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Artesia Weather

Windy and dusty today, moderately windy Tuesday after todayl and tonight. Low tonight

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Court Rejects Appeal

egregation Law Backed Up Legal Action In Ohio

SHINGTON 48 - The Sure Court today rejected an approach today rejected an a ASHINGTON (A) - The Sufrom an order calling for the diate end of racial segregain elementary schools

order was issued by the Circuit Court in Cincinnati, was held up pending action he highest tribunal on an apfired by the Hillsboro School

Circuit Court overturned a affel of Cincinnati, refusing ant an injunction which would required admission of some egro children to the Webster-

uffel said the Supreme Court's opinion on the ma ter of endsegregation gave federal disjudges the right to determine soon integration could be

found a program of integrabeing carried forward by the oro school board was in fact od faith" implementation of abolishment of segregation. program included building of new schools and a goal lete integration by Sept. 1. e school board said some Newere attending the Websterhington school and the refusal admit more was only because lack of room. Negro children ed admission to the school been getting priva'e instrucin the present school year. he Circuit Court said Druffel ed in denying an injunction, it later agreed to a stay to by the board to appeal to the breme Court. Druffel, mean-

said it would take an order the Supreme Court to make change his position. board's appeal-asking the rt to review and overturn the uit Court order-said the recger in accomplishing integrain a dignified and successful unmarred manner.

Urge Steps To Cut Resistance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Negro leaders urged steps be taken to increase voting registration among their race and called by U.S. Dist. Judge John for prompt congressional action on civil rights fegislation as a means of lessening Southern resistance to racial integration yesterday.

Rep. Diggs (D-Mich) told membership rally of the National the 17th plank, that which voiced Assn. for the Advancement of support for rehabilitation, clear-Colored People at Montgomery. Ala., that Negro registration building of standard homes for should be stepped up "so that when our children go to bed at night they can dream realistically that someone like the Rev. King can be a congressman from the

state of Alabama." Diggs referred to the Rev. M. L. | do better next time." King, Negro Bap'ist minister, who recently was convicted of violating Alabama's antiboycott law in connection with the prolonged Montgomery bus boyott. King has appealed a \$500 fine.

The Negro congressman warned (Continued on Page Four)

"Dru" Taylor, A Maljamar Man Dies Here Sunday

A. C. "Dru" Taylor of Maljaman age 66 years, died at 5:25 a.m. Sun day morning in Artesia General Hospital. He was a long-time rancher in the Maljamar area.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday from the First Bap-"clearly indicates that it is no tist Church in Lovington, with burial in Lovington cemetery. The pallbearers will be nephews.

Survivors include a son, Kyle gregation had been practiced Hillsboro for about 90 years, Mrs. Cecil Holeman of Maljamar; the appeal stated:
brother, Zack Taylor of Tatum, and uary were as follows.
The board was well on the way five sisters, Mrs. T. L. Vawell of Apparel, \$63,339; automotive accompletely accomplishing ils Colorado City, Tex.; Mrs. A. C. cessories, program of integration with Pinson of Truth or Consequences; \$436,620; furniture and appliance (Continued on Page Four) | Cah Townsend, and Mrs. Ethel | 505; automative dealers, \$222,995; other retail sales, \$595,078.

Strife In Middle East

Simms Cites His Record As Governor

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - In his fourth television speech of the cur-rent campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor, John F. Simms listed his "batting record" of 17 party planks in the 1954

platform. Out of what he said were 17 planks in the Democratic party platform of 1954. Simms said he "struck out" on one, had a "so-so" performance on another and on

progress as he would have liked. Simms said he "struck out" on ance of blighted areas, and the low income families.

"A bill designed to carry this program pledge failed to pass Legislature," Simms said "And the only thing I can say to you about that is, we will try to

The "so-so" performance the governor referred to was in con nection with plank No. 5, having to do with the pledge to find "ways and means each political subdivision shall have the necessary authority to provide adequate financing for its necessary functions."

"We haven't been able to solve all the problems of municipal and county financing by a long shot,'
(Continued on Page Four)

January Sales **Second Highest** Month In History

Artesia retail sales for the month of January were the second uary figures.

A breakdown of sales for Jan- the last several days, were expect-

\$200,657; subsistence

THIEVES over the weekend, after rolling this safe from the office to the rear of the Artesia Wool Co-Op warehouse and breaking the knob off, failed to get it open and apparently left empty-nanded. Investigating the attempted burglary are city police, Homer Clark and Bobby Bi-(Advocate Photo)

Violent Michigan Milk Strike Heads For A Showdown Today

DETROIT (4)—Michigan's violence-ridden milk strike, pitting dairy farmer against dairy farmer, entered the showdown stage today.

Nobody professed to have the answer for certain. Some viewed the strike as crumbling, others anticipated riots or near-riots at outstate cellection departs.

blockade to Detroit jumped to 112 yesterday. Only 20-odd made it The Wisconsin aturday

predicted they could make 60 per highest in history, according to cent of normal home deliveries. Farm Vote Trend Chamber of Commerce. Only De 75 per cent of its route customers Store shelves, bare or almos

> ed to remain thus, at least for toweek today

It was called by the Fair Share Bargaining Assn. FSBA to sup-(Continued on Page Four)

Stolen Car Is Recovered; Man Cited For Hit-Run

A car belonging to Lowell Naylor, Malco superintendent here, was stolen last night from in front of the Russeil Appliance store,

Police last night apprehended and cited Fred Henry, 603 N. Seventh, for leaving the scene of an vehicles belonged to Homer Jacobs and Rue Thomas, Artesia.

Three major Detroit creameries Primary To Show

presidential primary tomorrow came to this county in 1906. For may indicate whether President the past 10 years he has lived at The strike entered its second Eisenhower or Sen. Estes Kefauver Hope. His occupation was carpen-(D-Tenn) is more popular with he farm voters. The primary also may show whether there is poli- Herman Dean of Dell City, Tex., port demands that the farmer's tical unrest among the farmers.

> shapes up as a popularity contest between Kefauver, seeking the Democratic presidential nomina-(Continued on Page Four)

Walker Serves As Police Chief

While Powell III

Chief of Police Frank Powell was taken to a hospital at Temple, praised the deported Archbishop and damaged in the 100 block W. Tex. after he became ill here yes

Acting as police chief in his absence is Loyd Walker, candidate Police were forced to intervene for the City Council in the muniyesterday to get some carnival cipal election tomorrow and a forpersonnel to pay local boys for mer councilman. While on the work done while the carnival was Council before, Walker served on the Council Police Committee.

Two Airliners Crash On Takeoff Within 16 Hours

Night Crash

PITTSBURGH (A - Memori

A man with bandaged arms and

a cut over his one good eye re

membered "walking over people

of reunion with her son and hu

band beside the burning airline

A rescue worker "looked in the

plane, but knew it was hopeless

for those people. I turned to those

who could be helped. It was hard

the TWA Martin Skyliner smashed

Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

was one of the lucky ones.

First Baptist

William Trout, 59, of Dayton.

Ohio, a construction worker,

(Continued on Page Four)

Church Dedicates

Bell Instrument

to tell where to start."

from which all three had escape

to reach safety in last night

plane crash.

oday in the wake of tragedy:

Twenty-Two People Dead In Pittsburgh Disaster

PITTSBURGH (P)—Searchers combing the area where an airliner crashed seconds after takeoff from Greater Pittsburgh Airport located another body this morning bringing the complete count of the air disaster to 22 dead, 14 survivors.

The discovery erased any lingering hope that there might be another survivor in addition to the 14 who stumbled to safety from the flaming debris last night.

It came more than 14 hours after the twin-engine TWA Martin Skyliner crashed on the fringe of the big airport.

Rescue workers had removed 21 bodies from the smoking debris Horrors Of last night. They were taken to a morgue where identification was proceeding slowly.

The plane smashed into a hillside a little more than a mile from the airport's administration building and not far from the western end of a runway. Within minutes it was reduced to a mass of burned debris. Two of those who escaped were

ne pilot and copilot. The stewardess, Mary Jane Faning, 21, of Elmhurst, L. I., pershed. She was on her second flight since graduating from the TWA school at Kansas City last Wednesday. She was a native of North Bergen, N. J. Her family moved

to Albuquerque, N. M., in 1948. Co-pilot Harlan Jescerson, Morristown, N. J., was hurt critically. Capt. Raymond F. McQuade, the 33-year-old pilot from Red Bank, N. J., is in fair condition. Neither (Continued from Page One)

Funeral Services To Be Held At Pinon For Dean

Funeral services will be held at p.m. Wednesday from the Church of Christ in Pinon or James Luns ford Dean, who died at 9 a.m Sunday in Artesia General Hospi tal. Burial will be in the Pino cemetery. The grandsons will the palibearers.

He was born May 23, 1868, and

Survivors include two sons. Tugwell of Wingfield, La., and Mrs. Anna Harrell of Artesia. 79,462 pounds of cast bells tuned south of Centre Street, Hermosa School.

Thirty-Four Of 37 Picked Up At Seattle

SEATTLE (A) A limping luxury irliner crash-landed and sank in Puget Sound after its takeoff today, and the Coast Guard reported two hours later that 32 of 37 aboard were known to have sur-

The Coast Guard said its re ports indicated three were dead and two missing. One of the dead was reported to be a child.

The Northwest Orient Airlines Stratocruiser, bound for New York, landed on the water as the pilot, Capt. Robert R. Heard, tried get it back to the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport after trouble developed (Continued on Page Four)

A mother, smiling happily, told Election Here Features Little Competition

Those were some of the mem jattracted any competition as canries among the 14 who lived to didates head into the home stretch talk about what happened when or tomorrow's municipal election

into a hill and exploded in flames The City Council-sponsored slafe moment after taking off from of candidates for that body has called for h no competition, nor Without exception they had the has the mayor's race. ame theme: "God was with me

City voters going to the polls tonorrow will use voting machines cast their ballots for all but the \$125,000 city bond issue which will, if voted, bring Artesia a new public library to take care of ex-pected city needs for the next 20

Running against each other for the police judge post tomorrow will be encumbent Judge John Ellicott and Doc Elvin.

Mayor Bill Yeager remains un opposed for re-election. Running for the city Council are H. A. The First Baptist Church here Campbell, Joe Alvarado, and Dr. vesterday dedicated a carillonic J. J. Clark, Jr., all up for re-elecbells instrument recently installed tion, and J. L. Walker, running to three. Special services were con- replace Clayton Menefec ducted by the Rev. S. M. Morgan,

tical unrest among the farmers.

The primary, designed to pick 30 delegates to the Republican National Convention and 56 to the Democratic National Convention, shapes up as a popularity contest. Pinon; and two sisters, Mrs. Laura to produce the tonal equivalent of and Dist. 6-G, a new district lying

Farm Situation Pictured

Administration Looks At Its Legal Authority

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (P) - The Eisenhower administration is taking a new look at the legal authority it election year in the event no new farm law is enacted.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said the department "obviously is taking a new look at the whole farm program subcommittee recommended to determine what more might be new legislative program. done to help improve the farm

No decisions on possible new acbut he indicated officials are might be taken to hold down proready in surplus. The administration has been

economic conditions in agriculture on a proposed \$1,200,000,000 soil bank program. Payments would crops. be made to farmers for taking ready in surplus.

said the possibility of a soil bank program helping farmers this year now appears "very slim." ports are now fixed at varrying percentages of parity.

The subcommittee voiced belief They based this appraisal both on senhower may veto the pending

vides for the soil bank, but also would restore higher, rigid price (Continued on Page Four)

Support Asked **Everyday Family** Type Of Farmer

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AF) - A House today for a farm program which go drastic adjustments in 10 years already has, seeking means to would give the small "family or be smothered by surpluses. strengthen its farm program this type" farmer government price supports at full parity.

Saying that the everyday type of farmer, is rapidly being eleminated and displaced by the commercial in 1965 could easily be double "factory" type farm operation, the those of today.

production of average family tions have yet been made, he said, farms at full parity when the farmers agree to cooperate in a weighing carefully steps that national policy gearing acreage to not abandon the use of new techuseful production and conserving duction of livestock feed grains al- and improving the soil against the needs of the future.
"This program should be open

pinning its hopes for improving to all crops capable of administrainal feed units. tration in such a program. would not be restricted to basic their poorest acres and divert

Parity is a price standard deterland out of production of crops al- mined by law to be fair to farmers in relation to the cost of Agriculture Department officials things they must buy. Price sup-

the administration's soil bank and the like. These changes will the possibility that President Ei- would be of little direct benefit to the small farmer. It said he al- their ledgers more than their refarm bill and on the shortness of time for putting a soil bank plan into effect this year.

The bill as it now stands pro
The bill as it now stands pro-

Say Agriculture Must Undergo **Drastic Change**

WASHINGTON (P) - Two topranking farm economists say Agriculture subcommittee called American agriculture must under

> Dr. John Black of Harvard and James Bonnen of Michigan State College said that at the rate farm-Black and Bonnen said in a re-

"This program," it stated, farming raise the prospect of even 'should begin by supporting the greater overproduction than at present, unless action is taken to prevent it.

The report said farmers should

"What is needed, instead," it said, "is that they apply them to fewer acres of crops and fewer

"In doing this, they should cull these to more extensive uses requiring lower inputs per acre
—from wheat to grass, from corn to hay and forage, from cotton and tobacco to corn hay and for,

"Livestock farmers need to cull The subcommittee voiced belief their poorest cows, sows and hens

(Continued On Page Four)

reek Students hrow Bombs At yprus Patrols

By WEBB McKINLEY ying Greek flags threw bombs southern edge of Jerusalem. stones at British security po-and troops in the port city of hos today. Bomb fragments ambushed inside Jordan territory.

tish Mediterranean island coiand another a child. A curfew ordered in the center of that th coast city, where a Briton shot to death yesterday. Yesterday was the first anni-

ary of the Greek-Cypriot unground, EOKA, which seeks drive out the British and unite rus with Greece. Nicosia, the nd's capital, was quiet under a our Easter curfew. But else-Several hundred pupils were in-

ved in the clash today in Pap-. They had set out with two ek flags to march to the local opric of the Greek Orthodox rch. Police said two or three iests were seen in the group. A bomb was thrown in the bi-(Continued on Page Four)

hooting, Knifing n Tense Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (P) — Bomb-gs, shootings and knifings con-buted today to disorder in North rica from Casablanca to Tunis. French troops pressed their at ack against nationalist rebels. In France itself, a number of algerians tried to make a demonstration in Metzz, an important industrial center. The demonstration was broken up quickly.

an emergency meeting of the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission. Fear of a major Arab-Israeli outbreak together with raw weather resulted in a relatively small attendance at this year's Jerus-

Israel, Jordan Clash, 1 Killed In The Incident

lis killed an Arab Legion trooper ICOSIA, Cyprus (P) - Students today in a brief clash on the

unded a schoolteacher and the informant said a Jordan patrol returned fire after it was ambushed inside Jordan territory. Three bombs were hurled also in He said after a U.N. Jordan inves another port of this tigation team makes a check, Jor dan will seek an emergency meet-One injured an elderly couling of the Mixed Armistice Com-

> Israel already has called for a mee ing of the commission to investigate her charge that Jordan troops in two weekend attacks wounded an Israeli farmer and fired on an Israeli investigation team.

As new strife cast darkening shadows over the Holy Land this Easter, Christians throughout the ore one man was slain and six world cerebrated the resurrection of Jesus with prayers for peace.

Fresh shooting incidents marred the peace around Jerusalem, where Protestant pilgrams from many lands crowded the quiet garden outside the Old City's walls. S anding before an empty tomb, they heard the ancient words "He is not here for He is As the faithful went through

their timeless ritual, word came that an Israeli farmer had been wounded in a night attack on Israeli road traffic near the tense Jordan border. An Israeli spokesman said Jordanians fired on an Israeli team which went up to investigate the attack. Israel asked an emergency meeting of the U.N.

King Paul Of **Greece Proclaims** Cyprus Support

clared today that the people of and was recovered this morning Greece are "united as a single at Carlsbad. soul" in support of Cypriots fight ing for self-determination. In his speech from the throne opening the new Parliament, he accident after two cars were hit

Makarios of Cyprus, as a "bril Chisum last night. The damaged terday from diabetis. liant" churchman. The British government deport

ed the Archbishop to the Seychelles Islands, charging him with fostering the campaign of violence Greek Cypriots have been waging (Continued on Page Four)

HOPING TO WIND up work on farm bill in few days, Senate-House conferees continue meetings in Washington. From left, Sen. Spessard Holland, (D-Fla.); Rep. E. C. Gathings, (D-Ark.); Sen. Olin Johnston, (D-S. C.); Acting chairman of joint group, Rep. Lifllord Hope (R-Kan.); and Rep Harold Cooley, (D-N. C.). (International Soundphoto)

Stars Of Silent

Pickford Party

HOLLYWOOD & Memories o

the silent movies are made of the

people who attended Mary Pick-

ford's party given for "no occa-

around Mae Marsh and exclaimed:

Many of the 200 guests at yes-

terday's gathering at Pickfair

greeted one another with "Oh,

There were the great names of

Mack Brown, Bill Boyd, Buster

past movie generations -

PRIMO OPENS RESTAURANT

WEARING CHEF'S HAT, Primo Carnera, onetime heavy-

weight champion, is busy these days in kitchen of new

restaurant he is opening near Hollywood studios. Re-

cently he has been a wrestler. (International Soundphoto)

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, April 2

Altrusa club, luncheon meeting at Artesia Hotel, noon.

American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial building, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of American Revolution, meeting, home of Phoebe Welch, Mrs. Maude Con-Mrs. Paul Francis, 7:30 p.m.

Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Mrs. Charles Kidd, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, special meeting, official visit of the worth grand matron and patron, Masonic Temple, 7:30

Artesia Hairdressers Assn., meeting, home of Anna Lou

Tuesday, April 3

Artesia Story League, meeting, home of Mrs. C. P. Bunch 702 Mann Ave., 2:30 p.m.

Artesia Shrine No. 2, Masonic Temple, covered-dish sup per, 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Band Aide, meeting, high school band room, 7 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, home of Mrs. T. P. Rogers, 321 W. Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting, home of Mrs. Pat Fairey, 7:30 p.ns.

Wednesday, April 4

Hermosa School Parent-Teacher Assn., executive board, will have a Dutch lunch at school cafeteria 12 noon. Small children are welcome to come with their mothers and eat.

Artesia Women's Golf Club, meeting and luncheon at the Artesia Country Club, 1 p.m. Artesia Women's Club, silver tea and meeting at the

chubhouse, Mrs. A. A. Kemnitz, will be guest speaker, 2:30

Thursday, April 5 Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian James L. Dean, Mrs. George Jack Maynard, Hoot Gibson, Johnny Church, meeting in home of Mrs. William Siegenthaler, 708 Hermosa, 9 a.m.

Presbyterian Women's Assn., meeting in parish hall 2:30

Hustlers class of the First Methodist Church, covereddish supper and social in Fellowship Hall, 6:45 p.m.

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

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The Paul Terrys **Entertain Family** And Friends Here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry of 410 W. Washington Ave., entertained their children and friends with a baked turkey dinner at noon Eas-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs W. T. Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Vi-Haldeman, Vance Haldeman, Mr and Mrs. Vernon Haldeman and son Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Welch, Mrs. Marion Welch, Miss drey, Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Muncy Miss Billy Jean Muncy, Ray Case of Portales

Also Mr. and Mrs. Clay Rook and daughter Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Welch and children Phoebe and Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Terry and daugh ters, Sandra and Susan.

Personal Mention

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Paris are their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William C Paris and children of Kingston,

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hall and Films Attend children spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanon at Ricon.

Mrs. W. W. Maxwell will return ome today after attending a family reunion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Campbell at Temple, Okla.

Mrs. Robert B. Griffin and children of Midland, Tex., are here risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. We both worked together at the

Lloyd, Marion Davies, Ramon

Dismissed: March 31 - Mrs. Keaton, Joe E. Brown, Jack Oakie Joyd Berry and baby, Mrs. Juan Irene Rich, Gilda Gray, Gertrude Ramirez and baby, Mrs. Henry Astor, Raymond Griffith, Edward White, Mrs. Billie Johnson, John Everett Horton, Charles Ruggles, Lanning, Miss Esther Hernandez, Laura LaPlante, Jetta Goudal Mrs. William B. Catchings, Mrs. Zasu Pitts, Louise Fazenda, Don-Fletcher Hornbaker, Janice Spells, ald Crisp, Annette Kellerman. Alvin Payne. April 1—Sherry Ann Clara Kimball Young and Viola

Six Top Club Members Tell Nation Of 4-H

RRIVING IN NEW YORK to address Overseas Press Club, former President Harry S.

ruman and Mrs. Truman are greeted by daughter, Margaret, and her fiance, E. Clifton

Daniels, Jr. (right). Margaret's wedding arrangements will also be made. (International)

IN NEW YORK FOR SPEECH, WEDDING PLANS

A visit to Washington, D.C. by six top-ranking 4-H club members from six states was an outstanding sion-just a party for old friends. feature of National 4-H Club Week which was observed by more than Madge Kennedy threw her arms two million 4-H club boys and girls March 3-11.

The six, named earlier as typically outstanding in the country for citizenship, leadership, achievement, were Franklin Mc Kay, Clayton, N.M. and Angela Heine of Ellendale, N.D., chosen for achievement; Ann Guindon Plankinton, S.D., and Eldon Reb Harold horn, Oswego, Ill., chosen for leadership; and Nellie McClure, Bill Hull, Antonio Hernandez, Novarro, Antonio Moreno, Ken Cleveland, Tenn., and William C. Muskego, Wis., ners in each county; an all-ex-Thiesenhusen, chosen for citizenship.

> Purpose of the 4-H'ers good-will '4-H Report to the Nation" on behalf of their fellow members hroughout the United States.

> While in Washington, the group visited the White House and pre sented the Hon. Sherman Adams Presidential assistant, with a spec ally-bound report for President Eisenhower. The report, bound in green and gold, summarized ach evements of more than 2,100,000 nembers throughout the country

> The group had luncheon with senators from their home states Representatives from their home districts, and chairmen of the Senate and House Committees on Agriculture and Subcommittees on Agricultural Appropriations. Durng the program. Administrator . M. Ferguson of the Federal Extension Service, led the delegates

offices of the major farm organizations. They talked with repre- the state; and six \$300 scholarsentatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Institute of Cooperation, National Farmers Union, and the National Grange. They conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and staff members of the Division of 4-H Clubs and YMW programs of the Federal Extension Service and the National 4-H Club

Their trip to the nation's capial was sponsored by the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Broadway Stars Win "Tony" Medal

tars Julie Harris and Paul Muni have won "Tony" medallions for outstanding dramatic perform-

ances during this theater season. "Damn Yankee," chosen the outstanding musical comedy, ran off with six awards for how, players and production staff. "The Dairy of Anna Frank" was

named the top drama. The "Tony" awards are present-

ed by the American Theater Wing, an organization of performers and stage craftsmen. The wards are in memory of Antoinette Perry, the wing's World War II chair-

Broadway generally looks upon the award as equivalent to Hollywood's "Oscars." Helen Hayes and other theater

notables presented the "Tony" awards at th Wing's annual banquet last night. Muni won his award for his per-

formances in "Inherit the Wind." Miss Harris wa cited for her portrayal of Joan of Arc in "The Lark. Top awarsd for musical comedy

peformances went to Gwen Verdon and Ray Walston of "Damn Yankees." In the same show award went to Russ Brown for supporting player, Robet Fose for choreography and Hal Hasting for

musical direction. In the drama division, Ed Beg? ley was selected outstanding sup-porting actor for his work in "Inherit the Wind," The supporting actress "Tony" went to Una Merkel of "The Ponder Heart."

The comparative isolation nur-

few roads and fewer telephones. The tilling of the land and the raising of livestock furnish the main occupation for most of the people

involved-and group resistance is apt to be quick, where the people live close to the land, as they do That has sometimes been true n the long fight over lands of the

Awards for 48,000 4-H club members are offered in the first in the night have marked the announcement of 1956 National 4-H Award Programs by the National Committee on Boys and County, state and national winners in 4-H Poultry, Garden, Dairy and Entomology programs will be

The New Mexico Supreme Court apparently settled the legal ashonored for outstanding achievement. Boys and girls are urged to pects of the controversy with a recent opinion. But no man can begin now to keep accurate recsay whether the controversy ords of their accomplishments. dead, once and for all. since the awards will be made on The background of the case is

the basis of the reports submitted complex. Into it are mixed the classic ingredients of a stock Western movie plot: Big ranchers vs. In the National 4-H Poultry little ones. But snatches of the Award Program, a new doner of rewards, the Sears - Roebuck entire history of Western America four gold-filled medals for win-

pense trip to the National 4-H Mexican colonis Club Congress in Chicago for the

for six national winners. State winner in the 1955 4-H County, one of New Mexico's larg-Poultry Award Program was Wilest in area. liam R. Black of Alameda. Black was also named one of the nation- rilla grant goes back to April 23,

Four county winners in the Garden Program will receive honor. The Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. Tractor group also provides expense-paid trips to the Club Congress for state win ners, and eight \$300 scholarships

Larry Dean Henning, Albu querque, was state winner in the Garden Program last year.

for national winners.

14-H Members

Offered Awards

Girls Club Work, Chicago.

by the 4-H members.

FFoundation, is making available

Incentives offered in the National 4-H Dairy Program by the Larro SureFeed Division of Genn a panel discussion on their 4 eral Mills include four medals for winners in each county; an all-The 4-H'ers also visited local expense trip to the Club Congress for the high-ranking member in ships for national winners.

High-ranking member in the state 4-H Dairy Award Program last year was Jimmy Cletus Kitts, Albuquerque

For the fifth consecutive year, the Hercules Powder Company is providing the incentive in the Entomology Program. They in-Foundation in Silver Spring, Md | clude medals for four county winners, a trip to the Club Congress for the state winner, and a \$300 scholarship for each of the six top-ranking 4-H'ers in the nation. Complete information on the award program is available at county extension offices or from state 4-H leaders at New Mexico

AT THE THEATERS

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MONDAY, APRIL 2

"Rose Marie" Ann Blythe & Howard Keel

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Over Tierra Amarilla Land Grant Range -- Forest Timber

Feud Goes On In, High Countr

TIERRA AMARILLA (A) - In One of Martinez's sons, he this high mountain country of northern New Mexico the pace of life is easy-usually. And the love of land is strong among the na- Guadalupe Hidalgo, this tives, some of whom can boast of ancestors who settled here when tract. That was in 1854. Co New Mexico was still a part of

tures the relaxed life. There are ever, that a patent was is

The isolation accents the old customs and the group ties of the native-born Spanish-Americans who make up most of the population. Do something to threaten the

accepted way-especially if land is

Tierra Amarilla grant, in New Mexico's sprawying Rio Arriba County. Bad feeling, night rider incidents, fence cuttings and shots years-old fight over portions of the grant. It involved so-called big landholders on the one hand and native residents on the other. Once, years ago, the fight even reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

The fight stems from a conflict

between various papers issued by

sission was to present the 1955 state winner; and \$300 scholar- Tierra Amarilla land grant and the county seat of Rio Arriba The history of the Tierra Ama-

1832, when a tract of land was granted by the Republic of Mexico to one Manuel Martinez, his sons and all those who accompanied him in coloninzing the land. Martinez and his followers se

nomesteads in the mountain counof the grant, but marauding Ute Indians plagued the settlers. eventually forcing them to aban-

NET GROUP SETS TRAVEL

NEW YORK (P-The international play committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. has notified players about competing abroad. Players must receive permission if they are to receive some pense money, must designate the tournaments in which they plan to play, must submit weekly ex-pense reports to the USLTA and must return to this country after the Wimbledon championships.

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1:00 Matinee Theatre 2:00 Dorothy's Den 2:30 Queen for a Day 3:00 Pinky Lee Show

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:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan

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did not forget the land and the United States obatined New Mexico under the Tre Francisco, filed a claim moved slowly, but approve claim of Francisco Mart 1860. It wasn't until 1881,

During the time of confirm of Martinez' claim and issu the patent, Francisco issue or more instruments known natives as hijuelas. These ported to give small parcel land to individuals and own of an hijuela entitled one to to fee simple ownership of when the three year residen obtained.

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the holders have rights to pastures, free timber, free free watering places and fre er rights. Catron's deed was later sp and sold. Two ranchers, W

Mundy Sr., and W. H. Mundy were defendants in the brought by six hijuelas' This is the suit decided h Supreme Court in the Mund

other large ranchers began on, there were numerous in Once, in 1953, Mundy's fence cut in 27 places. Another tir 1952, a threatened shooting was averted by a lone state; man between about 30 workers and a similar num native residents. Several times over

detachments of State Police been sent to the area as ion against violence.

There has been no sign enewal of incidents since the court's decision affirmed the lys as owners of the dist lands on March 20. forecast the affect of the co decision on the people who the ancient hijuelas, obtained fathers and grandfathers.

Perhaps the case is closedyears after it began with the can grant to Manuel Martinez as the Sapnish say, quien Who knows?

12:10 Midday News

12:30 Local News

12:50 Siesta Time

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Strongand Weak Points Analyzed In Major League

ock of their personnel, weighing redits against debits, as the ring training season swings into final two weeks prior to the art of the regular campaign Here is a rundown of the eight erican League clubs showing ir strengths as compared with

ir weaknesses: (Tomorrow will bring the eight ional League clubs. New York

Strength-Mickey Mantle finally inning to capitalize on his tre-idous potential; best left-handpitching in league in Whitey rd, Tommy Byrne and Maury Dermott; presence of Billy artin from start of the season; eatness of Yogi Berra and stead ss of Hank Bauer and Gil Mc-

Veakness-Uncertainty in left eld because of Irv Noren's opera-ons, rookie Norm Siebern's knee jury and Elston Howard's brok-finger; unsettled condition at of standout relief

Cleveland Strength - Peerless pitching de even more potent by Herb re's promise of greatness; Al ith's rise to stardom; Al- Rosn's broken finger apparently fully ealed; league's best bull pen in ay Narleski and Don Mossi.

Am. Basketball Olympic Players Being Fereted

KANSAS CITY &- Four teams the finest amateur basketball ayers in the nation tonight begin round-robin playoff to deterine personnel of the United tates' entry in the coming Olymic Games

The playoffs run for three

The Phillips 66ers, runners up n the National AAU Tournament Denver a week ago, and the

armed forces team start the ac-tion, followed two hours later by the AAU champion, Seattle Buch-an Bakers, against the College Il-Starts. From the talent array will come

e 12-man team that represents is country in the world games Melbourne, Australia, beginng next November.

Buchan Bakers, coached by Paul idder, and Gerald Tucker's Philips 66ers, are given the best hance of success because of their xperience as playing units. There not a standout favorite, how

The College All-Stars, headed such lads as San Francisco Iniversity's two-time All America Bill Russell and Hal King Lear of Temple, are overloaded with lalent. The Ali-Stars are coached y Bucky O'Connor of Iowa Uni-

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The armed forces unit, coached Bruce Drake of Oklahoma Uniersity fame, will give height to he other three teams, but appears cept Sievers, hit as many as eight apable in every detail:

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DIDN'T SCORE HIS FIRST 1956

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This is inventory time in trade; doubt concerning Vie Wertz's ball, when the managers take ability to come back following polio attack; lack of power in outfield and behind plate.

Strength - Availability of Ted Williams from start of campaign; Wiliams, Piersall and Jensen rated best outfield in league; addition of Bob Porterfield and Mickey Vernon helps pitching and improves bench; shortstop Don Bud- will be able to pitch again, if at din, third baseman Frank Malzone all. He was left in Bradenton when and outfielder Marty Keough rank the Braves broke camp the other with best rookies in League.

Weakness - Inexperiience a left side of infield and double play weakness at second base; lack of dependable southpaw pitcher and consistent right-handed hitting first baseman.

Strength - Presence of Larry Doby eliminates left-handed power weakness; fine double play combination in Nellie Fox and Luis Aparicio; emergence of Dick Donovan as pitching star to pair with

Weakness - Minnie Minoso's slow spring gait following poor season; question over Aparicio's hitting; lack of fourth starter and catcher to help Sherman Lollar and George Kell's advanced age "We've never had since we've moved to be a and bad back.

Strength — Development of Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn into topflight stars; presence of first base-

league's top RBI men. Weakness - Need of second baseman who can hit and left fielder, preferably left-handed, to go along with Kaline and Bill Tuttle; inadequate bench and lack of bullpen ace, either right-handed or left-handed.

Strength — Solid infield led by Vic Power, best first baseman in league; surprise spring hitting of Harry Simpson; development of

Hec Lopez into a fine all - around performer, evidence of arm recovery by Bobby Shantz. Weakness - Arnie Portocarerro's ineptness on mound in ex-hibition games; overall pitching

apathy; uncertain outfield and bating weakness behind the plate.

Baltimore
Strength — Catcher Hal Smith. first baseman Gus Triandos, shortstop Willie Miranda and pitcher Jim Wilson bright spots along with rookie outfielder Tito

weakness — Presence of four bonus players, each of uncertain ability; too many players either too old or too young; absence of power hitter, .300 batter, potential 15-20 game winner and a fellow counted on to play 154 games.

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At third, presently, is a veteran

Washington Strength - Good right-handed hitter in Roy Sievers and steady infielder in third-baseman Eddie Yost; good catching possibilities hits, no terrors. in Lou Berberet and Clint Courtney and hope for such youngsters like Herb Plews and Dick Tettle-

bach to come through. Weakness - Lack of dependable pitcher and .300 hitter; no pitcher won more than six games in majors last year and nobody, ex-

Braves May Already Have Lost Penant

By JOE REICHLER

WAYCROSS, Ga. (A)-Pennants, a rule, aren't lost in March, but that's exactly what may have happened in the case of the Milwaukee Braves when Gene Conley, their ace righthander, suffered a recurrence of his chronic back and shoulder miseries.

Although slightly encouraged by the latest medical report on the ment," nobody in the Braves' camp knows for sure when Conley

Milwaukee must have a sound 131/2 games that separated it from admission has changed. the pennant - winning Brooklyn Dodgers last year. If Conley can't eran of 15 managerial years, looks take his regular turn and contribute the 15-20 victories expected of and opines that he could open the him, the Braves will be lucky to do as well as last year when they finished second.

Manager Charlie Grimm, a sincere and forthright person who per doesn't try to sell you a bill of goods, put his finger on the Braves' situation the day before with a combined victory record of the Conley injury hit the camp 60 games last year: Jack Venable

"We've never had a full team since we've moved to Milwaukee." the Braves' pilot continued. "Injuries to key men killed us. If we can only stay solid this year, we can go all the way."

man Earl Torgeson from start; rise of Ray Boone into one of out of the woods by any means. "Our problem is left field, sec-

ond base and the bull pen," he said. "Not only must we get something out of Conley but Bobby Thompson has to come through ond base situation.

we can't afford to carry his .225 batting average.

"Last year we had no bull pen by way of at all. Dave Jolly did a good job League. for us in 1954. Last year Sleater. It looks good right now." impressive. Grimm has no worries at all mered 41 homers last season.

about third base and shortstop At second is another veteran where Ed Mathews and Johnny Frank Kempa, who played college Crowe, a .281 hitter last year, or

homers: inexperience everywhere except at third bas. No runs, no

4A Baseball Gets Down

To Brass Tacks This Week

As Artesia Meets Portales

Bad Injuries J P O R T J

Pampa's Oilers All Ready To Go

PAMPA, Tex. A-Most every thing connected with baseball in Pampa has been changed this year manager: New league, new teams, Conley if it is to make up the new players. Even the price of

> over the current crop of hopefuls season tomorrow, need be.

"I could take one infielder and one outfielder and get under way right now," said the Pampa skip-

And no doubt he could. Already in camp are a trio of pitchers Carroll Red Dial and Tom Pollet. Bellwether of the big three, of course, is Dial, perennial 20-game winner and holder of the West Texas-New Mexico League win record of 28.

Rounding out the mound staff is John LaLibert, who won 18 with Alexandria last season, and Bill Hair, formerly with Dallas of the Texas League, but more recently with Augusta of the Sally League. Seitz also has his catching wor

ries solved. Big Jim Martin returns to take over the bulk of the back and we've got to clear up the sec- stopping duties. Martin, formerly with Shreveport, joined the Oil "We simply have to get more ers late in 1955 but managed to hitting from O'Connell. He does compile a creditable ,306 as the the job all right definitely, but Oilers marched to a pennant.

Relieving Martin will be young Carl Pickett, who comes to Pampa the Arizona - Texas Over at first Seitz has hung out

couldn't get anybody out. In the a "no vacancy" sign. Returning bull pen now we'll have Jolly, Er- to the Oilers is big Joe Fortin, al nie Johnson, Red Murff and Lou ready in top condition and looking

Logan may be the best at their ball with Oklahoma A&M before positions. It's his theory that Joe joining the Amarillo Gold Sox in Adcock will be the first baseman 1954. Kempa finished the 1954 seabut he concedes that either George son as field general for Amarillo. At shortstop is a rookie Frank Torre, who batted sign. Seitz is on the prowl for

> that needs no introduction to base ball followers in the Southwest. In the hot corner is Allan Cross better known as A. B., veteran of Shreveport and Oklahoma City in the Texas League. Cross replaced

speedy Curtis Hardaway.

Written for The Associated Press graduated to higher baseball. In the outfield are two mor veterans, Lamar Cagle and Dick Hairston. Cagle comes by way of except the uniforms and a veteran Lake Charles while Hairston has been with the Oilers for the past two seasons. Hairston is a long ball hitter with 25 homers last

> "I have more outfielders on hand," said Seitz, "But right now Bassent, sidelined for two or three I don't see anything that suits weeks after removal of a blood

He expects help from the Class 3A and 2A clubs. Sacramento has promised to release four players, one an infielder. "If no infielder shows up I will move Cross to short and fill in at third with someone else," he said.

"It will not be easy to finish in the top division this year. We will have six teams to beat out instead of four.

Seitz had reference to the old eight-team West Texas-New Mexbut soft stuff. ico League as compared to the newly formed ten-team Southby rookie Gino Cimoli. It came western League

Wynn May Miss Turn At Mound At Duke City

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Early Wynn, who has been laid up with an infected finger, may miss his turn on the mound for the Cleveland Indians when the Tribe meets the New York Giants here today on the first top of their barnstorming tour through the Southwest. He has not been in uniform for two days.

The Indians and Giants are not expected to draw the crowds they did last year, when they packed them in at every stop in what St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 on six hits. amounted to a replay of the 1954 The Yanks had lost five straight

will include Lubbock, Austin, Cor- nings to beat Baltimore 5-3. He pus Christi, Houston and Dallas in gave just one hit and upped his Texas, Shreveport, La., Louisville, strikkeouts to 13 for 17 innings. Ky., and Indianapolis, Ind. New York Giants thumped the The Giants finished their spring Chicago Cubs 7-2 with Dusty

camp stand with a 13-9 record, Rhodes, Daryl Spencer and Gail right behind the 14-8 mark hung up by the Tribe, who won the Cactus League crown, and are 6-3 against the Giants'so far.

At third, presently, is a veteran Idaho Captures Legion Junior Ski Tournament

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)-Idaho swept all titles over the weekend to leave no doubt about the team championship of the annual Western states' American Legion junior

David Butts of McCall, Idaho won yesterday's downhill race as well as the previous day's slalom. He placed second behind McCall's Bill Brandenburg in Friday's ski

Idaho led team standings for the three days with 869.9 points, followed in order: Colorado, 809.0; Wyoming, 789.9; California, 774.5; Oregon, 769.6; Nevada, 759.3; Utah, 746.0; Washington, 722.0; New Mexico, 707.1, and South Dakota, 665.3.

PEAKS GETS AROUND EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) Clarence Peaks, one of Michigan State's best football players, may complete the backfield cycle next

Peaks started as a quarterback He played right halfback in 1954 and was shifted to left half last season. Coaches now are thinking of slipping him into the fullback

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Eagles, Hornets Display Strength

school track outlook last weekamong the Brooklyn Dodgers they end's meets, it is seen that Hobbs nay have to defend their Nashowed surprising strength in tak ional League pennant and world ing the NMMI invitational meet a Roswell with 52 points. Artesia Latest casualties are right looks pretty well out of the runhander Billy Loes, so depressed by ning this season having walked off as they shoot for a chronic arm condition he says with only 4 points at the same he may "go home and quit base-

Dodgers Are

Plagued With

ampionship by proxy.

found a thing," he says.

clot from his stomach wall.

Spooner and Carl Erskine.

The walking wounded include

shortstop Pee Wee Reese, with an

aching back; Duke Snider, with

muscular pains in stomach and

back; and sore-arm pitchers Karl

Spooner was disappointing ye

terday against the White Sox. In

his first appearance of the spring

the 24-year-old lefty stayed

around only one inning. He gave

up two runs and threw nothing

off Sandy Consuegra and scored

Gil Hodges, who earlier smackekd

a three-run homer off rookie Bob

Elsewhere, the Detroit Tigers

battered Boston ace Frank Sulli-

van while whipping the Red Sox

6-3. Harvey Kuenn opened one of

two three-run Tiger rallies with

a single and prodded the other

with a two-run single. Ted Wil-

liams, who had been out of the

Red Sox lineup since March 13

with a groin injury, got a single

Mickey McDermott, the hoped-

for starter the New York Kankees

acquired from Washington, went

a full nine innings for the first

time thi spring and set down the

Herb Score of the Cleveland In-

New York Giants thumped the

dians breezed through five

Fischer.

in four trips

The Brooks won it on a single

Amoroe was injured in yester

instead

and outfielder - infielder

Carlsbad trailed Hobbs with 40 Sandy Amoroe, laid up for a week or so with a badly twisted right 3-5 and Roswell had 33. Artesia, usually one of the stronger track eams in the state, was 7th in Loes, 26, probably won't make the trip North with the club from 10-team field with only 4 points Barry Stone of Portales turned Florida, taking hospital treatment in a 6 feet 1 inch leap in the high ump in one of the better perfor "They"re been taking X-rays of mances of the meet. my arm for two years and haven't

At Las Vegas, Fort Sumner topped a 13-team field in the meadows

day"s 4-3, 11-inning victory over Harris smacking homers in a five the Chicago White Sox. He twistrun first inning ed the ankle sliding into second Bob Friend became the first Also on the shelf is reliefer Don

Pittsburgh pitcher to go nine innings. It let the Kansas City Athletic have just four hits for an 8-1 victory Rookie catcher Joe Lonnett de-

livered a bases-loaded single in the ninth to give the Philadelphia Phils a 6-5 decision over Cincinnati. Earlier Stan Lopata hd walloped a 400-foot homer with two the half-mile in 2:00.8. men on base for the Phils.

weights while Eddi Frasher tied the state standard in the 880. None

of the records count, of course, since only marks made in the state meet go on the records. Vinovich tossed the shot 52 feet 111/2 inches and threw the discus

160 feet 8 inches. Frasher rans

followed with 47. Mostly small

schools were entered in the meet

and no marks approaching state

Highland's mighty Hornets are

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straight high school track title.

Hornets made one of their most

Four Meet at Albuquerque.

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The Hornets Saturday romped

o the team in the first annual Big

oung season in rolling up 87 1-5

points in competition with Albu-

juerque, Las Cruces and Valley.

charges produced a couple of per-

formers who came through with

showings that gave warnings of

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urned in by last year's Hornet

Huge Joe Vinovich bettered two

existing state records in the

duo, Dewey Bohling and Anthony

What is more, Hugh Hackett's

records were turned in

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SLOW STARTER - - - - By Alan Maver

WE SELL!

Portales, leading the conference with a 1-0 mark after its win March 23, is host to a dark horse March 23, is host to a dark horse
Artesia team in a Friday twin bill.
Roswell and Carlsbad hold the
spotlight in their meeting Tuesday
at the Cave City. The Coytes hold
a seven-game winning streak over
Carlsbad and will send Pete Scheir Go All Out

schools have seven games on the

to slab in a try for number eight. The two Coyote wins last year was the difference in Roswell winning the 4A title from the Cavemen. However, strong righthand-e Richad Vlosich will povide a worthy foe for Scheir.

Friday Roswell is at Clovis for a doubleheader and Carlsbad invades the Wildcats lair on Saturday, also for two games.

A clean sweep in the week's games could put one club into a

solid early lead.
Action last week saw Carlsbad Beauty Triumphs

Better Ford received enthusiastic applause after killing her second bull of the afternoon.

Miss Ford killed the bull on the second try. She was awarded both ears of the bull. She was slow in killing her first

CARLSBAD (2)—Play in the 4A open its season with a 14-5 win at baseball conference gets down to El Paso Burges; Roswell crushed brass tacks this week as member NMI; Artesia powdered Lovington 17-0; and Clovis spanked Amarillo Palo Duro 10-3 and 6-2. Hobbs will not open play until April 10 when the Eagles meet Roswell at Hobbs.

Southwestern Conference To

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It' all-out championship play this week in the Southwest Con-ference baseball ace with a couple of games between TCU and Texas A&M having the most ef-

TCU, A&M and Texas are undefeated. There are eight games on the week's schedule. TCU and A&M meeting in the headliners at College Station Friday and Satur-

day.
TCU ha to hurdle SMU Tues Over The Beast As
Ford Gets Ears

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico Part Beauty triumphed over the beast yesterday. American girl matador Better Ford received enthusiastic

NEW LINE NORFOLK, Va. & Jackie Levinson, the ex-prize fighter, is selling a new line. Jackie made a lot of friends here. What he didn't like about

She was slow in killing her first animal, however.

WINNING HABIT

MIAMI, Fla. (P—Three jockeys had big days during the Hialeah meeting. Steve Brooks had four winners on two programs while Eric Guein and Willie Hartack each turned the trick once.

Here. What he didn't like about selling was friends saying "I really don't need one but I'll buy one to help you out." Jackie wasn't seeking charity and he was selling a product of which he was proud.

Jackie now defies customers to say they don't need his new product and will buy to help him out. He's selling cemetery plots.

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A Few Less State Boards

STUDY that has been completed, orat least that is being A made now by a special legislative committee, clearly indicates that we not only have too many state boards set up for licensing of certain individuals in various professions and fields of endeavor but that some of these boards are doing Carr, both of Alamogordo, were more for themselves and the members of their profession or vocation than they are for the public.

Many of the boards, the legislative committee has re- and Roderick Watson of Artesia ported, are short or without funds; they have poor records; spent Sunday with Joe Cazer of they have failed in many times to make the inspections they Dexter. are supposed to make; and they have indulged in protecting themselves when in theory they were set up to protect the

Without a question there is a real need for certain state where Lanning was engaged in boards—those licensing doctors, dentists, attorneys and others in these fields, but apparently we have a board from practically every line of work in the state.

It has been apparent to many for a good many years the Artesia Rotary club, was namthese boards were not set up for the purpose of serving or ed president for the coming club protecting the public as it claimed, but they were set up to year. protect the ones in these professions and for the purpose of keeping out competition in many fields.

In a good many instances those following certain lines dered his resignation as chief of of work were granted or given licenses before the boards police. were set up but rigid requirements were then established. Some of those granted licenses before these were established no doubt could not even begin to pass the examination now

The committee is of the opinion after hearing complaints checking into cases and studying the matter according to the reports that a good many of these boards and commissions should be abolished because they do not serve the public.

We have even had instances where the boards have been able through state law to deny personal rights and lib- to talk to newsmen erties of the home owners and the individuals. The state supreme court recently ruled one such law as unconstitutional.

We believe that it is time for the state legislature to take a good look at some of these state laws; these state boards and commissions and to eliminate all of those not Searle and George Van Epps, Air serving or protecting the public.

Competition is the life of trade—some of the boards grant a monopoly now to certain businesses in the state.

Thirty-Four-

six crew members.

remained afloat.

try to return to the field.

He radioed later that he didn't

the turn to return to the airport.

The crash was reported to have

big plane sinking at 8:27.

ld child. They all survived.

r marketing controls.

subcommittee said.

ents this year.

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ford to take out further acres"

qualify for soil bank payments,

Also recommended was restor-

ect to acreage controls this year,

farm bill now before Congress.

has increased, 600,000 farms have

Support-

ng the 34 rescued persons.

The survivors were reported en

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plane carried 32 passengers and

The four-engine, double - deck

The survivors were picked up

It was the nation's second air-

King Paul-

(Continued from Page One) on the east Mediterranean island Britain rules. The Greek Cypriots want self-determination so they can unite Cyrus with Greece after they had been able to clam- | It was a bright and clear Easter Neighboring Turkey and the is- ber to the wings of the doubleland's Turkish minority oppose deck plane in the several minutes from the runway. Thousands of

Reviewing Greek foreign policy, King Paul said the country, "de- liner crash on takeoff within 16 nated to climax the city's Easter voted to the ideals of peace, main- hour tains strong links with the United Nations and considers that NATO crashed last night after takeoff Witnesses saw the plane's lights

King Paul's references to Cyprus with standing ovations.

While most of the foreign diplomats attended the opening session, the British and Turkish ambassadors, Sir Charles Peake and know whether he could complete Settar Iksel, were not present.

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Some of the back alleys in town would suggest that our City Marshal has not yet familiarized himself with the new city ordinances.

Miss Margaret Egpert, sister of Mrs. Howard Whitson, and Henry guests of the Wnitsons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aleck and boys

Mrs. John Lanning spent several days of this week in Hobbs total vote polled tomorrow by the

10 years ago

Chuck Aston, vice president of

G. Kelley Stout Tuesday ten- farm prices.

trip to Wichita Falls Monday and returned to Artesia Tuesday.

Iwenty-One-

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Joseph O. Fluet, investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Board scheduled a meeting "of al investigat-

Accompanying Fluet are Gene Safety Investigators for the CAB Fluet said the meeting was called Segregationto set up an organization of the

Fluet said there will be no state- an incident on July 4, 1954—the ment as to the possible cause of only incident to date. the crash until comprehensive investigation had been completed.

to Newark, N. J., with stops at incident and the opinion of such schools. Harrisburg, Allentown and Read- a board that the spirit of the com-

persons were at the airport to A Trans World Airlines plane from midtown Pittsburgh.

constitutes the principal guaranfrom Pittsburgh, with 22 deaths shining as it roared down the runand 14 injuries.

Say Ag-The crash-landing in P u g e n t a brilliant column of flame. Sound came after the pilot had ra-

Clayton Hill, a civilian assistant dioed of trouble and that he would fire chief for an Air Force squadron stationed at the airport, said he and other firemen reached the ship within three or four minutes. They helped a dozen people crawl-The landing in Pugent Sound, ing from the burning wreckage.

off Maury Island, came moments those left inside," Hill said. "We couldn't do anything for Several survivors told how they than at present. and others escaped through a hole

irred at about 8:20 a.m., with ripped in the fuselage. John E. McCarthy, 32, of nearby The Coast Guard said it had no Castle Shannon, said: ports of any serious injuries

"We had taken off and were airand the plane crashed. te to Vashon Island and am-"We apparently hit on the nose

inces were being dispatched and the seats and whole interior ferry boat from Seattle to meet were torn loose and jumbled. The plane crashed on a small bank The passengers included three and immediately caught fire." . panese who could speak no En-

McCarthy and his traveling comlish. One of them was a 2-year- panion, Theodore J. O'Malley Jr., injured through the ripped fuse- tion."

in Congress would provide ral payments to farmers who planting of surplus crops bethe acreage allowed them unplane was destroyed within five than 1,000 members in the city. As a complement to the soil minutes.

ank, the subcommittee recomsended payments to farmers for mplying with acreage allot-Not many small farmers can ing her way from the plane.

"I had the sensation I was going

TWA officials said cause of the ated this year if leaders of both tion of price supports at 90 per tion of price supports at 90 per crash could not be determined but parties "really get behind" them. a preliminary investigation indinore credit from the Farmers cated no engine trouble. Mr. ome Administration, expansion Yingling said, however, that she of market research activities, had heard sounds "like an engine

more liberal soil conservation pay. conking out" just before the crash. like Mississippi, where half the With 13 survivors and 22 bodies nents, and a wide dispersal of ndustry to afford jobs for farm- recovered, TWA officials could not ers as a supplementary labor locate the 36th person they believed aboard. They said all 35 passen-Most of these recommendations gers scheduled for the plane had statement commenting on Presiwere considered, and some ac. turned in their tickets.

cepted, by the Senate Agriculture A TWA spokesman said it was Committe in writing the omnibus possible another survivor might have been treated at suburban The subcommittee reported hospital or had left the scene with-

that as farm production capacity out requiring treatment. The last body recovered from vanished between 1940 and 1954 the plane was that of Alexander with "factory in the field" com- Fox, a University of Pittsburgh mercial operations threatening to football star in 1928. He apparentsupplant entirely the family farm. ly was returning to his home in Rep. Clark W. Thompson (D. Allentown, Pa., where he Tex.), headed the subcommittee Eastern sales manager of study, which started last August. Portland Cement Co.

The Wisconsin-Simms Cites-

(Continued From Page One) Kefauver's slate of delegate candidiates is the only one on the Democratic ballot. President Eigarded as only a token effort.

no write-in votes for president or have filed and are named on the ballot.

The fact that neither President Eisenhower nor Kefauver has any to the lack of interest. Delegate candidates have made

optimistic statements but have done little active campaigning. Wisconsin will also choose a Supreme Court justice and act on four referenca, but none of these contes's has aroused great inter-

However, two hot mayoralty battles may help bring out the vote in Milwaukee and Madison. Both usually are Democratic although President Eisenhower beat Stevenson 219,447 to 204,474 in Milwaukee and by 38,724 to 37,987 in Dane County, which includes Mad-

Regardless of the turnout, the President's slate on the Republithe Democratic ballot could indigained or lost ground in Wiscon-

could be regarded as an indication too," he said. of how the voters feel about lower

Enhancing the possibility of a popularity contest is the fact that the Legislature so each county the administration asked for a new Rocks, clubs and fists flew in Wisconsin election laws do not Dave Saikin made a business provide for party registration by one representative; abolition of show for political effect of 'doing serious injuries were reported. voters. Therefore those who pre- the pre-primary system; and the something new for farmers." viously voted Republican can cross promise that the state would buy over to the Democratic columns products and services made in and vice versa.

> farmers will cross over to them as a protest against the adminis- istration had fulfilled its pledges tration's farm policy. Democrats in regard to dealing with the reclaim that policy has resulted in vision of the motor vehicle code, lower earnings by Wisconsin farm- stricter enforcement of the traf-

per cent of Wisconsin's total. As a rule, it has been Republican.

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to itself, in arriving at one hun-collection program. He also noted The plane was scheduled to fly dred per cent integration without New Mexico has no segregated munity is completely handleable thing to one who has never had Many Recallby September 1956 is worth somethe problem but merely had the problem of judicially appraising its good faith."

By refusing to accept the appeal celebration. The airport is 14 miles the Circuit Court order stand. for review the Supreme Court let

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families, but with family incomes averaging higher than at present. In fact, they said it would be es. I got a cut in the forehead, possible for 16 per cent fewer too, and the blood poured down farm workers than at present to into my good eye. I was as good produce the farm needs of 1956 as blind. I'm just plain lucky. -needs which they said would In other hospital room Mrs. likely be nearly 17 per cent larger Beatrice Cohn of Allentown, Pa.,

lion lives have been saved, 100 tient in another room. borne when the left wing dipped ease-carrying pests as mosquitoes, "I was thrown against the seat. lice, flies and fleas.

Negro Leaders-

(Continued from Page One) that the boycott method of protest should not be used "indiscrimin-Whitehall, Pa., said they beat out ately" unless "a carefully drawn flames in their clothing and helped set of circumstances makes this drag some of the more seriously a reasonable method of retalia-

He was the featured speaker at "If there were any screams a rally at which NAACP officials" from those trapped inside they reported they had signed up 1,583 were drowned out by the roar of new members. The NAACP said the flames," McCarthy said. "The Saturday that there were fewer

At Washington, Clarence Mitch-Mrs. Dorothy Yingling, 44, Camp eli, director of the NAACP's Hill, Pa., said she had to "try Washington office, said much twice" before she succeded in Southern resistance to racial inloosening her safety belt and mak- tegration "will disappear" if Congress acts promptly on civil rights was burning," O'Malley rememlegislation. He declared that to burn to death," she said. The "basic civil rights bills" have plane broke open right across the cleared Senate and House judiciary subcommittees and can be en-

> Mitchell said, "It should be obvious to everyone that . . thing is wrong with the election system" when "officials in states population is colored, offer the greatest resistance to integra-

dent Eisenhower's latest call for a bipartisan commission to investigate race relations problems.

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He said as far as labor's plank strongly opposed by the adminis-No. 7 is concerned: "Although we tration. Secretary Benson has pre- \$6.50. senhower's slate is opposed only carried out the greatest part of dicted a bill with the high supports by a ground headed by John this platform pledge, we haven't would be vetoed.

vice president or for any delegate ed, and the Legislature adopted, tee's compromise recommendacandidates other than those who what is probably the finest small tions after Congres reconvenes a-quart increase in retail prices loan law in the country." April 9. As for Welfare Department Rep. Cooley (D-NC), Chairman

Roles, Simms said his administra- of the House conferees, said at scale to farmers, adding that a tion effected strict economies and his Nashville, N. C., home he ex- \$6.50 rate would result in a 41/2 intraparty opposition contributes cut welfare payments for a period pects a Republican move to fix cent increase.

> ning in April of this year pay- farm bill. Parity is a price determents to the most needy cases are being made higher than ever beto the farmer in relation to his pressed dissatisfaction with the fore, because under this adminis- costs. tration the Welfare Department is | Cooley reported "a clear indicain sound financial condition."

> presenter to the voters a consti- House would reject it. The House create one administrative agency, the administration's flexible supinstead of two, to regulate public port program and return to the 90 There were reports, w h i c h utilities. "Although the amendment lost,"

per cent level.

in operation right now.'

Department officials are known

if no new law is enacted this year

to the voters.' On livestock and agriculture: said in a publication for party

Simms said the principal point of workers that "farmers will be "only a bone thrown to the dog" cease acquiring lands without full phrey of Minnesota." prior hearings held in this state. Humphrey replied in a state- \$5.

chalked up a success on conserva- and needed only to ask Congress FSBA said the strike was contintion pledges; reapportionment of for money to finance it. He said uing could have at least one senator and soil bank law in order to stage "a the strikes yesterday, although no tion that he already has authority New Mexico whenever possible or to set up a soil bank. In a letter Democrats say a number of economically feasible to Cooley last week, he declared

Simms also said that his adminfic laws, and a form of merit sys-The farm vote is more than 30 tem for the state penitentiary. He said his office had "made a

conscientious effort" to carry out money into farmers' pockets. The scope of the flexible price support the pledge of freedom of individuals and said the Economic Development Commission had done much to encourage industry to come to the state.

Simms said school revenues rémain intact and school funds are "This board is an expert, left being swelled constantly in the tax

(Continued from Page One) waved bandaged hands above his bed in Sweickley Valley Hospital. He said the crash spurred him to "superhuman" strength to escape, and added:

"I remember - God forgive me -that I walked over people when I clawed my way out. I just know we hit, and ail of a sudden flames nean a smaller number of farm were eating back toward me. "I'm blind in one eye, anyway,

and when we hit I lost my glass-

smiled at her 13-year-old son Charles Jr., both of them injured. Since 1942, an estimated 5 mil- The husband and father was a pamilion illnesses prevented by the "It seemed as if we banked and use of DDT in the control of dis- it got terribly rough," she said.

A big hole opened up and my husband said 'Get out there.' plane was already burning. I jumped out. I landed in my bare feet. "The first sound I heard was

my chiid's voice. He couldn't see his father or me. He was calling "My leg was broken, and three

men helped carry me beyond an embankment. We three got together there. I

was miraculous. Two friends from the Pittsburgh suburban area were sitting together when the plane hit. One, John

McCarthy, 32, hung upside down from his safety belt in the wreckage. He worked himself free. His friend, T. J. O'Malley, 39, said the plane somersaulted, and he landed on the ground, gasoline

"I don't think too many left after us. One man leaped out and tried to crawl away. He couldn't He was on fire. We put the fire out and dragged him to safety.' McCarthy and O'Malley were in jured only slightly, went home after treatment.

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Violent Milk-Administration-

(Continued from Page One) (Continued From Page One) price of milk be raised from \$4.41 supports and other features per hundredweight 46 1/2 quarts to

It is opposed by the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. MMPA Chapple, Ashland publisher, as a progressed as far as I hoped we favorite son. Chapple's slate is re-would in this field."

The bill is now being redrafted which yesterday called off by a Senate - House conference threatened strike of its own. The bill is now being redrafted which yesterday called off by a Senate - House conference threatened strike of its own. The bill is now being redrafted which yesterday called off by a Senate - House conference threatened strike of its own. The bill is now being redrafted which yesterday called off by a Senate - House conference threatened strike of its own. The bill is now being redrafted which yesterday called off by a Senate - House conference threatened strike of its own. The bill is now being redrafted by a Senate - House conference threatened strike of its own. The bill is now being redrafted by a Senate - House conference threatened strike of its own. The bill is now being redrafted by a Senate - House conference threatened strike of its own. by a Senate - House conference threatened strike of its own. The Of the other 14 party platform committee, which will resume its MMPA said a majority of Detroit Wisconsin's election law permits pledges, Simms claimed a victory, work tomorrow. Both House and creameries had agreed to its de On small loans: "I recommend- Senate must vote on the commit- mands for a \$5 price to farmers. One dairy announced a 11/2-cent

Others agreed they would do the same on a \$5-a-hundredweight

of six months.

"Those cuts have been restored," Simms said, "and begin the 90 per cent provided in the strike milk retailed for 22 cents a quart in stores, 23 cents in April of the 90 per cent provided in the

The fair share group is made up pressed dissatisfaction with the older organization's bargaining tion that a compromise would be and said that, in effect, MMPA Simms said his administration offered," but he predicted the could not bargain under antitrust laws because it operated creamtutional amendment which would voted 206-201 last year to abandon eries itself. The FSBA insurgents remained MMPA members.

MMPA leaders declined to con-Republicans and Democrats, firm or deny, that MMPA promhe said, "we Democrats fulfilled meantime, accused each other of ised creameries agreeing to a \$5 our promise to present the matter stalling on the new farm bill. The rate that MMPA would guarantee Republican National Committee certain delivery. FSBA termed the \$5 agreement

the pledge was that "We, in New denied the full benefits" of the and said it would continue its can ballot and Kefauver's slate on Mexico, should have a voice in soil bank this year "thanks to a de-strike. It insisted farmers were the disposition of state lands, that liberate slowdown by Democrats in losing money at \$4.41 per hundredcate whether either party has the federal government should Congress led by Sen. Hubert Hum- weight and likely wouldn't do more than break even, if that, at The vote in the rural areas also We carried out this platform, ment that the administration al- MMPA said the strike was as ready has ample authority to put good as over and was promoted

He said his administration the soil bank program into effect, by FSBA "to gain recognition."

Near-riots broke out at tiny Benson has disputed the conten-Ovid and Elsie in Clinton County, roughly 100 miles northwest of Deroit. Windshields were shattered by stones, car windows broken by that "if Congress had provided the clubs and some pickets had nar authority, this soil bank would be row escape from oncoming truck

Nonstrikers attempted to force to be surveying other possibilities their way into Detroit through The economic as well as political this by raising price support levels need of a moment is to get more for crops and still stay within the administration could accomplish system.

wheels.

Greek-

(Continued From Page One hopric area but failed to go Police dispersed the students. they reassembled, marched nearby police station and st

police and military sentries. The police fired tear gas without effect. Three bombs thrown and one slightly we the teacher Sophocles Laz The students then fled. Police lated the school and searching it and nearby Pa

One of the bombs thrown assol injured a couple fied as Mr. and Mrs. R. P. each about 50. The second. oloding 50 minutes later cabaret, caused no casualtie younded a Greek Cypriot chi

Anti-British bombs and bu have killed two persons wounded seven in Limassol in last week. The latest was the ! ish civilian who died yester British troops and police sea unsuccessfully all night for killer. In Nicosia itself a judge

enced a youth to a year in for carrying cartridges warned that the island may impose the death se in future cases. highway pickets. Incide

dumping were reported are Port Huron, 60 miles northea Detroit, and to the southwes the Motor City. Prosecutor Frederick Lewis

Clinton County roiled into I with state troopers, dispat when Sheriff Percy Patterson ported conditions at Elsie Ovid were beyond his control



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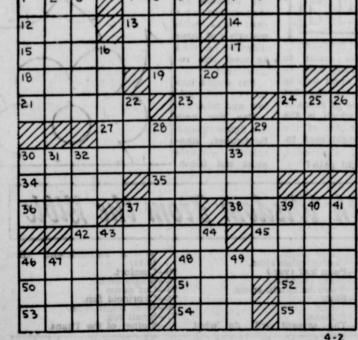
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Saturday's Cryptoquip: HALF-BAKED MUSICAL COME-DY IS COOKED BY FOUR RUTHLESS CRITICS.

MICKEY MOUSE

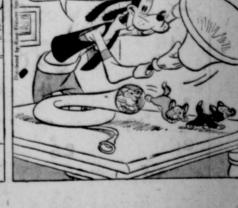


ELSEWHERE!









MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN











Early Settler **BIRDHOUSE**

NOT only does the early bird get the worm, but he also gets his choice of the greatest number of birdhouses. Here's a house home handicraftsmen can make quickly and easily to attract this year's migratory pio-

Materials: 44-inch plywood or other soft wood; small finishing nails or brads; a small piece of tarpaper for roof; small dry branches for "logs"; 2 short pieces of dowelling; hooks and wire for suspending house from

Diagram at right above shows basic construction. Note removable floorpiece, held in place by

Opening for entrance is approximately 1-inch in diameter. This is a critical cut since it will determine the house's occupants. It is an ideal size for wrens, for instance. If larger birds such as inserted in bottom, if desired.

his secretary on the eve of his departure.

"and while I am away the jury is sure to

come in with a verdict against me for

damages for running into that other auto-

"I haven't the slightest idea how much

that verdict will be, but it may be any-

where between \$1 and \$1,000. I want you

to go over to court and pay that amount,

verdict comes in. Understand?"

Magic

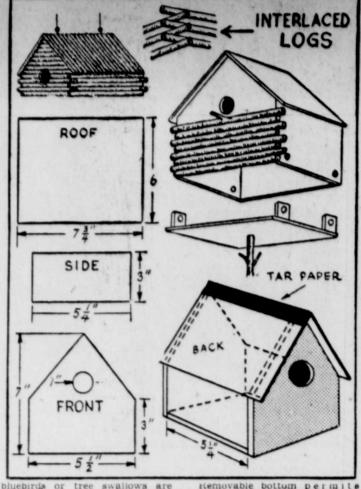
Trick

ToTry

"Yes, sir," replied the secretary.

whatever it is, in cash as soon as the

"There are \$1,000 in these 10 bags," continued the businessman. "Each bag



sought, a larger opening is de-

Logs are added after basic components of house are assembled. Interlaced as suggested, they lend the effect of a miniature cabin. A perchstick may be

PAY ANY AMOUNT SI TO \$1,000

Removable bottom permits cleaning at season's end. Fastening of bottom to frame may be done with dowels as suggested in drawing above or by some other

suspending house at a height of 8-10 feet above the ground.

Bird authorities recommend

HE floor of a

BRAIN TEASE

square hall is iled with square iles. Along the are 125 tiles altogether. How many tiles in the

"] AM leaving tomorrow for a vacation is plainly marked on the bottom. You series that no matter with the west," said the businessman to will notice that no matter with the west, and the businessman to will notice that no matter with the west, and the secretary on the secretary on the west, and the secretary on the secretary of the secretary

Counting With Confusion

wite tester, proceed as in a crossword puzzle, using numbers instead of letters for the answers. Insert a single digit in each square. The trick is to get answers that will function across and down. ACROSS

its own power. 3 Decude: # \$ 6. Revised definition: A suburbanite is a man who

1. Three, under

nires some - - mow his lawn so he can play golf exercise!

7. Golfer's call. Eight halved.

9. Total wealth of words inserted in these common expressions: Sound as a -; turn on a -; a pincher; thin as a 11. Two years before the famous "Letter to

Garcia" was carried. 12. Most of the world's population would like a temperature of 50, 60, 70, or 80 degrees?

DOWN Next term in series: 16, 17, 19, 20, 22, 23.

2. Trick with Roman Numerals: Subtract five from half of 22 and get a number greater than six! 3. The Trojan War began with - apples and ended with - horse!

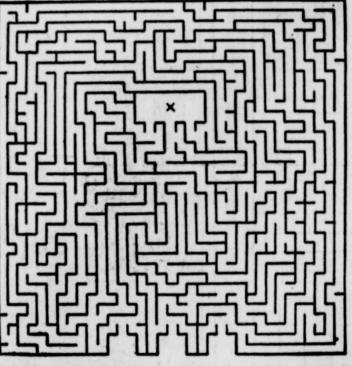
4. Twe ntyp lus fo urh und red. 5. Independence Day.

7. 8:56 by the clock, is 9. A quintfillion is 12, followed by this many zeros.

10. There are this many queen's eyes in a pack of playing cards. 11. Temperamental people are 90% temper and

% mental, 'tis said. 12. A zero on the ball.

Solution; Across—1-37, 3-3475, 6-124, 7-4 8-0, 9-121, 11-129, 12-4.29, 5-74, 7-429, 6-124, 7-429, 9-18, 11-10, 12-8 Choose the Entrance, With Care



THERE are three entrances to the maze above, but only one of these leads to the inner chamber marked X. Should the puzzlist try to get ir through one of the wrong entrances, he will make his way all through the maze and find himself out of it again.

Some readers seem to think it

makes the problem easier to work a labyrinth poser such as this backwards. It won't help in this case. This inner chamber also has three means of entry or exit, only one of which is the right one. Using either of the others would lead right back in. Knowing all this in advance,

Can you help her figure it out? Remember, likecolored patches

52—Citrus fruits.
55—Church celebration.
57—Palm leaf (var.)
59—Norse goddess.
60—Sharp mountain spurs.

to function as Color parts 1 and 2 appropriately. Paste entire diagram to thin cardboard or heavy paper. Cut out parts 1 and 2 along heavy out-Cut atong dotted line of Insert tip of tail through body from underneath. around until squirrel's chin Join components at dot in body. Emma C.M. KEA THOUGHT BLOCK TEST

SQUIRRELY CUT-OUT DEVICE

Helping Yourself

BRIEF REPORTS on select new your thoughts in craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird

be cut from paper and made

follows:

part 2.

Move tai

rests at point in-

dicated by arrow

Vest Pocket Crossword Puzzle Dictionary, edited by Bettye F. Object is to com Meinicove (Oppenheimer, 186 plate the pages: 75c). It's 51/2 inches by 21/2 inches, durably bound, has over 20,000 words in clear type on good paper, and should be a To been valuable traveling companion for all of the letters any reader or puzzlist It's the now showing in hardiest dictionary this puzzle fan has seen.

The Complete Book of First Aid, by John Henderson, M. D. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, 341 pages: \$3.50). A reprint in more substantial form of a paperback manual issued in 1955 by Bantam Books. The illustrations are reproduced more advantageously and the text is more legible, as it should be in emergencies. This can be a valuable guide to treat-ment of injuries and ills in the absence of doctor or trained

Make-It-Yourself, by Von Miklos (Random House, 144 pages: adornments that can be produced without elaborate home workshop have 5 minutes for each problem equipment. Instructions in stepby-step photos.

Flower

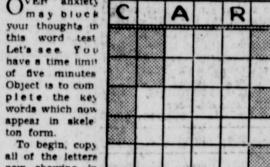
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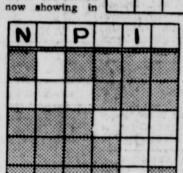
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low and blue.

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he empty space directly below them (in each diagram). Then using a system of trial and error all in the remaining blanks with letters to form short words horizontally. When a letter is inserted it must be used in an entire ver-

must make sense throughout It is not necessary to fill in all blanks to find the \$2.95). Fifty-five original pro- key words, but it is interesting to note how many jects in domestic fittings or smaller words the key word contains. Remember, you are in a race against time. You

Answers: The words chairs and napkin meet the re-ulterments of respective diskrams. Other answers may be

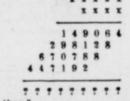


the glass with the string. xxxx After several attempts to lasso

it prove futile, the performer shows how the trick is done. First, he lays the piece of string over the ice cube, figure 2. Then he shakes a generous amount of salt over both the string and the ice. The sait freezes the string to

ice and it is a simple matter

a glass of water, an ice cube Can You Figure This One Out?



you have to pay out for me between \$1

and \$1,000, you will be able to do so with-

The secretary studied the 10 figures

which indicated how much each of the

10 sealed bags contained and quickly real-

ized that there would be no difficulty in

carrying out his employer's instructions.

Can you place the correct number of dol-

lars in each of the 10 bags above so that

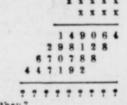
any number of dollars between \$1 and

Answer: The 10 sealed money bags contained the following amounts: \$1, \$2, \$4, \$8, \$16, \$55. \$6, \$18, \$25.

out breaking any of the seals."

\$1,000 can be paid out?

As a party ice-breaker, produce someone to pull the cube from BY PUZZLING over this, the missing figures rep-



What are they? to lift the cube from the glass. Anith bas bashind and bashout ale to belighting own

ean you find the right path? O)UIZ (CROSSWORD With Wisdom From the Bible

Dotograph Teaser for Ir. Readers 2.43 13 .10 23 EMMA C.MEKEAN

How quickly can you deter-mine what's missing from the drawing above? To find out, you must draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 26, consecutive -Where two numbers are be side one dot, the dot is used for both. Afterward, color drawing.

I ime Clocked!

AKE half, a third and a I fourth of the hour just struck and the total will be one larger than the hour. What hour is it? Answer: It's twelve o'clock.

By Eugene Sheffer HORIZONTAL

Capital of Greece.
 Before what was an altar of gold to be placed by commandment from God? (Ex.

10-Deity worshipped at Memphis.
14—Turning: comb. form.
15—To the right!
16—Ecclesiastical tribunal
17—Personal pronoun.
18—Feminine name.
19—Mended

-Varnish ingredient.

 — Varnish ingredient.

 —Gaelic.

 —How many young men did
 David send to Nabal to seek
 provisions from him? (1 Sam.
 25:5) olar disk.

28—Ooze.
30—This Jewish chief of the priests had seven sons (Acts 19:14) slands (poet.)

36—Epochs.
38—Garden from which Adam and
Eve were expelled by God.
39—Plant seed.
41—Takes court action.

43—Obtain.
44—What is the first book of the New Testament?
48—Dawdies.
50—Anglo-Saxon money.
51—Butter spread.
53—City in Brazil (colloq.)

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54—Wax.
56—Edible rootstock.
58—Supplicate.
62—A river bordering the inheritance of the children of Ephraim (Josh. 18:8)
64—Leafy green vegetable.
66—Dreadful.
77—Weep convulsively.
65—Nostril.

71—Thing, in law. 72—Leaving out. 76—Firstborn of Jerahmeel (1 Chr. 2:25) Note in the scale.

78—Note in the scale.
79—Protuberance.
80—Golf mound.
81—Indians.
83—Pitcher.
84—Goddess of dawn. VERTICAL

A son of Bebai (Ezra 10:28) Negotiates
Exclamation.
Slender finial.
Brood of pheasants.
Coratrices.

Consenters.

9—Vender suff.
9—What Paul did about the faith (2 Tim. 4:7)
10—King's son.
11—High hill.
12—Consumed.

Possessed.

Roman coins.

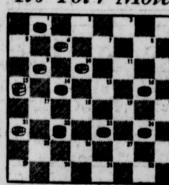
Mountain gap. -Mountain gap.
-Bishopric.
-Cozy retreat.
-What Apostle wrote the Epistle to the Romans?
-Brink.
-Change direction.
-What insects prepare their meat in the support.

What insects prepare their meat in the summer? (Pr 30:25)

44—Derice.
45—Space.
46—Mountain lake.
47—Whom are the Thessalonians told to support? (1 Thes. 5:14)
49—One of the gifts brought to the infant Jesus by the wise men (Mat. 2:11)

without enchantment? (Eccl 10:11) 70—Comfort. 72—Single unit. 73—Cut down. 74—Cyprinoid fish. 75—New: comb. form. 77—Small rus. 77—Small rug 82—Mother of the Titans. 58-The serpent will do what

It's Your Move



By Millard Hopper IN THIS checker poser White applies the coup de grace with flourish. The test is this: White, moving up the board, moves first and wins in four moves. Can you guide him to victory in the manner prescribed? Solution: White 13-17, Black 22-13 White 10-7, Black 1-10, White 7-3 Black 13-6, White 2-9-18-37-30-11,



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N. M. Praised For Its Water Control Laws

LAS CRUCES (AP)-A Co irrigation engineer Saturday, por ed progress New Mexico has m in controlling water uses. W. E. Code said New Me "probably has had the best cess of any of the states" in w

control legislation. He said that Arizona, on other hand, has had least

Code, an irrigation engine from Colorado A&M College Fort Collins, was one of the speers today as the Rocky Mount section of the American Sociof Agricultural Engineers was up its annual meeting here. In other final-day action, group heard a Texas man pro

that mechanical cotton will replace hand picking. Code scored the need for control "not just in the West throughout the nation." "There seems to be no sol

to the problem other than type of regulatory control. "New Mexico has had the lo est experience with water co legislation and probably has the best success of any of states," he continued. "The law

water appropriation was inher by them (New Mexico) from 1 ico. Since it fitted their req ments, it was logical that the would adopt it.
"The 1931 law, together will number of later amendments, clares that all ground water the state belongs to the public

are subject to appropriation beneficial use. It has endured s eral legal tests, the last being 1950 when it was again sust ed by the State Supreme Court "One of the outstanding according by plishments of New Mexico leg lation was the conservation Artesian water in the Roswe basin. Artesian laws date back 1905 but not until 1931 was it sible to start a real progr there of repairing and plus

plugged and no doubt much wa was thereby conserved." He said that of all 17 we states that have some form water legislation, "Arizona" had more trouble than any oth state in its struggle to of

leaky wells. By 1951, some

wells had been repaired.

ground water legislation." The future of mechanical con picking was reviewed by Ha P. Smith of Texas A&M College College Station. He said, "Cotto picking machines will gradual replace hand pickers, but it was be a long process."

He said the chief problem wi

be to overcome prejudices of w lers and spinners against me anically picked cotton. Smith said that other problem include the need for new strain of cotton that lend themselves be ter to mechanical operation, development of more effecti pickers and strippers and the c ucation of operators.

The group, which included deligations from Utah, Texas, Wy. ming ,Arlzona, Oklahoma, rado and New Mexico, complete its sessions at noon today with coton ginning demonstration. Earlier, the group elected off cers and named the three stude winners in its student paper test. The new chairman of group is W. M. Miller of the Un versity of Wyoming. Student w ners were Dunreth Waund, senior at New Mexico A&M

rado A&M junior. GET IN SWING WITH SPRING It's spring again; . . . and br again the land takes on a frest clean look. For springtime is no ture's clean-up time—a time when winter's bleak landscape is displaced by the soft green of re newing life

lege; Clifton Johnson, Utah Stan junior and Guilford Carlson, Colo

Let's help nature by clean up around the farm and in farm home. Give the farm a ne look, and make it a safer and cas ier place to live and work. Pick up broken glass, rusty the cans and loose boards with nan

in them.

cumulated all year and clean that old lumber piled back of the barn. Give the farm shop a good house cleaning, too; put tools in neat der and assign a place for every

Get rid of the trash that's ac

Inspect broken and worn step and stairs for repairs. Spread a little paint to brighter up the place; and trim the shruk

bery and plant some flowers. Give everything a place keep everything in place. Get in the swing — clean up 100 spring!

GEARY, Okla. A Lagran members of the Chamber of Com-merce here are going to get 116 bird.

The chamber bought up a butch of the scrawniest, toughest roost ers it could find and they willing dumped into the laps of members who have failed to attend meet ings. The members will be requir ed to fatten them up.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. A - West Virginia's basketball star, Rod Hundley, once made a basket while on his knees from 10 feet

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