to

Riot Is Quelled

RICHMOND, Tex. A-Tear gas

ombs and fire hoses broke up

Approximately 75 armed offi

cers surrounded the two-story con-

crete dormitory and blocked off

all nearby roads in the area after

the convicts started smashing win

dows and setting hundreds of mat-

tempt at escape. About half the

490 prisoners at the farm took

part in the 14-hour riot. With the

exception of 12 anglo-American

rusties, all of the convicts are of

O. B. Ellis, manager of the Tex-

as prison system, said the riot was

started by about 12 prisoners who

he said "appeared to be under the

Ellis said he knew of no reason

for the outbreak of violence nor

could he say where the prisoners

In quelling the riot, firemen di

dows and Texas Rangers then

threw in tear gas and nausea gas

The 12 were isolated and ques-

tioned last night. Other prisoners,

after being herded into the fenced

prison compound and searched,

were put to work cleaning up the

The riot began about 3 p.n

when convicts on the lower floor

began yelling, breaking windows

and setting bedding afire. Four

The Bible says the ark was made

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made to harm them.

could have obtained narcotics.

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There apparently was no

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compensation. That port will be located east of cent.

weighing stations supervised by "When we go into an all - out

at one time last summer," he says, the state. They can be given a short lecture on the perils of the ilies highways and New Mexico's determination to keep fatilities The new ports, in addition to their workmanlike office surround

ed by glass, also have an office for the chief inspector and a stor age room for forms, auto plates, and other necessities. After the Lordsburg port, Pino and his department haven't fig ured which will be next in line.

money is going to determine that,' He's keeping his fingers crossed

# **Eating Tongue Of White Crow** Might Make Bird Talk Clear

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A) - Typewriter can't - even though the Would you like to know what it

is that meadowlarks and robins sing about so early in the morning? Well, there is a way to find out **Explosion Sought** -if you go for the superstitions. There was a belief in medieval times that anyone who ate the tongue of a white crow would understand the language of all birds. There are two problems in-

1. The crow population of America has been estimated to be as high as three billions (that seems awfully high), but the Audubon Society is reported to have observed fewer than 100 albino crows in the last half century. 2. There are even fewer cook

volved:

books which contain recipes on how to dish up crow tongues palatably However, Joe Pellegrino, a Bos

calls "nonskid spaghetti." It tastes exactly like ordinary spaghetti, but the strands have been given a permanent wave and a plate of them looks pretty much as your wife does when she shows up at breakfast with her hair in curlers. The advantage: The spaghetti can easily be en-

twined around a fork. Pellegrino got the idea from Italian fishermen, who enjoy a curled form of spaghetti. He first merchandised his product under the name of "Fusilli."

What's in a name? As soon a he changed the name to "nonskid spaghetti," sales jumped 100 per The present residential building

big as it is, isn't a record-Pino says the 17 ports and three | breaker in terms of the population involved. The Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. points out that the

1,300,000 nonfarm dwelling units

built in 1955 came to an average of 36 for each 1,000 families. But back in 1925 the rate was 47 new units for each 1,000 fam-

There were 20 million nonfarm families in America in 1925. In 1955 there were about 361/2 million. How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm? The evidence seems

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For further details contact Artesia Schools Business Office. The Board of Education, Artesia. Dist. No. 16 reserves the right to accept the lowest and best bid

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION STATE OF NEW MEXICO OIL CONSERVATION

COMMISSION

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO ng is 9:06 A. M. day of publica-The State of New Mexico by its Oil Conservation Commission hereby gives notice pursuant to law and the Rules and Regulations of said Commission promulgated thereunder of the following public hearings to be held at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on March 1, 1956, at the au-ditorium located in the Offices of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission, Hobbs, New Mexico, before Warren W. Mankin, Exam-

iner, duly appointed for said hearing as provided by law. STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: All named parties and persons having any right, title, interest or claim in the following cases, and notice to the pub-

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the presidential contest. He said in a statement yesterday he could think "of no greater dis-service to our country than to exploit for political ends the tensions that have followed in the wake of the Supreme Court deci-

Inside 1-24—NMEA Committee SANTA FE A - The executive committee of the New Mexico Education Assn. has decided to hold its 1957 convention in the University of New Mexico gymnasium, which should be completed about that time.

The committee accepted the in-RADIO AND TELEVISION-Dial vitation of Tom Popejoy, UNM SH 6-3142 for prompt and effi- president, to use the new building cient service. Roselawn Radio & as the site of the state's largest gathering next year.

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# Balloons Provide Knowledge Of Deep Communist Eurasia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 & - achuted from "captured" Ameni The United States sent a lot of can balloons were designed to spy balloons into the air and got back on Communist territory. some information from deep in While the world is trying to de Communist Eurasia before round-cide who is right, the administra

ing the Air Force gas bags this tion in Washington has decreed eek in deference to a protest hat only the State Department rom Moscow. may say anything about it.

Only a few Americans and Rus. Many facts about American mil-stans know tonight just how im tary interest in balloons are portant is this information that known and the State Department' was recorded by instruments sus. prompt and softly worded reply pended from 500 plastic balloons, to Russia's protest served to unome of which were caught up in derscore several points. air currents that floated them be- Secretary of State Dulles wen

hind the Iron Curtain.

A State Department note to cow, to say that one American Moscow Wednesday told Russia balloon, launched from Califor the American balloons were nia, floated across North Ameri-launched to gather weather and ca, the Atlantic Ocean and the scientific information of possible Eurasian continent into the West-benefit to all the world. But the ern Pacific where its course was Russians contended that cameras picked up by U.S. monitoring stafound with other equipment par- tions.



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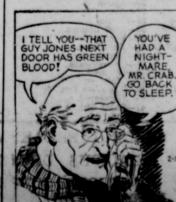
MICKEY MOUSE







MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









# 1-16-DDD uzzles and pastimes





VERY OTINOB, con man and

A forger, realized that he was

an exact double for Tom Pinto,

famous singing cowboy star.

magazine, he noticed a scar over

Pinto's right eye. "Just some

make-up for a similar scar over

the right eye," he murmured,

"and I'm Tom Pinto, even to

Through a confederate, Avery

obtained Pinto's check to a char-

ity organization. The forger then

duplicated the signature on an-

other check for \$3,000 and took it to a bank. The check was

So impressed was bank guard

Hugh Deline with the celebrity

at hand, that he pointed the star

out to the next entrant. "That's

the famous Tom Pinto." he

beamed. "Here is his picture in

the latest copy of 'Show,' a pic-

cashed without question.

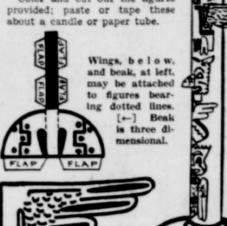
height and weight."

ato's picture in a

TOTEM pole carving is a lost art, but anyone can create miniature totem facsimiles. It's amusing handiwork for a rainy day or when Junior's home with the sniffles.

A curious collection of totem figures is provided, left and above, for a starter. Additional figures, symbols, etc., are left to the individual's imagination.

Color and cut out the figures



ture magazine l just bought."

Out of politeness, Detective

Murray looked at the photo. It

showed Pinto playing a guitar. The scar over his right eye, a

memento of rodeo days, was

clearly visible. A gardenia was evident in his right lapel, a ker-

chief showed in the right pocket

of his suit jacket which was but-

It took the detective but a few seconds to absorb the details and to compare the picture

with the forger. By this time

"Mr. Pinto?" asked Murray,

"That's right," said Avery,

You Be the Detective: How

did Murray know that Avery

Solution: The picture in the maga-zine obviously had been reversed.
as is often done for layout purposes and other reasons. Avery, apparent-by, had seen the same picture, which portrayed Phito's sear on the right side, instead of on the left as ac-tually was the case. His phony scar, tually was the case, His phony scar, therefore, gave the picture away.

TAKING LEAF

A es, each having 11 leaves in

May. If each branch doubles its

leaves in a month, how many

leaves has the tree at the end of

MAPLE tree has 17 branch-

smiling. "Did you want my auto-

toned from right to left.

Pinto was at the exit.

barring the way.

was an imposter?

seven months?

graph?"

# Match a Star?

JOW quickly can you take five

Wooden matches such as

those shown above and form a

It's a good trick to keep in

mind for an impromptu perform

ance at a party some time.

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oat ui queu quee pueg :sejaaleg

Crypto-Quote

HISTORY bears out the fol-

garding our beloved first Presi-

ago by Daniel Webster. It is pre-

sented here in the form of a sub-

CXGADUZMTU - X YDOPH

TQGSJIXMDTU, CDMA SEPXI,

Clue: Initial word of the quotation is the subject's name.

Solution: "Washington—a fixed star in the firmsment of greet names shining without twinkling or obscuration, with clear beneficient light."

QPUPYDSPUM EDZAM.

ent made more than a century

no fair peeking.

Burning Out PETER PINCH has decided to give up smoking as soon as his cigarette supply runs

He calculates that if he smokes one a day, he will be able to smoke on 19 more days than he will if he smokes two a day, but none every third

How many cigarettes has he left?

cigareter: He has thirty-eight cigares et two cas day and none every third day, and smoke 38 but will not smoke any on nine of these days. Therefore, at two a day, 58 are day of courses 35 cigarettes will nest 38 days.

## It's All About Love

WHAT do you know about famous loves and lovers? Let's see. Give yourself two points for each of the following questions answered correctly. Twelve or more is a good score.

1. Who was Cinderella's sweet-

2. Priscilla Mullins had two rivals for her hand. Who were they? 3. What famous poet was in love with Beatrice Portinari?

4. What was the name of the stitution cryptogram. nun beloved by Abelard? 5. What English king abdi-GMXI DU MAP YDIBXBPUM

cated because of his love? 6. Princess Margaret recently TY ZIPXM UXBPG, GADUDUZ turned down . CDMATJM MCDULEDUZ TI

7. Who was the sweetheart of the famous Admiral Nelson? 8. Washington Irving led a happily married life. True or

WHO IS SHE TRYING TO DRAW?

# for everyone

## FIND SEVEN HIDDEN FIGURES

Tommy has a ation. He fancie of creatures which he saw at hidden in the drawing at right. He has named the following: Lion

Duck Kangaroo Giraffe How many these can you

five-pointed star with them? It's easy, but there's a gimmick involved which it may take some Riddles time to discover. WHY is spoiled The answer is given below, but

food like cook's apron? What tongue What tongue can wag ye never speak?

What is bough by the yard and worn out by the Answer! Carpet

# Helping Yourself

DRIEF REPORTS on select new dividual houses. D books of interest to home One night they craftsmen, hobbyists and collec- got mixed up and tors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird. with the excep-The New American Stamp tion of the dog Catalogue, 1956 Edition, edited occupying house

by George A. Tlamsa (Grosset & number two, all Dunlap, 244 pages: \$3). Historic entered the background, designs and values wrong houses. of each provisional stamp or Can you get postage issue in this country each dog located from colonial times up to Oct. in the right 1955. A major reference work house - within for the philatelist, excellently il- ten moves?

The Magic Key to Successful counters the size Writing, by Maxine Lewis (Pren- of the numbered tice-Hall, 257 pages: \$3.95), is a houses, number clarification, by an editor of a them from one national magazine, of what hap to six and place each on its correspondingly num-pens in the course of developing bered house. Dogs one, two and three should occupy into a competent, well paid the houses now tenanted by four, two and five reprocess appear easy, and should one and three are.

The Beseler Enlarger Guide, by Charles H. Coles (Greenberg, 126 pages: \$1.95), and Revere Movie Guide, 8-16 mm., by Ed Mankus (Greenberg, 126 pages:, \$1.95). Newest editions to the Greenberg Modern Camera Guides series, which now has a hand-book on practically everything concerning photography.

#### Baseball Mix-Up

Something went wrong as the teletype in the newspaper office was tapping out a sentence written by its sports editor, who was covering the big game. One key of the teletype failed to strike, so this was produced-IEMEFAEDILEI

complete the sentence. What did Active undertaking.

the sports editor write?

# A DOGHOUSE MIX-UP

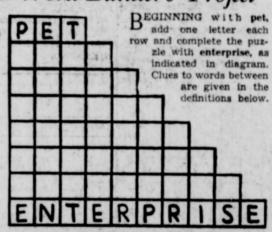
SIX dogs have their own in-

Make six.

craftsman. It does not make the spectively; four, five and six should be where six,

be of sound, practical value to se are less the poset are se are se are sound; grands and se are se

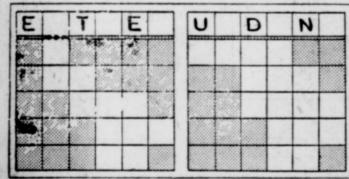
# Word-Builder's Project



Insert the same letter eleven 3. Precipitous. 4. Annoy. 5. Large snake. 6. Mere times in the above and you will ostentation. 7. Those who show sincere regret. 8.

# Answer: Probably none, for it would then be December and all of the tree's leaves would have fallen. FUN BLOCK WITS TEST

Case of the Turnabout Evidence



IT IS interesting to find how many smaller words can be found within larger ones-without rearranging the letters. The following word game suggests some challenging examples. You can develop your search further

To complete the key words which appear in skeleton form in the diagrams above, copy each letter now showing in the empty blank or blanks directly beneath it. Then, using the letters in the lower blanks, guess at missing letters and try to form short words, likewise placing the same letters in all blanks of respective vertical rows.

When the correct letters of the key words are found, shorter words will be formed throughout the blank spaces of the diagram. horizontally, of course. Answers: The words either and un-

#### Private Fractions

LL nine of the digits together, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, can be arranged to express many different fractions ranging from one-half down to one-sixth, as shown at left,

FOR 1 = 9267 and possibly even lower. No particular rule seems to FOR \frac{1}{4} = \frac{7956}{31824} apply to the formation of FOR = 2769 these frac-FOR = 5697 tions. It is

simply a mat-There are probably a large number of different ways in which other fractions may be formed as the range of the nine figures is large. In each case, however, care must be taken to use all nine digits.



ZANTING to draw a certain picture and not knowing how presents a dilemma for the youngster above. Will you help her?

She'd like to complete the profile of a famous American, one about whom it's been said more words have been written than any other. We celebrate his birth-

day toward the latter part of February. To bring the picture to the fore, draw a continuous line following the dots in numerical order. Begin at dot 1; end at dot 26. Where two numbers designate one dot, use the dot for both.

Answer: Father of our country, George Weshington.

# GROSSWORD With Wisdom From the Bible

#### By Eugene Sheffer HORIZONTAL

1-Wicked.
4-What word found 71 times in the Psalms is probably a liturgical sign? (Ps. 4:2)
9-What is the 20th book of the New Testament?
4-Gcd.
5-Liable.

15—Liable. 16—Winged.

"The spirit indeed is —, but the flesh is weak" (Mat. 26:41)

24—Father of Canaan (Gen. 10:6) 25—What sort of prophets did Jesus warn against?

27—Couches. 28—Jewels. 29—Moslem titles. 30—Brother of Pispah (1 Chr. 7:

A judge of Israel (Judg. 10:1) Word denoting scorn.
Feminine name.
Value.
Symbol for lithium.

Part of a passport.

Became greater.

Exclamation.

Go in. Hazarded. -Aptitude. -Mountain in Thessaly. -Spread for drying.

Exultation.

-Upon what did the Philistines place the ark to return it to house of Israel? (1 Sam. 6.8) System of belief. 58—Lyric poem.
59—Mythological deity.
60—Fertile soil.
61—District Attorney (abbr.)
62—Esne.

68— With mouth wide open.
68— Amálgamate.
70—Pedal digit.
71—Fifth month of Jewish year.
72—Profoundly wise men.
73—Chop.

VERTICAL

1-What did the one sitting on the white horse have? (Rev 6:2)

2-Blackbird.

2—Blackbird.
3—Samson and —,
4—Backbone.
5—Sea eagles.
6—Ship's day-book.
7—Indefinite article.
8—The son of whom was one of Solomon's chief officers? (1 Ki.

4:10)

- Who was Mordecai's father?
(Esth. 2:5)

- Entire amount.

11—Mother.

12—Place to which the children of Israel went after leaving Succoth (Num. 33:6)

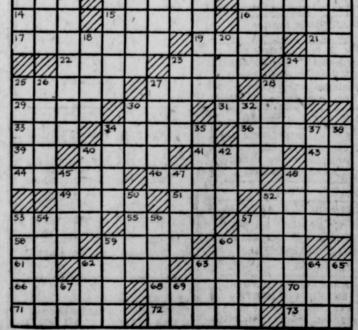
coth (Num. 33:6)

13—Appears.
18—Deprivation.
20—Hop kiln.
23—What did Jezebel use to close the letters she wrote in Ahab's name? (1 Ki. 21:8)

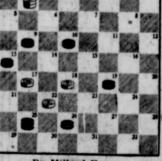
24—Hearken.
25—Story with a moral.
26—Anew.
27—Awn.
28—Shine.
30—Paid notices.
32—Was in debt 34—Ventilates.
35—Heron.
37—Triumvirate.
38—Loathed.
40—Waistcoat.
42—The — Sea.
45—Lacerated.
47—Solar disk.

48—City included in the inheritance of the sons of Aaron (1 Chr. 6:60)
50—At a distance.
52—Snatch.
53—Musical passages.
54—Maxim.
56—A son of Simon (Mark 15:21)
57—Arrives.

59—What did Mary anoint of Jesus? (John 12:3)
60—Stringed instrument.
62—Mineral spring.
63—Cut stone.
64—Fish eggs.
65—Stitch. 67—College degree. 69—Symbol for sodium.



# It's Your Move



By Millard Hopper
Long-time Open Checker King
WHITE'S desperate. But he's not panicky. It takes him just three moves to out-maneuver Black and win. White moves first, travelling up the board. Can you play his game?

Solution: White 1-5, Black 13-22, White 5-14-7-16-23-30,



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