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CONGRESS CONVENES

Cage Falls 230 Feet At Potash Mine-Two Dead

Two men were taken to the St

ney, in serious condition, and Dick

Morris, whose condition was con-

sidered "good." Both were from

Carlsbad. At least two other men

were reported still in the shaff

State Mine Inspector John Gar-

cia said Project lengineer James

A. Lilly told him a mechanical

to fall from the 370-foot level to

Garcia added that in response

to a question Lilly told him a

safety crosshead which the inspec-

time the accident took place.

at the most," Garcia said.

National Potash Co.

County line.

Aug. 7.

accident occured in June, 1954.

feet apart on a north-south line.

The shafts, started on April 22,

1955, will be taken down 1,000

feet to the potash deposit. The

shaft had reached 134 feet by last

Garcia quoted Lilly as saying

the shaft of a sheave wheel broke.

This is the mechanism which holds

the cable also broke, Garcia was

The mine inspector planned to leave immediately for the scene.

A. C. Roberts

At Hospital

28 miles northeast of Artesia.

Mr. Roberts was born in Meri-

dian, Texas, July 16, 1898, and

day at Artesia General Hospital.

at midday

the 600-foot level.

By The Associated Press A cage carrying five men plung- One of the men killed in the

ed 230 feet to the bottom of a accident at the National Potash shaft in a new potash mine one Cempany mine this morning was quarter mile east of the Eddy identified as Billy J. L'ttlefield, County line, today, killing two. | of Carlsbod, nophew of Mrs Project engineer James A. Lilly Charles Rausbarger, of 301 Rich-

reported there were two known erdson, Artesia. dead and three others who obviously were seriously injured. Francis Hospital in Carlsbad McKenzie-Whittle, the company drilling the shaft, refused to issue ny information at the site

Artesia Ends Fifth Year Minus Fatality

Artesia today was in the midst of its 2,067th day since its last for had ordered installed last Septraffic fataliy after completing a tember was not being used at the fifth full consecutive year with out a death on its streets.

The feat made the city eligible for another plaque from the Na- being used at the time of Gartional Safety Council citing its cia's last inspection, on Oct. 26. outstanding record.

The last death in the city occur red in May of 1950 when a small chilld was struck by a truck near

> Fatality - Free Days In Artesia 2.066

S. L. D. Lockhart sections of bleachers would will solicit dimes on the streets the streets the sections of bleachers would will solicit dimes on the streets the sections of bleachers would will solicit dimes on the streets. city had compiled the longest fatality-free record in New Mexico. However. Portales came up with an even longer period.

A pleased Chief of Police Frank Powell today expressed his gratithe blaze. The entire loss is last year's figure, which amounted tude to drivers and pedestrians for the record and called for con-The March of Dimes campaign tinued care "so next year we can complete a sixth straight 12-months without a death on our streets." Meanwhile, one mishap was re-

> ported by police. The latest holiday accident in the city occurred Sunday at 2:40 p.m. at the intersection of Bullock and Eleventh when a car and motor scooter collided, doing an

estimated \$100 damage to the two A car driven by Charles Knid ler. Englewood, Colo..., and a motor scooter ridden by Ronnie Dies Suddenly ler. Englewood, Colo.., and a mo-Loyd, 14, of 1204 Mann Ave., coloff. He said that no authorized two bot'les. The three victims who lided and damaged the car to the extent of about 40 and the scooter

> The car was going west on Bul lock and the scooter south on Eleventh at the time of collission. Loyd was cited for having no driver's license, police said.

Police Probe Thefts From Artesia Homes

week. A search was continued for

back gate to the yard of one of the residences. Arlington, Texas; and two sisters, Mrs. Viola Alford, San Angelo, A Winchester model 70 rifle Texas, and Mrs. Sue Gunnells, of Amarillo, Texas.

G. P. Ivers,1104 Hermosa, reparative purposes and covered a home while he and his f 78-hour period the weekend of were away for the holidays.

A teen-age boy was seen leav-ing from the rear of the Ivers press delegates to a state convenhome during their absence. Police tion which will name delegates to have not yet identified the sus- the national Democratic conven-



worth sits in Los Angeles courtroom after picturing ex-husband, Dick Haymes, as Svengali who tried to force film studio to co-star (International)

A. Lilly told him a mechanical optimism for Settling Phone Strike Noted

union and company representa- back to London. The crosshead was installed as tives express optimism over reachdirected above the cage and was ing an agreement in the strike against the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, including "It would have kept the cage Carlsbad and Hobbs. from dropping more than 10 feet

Negotiations were suspended New Mexico's last fatal mining various phases of the dispute There were no formal sessions but The shaft is being sunk for the it was reported that company and union officials conferred frequent-The mine mishap occured at ly by telephone,

the site of two shafts being sunk for National Potash Co. about one Hamper, industrial relations direc-'it looks pretty good," F. W. mile north of U.S. 180 at a point 40 miles west of Hobbs. The site for for the company, said.

"I definitely think some prois about a quarter mile inside Lea County, east of the Lea-Eddy gress is being made," R. W. Staley of Dallas, international represen-McKenzie & Whittle are sinking Workers of America, said. tative of the Communicatilon two holes. Each is concrete lined At midnight Saturday employe

our other states with the expira ion of the contract.

The strike director, Jack Limmroth, said the strike was 95 per cent effective, although there were some isolated spots in all five states where union members staved on the job.

The union claims 2,300 members the cable. The breaking caused the The company said that it made his son, Les, at 925 S. 11th St. cable to drop, and as it dropped payroll deductions for union dues a per an extended illness. from only 1,700.

The company said it was main exchanges in Texas, New Mexico, etery. Arkansas, Louisiana, and Okla-

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 2.30 p. m. Wednesday from Paulin Funeral Chapel for Texarkana. towns to \$1.39 in San Angelo and Jakeway and Dewey Gregory.

C. (better known as "Wig")

Issues May Make Or Break Hopes Of Many Candidates

WASHINGTON, P-The 84th Congress today convened its second session which will draw the issues-and perhaps make or break hopes of potential candidates-in the 1956 presidential election year. The lawmakers gathered in an atmosphere of post-

Eden Calls Cabinet To Meet Crisis

Eden called his Cabinet today to discuss the growing crisis in the Middle East and to consider Laborite demands for parliamentary debate on the government's policy of selling arms to Arabs and Is

Eden assembled his minister after mee ing Labor party leader Hugh Gatiskell and turning down a Socialist request that he invite the Kremlin to help maintain peace in the explosive Middle

The Cabinet meeting preceded an emergency conference tomor row betwen Foreign Secretary Sel wyn Lloyd and British ambassa fors to eight Middle East coun SAN ANGELO, Tex. & - Both tries who were suddenly ordered

Accompanying the flurry of dipomatic activity was a warning by Israelia Premier David Ben-Guri on that Israel must be ready for imminent war with her Arab neighbors. Ben-Gurion told his yesterday as both sides worked on Parliament, however, that was not 'unavoidable." .

Britain's press kept up a bar age of criticism against the Eden government over revelations that old British tanks and other surplus World War II goods have

Middle East. The government issued a state ment pledging anew to do all i its power to prevent a Middle East (Continued on page four)

walked off their jobs in Texas and four other states with the expira-Service Scheduled Thursday Morning

Thomas Martin Mulcahy died at 8:15 a.m Monday at the home of

Funeral services will be conducted from Paulin Funeral taining service at all points. Com- Home at 10 a.m. Thursday with pany supervisory personnel were the Rev. H. L. McAlester, pastor flown from San Angelo to points of the First Methodist church, ofwhere they were needed to man ficiating. Burial in Woodbine Cem-

Mr. Mulcahy was born in Virginia City, Nev., Mar. 2, 1878. His An "area" wage differential" wife, Edith, preceded him in death hich the union wants eliminated in 1945. He came to Artes'a in as been the basic point of dis- July 1954 from Oakkland, Calif. greement. The hourly wages for He was a printer for 30 years.

witchboard operators ranged Pallbearers will be David Sim rom 7 cents an hour in small ons, V. Elmer McGuffin, Virgil under the sponsorship of the Ar-He is survived by two sons, Les- Scott announced. Basic wage increase, full pay for ter T. of Artesia, and Sgt. Jack Mrs. Ditto stands to win as much

holiday joviality, but they were already jockeving over such vote - important questions as a farm programtabbed No. 1 by both parties -tax reduction, foreign aid

"This administration is domi

nated by big business," McCornack told reporters, "and I think he public should know the extent o which big business has taken

Trad ionally, the Congress conlucts no legislative business until t received the President's annual State of the Union message.

President Eisenhower, recuper ting at Key West, Fla., from his Sept. 24 heart attack, will send the message to the Capitol on Thursday. It will be read by clerks. Eisenhower will return to Wash ngton next weekend. At present he has scheduled no personal ap pearance before the legislators Once again, the session will put

a Republican administration and a Democratic - controlled Congress can work together. The Democrats outnumber the and 230-203 in the House. Two House seats are vacant. They were

to a test the question of how well

held by Democrats. trickled through Belgium to the The Republicans, behind the banner of President Eisenhower,

Scott To Attend Chamber Meeting In Oklahoma

Paul Scott, Artesia Chamber of Commerce manager, announced oday that he will leave here Thursday with Louis Whitlock, Carlsbad Chamber manager, for a meeting at Tulsa, Okla., Friday, of the Board of Managers' South western Institute.

Scott said the conference will be an organizational meeting to plan the Chamber Institute to be conducted at Dallas. Tex., next summer.

Scott and Whitlock, the two New Mexico delegates to the neeting, are to go to Tulsa Thurs-

ay had her home entered in the

Roberts who lived in the Oil Field, on the job injuries, company paid D. of the Marine Corp, Camp Bar as \$500 in the national contest health insurance, and a modified stow, Cali, and three grandchil should her entry be selected the

died suddenly at 3:15 a. m. Mon-He married Rose Elizabeth Ed-ards, Nov. 5, 1924 in Meridian, wards, Nov. 5, 1924 in Meridian, Texas, and came to Artesia in 1940 rom Arizona. He was a tooldress-er in the oilfield. The Rev. J. H. McClendon will As Faure-Mendes France Split from Arizona. He was a tooldress-

forward to more years of shaky coalation governments as the rival for the Socialists. moderate factons of Premier Ed-Mendes-France split the majority last Assembly. of returns from the National Assembly elections.

The Communists and Pierre them before the voting. They had Poujade's tax rebels piled up unexpected gains. The Reds actually were running slightly behind their 1951 popular vote, but the

moderate spilt-breaking up Red alliances successful in 1951gave the Communists more seats. With returns in for 500 of the 544 seats filled in European erate coalitions which have gov-France, these were the major Asembly standings from the voting was no immediate echo from

Communists - 135, already 36 fallen. gar Faure and ex-Premier Pierre more than the 99 they held in the

he 4 to 8 observers had conceded | coalition seemed likely:

jumped to prominence only last year with their leader's campaign against paying taxes. An estimated 25 million voters turned out, a record for France.

Faure at once called for a reunion of his forces with those of Pinay forces. Mendes-France to rebuild the mod-Mendes-France, a close associate of Faure until they split last year.
"The first results of the vote,"

lican Front"-140, including 81 ment, "confirm the discredit into which the outgoing majority has

With no faction anywhere near a majority of the Assembly mem-Poujadists - 46, a lot more than bership, three possibilities of a

1. Faure or one of his friendsperhaps Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay-might lure enough Men des-France supporters to make up

a Cabinet team 2. Mendes-France might work the same maneuver on the Faure

3. Mendes-France might yield to

Communist pressure and take them into a "popular front" Cab-inet. He has said he would not seek Red support, but some of his friends thought this might be-



Mills said that the cause of the

The previous high for traffic

The National Safety Council had

sons would be killed in motor mis-

haps during the New Year week-

ning below the estimate yesterday

'he council said a projection indi-cated the toll would be around

Ned H. Dearborn, council presi

TireDestroysPress March Of Dimes
To Get Underway
Here Saturday

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the press box, a ige room, and damaged two sections of bleachers at ris Field, home of the Artesia Bulldog football team, at School and Junior High School

nate the damage, but said the press box structure and Keyes, publicity chairman for the plete losses and that the two

probably have to replaced. Be Buried In including a \$500 blocking maswell Monday

neral services will be cond at 2:30 p.m Wednesday said. Lucas Funeral Home Chapel ell, for Mrs. Lottie Davis W. Missouri, discovered the blaze art, who died in Artesia as he drove by, and called firemen. Dr. Stryjewski said that when he first saw the fire it was confined 876 in Texas. Her husband to the storage room beneath the

ded her in death in April, press box. It spread rapidly and is buried in Roswell. through the rest of the structure family came to New Mexico until the whole thing was a mass 00 and ranched near Tucum of fire by the time firemen arrived moving to Roswell in 1927. and got water to bear on the established a farm near flames. Arthur and maintained their home there.

Johnson, minister of the the same pastor who confuneral services for her

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | of traffic deaths during the threeeek end traffic deaths set a day non-holiday weekend of Dec. that here is another record brok-record for a three-day New 9-Dec. 12. Mo'or vehicle fatalities en in the wrong direction," he during that period-a 78-hour pert the total was far short of jod that matched the New Year

recent Christmas holiday and Christmas holiday periods in and was lower than the to- time-numbered 364. But, despite extraordinary a non-holiday test period. final tabulation for the forts to curb the slaughter, traffic deaths hit record highs for the Year weekend, including dereports, today showed 356 second weekend in a row deaths, 72 deaths in fires 72 in the miscellaneous class. deaths in a three-day New Year period was 317 in 1953-54. The

over-all total was 500. traffic toll for the period highest previous over-all mark began at 6 p.m. (local time) was 433 in the same year.

30 and ended at midnight The National Safety Court day broke the three-day New estima'ed last week that 420 perperiod record of 317. The total also surpassed the e-day New Year period record end. But with the death rate run

ch the record for any holiday - the 609 total compiled ig the recent Christmas holiand was well under the dent, said that although the traf-fic toll was below the council's

dicted 420.

Figure 1 and was well under the countries of toll was below the countries or purposes of comparison The pre-holiday estimate, "it was far peciated Press made a survey from low enough."

The Artesia March of Dimes campaign will kick off here Satura. m. today.

Vernon Mills, superintendent of schools, declined to Fourth and Main Streets, Mrs. Bill

the storage room were com- campaign, said today. Volunteer campaign workers and in public places during the

Mills said that some field day, Mrs. Keyes said. equipment stored in the room, No definite goal has been set for the 1956 campaign, Mrs. Keyes chine, was also destroyed by said, other than to attempt to beat

covered by insurance, Mills to over \$10,000. Dr. C. A. Stryjewski, 301 is to carry on through the month of January. A complete schedule of activities for the drive is not available at the present time, Mrs

Nationally the "March" runs from today through Jan. 31.

ALL OUT FIGHT PORTALES A - After a gang fight on a highway south of here, fire was undetermined but that it police picked up a fence post, a could not have started from faulty four-foot section of timber, a case o' Christ, will officiate. wiring as electricity was turned knife, a section of lead pipe and personnel were working around required emergency treatment aftthe stands at the time and that it er the battle showed that teeth \$60.

bearers will be Clyde Keith, was probably started by someone had also been used - at close

"It certainly is discouraging

The traffic toll since the end of

World War II has been smaller

during the New Year's period than

In a survey over a nonholiday

period of 78 hours, The Associated

Press counted 364 traffic deaths

The survey was made for com

The Christmas traffic deaths

at Christmas.

cekend Traffic Toll Sets Record For Same injuries were reported. , eriod But Is Far Short Of Christmas Toll

The traffic toll of 609 during the Christmas holiday, a record for any holiday period, prompted law enforcement officials to take from two different homes on steps to curb the highway toll Hermosa Drive during the past during the New Year weekend. "It seems that all this effort by a blond tenn-age boy reportedly news media and law enforcement seen by neighbors leaving by the people has at least saved a sizable

sometime during the past week.

with recoil pad and sling was reported taken from the home of Harmon Bush, 1504 Hermosa along with \$11 from a drawer,

be in charge of the funeral services. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery. Survivors are his widow; one daughter; two grandchildren; four brothers, Dick and Dilley, Texas; Bernard of Woodlawn, Calif.; Morris of Pampa, Texas, and Jack of

KEFAUVER CLUB FORMED ALBUQUERQUE UP-Robert H. LaFollette, Albuquerque attorney, ported the theft of a small bank is opening a Kefauver for Presi-containing \$10 or \$12 from his dent Club in Albuquerque. LaFolhome while he and his family lette, a personal friend of the Tennessee senator, said he hopes to

Thomas K. McCarter Takes-Bride In Las Cruces Rites

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vipond of Las Cruces, became the Miss Brandberg wore rose debride of Thomas Kirk McCarter, lustered satin, with wide ballerina son of Mrs. Nina McCarter of Ar- skirt. Paul's Methodist Church, at Las daughter's wedding an airline blue lor was installed as worthy patron. The Rev. Nelson Wurgler

Vows were repeated before an altar backed with gladioli in pastel shades, evergreen and branched candelabra holding white tapers. Miss Ruth Nees played an organ prelude and the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pastel pink delustered satin fashioned in a princess mode with bolero of Chantilly lace. She wore a small French velour hat of pastel pink with brief veil and carried an orchid atop a white prayer book.

Miss Bobbie May Brandberg was maid of honor, and Ed Foreman served as best man. Candlelighter was the bride's brother. Bernard Vipond, and ushers included Joe

Miss Sharon Lynn Vipond, | Watkin, Howard Price and Wil-

crepe with tucked bodice and wide officiated at the double-ring rite. skirt. Her corsage was of red Mrs. Thigpen and Mr. Taylor are:

of pink carnations.

Country. The bride's table, draped with pink net was centered with a double-ring cake, garlanded with roses in shades of pink.

Cake was served by Mrs. William | Cruces. Caldwell, assisted by Miss Joan Rooker and Miss Dacie Custer presided at the punch bowl.

The guest book was in charge of Miss Lorraine Cochran.

SUGAR

KLEENEX

CHERRIES

CABBAGE

BOLOGNA

Take it from He-

H&J FOOD BASKETS

Mrs. James Thipgpen was in stalled as worthy matron of Lake Arthur Chapter No. 24, Order of Eastern Star in a candlelight cere-Vipond chose for her mony Friday evening. Clovis Tay-

Lake Arthur

O.E.S. Installs

Officers Friday

Other officers to serve with Lucretia Haven, associate ma-Mrs. McCarter wore a sheath tron: Milton West, assciate patron; dress of black and gold taffeta, Grace Havin, secretary; Hazel with small gold hat and a corsage Gentle, treasurer; Florence Hart, conductress; Betty Jean Nelson, Following the ceremony, a re- associate conductress; Frances ception was held at the Town and Pearson, chaplain; Beulah Taylor,

> navy blue wool with matching ac cessories. On their return they will be at home in West Las

Out-of-town guests included M and Mrs. John Nunn and daughter, Mary, of Washington, D. C., W. H. Nunn, Georgetown, Texas, Mrs. Roy Covey and Mrs. William Callo-When the couple left on a wed- way, El Paso; Capt. John D. Mcding trip to Mexico City and Aca- Cary of White Sands Proving pulco, the bride wore a suit of Ground.

AND

S&H GREEN STAMPS

AT NO EXTRA

COST

Quick Lunch

marshall; Lynn McCullough, organist; Edna West, Adah; Lena Shrock, Electa; Emma McNeil, warder, and Harry Nelson, sen-

Hazel Gentle, worthy matron; Carpenter; Mrs. C. R. Brosch, 1110 By Bill Dunnam Frances Pearson, chaplain; Beulah Taylor, marshall; Lyn Me colluugh, organist.

Mrs. Thigpen's daughter, Norma Jean, made the Bible presentation. This was followed by lighting of the candles by Sue El len Thigpen and Johnny Funk. Barbara Funk, Norma Jo Thigpen and Jackie McNeil acted as

Mrs. .Thigpen chose as her flower, the gladiola and colors of lavender and silver. She gave an inspiring acceptance speech. Mr. Taylor has served as worthy patron be ore, also as worshipful master of Lake Arthur

There were many visitors from surrounding chapters. Following the installation dinner was served.

Wayne Bishop, freshman crosscountry star, writes sports for the Daily Tar Heel, the University of North Carolina paper.

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Hospital Record DAR Hears Talk Admissions Dec. 31—Mrs. Rodney Kirkpatrick, 1008 Sears; Mrs. Delbert Smalley; Mrs. M. L. D. D:11 D.

Jan. 1-Edward Levi Mullins,

canism" at a meeting of Mary 3071/2 Centre; G. E. Willden, 807 Griggs chapter of Daughters of S. Third; Mrs. J. B. Wright, Hag-American Revolution Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ceci erman; Mrs. W. E. Taylor, 1206 Sears; Mrs. Druzella A. Bryan, 902 Waldrep. Washington; Mrs. Otto Strock.

Jan. 2-Mrs. Bessie Willoughby, Francis, regent. 405 W. Washington; Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Lake Arthur. communism, extreme liberalism,

Dismissed Dec. 31 - Kathy Rormero Cervantez; Mrs. Ambrosio

Jan. 1-A. P. Rankin; Mrs. L. P. Aaron; Mrs. A. L. Booth and son. Jan. 2-Thomas Dominquez.

Births-Dec. 31-Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kirkpatrick, daughter, at 4:18 a. m., 5 pounds 13 ounces; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carpenter, twin ings under Americanism. daughters, 5:35 p. m. and 5:40 p. m., weights 3 pounds 31/2 ounces, and 3 pounds 6 ounces.

Jan 1 - Mr. and Mrs. J. B Wright, daughter, 2:48 p. m., 6 pounds 141/2 ounces.

Ruth Martin's

MENU SECRETS

from LOOK Magazine's

OLD FASHIONED

MOLASSES DROP

COOKIES

LOOK likes this recipe

for Old Fashioned Mo-

lasses cookies-good to

hide away in a child's

lunch box or fill the

Sift together 21/4 cups

sifted flour, 1 tea-

spoons baking powder,

1 teaspoon ginger, 1

teaspoon cinnamon and

Cream 1/2 cup shorten

ing and ½ cup sugar. Add 1 unbeaten egg;

mix well. Combine 1/2

cup unsulphured mo

lasses and ½ cup water. Add alternately

with dry ingredients

to creamed mixture.

Drop by level table

cookie sheet. Bake at

375 degrees Fahren-

heit 8 to 10 minutes.

Store in closely cover-

Fod news of food and

meal planning see the

current issue of

CLOROX

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19^c

41/2 dozen cookies,

LOOK magazine

container. Yield:

ungreased

teaspoon salt.

soda.

2 tea

cookie jar at home.

Dream Kitchen

SOCIAL

Atoka Woman's club, meeting at home Mrs. Nevi Muncy, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

Artesia Story League, meeting, home of Mrs. Wayn Adkins, 2:30 p. m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meetin ritualistic form by Mrs. Paul home of Mrs. Charles Bruce, 7:30 p. m.

Businesss and Professional Woman's Club, meeting home of Miss Esther Ekstrom, 401 W. Washington, 7:30 p.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

Artesia Woman's club, meeting and tea at clubhous 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

lowed the program, and it was Executive board of Christian Women Fellowship of the announced the area observer corp First Christian Church, meeting home Mrs. C. Bert Sm Refreshments of fruit cake top- 511 W. Quay, 9 a. m.

> Women's Society of Christian Service, meeting in Fe lowship Hall, 2:00 p. m. with prayer retreat in parsonar

Presbyterian Women's Association, meeting in the hom of Mrs. Charles Denton, 2:30 p. m.

St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting in the rectory, 7

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

PEO chapter "J", meeting in the home of Mrs. Willia

FAMILY DINNER

Method: Cut off most of excess

container; cover tightly, and refrig-

erate 2 to 3 hours. At serving

time, alternate on 4 large skewers,

the lamb, onion and tomato wedges

quickly until browned, turning,

and just cooked through. Make a

small slit with a sharp knife in

one of the kebabs to test doneness.

To serve, remove meat and vege-

at the table. Makes 4 generous

be cut off and used in this recipe.

Hot Soup Cooked Vegetable Salad

Note: When you are planning to

Shish Kebab Rice, Chick Pea and Green Pea Casserole French Bread

Varied Grape Clusters Beverage SHISH KEBAB

Ingredients: 2 pounds boneles ender lamb (cut in chunks about 11/2 by 11/2 inches), 3 tablespoons peanut or olive oil. 1 medium sized onion (coarsely grated), 1 bay leaf 1 or 2 large cloves garlic (minced) 4 small onion (peeled and quartered), 2 medium-sized tomatoes (each cut in eighths), 1 large

green pepper (seeded and cut in about 12 squares). 'Marty" changed his life again. fat from outside edges of lamb New York critics' prize is chunks. Mix oil, grated onion, bay ne of many honors that have leaf and garlic in a flat container; roll lamb chunks in mixture in

"I was floored," said Ernie after he had some time to recover. "It's more amazing when you consider that I was up against some really top actors like Alec Guinness, James Cagney, Frank Sin-

Hollywood: genuine humility. It's meat can be removed individually not the phony kind of modesty you generally find here. He never ceases to be grateful for the help he has been given or to be amazed

"I've got air conditioning," he said. "That should keep us cool in the summer."

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Orendorf and children of Lovington were guests over the weekend in the home of his sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Walden

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seyberg, formerly of Santa Ana, Calif., are here visiting in the home of his sister and family, Mr., and Mrs. Clyde Brosch. Mr. and Mrs Robert Brich and

family arrived home Sunday a tter spending the holidays in Charleston, Ill., visiting relatives.

and Mrs. Thad Cox, left Monday for Albuquerque, where they are students at the University of New Mexico, after spending the holi-

son, James, o' Texico, spent New Years Day here with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bynum.

children, Linda and Mark of Raton, spent the weekend here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Haselby. Mr. Rodwell was former editor of the Advocate.

More than one-third of Ted Kluszewski's hits in 1955 went for extra bases. He had 47 homers and 25 doubles among his 192 hits. He batted .314. He had no triples.

By Drama Critics By BOB THOMAS Linell, 2:30 p. m.

HOLLYWOOD (P-One evening last week Ernest Borgnine swered the telephone at his Van Nuys home "Congratulations!" said the Cooking Is Fun

Bill Dunnam spoke on "Ameri-

The meeting was opened

Mr. Dunnam pointed out the

threats of Americanism-such as

organizations masking under pa-

triotic names. He stated without

he constitution and Bill of Rights

Americanism would not exist,

adding "Our greatest blessing un-

der Americanism that we have is

spiritual freedom with no persec-

pointed out the material bless

A short business meeting fol-

ped with whipped cream, nuts and

Mrs. Jack Knorr, Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, Mrs. W. I. Trembly, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. Paul

Francis, Mrs. Hollis G. Watson,

Star Of 'Marty'

Named Top Actor

Those present were Mrs. John

Mrs. Harold Kersey,

ution from leaders." He

meeting in December.

offee were served.

and Mrs. Shirley Justic.

Cochran,

oice at the other end. "You have just been voted the best actor of the year by the New York movie critics! 'That's nice," said Ernie.

Later he and his wife were siting before the television set, as s their nightly custom. "Do you realize what happened?" she ask-

"Yeah," he replied, "and scares me.'

You can understand why he was flabbergasted. Two years ago, he was just another struggling actor having fair success at earning a living. Then came Fatso in "From Here to Eternity." That turned him into one of Hollywood's busiest character actors.

This time he emerged as a star. ome to him and the picture.

tra and James Dean.

"The Academy? I can't even hink of it. I've already had the rosting on my cake."

Ernie has that rare quality in tables from skewers on plates so at the success he has made.

There is no evidence that success has spoiled him. He still lives quietly with his wife and their daughter, 31/2, in their seven-room valley home. He paid \$23,500 for it, he reports.

One of his wires of congratulation said: "Better tear out the rose garden and put in a swimming pool." But Ernie rebels at that symbol of Hollywood success.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broyles and children, Pamela and Bruce, arrived Monday afternoon, after spending the holidays in DeQuin, Ill., with relatives.

Jimmy Shipp, son of Mrs. Anna Shipp, and Bill Cox, son of Mr.

days with their parents
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hardin and

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rodwell and

Deviled Ham and Cheese Ro DEVILED HAM AND CHEES ROLLS

Ingredients: 6 butter-flake re can (3 ounces) deviled han cup (1-4 pound) lighted pac grated cheddar cheese, 3 spoons mayonnaise, onion sal finely grated onion (pulp

Method: Separate top section rolls with fingers or small sh knife, but do no cut all the through to bottom so rolls will intact. Stir together deviled h grated cheese, mayonniase and ised) a dash of onion salt little grated onion. Spread ture over inside of cut section rolls. Place in moderate (350 grees) oven until browned or and heated through-12 to 15 utes or longer. Serve hot.

DIMES DRIVE STARTS SANTA FE, (A)-Mrs. John Simms will be hostess at a co at the mansion Wednesday, Jan to start the annual March Dimes drive in the state. N and green pepper squares. Broil to groups from 32 counties wh Mexico's first lady will be he and hold similar parties for

WATCH THOSE CANES SANTA FE, (A)-Just to ad your knowledge of little k makes it a crime to carry ' serve leg of lamb, part of it may cane or walking stick which be cut off and used in this recipe. raised or extended position white or white tipped with unless you are blind or other

drive's benefit.

incapacitated.

PALACE Monthly News

A Message from Palace Drug Store and Employees

THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE has changed greatly since days when Doctors visited their parient in a horse and buggy. P sicians then used to carry a few drugs in their bag which they give, even though the same medicines seemed to be used for every ailment.

IT DIDN'T MAKE TOO MUCH DIFFERENCE because the were very few drugs known then that could accomplish a positi result. The most important things a physician could were to di nose the condition, offer some medicine to ease distress, and give his valuable advice on how to take care of one's self while slo waiting to get better.

BUT NOW WE HAVE THOUSANDS of new medicines, known then, that can be depended upon to not only give relief, often, almost a miraculous overnight cure. Slowly, but surely, are perfecting specific drugs that will treat specific diseases. would take a physician's bag, the size of a prescription department to hold all we now have.

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Field Goal Gives Spartans Rose Bowl Win MSU End Hits Vith Seven

PASADENA, Calif., (A)—Sopho-ore end Dave Kaiser hadn't conwith a field goal for Michi-State before, but with just seconds left in the Rose game yesterday, he boomed 41 yards to give the Spartans 17-14 victory over UCLA.

d the ball, fullback Jerry tis had tried a field goal but Many of the 100,809 specng another attempt. ut Coach Duffy Daugherty

oled on Kaiser, a 203-pounder needs to wear contact lenses. ere was 1 minute and 34 secto play after Planutis missed ing in F UCLA had the ball parsona Then came a 15-yard y for coaching from the side-Next halfback Ronnie Knox a desperation pass and a in the h field moved UCLA back to

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ox punted and Spartan Clar-Peaks was hit before he could the ball. Another 15-yard

on the 19, sacrificed five s on a penalty to trot in a itute with the kicking toe. It Kaiser's third field goal try e season and the first that cted. The ball was placed on the 31 and had to carry tra 10 yards to the goal posts. victory was the Big Ten's in 10 games since the pact the Pacific Coast Conference

LA had struck early. Jim intercepted a pass by MSU erback Earl Morrall and red it to the 16. Four plays fullback Bob Davenport ed over from the 2. the second quarter, State

ed in from its own 20 to Morrall passed 13 yards to ck Clarence Peaks over the line to knot it at 7-7. he third quarter was scoreless

aks, who had completed only other pass during the season, w from his 33 to end John is, who took it on the run on 30 and eluded Sam Brown for ore early in the fourth quarter. own was knocked out on the and Ronnie Knox, playing for first time since breaking an bone Nov. 12, took over at

by Walt Kowalczyk. Knox hed to the 2, then to the 1,

Sports In Brief Y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Puerto Rico, stopped Pat ed. eune, 130, Brooklyn, 8. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Jimmy, her Rawlings, 151, Chicago 8. three-year term basis

Georgia Tech Seconds To Go

17-14 victory over UCLA. le last previous time MSU conlet last previous time MSU conlet last previous time MSU cond. Many of the 100,809 spects thought it was Planutis 14-13 Bowl Victory Over TCU

DALLAS, (P)—A jarring tackle Rebels over. The rugged Indian quarter on the first day and a 25-yard run threw for 13 yards, his passing next by talented Eagle Day, the quar- getting the Rebels in position to Wade Mitchell tossed toward end ter Cherokee Indian lad, were score each time. He gained 45 Don Ellis in the Pitt end zone. most important happenings in the yards running with the ball but Cotton Bowl yesterday. They gave had 42 of it taken away because Misssissippi a 14-13 victory over he was thrown for losses several Texas Christian and handed Coach times while attempting to pass. Johnny Vaught his first major He also punted for an average of 42.7 yards. bowl victory in three tries.

The tackle was put on by Dick Goehe, huge Mississippi lineman, ter of the great Jim Swink, Texas and it sent Chuck Curtis, the Tex- Christian's All-America. He led as Christian quarterback who had the ball-carriers with 107 yards been the heart of the offense, to a and scored both of the Frog touchhospital for repairs. It sorely downs. He made the first on a 1crippled TCU for its battle with yard plunge and the second on a the Rebels. dipsy-do 39-yard dash.

Day, voted outstanding back of the game, cut loose with the 25 point lost the game for TCU just Day, voted outstanding back of yard run with less than 41/2 min- as much as Cothren's accuracy in down that gave Mississippi an up- posts won for Mississippi. It was body for the ball. set triumph. That one play-a after the second TCU touchdown run made after Day had faked a that Harold Pollard, Horned Frog pass-was pointed to as the most fullback, kicked the extra point decisive of the game. Seconds lat- only to see it taken away because nd to tie the game 13-13.

Paige Cothren, the terrific Mis- lard tried again and this time his sissippi fullback, kicked the extra kick was wide. point, his second of the game, and it tumbled TCU's castle of dreams. down drives. He passed for 42 The Horned Frogs, overwhelming yards with shots of 28 to Earl favorites to beat the Rebels, were Blair and 14 to Billy Kinard in the losing Coach Abe Martin's first first march that saw Cothren rac-

Day's passing, running and ex- up the score. The battering fullcellent quarterbacking put the

Sooner Aide Accepts Post At Nebraska

MIAMI, Fla. &-Pete Elliott, ssistant coach at the University of Oklahoma, is accepting an offer to head the University of Nebraer, who escaped to the 7 be- ska football coaching staff, it was he was pulled down from be, announced today by Bill Orwig. Cornhusker athletic director. Elliott received the Nebraska

Doug Peters threw himself bid Dec. 4 from Orwig, but asked Oklahoma's appearance in the Orange Bowl game yesterday.

Orwing said he and Elliott will meet the University of Nebraska take over. Finney did a creditable board of regents in Lincoln Saturday, Jan. 7 to formalize terms of team the great ballhandling, the Elliott's selection as successor to timing and the adept passing of NEW YORK - Miguel Berrios, Coach Bill Glassford, who resign

Orwig said he will ask the re IAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jimmy, gents to approve a salary of \$12, cham, 1554, Miami, stopped 000 annually for Elliott on a Pat Marcune

Beats Pitt On Disputed Play NEW ORLEANS (A) - Georgia Tech is wearing its fourth Sugar Bowl crown at a jaunty angle tolay, caring little about the argu-

nents over the touchdown in its -0 victory over Pittsburgh. Tech got two of the biggest reaks in its illustrious football history yesterday to whip Pitt, a stubborn team with power-laden running and dangerous passing

that belied its role as a one or two-touchdown underdog. The first break came when Pitt quarterback Pete Newt fumbled and Tech guard Allen Ecker recovered on the Pitt 32 in the first quarter. The second came on the play, when quarterback

Officials ruled that Pitt defensive back Bob Grier, the first Negro to play in the Sugar Bowl, pushed Ellis. They penalized Pitt for pass interference and placed the ball on the Pitt 1.

However, Day didn't dim the lus-Mitchell banged over for the ouchdown and converted for the winning margin

Grier, sobbing in the dressing room, told newsmen the penalty should have been called the other way. He pushed me from be hind, that's why I fell forward Pictures of the final stages the play show Grier flat on utes to go and it set up the touch putting the ball between the goal in the air reaching over Grier Game officials declined con

Tech Coach Bobby Dodd said,

decisive of the game. Seconds later, only to see it taken away because or, Billy Lott dashed around right the Christians were in an illegal Ellis told me Grier pushed him, formation. After the penalty Poland I guess that was the way it Pitt Coach John Michelosen

Day sparked two 66-yard touchsaid, "It could have been called mong the 80,175 fans.

> ARCADIA, Calif.-Star of Ross \$36.20) scored a length victory in Bryan Bi'sy Grant of Atlanta the \$28,500 San Gabriel, Handicap worked. at Santa Anita. MIAMI, Fla. - Giant Cracker

peatedly in the third period and the Rebels were getting nowhere. But midway of the final quarter

Juniata's Long Winning Streak Ended In Bowl

iata's string of 23 straight entled Orange Bowl football game. in a 6-6 tie with Missouri Valley last night.

Arkansas State.

Juniata's string of 23 rode the when it went down.

bination produced the Juniata touchdown on a 30-yard play in marked: the first quarter. The pair also covered 27 yards in earlier stages to a total gain of 164 yards even else. after Missouri Valley started covering Drexler with two and three

in the face of this blanket defense won him the votes of sports writ- 13 yards in 11 carries. ers as the most valuable player

Eddie Moylan Favored To Win Dixie Tourney

Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J., with George Winchell of St. Petersburg.

Defending champion, Moylan vas idle in the opening round yesterday while second-seeded Sidney Schwartz of New York and

Schwartz had easy going with

Speed Is Difference As Sooners Beats Maryland 20-6 At Miami

MeDonald added 2, then hit Bur-

ma's winning streak to 30 games.

and more speed... Oklahoma had a punt and returned it 33 yards 82 yards for the final TD. the Tangerine Bowl was the grave- it and Oklahoma used it from the o Maryland's 46. Then fullback ard of one of college football's starting whistle to the final gun. Billy Pricer plowed for 5 and knowledged they had been outlongest winning streaks when Jun- That was the story of the 1956 halfback Bob Burris got 4, then 9. hustled by the Sooner swifties.

ed Maryland a touchdown and McDonald hit left tackle for 3 ran their plays," said tackle Mike Two years ago it happened to then rallied brilliantly for three and scored on the next play with Sandusky. East Texas State, winner of 30 second-half scores and a convinc-straight until held to a 7-7 tie by-ing 20-6 victory over the frustrat-er's boot was good and Oklahoma couldn't adjust our defenses to d Terrapins yesterday.

Tommy McDonald, the national passing arm of Pat Tarquonio and champion Sooners' All-America Bud Wilkinson tabbed McDonald's ter who stopped what could have the catching hands of Barry Drex- halfback, supplied the spark that punt runback the turning point of been another Oklahoma scoring er and it was still riding them started Oklahoma rolling - and the game. The Tarquonio - Drexler com- Maryland Coach Jim Tatum. Before the game, Tatum

of the 67-yard drive and went on kickoff returns than anything Sooners here two years ago when when he dashed 66 yards down

Maryland's big line, tops in the nation on rushing defense, was were Drexler's ability to snag passes primed for McDonald and limited After the All-America halfback's Tamburello to fumble and Don the face of this blanket defense the Sconer ace to a net of only touchdown, Oklahoma second Stiller recovered — and a terrific

But in the third quarter, with second score, quarterback Jay drain Maryland out front 6-0 thanks to O'Neal sneaking over from the 1.

Maryland out front 6-0 thanks to Ed Vereb's 15-yard scoring swing And late in the game, second-string halfback Car Dodd pulled squad was "great."

Wilkinson wouldn't single out an individual, saying the whole string halfback Car Dodd pulled squad was "great."

lahoma was No. 3.

Maryland players readily ac "It was the speed with which The swift-striking Sooners spot ris with a 19-yard pass at the 7. they came out of the huddle and

> meet them." Both Tatum and Sooner Coach grini, the Terps' All-America cendrive with a pass interception a The victory extended Oklaho the Terp 4 in the final minute.

Vereb, Maryland's hard-running re- It was Maryland's first loss in 16 halfback, was the game's top games. The Terps, ranked No. 3 ground gainer with 108 yards in "That McDonald will hurt us nationally, had beenhungry to 8 carries. He got the biggest more with his punt returns and avenge their upset 7-0 loss to the chunk of that in the first quarter Maryland was top-ranked and Ok- the sidelines before O'Neal knocked him down at the 10. On But McDonald and his mates third down at the 5, the swift unwilling to cooperate. charging Sooner line forced Frank stringers moved 51 yards for a Terp opportunity went down the

Prairie View Mighty Dons Remain Nation's Sets Record In Leading College Cage Team 59-0 Bowl Win HOUSTON A - Prarie View By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | On a basis of 10 points for first

A&M College's powerful Panthers set a new Prairie View Bowl scor- who tacked three games onto their cisco piled up 1,451 points. North ing record here yesterday when winning streak by breezing Carolina State 1,168 and Dayton makes his debut in the Dixle Tenthey all but blasted the Fisk Unithrough the Holiday Festival last 1.087. The voting was based on with George Winghell of St. Po stadium for 59-0 victory. weekly Associated Press college night The previous highest scoring basketball poll today. The big batspree came in 1939 when the Pan- tle is for second place.

hers blanked Tuskegee, 34-0. Yeserday's game, was the 17th vict. row, were listed No. 1 by 113 of in front of North Carolina, which ory for Prairie View since the the 156 sports writers and sports dropped its first decision after bowl was started in 1929. The casters who participated in the seven victories. Panthers have lost nine and tied fourth poll of the year. San Francisco has led in each one. Scoring in every quarter, the

Sn rancisco's mighty Dons, place, 9 for second etc. San Fran-

Vanderbilt, with one victory to e is for second place.

The Dons, winners of 36 in a moved into fourth place a notch Four new teams made their way

into the top 10. Kentucky moved North Carolina State, Dixie from 13th to 6th, George Wash-\$41.80) won the \$11,650 New Joe Warshaw of Tampa, winning Panthers gained 384 yards rush Classic champs on the strength of ington from 12th to 7th, Iowa Year's Handicap at Tropical Park. 6-1, 6-2, but Grant, in a display of NEW ORLEANS — Leather Rid Stamina, had to catch up to down 510 yards. The hapless Bulldogs lina, took over the runner-up spot to the No. 8 spot and Ohio State (\$4.20) took the top event at the Don Hanna, also of Tampa 3-6, made 101 yards, 73 of them gain from Dayton, which dropped to climbed from 15th to 16th. Illinois Fair Grounds.

Underdog Wyoming Pokes Hand Stopped By Texas Tech 21-14 Bowl Defeat

By ROBERT GREEN line, surged from behind in appearances.

football game yesterday.

display of determination.

d in a day's performance that winning score. led 103 yards gained rushn 18 carriers. Of that, 26 came in Wyoming's long for the tying marker.

Zowada, filling in for the Joe Mastrogiovanni, tossed for Wyoming's first two owns, while Ova Stapleton the other. Tech's scoring came short line bucks by Ronnie and Hugh Fewin.

They didn't pull anything we 't expect, but they were a coached team and we just itt Weaver of the Border Conwas a fumble that set up

ing's winning touchdown late game. Pete Kutches, who of the converting for Wyleaped on a Tech fumble the Raider three. After Wyo-

the 17, Zowada hit Bob Marshall EL PASO, (P) - Wyoming, two- on the one. Stapleton took it ovown underdog and out- er on the next play to hand Tech guel Berrios of Puerto Rico stoped 20 pounds to the man on its fourth loss in five Sun Bowl ped fading Pat Marcune of Brook

Wyoming, representing the Sky- of a television 10-rounder. e final quarter to whip Texas Wyoming, representing the Sky-ech 21-14 in the 21st annual Sun line Conference, went out in front in the second quarter when Zowa-Cowboys rammed over the da connected with John Watts on touchdown at the end of a a pass play that covered 53 yards. time featherweight contender, for (Ce id march, then turned a Tech | Tech, however, came back with a nine-count in the eighth round into the winning margin its best showing in the third quar- Referee Ray Miller examined the

half before the Cowboys re- Don Wiliams converted to tie while we were still able to quarter.

awford failed to score but recovered fumble that led to the eighth.

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Peppy Berrios

story of the ring in St. Nicholas Arena last night when peppy Milyn in 1:52 of the eighth round

ing 21 yards to the TCU 3 to set

back hammered left guard for the

touchdown and kicked the extra

TCU was leading 13-7 at the

time, however, and there didn't

seem to be too much to worry

about. The Frogs threatened re-

Cothren and Day pulled the Rebs

together for the other magnificent

66-yard surge. However, it was

that 25-yard run by Day when Mis-

sissippi seemed stopped that got

A crowd of 75,504 watched the

game played in Indian summery

played with the first team, was

sent in to replace the injured Cur

tis. "Who me?" Finney asked

when Coach Martin told him to

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A left hook, followed by two rights, all to the head, dropped the 26-year-old Marcune, a one moments later.

crowd of about 14,500 watched grind out a 14-7 lead in the drove over from the two.

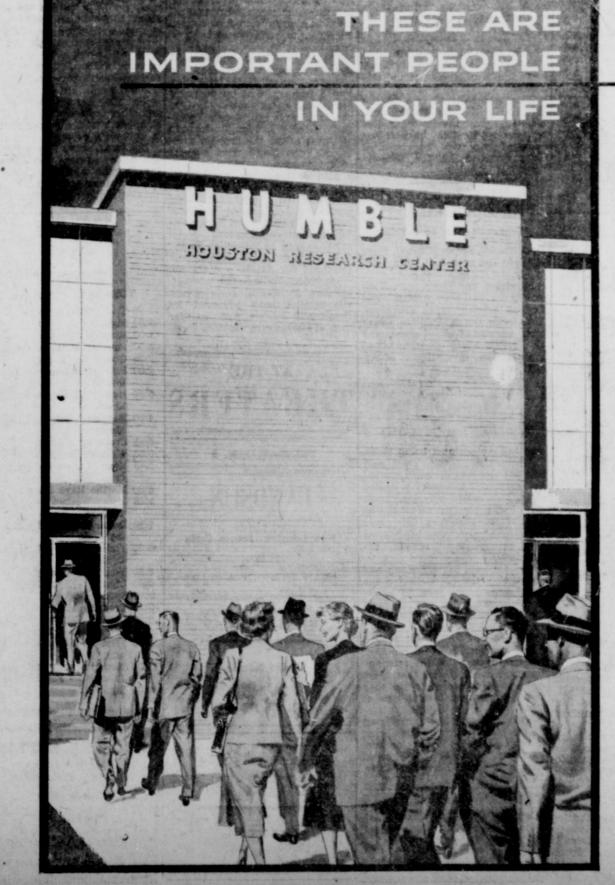
ter and early in the fourth. An 80-glassy-eyed vet closely when he got up and then stopped the fight.

Berrios, an ambitious 23-year to the challenge with a bril- it up. Another Tech march was old, throws leather in clusters but capped with Fewin going over isn't rated a hard puncher. Marfech started tiring late in the from the one early in the fourth cune traded blows with his younger and shorter rival through most said halfback Jim Crawford Wyoming, rated the game's tvaluable player.

Yudarter.

Then came Wyoming's 90-yard of the fight but was tiring notice-drive climaxed by Zowada's 15-ably when he was felled for the yard pass to Bob Marshall and the lone and final knockdown in the

Each weighed 130 pounds.



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Public's Right To Know

THE NEW MEXICO LEGISLATURE has not only respected the right of the citizen and the taxpayer to know but they recently increased the things they have a right to know-they opened the records of the welfare clients to the public and the

The laws of the state now restrict only a few and limited parents in Little Rock, Ark. number of records from the public and the press. Even some of these can be checked if not published.

They have to do with certain mental cases; certain juvenile cases; adoption cases; and a limited number of the New Year's dinner at their home. health department records

Otherwise the public's right to know is provided by law in our state even though these are those individuals, those boards, those commissions and those public officials who will Calif., spent the holidays here with seek now and then to deny this right.

The most recent example of this denial of the public's right to know has to do with the state penitentiary according to those newsmen assigned to cover this institution for the Associated Press service in our state.

These newsmen have advised that the State Prison board has erected an 'iron curtain' to shield news of prison activities from the general public and has decreed that the only news which will be released from the penitentiary will be when some criminal act accurs behind the prison walls.

Newsmen covering the state penitentiary have been forbidden to see prison records, and have been told by the warden that they will never be admitted behind prison walls, nor will they ever be permitted to speak to any of the prisoners.

Such a situation developed to some extent under Gov.. Edwin L. Mechem but a conference with him cleared the matter; secured the co-operation of the prison board; and permitted a flow of news and regular contacts at the prison.

This matter is now being brought to the attenton of Gov. John Simms with a request for him to investigate and then to take what ever steps are necessary or needed to protect the right of the people to know.

It will be interesting to see what action will be taken by Governor Simms on this matter.

We feel sure that he will take whatever steps are necessary to clear up the matter if it is a misunderstanding ments of the countries concerned or to protect the rights of citizens if it is a denial of rights could guarantee the material guaranteed to the people under the law.

But today we have too many public officials; board members; members of commission and others who become too quest for a "new approach" confused when they become angry or when they want to dictate or control a situation.

They are ighoring and forgetting the fact that they are are busy wooing the Arab world servants of the people; get their authority from the people; receive their pay or expenses from the people; are there to represent the people; and that the agency, institution or the office they are operating depends on the taxpayers' money to continue to function and it is owned by the taxpayers.

The practice of withholding news and information and denying the press the right to see and check records is growers but it has grown in Washington. From Washington it hower in Washington later this spreads out to the states and from the states to the counties | month.

The important thing in the penitentiary case may not be the news involved—the important thing is the denial of the East envoys for talks here. It was

We will continue to have and to enjoy that right when we make our demands and then back those demands with the necessary action.

The World Today

Russians Taking Wrong Slant In Trying To Cut U.S. Defense

By JAMES MARLOW

sians are doing the wrong things billion next year, in part because if they want the American govern- of higher costs. ment to reduce its spending, parThe United States can't afford Fire Damages ticularly military spending, in the to lag behind the Russians, who belief they will bring on a depres- talk disarmament but are armed

that way but-

ment and they talk of developing last week, an intercontinental guided mis- Wilson said one billion dollars around the storage room at the

example was in 1950 when Stalin by this country would go up from let the North Korea attack South \$4,200,000,000 this year to \$4,400, further investigation

ministration, bent on economy, many members of Congress wantwanted to cut military spending. ed spending reduced. This is an the fire, saying that the tempera-The then secretary of defense, election year and if they could ture, was too low and that there The then secretary of defense, election year and if they could were no items stored in the shed Louis Johnson, said he would ask economize they might be able to that were subject to that type of Congress for only 131/2 billion dol- put through a tax cut. But they

The Korean war began, the United plans States jumped in, American military spending shot up, defense plants have done a land-office bushing sent with some change of mind. Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, structures were not available. iness, and American prosperity has No. 1 Republican on the Senate

This is the total of American over the weekend: military spending since and including 1950: 8224,197,000,000. The Eiformance will spur a strengthening senhower administration gradually of "our over-all military-diplomatic

has been cutting down on it. year, ending next June 30, it will ness."

spend about 341/2 billion dollars. Associated Press News Analyst But now Secretary of Defense Wiltesia. WASHINGTON, (P)-The Rus- son figures spending will hit 351/2

to the teeth. And probably this who had no business being there. They're reported to be thinking government heard the Soviets are

sile. So the United States will would go next year into develop- base of the bleachers. He said step up defenses. The Russians ing missiles. The United States is that there may have been some promise economic aid to Asia. The spending 750 million on them now. children playing around the United States will boost its foreign After Bulganin and Communist party chief Khrushchev made their bleachers. This isn't the first time the Rus- trip to Asia with promises of eco- destruction too complete for the sians got the opposite of what they nomic help, Secretary of State sians got the opposite of what they nomic help, Secretary of State exact cause of the blaze to be demand have hoped for. The classic Dulles said foreign aid spending termined, Richards said. He said

000,000 next year. Early that year the Truman ad- This news broke at a time when have read about the Russians'

Foreign Relations Committee, said

position. . . I do believe there is The Defense Department esti- no reason whatsoever for diminmates that in the present fiscal ishing our vigilance or prepared-

Remember When ...

50 YEARS AGO

Joe A. Clayton, the local archi-\$8,00 tect, has this week prepared a Cleveland will have erected. Mr. Cleveland has purchased the half block of land on Quay avenue south of the First National Bank upon which so many nice trees are

> Dr. E. G. Sharp, a prominent practitioner of Guthrie, Okla., this week bought from C. J. Moore 80 acres of patented land three miles

Mrs. Annie Scoggins visited in Roswell last week.

20 YEARS AGO Mrs. I. L. Spratt returned Sun-day from a holiday visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carder entertained a group of friends and members of their family with a

Mr. and Mrs. Bob La Follete and small daughter of LaVerne,

10 YEARS AGO F. C. Hart of the Hart Motor Co., Dodge and Plymouth dealer, plans to leave Sunday for Dallas, to see the new 1946 Dodge

Midshipman Jack Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry, left on Monday to resume his duties at Tulane University, New Orleans, after spending 10 days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Donavan, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall spent New Year's Eve and Day in El Paso.

Eden Calls —

(Continued from Page One)

At the same time, it partially lifted its recent embargo on war surplus goods. It said such goods could be shipped abroad if governwould not be reconditioned and resold for military purposes.

In response to Gaitskell's re Russia on Middle East issues, Eden said he already had made futile overtures to the Russians, who and channeling arms to Egypt.

The Soviet answer, he said, 'was not in the Geneva spirit." He said he doubted a new approach could gain anything "unless there was a change in the Russian atti-

He said he undoubtedly would when he meets President Eisen-

This was believed one of the reasons for Lloyd's sudden decision to summon Britain's Middle reported they will be consulted in preparation for the Eden-Eisenhower meeting.

Mrs. Lockhart —

(Continued from Page One) Paul Russell, Sonny Mitchell, Newt

Mobley, Lawrene Hall and Bill Survivors are three sons, Jack

and Frank of Lake Arthur, and Leo of Artesia; three daughters, Mrs. Irene Goree, Sulphur, Okla.; Mrs. Loraine Peck, Tucson, and Mrs. Nellie Jones of Artesia, and a sister, Mrs. E. C. Hewitt of Ar-

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Albert Richards, fire chief, said working hard on guided missiles. that the fire was probably started They won't agree on disarma- Premier Bulganin said as much by someone dropping a lighted cigarette or match into some trash

further investigation.

Richards also ruled out spontaneous combustion as a cause of

Mills said that the burned part of the bleachers was built during Mills said.

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wept into power in the 1952 elec ons, but two years later they lost ontrol of Congress to the Dem-

In the present session both paries will be trying to write a record that will win votes in Novem ber. All House members and one third of the seantors will be up for election. Control of the White House is also at stake.

The biggest unanswered ques ion of the moment is whether Eienhower, stricken by a heart at tack last Sept. 24, will run for a second term. He has given no hin and is not expected to do so be ore mid-February.

and exercise in Key West, Fla., will outline the administration program in his annual State of the Union message Thursday. He will send it to Congress to be read by clerks.

A series of messages on specific subjects will follow later, as will the annual budget and a report on he nation's economy At conferences with congres

ional leaders in mid-December. Eisenhower urged legislation to tep up construction of highways, to help overcome a shortage of 200,000 school classrooms, and to improve the social security sys- eign aid outlays by about 200 mil-The White House announced

that agreement was reached to give "top priority" to legislation to aid farmers, best by declining prices and rising costs. Just couple of days ago, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called the drop in farm ncome "the No. 1 trouble spot" in the country.

Also discussed at the White House conferences were measures to revise the immigration laws. encourage development of water resources, give a boost to housing construction and increase posta rates, as well as legislation in the field of labor, civil rights and statehood for Alaska and Hawaii

In broad outline, the adminis tration's legislative goals gener ally parallel those advanced by Democratic leaders, but so far they are largely in skeleton form.

AT THE THEATERS

TUESDAY, JAN. 3

LANDSUN

Kirk Douglas - Jeanne Crain

"MAN WITHOUT A STAR"

OCOTILLO

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"SI, MI, VIDA"

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CLOSED TODAY

There will be plenty of debate, on as a potent campaign issues so The lawmakers should be able level price supports, as provide

to swing into action quickly, since in a bill the House passed last the present session picks up where year. However, not all Democrate the last one left off Aug. 2. Bills agree on this course. Republicans that already have moved part way also have their differences over hrough the legislative mill do not farm policy. have to retrace their steps.

And, unlike the start of a new. reshly elected Congress, the committees and their chairmen are set up and ready to function. In prospect for the Senate is an

the House last year to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal control. Opponen's contend it would add millions to the bills of the nation's gas consumers. Supporters deny this and say the measure is neces-Eisenhower, getting some sun sary to assure adequate produc-

On taxes, a major source of po litical conflict, the administration has indicated it is going to put a balanced budget ahead of tax re ductions. It plans to wait until has a clearer picture of govern ment spending and income before deciding whether to recommend a tax cut. Many members have said they favor a reduction this year. Among factors working against

an early tax cut are administra tion plans to increase defense spending by a billion dollars to about 351/2 billions, step up for lions, and the prospect that Confarmers, schools, highways and various health programs.

More words are likely to be spilled over farm legislatish than any other issue in the present session, but what the outcome will be s anybody's guess. Democrats have been stressing

the price squeeze on farmers. blaming the administration's flexible price support system, and they evidently are banking on this

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

- 12 00 Test Pattern 12:59 Sign On 1:00 Matinee Theatre
- 2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook 2:30 Queen for A Day 3:00 Pinky Lee Show - Children's
- 3:30 Howdy Doody Children's Show
- 4:00 Matinee Time Feature Movie 5:25 Crusader Rabbit
- 5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze

6:00 Martha Raye Show

- 7:00 Jane Wyman "Fireside Theatre" 7:30 Dollar A Second - Jan Murray Quiz
- Comedy 8:30 You Are There 9:00 Channel Eight News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Trader's Time
- 9:30 Damon Runyon Playhouse 10:00 Crossroads - Drama 10:30 Film of Sun Carnival Par-

11:00 News, Sports and Weather Roundup - Final News 11:05 Sign Off

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advocated a return to rigid, high The administration is standing

by its flexible support program supplement it with a "soil bank" subsidy plan and other measures tion to ease the plight of farmers. It arly battle over a bill passed by blames the crop surpluses built up under Democratic support programs for depressing farm prices. The outlook appears bright for

enactment of a bill to increase federal aid for a multibillion-dol ar highway program. More doubtful is the fate of legslation to provide federal funds

or school construction. eneral rule.

There may be considerable conroversy over the administration's nnounced plan to ask for nearly five billion dollars in new foreign aid funds, so as to build up a daily higher next year than in Last year Congress voted about \$2,700,000,000.



TUSDAY P. M.

12:10 Midday News

- 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time
- 12:55 News 1:00 Platter Palace
- 1:55 News 2:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray
- 2:50 News 3:00 Radio Playhouse
- 3:30 Adventures in Listening
- 5:00 News 5:05 Hi Way Hi Lites
- 5:30 Local News
- 5:45 Designed for Listening
- 5:50 Harry Wismer 5:55 News
- 6:00 Gabriel Heatter
- 6:15 Eddie Fisher
- 6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 6:45 Join the Navy
- 7:00 Lyle Vann News
- 7:05 World of Sports 7:15 Civil Defense
- 7:30 Treasury Agent 8:00 Spanish Program
- 9:30 Mostly Music 10:30 Meet the Classics
- 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off. 8:00 The Great Gildersleeve-WEDNESDAY A. .M.
 - 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News
 - 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headline: 7:00 Robert Hurleigh
 - 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box
- 8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert THE THEOREM AND THE PARTY OF TH 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News

8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box

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- 10:10 Instrumentally Yours 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Musical Cookbook
- 10:45 Organ Varieties 10:40 Local News 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Bible Study
- 11:30 Showcase of Music

America Land Of Saints As Resolution-Filled Year Begins

By HAL BOYLE

ploded, practically every one in up into Heaven. The rush of rarefied souls would wear out the turn stiles at St. Peter's Pearly Gates For America today is an earth-

y paradise inhabited not by ordinary people but by 160-odd mil ion pure-purposed angels. An aura of unaccustomed saintiness rises over the nation like

clean fog above a dismal swamp. Look around you. Isn't everybody wearing a shiny new halo?

resolution, when all look within temper. hemselves and take an interior ow to lead a finer, nobler life. The bad resolve to be good, the

good resolve to be better. The old jam feckless, sinful past seems unutterably repugnant. One looks back at the mire-speckled creature he was only a week ago and mumbles a vocal chord every time he whole-heartedly, "How could I a minor company rule flouted ever have been like that? Never The bank robber has vowed

Sweetness and light brighten the very air. Everyone has decided to be more trustworthy, loyal, helpful, thrifty, courteous, kind, brave, clean and reverent - plus lot of other things. Nowhere is a frown in sight

Export Increases Only Barrier To Good Oil Year

WASHINGTON, (P) — Independent oil and gas producers look if the world did end this very ahead to another good year. There and wafted all us suddenly p is a hedge? They say just how ous puritans to the Heaven good it will be may depend upon but intends to ask Congress to the outcome of some problems For New Year's resolutions such as imports and gas legisla- a traditional brief life. Basing predictions on the gen-

> Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA) estimated total demand but in exactly the opposite for petroleum will be about 9 million barrels daily in 1956, an in crease of 3.4 per cent over 1955. The total includes an anticipated

domestic demand of 8,669,000 barrels for 1956 compared with 8,334,-In foreign policy, bipartisanship 000 in 1955 and exports of 328,000 s expected once again to be the barrels compared with 363,000 this "If imports are held to the recnmendations of the cabinet com-

crude oil may be 311,000 barrels backlog for spending in future 1955 when it was 6,775,000 average," one independent oil official The president's cabinet commit tee headed by Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming has recommended that the ratio of imports to domestic production be held to the

1954 level. Imports averaged 1,-

050,000 barrels daily that year, or

Wherever you glance, all you NEW YORK & - If the world, are rows of teeth determine hould end this very day, it could fixed in a smile, smile, sn not find America better prepared. There is a determined fix to If the universe suddenly ex haloes, too, as if this time wearers really meant to keep thr the land would be blown straight clamped on their noggins forey The wife has vowed to sp less time playing bridge and sper more time playing with her ch

> dren. The husband has vowed spend more time at home. and also take his wife out of

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The stenographer has vowed quit primping at her office de The bus driver has vowed t even if the paying customers d There is a reason, of course. It is the season of the New Year's 1956, he won't let it ruin move to the back of the bus

The truck driver has vowed quit letting out loud vows w ever he gets caught in a traf

The factory hand has vowed do less shirking on the job. The boss has vowed not to The bank robber has vowed give up his uncertain craft and into some more honest form

labor, such as maybe press ag try. The professional boxer vowed that the next time ou will really put up a good fight - if he can find an nt in the same mood.

Yes, whoever has a bad of any kind, has silently to rid himself of it - wheth beating his wife in private ing a toothpick in public. A SERTION mosphere of personal san wraps the country from coa coast.

now aspire to create on Certainly if a cataclysm troyed the universe even as eral level of business being slight. as next week, half of us, our ly higher in 1956, the Independent already forsaken, would find selves blown not toward He

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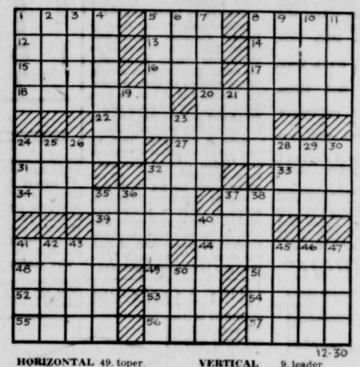
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D. C. Stevens Acting Forest Supervisor

Michigan State's Jerry DaPrato, the same be not removed from the a star of the 1915 basketball team, scored 32 points against | Marquette that year.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



1. crow calls

Egyptian

. Turkish coin 19. allow

2. leave out

4. ancient

city 5. metal

7. steal

8. swindlers

10. Gaelic

pronoun 23. stage of

develop-ment

25. advantage

28. footed vase 29. cravat

32. locks of hair

35. African fly

30. goddess of dawn

wing

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42. Charles

47. Russian

43. liquid

24. ship channel

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name 54, eternities 13. Greek letter 55. detest 14. this place 56. salt

telegram 17. facility 18. place for

horses bered 22. marine fish 24. American 27. hairy 31. inquire

32. light brown - Grande 34. see saws 37. pecuniary penalties

39. garment parts 41. repulses 44. put in 48. dismounted

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. GRIND SERRATE VOLT SPARES EVEREST OVERT

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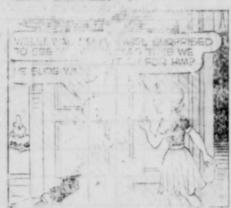
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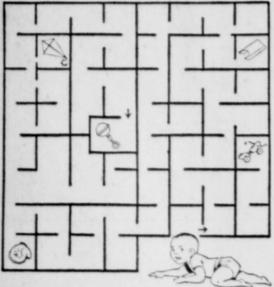








BABY IS GOING PLACES



BABY is interested in only one toy in the maze above-his rattle. How quickly can you guide him through the maze to where the rattle lies? Small arrows indicate start and finish.

How are Your Reflexes?

EVERYONE sharp reflexes. Do you? Here's a simple test for two or more participants. Place a coin or

other small object on a table or other flat surface, equidistant from two contestants. Contestants vie to see who can reach the coin first at the word "Go," given by a third person. For a party pastime, winne

is then chal lenged and the test repeated until the tournament produces a champion.

Participants are cautioned against sharp finger-

There's another reflex test you may wish to try that involves a ruler. One person suspends the ruler from between the index finger and thumb: the person being tested places his index finger and thumb about the ruler at the six-inch mark, with the fingers spread about one-half inch. The person holding the ruler drops it without warning; the other participant attempts to catch it as quickly

may he taken on the miler to s who does it fastest.

SOLVE A CRYPTOGRAM How quickly can you decipher this substitution

crypt? It's a reflection made by a famous 17th century poet-philosopher on the vicissitudes of growing up. Original letters have been substituted for, of course.

DSK TSXEOSJJO NSJAN DSK GYH, YN

GJLHXHR NSJAN DSK OYM-GXEDJH.

Clue: One word appears three times—a common word, an indefinite article.

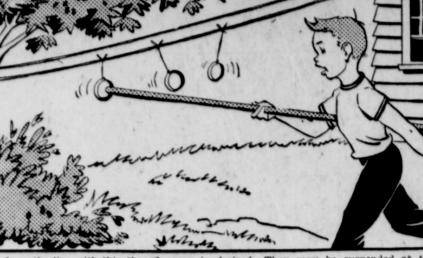
JOUSTING VERSUS THE WIND

THEY laughed at Don Quixote when he attempted to joust with windmills and they may do the same watching you play the following game. But chances are you'll be laughing, too. This is a game

for a windy day. Object is to see who can spear the most curtain rings suspended from a clothes-

Your lance in

this case is a broomstick. Curwhich will break easily.



tain rings are strung from the line with thin thread score is desired. They may be suspended at the same or different heights.

Four or five rings are suggested and do-it-your-self fans may wish to make them of varying sizes. Contestants begin at a point ten or twelve feet from the first ring. The charge is a continuous run These may be painted and numbered, if a point through the curtain ring field.

Banking Problem

ing as a teller at a bank. A

Numbers That'll Cross You Up WORDWISE?

CROSS-NUMBERS are solved by the same method as crosswords, with definitions or clues referring to numbers instead of words. One digit is to be placed in each square of the diagram.

ACROSS 1. How many months in 1956 will have 29 days?

3. How many stars are there in the Big Dipper? 4. Marriage should be a

6. Make a number from some of the letters in "factory," and add to it the number found in

SUPPOSE that you are we.k-7. A \$4 dividend on a \$400 in-9. It's freezing out at this

depositor wants you to cash a check for \$63, but he wants his 11. A two-digit number that money solely in paper bills. More- stream. decreases in value by one-third, over, he doesn't want any \$1 bills, when inverted. and you are to give him the \$63

13. Year the Titantic went in just six bills. How would you 15. Number of ships in the

Solution: One fifty dollar, one five dollar said four two dollar bills. Boston Tea Party. 16. Write the word for the 4th odd number; add the letters in a name for a loyalist; subtract the letters in a two-letter conjunc-

DOWN

1. Maximum number of words in a telegram, without extra charge. 2. Bicentennary.

3. In Greek legend there are heroes against Thebes. 4. Man's age if adding 6 to it and dividing the sum by 30, will

5. None won three. 8. It's sixteen and one, upside

10. He can pay for a marriage license, and a 17-cent bus ride

12. A two-year-old nonagen-

14. Twenty-two bridge tables and two kibitizers. 15. This may sound simple but t has fooled plenty of people: If it takes 3 minutes to boil an egg,

how many minutes will it take to boil three eggs? Asswers: Across—1-12, 3-7, 4-50-50, 6-41, 7-01, 9-82, 11-99, 13-1912, 15-8, 16-70, bown—1-15, 2-200, 3-7, 4-54, 5-613, 8-191, 10-217, 12-92, 14-90, 15-8

Hunter's Dilemma

AN American hunter with only one bullet in his gun found himself beset by a panther, a puma and a mountain lion. How

CHIPPER, the elf, is taking figure he has in mind, draw a did he save himself? Can you answer in less than nival and has launched an amsixty seconds?

bitious project: he's attempting of course. to carve a huge figure out of a block of ice. To determine what add appropriate colors.

Each of the words below has at least one point of structural similarity with the other words in its particular group. It's up to you to find out what it is. For example, the similarity between the words suggest, smallest, prettiest, dizzy is that each has a double consonant.

1. Least, steal, tales, slate, 2. Pacer, strad, draws, timer,

tuber. 3. Golf, polo, stud, bridge,

4. Copyrightable, pneumo-gasonderables

5. Thrift, gnarled, cable, tender, rimple 6. Erstwhile, witchcraft, hearthstone, blackstrap, down-

Answers: I. They all have the same letters. 2. Each word deceased spells another word. 3. Each transposes to make another word-flow, loop, etc. All neve 13 eletters. 5. By changing the first letter of each to "s." another word is formed. 6. Each has a consonant-scouper, of the letters. CHISELLING SCHEME

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Helping Yourself

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CONTINUING list of select-A ed or recent 'know-how' for home craftsmen and hobbyists. Selected by Clark Kinnaird

Horoscopes for Pussy Cats, by Books: \$2). With the help of an unidentified human amanuensis, the feline Miss Campbell argues, "Pussy cats, as all humans know, are human, and if humans have horoscopes, why not pussy cats?" This novel and amusing idea has cat pictures by Warren Wille.

Music & Recordings, 1955, by Frederic V. Grunfeld & Quiantance Eaton (Oxford University Press, 301 pages: \$4.95). An excellent choice for the "hi-fi" fan.

How to Direct for Television, edited by William I. Kaufman (\$2.50), a technical treatise that reviews the directorial problems involved in presentation of such successes as "Omnibus," "Justice" and "Producer's Showcase."

OBJECT of this puzzle is to use three colored erayons to shade in the various segments without using the sam color in adjoining

Tip: It is easier ror if you pend

How quickly name that is One example i

another feminine name. Answer: Nan Is an anaskram of Ann. Or did you think of Eve, or still an-GOOD JUDGE?

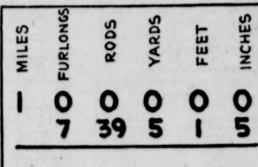
consecutively. Begin at dot 1, to be broadminded? Answer: He's

parable were this (Mat. 25:2)
50—Definite locality.
52—Jutting, sharp rock.
53—Son of Abigail (1 Chr. 2:17)
54—City in the inheritance of the tribe of the children of Benjamin (Josh. 18:25)
56—Uncloses.

57-One of the cities to which

Faces ACES of a least eight of Karen's playmates are hidden in this drawing. How many can you find? Shade faces lightly with pencil as you find them to avoid duplicates, If an opponent is available, use tracing paper and make the test a race against Riddle /HAT has foot at each end and one in EMMA C.M. KEAN Answer: A yard-

MILE LONG ACCOUNT



WE SAY we've missed by a mile when we get an answer that's far wrong, but it would be incorrect to make such a statement here. No matter what your answer, it must be less than a mile. The problem, you see, is one of subtracting 7 furlongs, 39 rods, 5 yards, 1 foot and 5 inches from a mile without use of written figures other than those pre-How quickly can you obtain the answer?

Asswer: The answer is one inch. In starting to subtract, instead of borrowing twelve inches and deducting the five from twelve, borrow six, Five from six leaves one, Carry, the six inches over to the one foot, total eighteen inches. Borrow half a yard, etc.

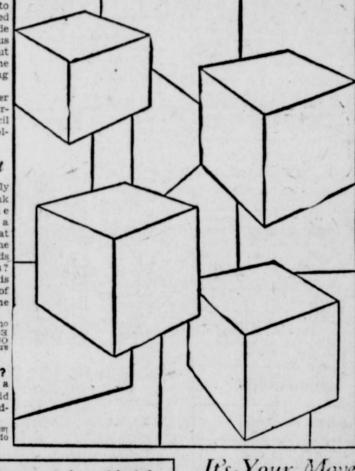
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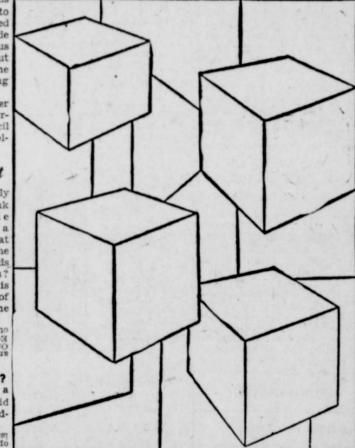
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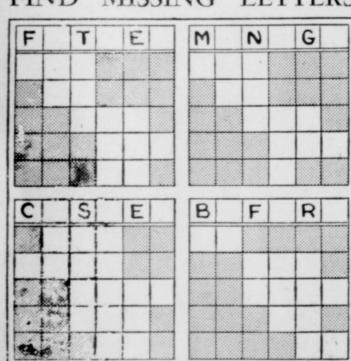
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WHY can a





FIND MISSING LETTERS



tonized words above? They're rows. found as 'bilows'

Copy each letter now showing in the empty blank or blanks directly beneath it. Then, using the letters in the lower blanks, grows at the missing letters and try to form whort words, likewise

How quickly can you fill in the placing the same letter in all missing tellers of the skele-blanks of respective vertical

Answers: Father, manage, cashed, before are possible respective answers.

Answer in 1 Minute QUICKLY: which is closer to No fair peeking at watch.

Answer: Seven fifty-four, of course.

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HORIZONTAL 1-Fortify.

4—In what place did the Philistines keep the captured ark? (1 Sam. 5:10) -Acclivity.

14-Ocean. 14—Ocean.
15—Clinging vine.
16—Who was David's seer in the words of God? (1 Chr. 25.5)
17—It tempted Eve (Gen. 3:13)
19—Primary color.
21—Symbol for sodium.
22—Depravity.
23—Profit.

24—Wager. 25—Odor. 27—Branch of education.

-Position

29—Fosition. 29—Enameled metalware. 30—Prefix: three. 31—Narrative.

33—Bitter vetch.
34—The prayer of what shall save
the sick? (Jas. 5:15)
36—What are we not to do to
those who persecute us? (Rom.
12:14) 39—Sun god. 40—What the Lord restoreth (Ps.

23:3)
41—Place where the Israelites found twelve wells of water (Ex. 15:27)
43—Biblical city (Num. 21:15)
44—Son of Tohu (1 Sam. 1:1)
46—Church council.
48—Monk's title.

49—High hills. 51—Deed. 52—Dove murmurs. 53—Space. 55—Space. 55—Fleshy fruit. 57—Idler. 58—Deface. 59—Small reports.

60-Make well.

61—Exist. 62—Stringed instrument. 63—A prudent man, surnamed Paulus (Acts 13:7) 66—Massachusetts metropolis. 68—One of the boundary places of the lot of the children of Naphtali (Josh. 19:33) 70—Sainte (abbr.)

part in a winter sports car-

70—Sainte (abbr.)
71—Ezra and his companions stopped by this river on their way to Jerusalem (Ezra 8:21)
72—Siin

72—Slip. 73—Border. VERTICAL 1—Quadruped.
2—Female ruff.
3—Prodigies.
4—Chosen of God
5—Biblical cattle.

-Rodent. 7—Upon. 8—Jeroboam's father (1 Ki. 11:26) 9—Avoid. 10—Shelter.

10—Shelter,
11—Mystic ejaculation.
12—Glass window sections
13—Growing out.
18—Conifer.
20—Roll.
23—Coarse meal.
24—South-African.
25—Cubic meter.
26—Marine animal.
27—Accessory seed coverings.

28—Fruit.
30—Greek letter.
32—Sour.
34—Quadruplets.
35—Therefore.
37—Those who dwe't here saw a miracle performed by Peter (Acts 9:35)
38—Cancel -Cancel.

42—Prision of Editoria.
42—Parcel of land.
45—Roman road.
47—Sweet potatoes.
48—Five of the virgins in the C 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Paul and Barnabas fled.
59—Mountain lion.
60—Pay attention.
62—Bulgarian coin.
63—Runner for gliding on snow.
64—Indian.
65—Another name for Shem.

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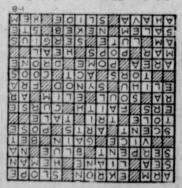
67—Note in the scale 69—Street railway

It's Your Move



WHITE has a choice were of moving four different ways, one of which results in a win in a total of three moves. Can you find it? White, moving upboard, moves first

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