UKE CITY POLICE KILL TEENAGER S. Assembling Radar Net Cover Halt Around Globe

ASHINGTON (A)-The United States is slowly assembling a radar warning system the air, on the ground, at sea—which will reach around almost half the globe.

The Distant Early Warning Line (Dewli ne) being built in secret places on the polar of the North American continent is only a component of the vast system intendof the North state of the state of the vast system intended the litimately to give warning to this country of enemy aircraft and perhaps later missiles approaching from almost any

Texas towers are being built in

chains across Canada and the

Unlike the continental American

radar systems, the overseas sta-

tions cannot be considered a warn-

ing "chain." There are, of course,

huge gaps of thousands of miles

stations cannot cover by overlap-

Force is putting plugs. They are

A comparatively large number

Chiefly these are the four-engine

Lockheed aircraft which the Navy

closer-in surveillance conducted by

Air, Force and Navy fighter-inter

ceptors operating constantly on pa-

At sea, the Navy has a substan-

tial force of radar picket vessels of various types, including sub-

marines, destroyers and a new

type being built from converted cargo hulls. To them will be added within the next couple of years the

newest of the Navy's picket vessels

inlimited cruising range.

Book Is Thrown

At Cyclist Who

Tried Escaping

-atomic-powred submarines with

ALHAMBRA, Calif. A-If James

H. Larin, 39, had stopped his mo-torcycle at the traffic officer's

gotten a ticket for speeding.

But, police said, he raced away

yesterday at speeds up to 95 m.

p.h. through four communities and

finally was trapped 15 miles later

when he turned into a dead-end

Larkin posted bail of \$250 on

traffic law violations.

trol and search missions.

Navy for the planes,

ping range of their radar units.

United States.

mos Enter land; far southward in the

John Simms and former yesterday in what Counman Filo Sedillo called the largest and most en planes and ships. " meetings in the history

of ultra-long-range flying radar stations now are in operation. More earlier in the weekend, are being built. nced he will run for the Land Commissioner in the nocratic Primary, a spot calls the W-V2. Lockheed Aircraft from 1945 through 1948. Corp. recently announced another 60-million-dollar order from the Governor from 1939 1942 and served one term

The company says the radar beam of a W-V2, flying at only Chavez announced 10,000 feet altitude, searches more than 45,000 square miles of surface. No. 2 postf rom 1950-1954. and different scopes which operate ty GOP and daughter of a onetion for Attorney General.

In the combined combat information of the valencia Countion for Attorney General. tandley announced he will Gen. Richard H. Robinson. tion center and interceptor director has served the limit of two to track several different groups of lve terms, is seeking the friendly and enemy aircraft simulon for U. S. Representataneously. These flying radar command post aircraft are in addition to the

las Vegas, the party's San nued on Page Four)

ffee Firms ise Prices

W YORK A - Two coffee ised prices for instant cof lay, keeping step with other who announced similar Nestle Co. increased the

price for its small-sized two jar of Nescafe Instant by nts to \$12.20, a boost of about ts a jar. The price for larger, jars was up \$1 per case 7 cents per jar. ech-Nut Packing Co. raised by about 2 cents per jar for unce size and 4 cents for our-ounce size.

l Of Alarm alse Alarm

NTA MONICA, Calif. (49) woman next door "The house is on fire!" yes-Mrs. Ruby Burkholder ly called the fire depart-

e trucks arrived, and a cap unded on the neighbor's

re? There's no fire here," the housewife sesponded. my goodness!" she added "I was trying to get and out of bed and I finallled at him, 'The house is on

but I had no idea the neigh-

amber To Show m Of Jubilee

Chamber of Commerce will the first public showing of on picture film of the Ar-Golden Jubilee here tomor at 7:30 at the Veterans Build-

bublic is invited admission Paul Scott, Chamber man-said today.

Stations somewhat similar to the powerful radar installations going GOP Leaders ndidacies Coming Race Into the Dewline sites apparently are beginning to appear in far corners of the world — in Okinawa and other far Western Pacific islands; on islets in the Central Pacific; in the Hawaiian group; up in the strategically critical archipelago of Alaska: in Green

ALBUQUERQUE (A) member Republican State Central Committee has been fold the par coastal waters to extend the fixed by is in "the finest shape" of the position stations of the radar past 20 years, and speakers expressed optimism for the 1956 campaign.

The members were told by State Republican Chairman M. B. Johns Jr. that the par y will present the strongest slate not only in Republican history, but in New Mexico history.

which the mainland and island Former Gov. Edwin L. Mechem who has declared himself a can Into these gaps, the United didate again this year, told the States through its Navy and Air committee members the party has an "excellent opportunity" in the coming campaign

Several other aspirants for state offices presented themselves a the gathering here Saturday:

For Secretary of State: Mrs. Blanche Quintano of Espanola, who served as Santa Fe County Treasurer from 1952 to 1954. For State Auditor: Filiberto Maestas of Rio Arriba County, chairman of the board of New Mexico 'Normal School at El Rito

and Former state senator. For State School Superintend-The aircraft can fly much higher ent: Mrs. Edgar Murray of Bosque than that. It carries six tons of radar equipment including a dozen chairwoman of the Valencia Coundifferent

Holm Bursum took himself out of the running for the party nomination for Congress.

The name of Tony Vigil was submitted for Corporation Commissioner; the names of Dist. Atty. Art Noble of Taos and Tom Mc Kenna, Santa Fe, were presented for attorney general.

By Sunday, names cast on the Congressional race wa ers includ ed R. E. Trujillo, Mosquero ranch-(Continued on Page Four)

Four-Car Relay Speeds Blood To Sick Minister

ALBUQUERUE, (AP)-A fourcar state police relay sped the 118 miles between Albuquerque and Santa Rosa in 87 minutes last night, hurrying precious blood to a critically ill Baptist minister.

The Rev. Alanzo C. Queen of Champaign, Ill., was stricken with a stomach hemorrhage while drivfirst request, he might only have ing through Santa Rosa. The five quarts of blood in the Guadalupe County Hospital was soon used. A call went ou to the Southwest

Blood Bank here. Police delivered 12 pints, stopping at designated spots to change the cargo from one car to another Stops were at Sedillo, Moriarty technical booking of suspicion of and Clines Corners.

ported somewhat improved today. lice said.



STREWN ALONG RIGHT OF WAY near Odenton, Md., are six of derailed cars in which five were killed, 66 hospitalized, when Pennsylvania Railroad's Embassy, crack Washington to New York passenger train, jumped tracks when brakes were applied (International)

Sunday Mishap

Estimated damage of \$100 re

volved in an accident at 1100 S.

Herbert Howell, 1110 S. Rose-

lawn and Mrs. E. V. Bratcher, 1123

tempted to turn off Roselawn into

driving as a result of the accident.

Norman Newcomer goal.

his driveway, police said.

Two cars, driven by William at the meeting.

S. Roselawn, collided as Howell at of the committee, said.

Damages Cars

Chamber Committee To Request

Civic Improvement Commission

The civic improvement committee of the Chamber of

The committee discussed the

functioning successfully at Lamar,

The need for a master blueprint

of such a program and the coor-

dination of the efforts of all civic

organizations to achieve the aims

of such a program was recognized

"We have to plan our actions if

The committee decided that the

biggest thing it could do was to

Pelice cited Howell for reckless promote the development of pride on Yugoslavia, where more light

ed the meeting, told the members

that they would find the Council

crete is presented for the better-

ment of the community. However,

the mayor said, the ideas will have

to be sparked by the committee

"something that one can put one's

Several ideas for the improve-

ment of the community were dis-

cussed at the meeting, among which

was improvement of the, "front

door to Artesia" so that it would

catch the eye of people passing

McGinty revived the baseball is

(Continued on Page Four)

sue and said that he felt the clu

through and stick in their minds.

and will have to be concrete -

finger on.

rection," Bill McGinty, a member a day.

Commerce met today and decided to approach the City Coun-

cil with a proposal to set up a civic improvement commission

representing all civic clubs and organizations with the pur-

pose of formulating and coordinating a long-range civic im-

Mrs. Chipman **Asks Donations** Of Clothing

tive secretary for the Red Cross and Artesia Local Welfare, today sued a plea for donations of shoes and clothing, particularly clothing suitable for school children.

"We are completely out clothes," Mrs. Chipman said. She said that normally the Red Cross gets from three to five calls for clothes a day, and usually there are three to seven children in each family from whom these calls come

Mrs. Chipman said articles col lected in the November drive have been used up.

Eighty - Eight **Algerian Deaths** Reported Sunday

ALGIERS, (A) - French patrol killed 58 Moslem terrorists and captured 63 in skirmishes yesterday. Algerian nationalist rioting. reprisals and assassinations ran the unofficial death toll to 74.

Police said Moslem terrorists, carrying out reprisal raids, assassinated 14 persons throughout Algeria. Most of the victims were pro-French Moslems

Near Bone, terrorists dragged two French civilians from their cars and shot them dead. Then they pistol-chipped the wife of one but left two children unharmed.

In Oran, riot police fired into mob of young Moslems storming an arms depot. They killed one and wounded three. Ten thousands antinationalist

French demonstrators surged through Constantine's streets, and tried to storm the governor's house and injured 20 policemen. Police broke up the mob with tear gas and arrested a number of the rioters.

Airman's Car Reported Looted

A car belonging to Herman Tellez. Walker Air Force Base airman was reported looted of several items while parked at the Ranch House south of Artesia, early Sunday, police said.

Taken from the vehicle were a evading arrest and was handed tickets representing 34 alleged dition Sunday night but was re-

Comes To KSVP As News Editor Replacing Dave Muhlstein news editor at Radio Station KSVP here is Norman Newcomer from Elvins, Mo. Newcomer is a graduate of the University of Missouri and holds degrees in both business and journalism. Muhlstein will leave Wednesday for New Orleans where he will be news director for Station WNOE. TO VISIT IKE WASHINGTON (A) - President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy arrives today for a four-day official visit

Experiment With Rabbits Shows Cigarettes Cause Malignancy

ST. LOUIS & Dr. Evarts A. "even more malignant than those Graham," noted chest surgeon who obtained in mice," he said. "The made the first extensive study of the possible relationship of cigarette smoking to lung cancer, says that painting the ears of rabbits with tobacco tars has produced very malignant cancers.

He said in a speech last night this disclosure is "additional evicap, gloves, trousers, an auto cig- dence that cigarette smoke contains a factor that will produce strains of mice in recent years. He said these studies, combined

with "strong statistical evidence ship was confirmed by 12 other of a casual realtionship between studies in four different countries heavy cigarette smoking and lung cancer," constitute "about as steong evidence that cigarettes can cause lung cancer as can reaonabiy be expected.'

"However," he said, "it should be stated that, in exceptional cases, cigarettes are not the cause of the lung cancer but that other factors are operative" and in some cases "the cancer - producing facfor in cigarettes may be working. with another cancer - producing factor from industrial pollution of he atmosphere."

and pharmacy by the Alumni Assn. of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences.

Dr. Graham made his remarks while accepting the 1955 award for if a man smokes cigarettes excesoutstanding service to medicine

The cancer in the rabbits was |cer.

obtained in mice," he said. "The cancer spreads to practically ali of the organs of the rabbit including the heart, the lungs and the

He said the "first extensive statistical study on this subject' (the possible relationship of tobacco to lung cancer) showed that all but 1.3 per cent of the 605 men cancer in experimental animals of with cancer of the lung were cig unrelated species." He and 'his are te smokers and 97 1/2 per cent staff had produced cancers in four smoked more than one pack a

He said the statistical relation based on more than 6,000 human cases of lung cancer.

In a study published in 1933, he said cancer was produced in 44 per cent of 81 mice by painting the skin of the back three times a week for one year with tars from cigarette smoke.

He cited the production of experimental cancers in three addi tional strains of mice as further evidence. Both in the mice and rabbit tests, he explained, it took about half the life span of the species to produce the cancer.

Relating this to humans, he said sively for 25 or 30 years, he would "and by our findings be on the threshold of developing lung can-

Youth Shot In Head As He Crashes Roadblock; Police Probe Robbery

Europe Thaws

But Landslides

LONDON (M-Europe's killing our-week cold wave was breaking

Strike Italy

an end to the freeze.

reported nearly

gram in Artesia and explored a West Germany were ordered to

we are to grow steadily in one di- of 18,000 at the rate of 20 inches

in the community and give the snow fell during the night. The

get fast action when anything con- ing up to 45 degrees. West Ger-

crop and property damage.

Slowly rising temperatures were

hough the mercury still hovered

around freezing in many regions.

Frood barriers were hastily

strengthened against the approach-

Violent rainstorms hit central

and southern Italy, drenching vil-

lages snowbound only a week ago.

The Pescara River burst its banks,

flooding several towns. At Vasto,

on the Adriatic, a creeping land-

slide still edged down on the city

No deaths were yet reported

The cold kept a stubborn grip

many reported seasonal wintry

temperatures over most of the

The French Riviera for the first

time in weeks looked something

like the sunshine vacationiand ad-

vertised in the winter holiday

posters. Nice recorded 47 degrees

Jarring ice packs prowled the

northern seas, creating a big haz-

and the mercury was rising.

Soil Lab Group

At Cottonwood

To Hold Meeting

Hollis Oliver of Roswell, labora-

tory manager for the Farmers'

Soil Laboratory, Inc., is in Artesia

The purpose of the meeting, he

"There has been a misconception

that the experiment station will

This is not true, as neither per-

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Artesia Man

Pleads Guilty

To DWI Charge

Walton Holstein, 59 of 811

reckless driving and was fined

\$125 in police court here today. Holstein was held in custody in

HOT RODDERS TO MEET

A meeting of all members of the

Road Kings Hot Rod Club and all

interested persons has been called

ing will be held at the Clem and

Clem Heating and Plumbing Co.,

for the purpose of reorganizing the

leu of payment of the fine

nnel nor equipment for this is

organization and its purposes.

ard to shipping.

from the slides or floods.

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-Henry Parra, 16, was shot and killed by a sheriff's deputy last night as, officers said, he fled from them while they were investigating an armed robbery. Parra's mother, Mrs. Henry Parra, said the shooting occured only about 15 minutes after the dead youth and his

brother, 15-year-old Alfred, had taken her car to go to a movie. Parra was shot once in the head by Sheriff's Deputy Pat Chavez. Chavez said officers were invesigating the armed robbery of the

Airway Food Market when Deputy

Bill Treharn approached a car parked near the market. The car, occupied by the boys, sped away at Treharn's approach, he said. A roadblock was set up, and when the car crashed through it, Deputy Mickey Espinosa fired a shot in the air.

up today but violent rainstorms nd landsiides struck terror in It-When the car maintained its speed, Chavez fired, striking Parra, the driver, in the eye.

ong arctic siege, government me-Alfred, in a state of shock, was eorologists confidently predicted questioned by officers after the shooting. Sobbing softly, he said It has claimed 919 lives and cost he did not see a road block nor an estimated two billion dollars in any officers before the shooting.

He told reporters that "as we went by this car a piece of glass or something hit me and I heard a shot. I yelled "what was that?" to Henry and turned to look at him. He was slumped over behind the wheel and there was blood all need for a civic improvement proling thaw. U. S. Army Engineers in similar program that has been blast giant ice jams if floods

An Albuquerque grocer has ten tatively identified a youth slain threatened along the mighty Rhine by officers as the one who held ip his store.

viewed the body of the stain boy in a local hospital and told the sheriff's office he believed he was the boy who held him up last night and took about \$200

Alfred Parra, the slain youth's brother who was in the car with him, was being held at the Juvenle Detention Home for question-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parra, parents of the two boys, said the boys community a goal to shoot for and Yugoslav air force bombed ice were enroute to a drive-in theater a master plan for achieving the jams in the Morava River to free Parra was slain. in their father's car when young

rising waters in that north Serbian Britain baske din comparatively was just going to a movie-they mild weather for the first time didn't have to shoot him." receptive to their ideas and will in weeks with temperatures rang-

Sheriff Harold Hubbell said that a ballistics test will be held to determine which one of two depu ty sheriffs fired the shot which killed the boy. Deputies Pat Chavez and Mickey Espinosa both

Late Bulletin

DAYTON, Ohio (P-All 11 men aboard a big B50 Superfort bomber died today when the plane crashed en a farm south of here. Two were civilians,

The big plane exploded burned after crashing into the ground between a barn and the farm home of Mrs. O. C. Henderson. The flames from the explosion ignited the barn and house. Both burned to the ground.

No one was in the farmhou or barn at the time of the crash.

today to publicize a meeting of the Norman Thomas group which will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Cottonwood To Attend Rites For Grandmother said, is to let farmers of North Eddy County have some idea of the

Norman Thomas, Advocate staff writer and photographer, left today for Farmington, where he will have a soils laboratory," he said. attend the funeral Tuesday of his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Thomas who died there Saturday, after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Thomas was 90 years old.

Game Protective Assn. Sets Meeting Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the North Eddy County Game Protective Assn., will be held Thurs-First, pleaded guilty to charges of day, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the driving while intoxicated and Junior High School here.

Jack Staggs, president, urges all members to attend. The program will feature the Magic Barrel, presented by the New Mexico Asphalt and Refining Co.

DEATH BENEFITS

for tonight at 7 o'clock. The meet- \$5,204,000 during 1955 in death benefits from their life insurance companies, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. These payments be between 40 and 50 years old club, to outline this year's drag were made under 2,182 policies. "and by our findings be on the meetings and to elect officers. The 1955 death payments compare Persons interested in safety work with \$4,216,000 the year before, under 2,010 policies.



REPLACING DOG TEAMS as principal means of transportation, Navy's "Weasel" tows two heavy cargo sleds near Hut Point, McMurdo Sound, Antarctic, during South Polar Expedition "Operation Deepfreeze." Mountains contain valuable minerals.

Lawyer To Pres

For Hearing For

David C. Nelson

ALBUQUERQUE

appointed attorney for

Cooper Nelson, confessed

of two, says he will press

preliminary hearing in the

Rolando Matteucci, one o

son's attorneys, said he ho

get a preliminary hearing after mid-March.

Declaring that Nelson

he said "we don't want to until just before the trial to

Dist. Atty. John Murphy

wants to avoid a prelimina

ng, because of the cost, and

instead, convene a grand i

Valencia County to present

murder charges against t

year-old Las Vegas, Nev. P

ing of Ralph Rainey, San'a

ca, Calif., Jan. 9 on U. S. 6

neth Short, North Hellywoo

if., whose body was found

in a snow drift near U. F

far from Vega, Tex., Feb. 11

VIENNA, Austria P.

Prague radio charged tod

United States has been flyir

· SPY CHARGE HURLED

Budville, and the murder

Nelson has confessed the

itled to a preliminary

the hearing."

Miss McClendon of Loco Hills Weds Melvin Freeman in Baptist Ceremony

Miss Donna Charlene McClen-bridegroom, and Mrs. Dorcas don became the bride of Melvin Lowry and children of Lovington. Edgar Freeman in a single-ring ceremony at 2 p. m. Feb. 11 at the First Baptist church of Loco | ding trip. They are at home at 112 Hills. The Rev. F. B. Dake, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClendon of Loco Hills, and the bridegroom i the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman of Levelland, Tex.

Floral arrangements of white snapdragons and white gladiolas were used at the altar. Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Iris Dake.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue faille suit dress with an empress waistline and a short jacket to match, with three quarter length sleeves. She wore a white hat made of dainty lace flowers wit rhinestone centers and a tiny veil and white accessories. Se carried a white Bible to which was at tached white carnations.

Miss Naomi McElvaney was maid of honor. She wore a pink linen suit and pink hat. Her corsage was white carnations.

Joe McClendon brother of the bride was best man.

For something old the bride wore a ring which belonged to her great grandmother, Mrs. Fred Lorry. Her wedding suit was some thing new and something borrow ed was ice blue ear rings belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Loren Bowen. She wore blue garters for the traditional blue.

The bride's mother wore a block suit with a shoulder corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a pink and navy suit with navy accessories, and her corsage was of white carnations.

The bride was a senior at Artesia High School this year. The bridegroom graduated from the Levelland High School with the class of 1955 and is a freshman at Texas Tech at Lubbock. Tex.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The table was covered with a lace cloth centered with floral arrangements their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and a wedding cake topped by a C. A. Briscoe miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. Glen of Levelland, Tex., were guests of totaling more than one billion dob Unangst presided at the punch her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. lars. The House measure allows bowl and the serving of cake to McClendon, and son Joe, last week- for only 760 million dollars of the guests. Mrs. Loren Bowen. end. aunt of the bride was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins the guest book.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Monday.

Mrs. Loren Bowen and daughter Mrs. J. D. Peek and daughter, Mrs. Carl Jones, Miss Kathy Fow- son took Gail Richardson to Mono-Collins, and Bill Till all of Arte- Spring to spend the weekend with ment setting up a formula for the sia; Mrs. George Freeman and Mrs. Peek's brother and family, allocation of power revenues for daughter Rita Faye of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shortes. Texas; Mrs. Ruth Parishol, of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson -the formula comparing roughly Agra, Okla., grandmother of the spent Saturday visiting in the to the allocation of upper Colorado

Shower Honors Mrs. McAlpin

Mrs. S. E. McAlpin was honor ed with a pink blue shower Saturday night in the home of Mrs. W C. Inches, 1507 James st. Hostesses were Mrs. Inches, Mrs. Wayne McGill and Mrs. John Powers. The honoree was presented an

Easter cart filled with Easter candy eggs. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. E. Jackson and Mrs. Eldan Mc-

Those present were the honoree, Mrs. C. R. Brosch, Mrs. Gene Bak-Mrs. J. B. Hendricks, Mrs. W. trip to Carlsbad Monday. Jackson, Mrs. Henry Jones, gus, and the hostesses. Those sending gifts were Mrs.

R. E. Geunther and Mrs. Bob Dor-



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Following the reception the young couple left for a short wed Cypress st., Levelland, Tex

Hospital Report

Admitted Feb. 25: Mrs. Lewis Atkins, 1011 W. Missouri; Mrs. Carney Dickinson, Maljamar; Mrs. Charles Steed; Mrs. Billie Ballard; Billy Jean Bradley, 908 W. Adams; Bennie Hughes, 1203 Clayton; Mrs Nellie Garst, W. Grand; Mrs. V. F Roark, route 1; Jeannie Richardson, Loco Hills; Joe T. Lisenbee 209 W. Missouri.

Feb. 26-Antonio Lopez, Hope Barbara Ann Sessum; Mrs. Roy West, Weed Dismissed Feb. 25-Isabella Bac,

Mrs. Teofilo Garcia, Teolfilo Gareia, Mrs. Omer Parker, Bob Smith, Gayle Farmer Feb. 26-John Simons, Mrs

John Eskue and baby. Births Feb. 25-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steed, son, 8 pounds 1/2 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Carney Dickinson, daughter, 6 pounds,

Loco Hills News

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pettit of Ros vell were recent guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

The Church of Christ Bible study group met at the home of Mrs. This coming week another version Shelly Tucker Thursday afternoon. Attending were Mrs. Frank Johnon, Mrs. Felix Foster, Mrs. Jack Wyatt, Mrs. C. A. Briscoe, Mrs. J. A. McElvaney, Mrs. Guy Shults, al- bill is brought up, probably today. of Maljamar.

children Sherry and Dwight have in recent months. moved here to the Texas-New Mexico camp. They were former resi- lation, the difference between Sendents at Sundown, Tex.

of Artesia spent last weekend with committee. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Freeman ize construction of project units

which aroused the ire of conserva-Carolyn of Jal: Mrs. Opal Roberts. Beverly, and Mrs. L. D. Richard-tion groups. Echo Park was elimi-Miss Charlotte Champion. hans, Tex., last Saturday to pick The House measure, if adopted, Miss Mary Downey, Miss Sandra up a car. They went on to Big is expected to include an amend

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora McCann River waters among New Mexico, at Eunice. The McCanns formerly

Mrs. Maggie Wier of Lovington Memorial Methodist church Tueswas a guest of her son and family, day afternoon. Mrs. B. J. Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wier and was the program leader and Mrs.

Southwestern General Hospital at Maljamar. The society has pur-El Paso last Sunday.

several days at the home of his The next meeting will be Mar. 6. daughter, Mrs. Sam Snow. son Gary were guests of Mr. and Thursday to be with her parents,

served. Mike, at Maljamar last Sunday. Mrs. Carl Westall and Mrs. Paymond D. Jones made a business

Mrs. Claude Nivens and Mrs. Mrs. Warren Lyda, Mrs. McAn- John Hyder went to Roswell Mon-

> Mrs. Jack Case entertained at a birthday party for her daughter, Deborah Tuesday afternoon. She received many gifts. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bleeker Wade and daughters Vicki and Janet. Mrs. Doyle Gray, Mrs. Larry Moore and Mrs. Case and Deborah. Mrs. Bert Shafer was a guest of

Mrs. J. M. Richardson on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shults and son Guy Bob spent Wednesday at Ruiso visiting his mother, Mrs. Mol-Shults. Mrs. Earl Bean entertained at

offee at her home Tuesday mornng. Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served to Mrs. M. U. Alexander, Mrs. Wendell Myers and daughter Jeannie, Mrs. Doyle Pennington and daughter Treva Jo, Mrs. Doc Dub Lambeth, Mrs. Forrest Blum, Davis, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Mrs. James Hooker, Mrs. Hershell Hampton and daughter Deborah, Mrs. F. I. Lynch of Artesia, and Mrs. Steve Carter and daughter, Jani Lynn of Maljamar.

The Women's Society of Chrisan Service met at the Sherman



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THE SECOND SECTION of third graders participated in the radio book quiz here Saturday. Back row, left to right: Mary Clarke, Kathryn Kersey, Margaret Gates; front row: Connie Jo Dew, Ellen Sue Terry, Wil ma Hardin, and Valerie Toney. Miss Lois (Leone Studio Photo) Nethery acted as quizmaster.

Upper Colorado River Project Showdown Is Finally At Hand

down on the upper Colorado Riv der their compact. This amend er project is finally at hand.

One version of the bill to authorize the big development was passed by the Senate last year. will be brought up for an even more crucial test in the House. Right now, no one is sure what

s going to happen when the House so Mrs. Schrader and Mrs. White or Tuesday. The result is likely to be close. But supporters are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adamson and more hopeful than they have been lands within, under or served by Should the House pass the legis-

ate and House bills will still have Barbara Goss and Mark Briscoe to be ironed out in a conference There are important differences The Senate measure would author

initial construction. The Senate bill provides for conmade a business trip to Carlsbad struction of Echo Park Dam in Dinosaur National Monument

> nated from the House bill. the construction of irrigation units

sons, Tommy and Billy, for sever- Arthur Hatfield was hostess. At- al days.

Arthur Hatfield was hostess. At- tending were Mrs. John Hyder, J. U. Meador of Carlsbad, father Mrs. Lloyd Gray, Mrs. B. J. Rogof Mrs. Charles Wier and Wesley ers, Mrs. Clara Reynolds, the Rev. Meador, is improved at this writ- and Mrs. C. A. Clark of Artesia; Mrs. C. T. Burrows, Mrs. Bill Gol-John Hyder was taken to the den and Mrs. Arthur Hatfield of chased a new stove and refrigera-S. A. Simmons has been ill for tor for the kitchen at the church. Mrs. George Chaney and daugh- in the wind.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and ter Gaynell, went to Snyder, Tex., Mrs. Medford Hancox and son, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Ashmore. Both ed more for the bill than against are patients at the hospital there. It, although there were a large

WASHINGTON № - The show | Colorado, Utah and Wyoming un ment was agreed upon only lately by the states, after Colorado, particularly, had questioned the benefits it would receive under the compact, and is not included in the Senate- approved measure.

> One other important expected mendment to the House bill re lates to the Navajo irrigation uni n New Mexico. It reads as follows "Costs allocated to irrigation o

> Indian-owned tribal or restricted any participating project, and beond the capability of such land to repay, shall be non-reimbursa This would allow for a part of

he cost of this unit to be repaid ventually through the Indian Bu eau and not be charged against he power revenues of the project It appears safe to bet that any ipper Colorado project bill com ing out of Congress will more nearly resemble the House mean ire than the Senate's.

For one thing, even the strong st supporters of the bill are jus bout convinced that no bill proiding for construction of Ech Park Dam in Dinosaur National Monument can be passed at thi time-if ever. And they are about equally convinced that unless some formula for allocation of the power revenues is included in the leg slation, there is going to be plitup among the states seeking

Also-and this may be import nt-the House bill is smaller by several hundred thousand dollars. At the close of the last session, House-even though it had been and operator of the boat. cleared by the interior and rules men were in their 30s. committee, because they feared it would be defeated.

For instance a "whip poll" of

the Democratic membership show-Pineapple Oat Crisp

Hot, spicy Pineapple Oat Crisp is an answer to busy homemakers

The crunchy oat topping, rich with brown sugar and butter and

lightly spiced with cinnamon. so simple to make. It bakes to a crisp candy-like layer, the perfect cover-up for chunks of pineapple and colorful slices of maraschino cherries. Either regular or quick-cooking

Since this dessert is so good served warm, you can put it in the oven just before dinner. Then bring it to the table right in its own

baking dish, resting it in a pretty wrought iron rack or on a colorful

wise homemakers. When used as an ingredient they add variety, interest, flavor and texture, and they are inexpensive. In addition to

these qualities, breakfast cereals make important contributions of protein, the B-complex vitamins, minerals, and food energy. Look to the breakfast cereals on your kitchen shelf for added variety and

nutrition the next time you make desserts, cookies, breads, candies

4 cup maraschino cherries, cut in half
4 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 cup melted butter or margarine

Arrange fruit in 10 x 6 x 2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice. Combine dry ingredients, add melted butter, mixing until crumbly. Sprinkle crumb mixture over fruit. Bake in a moderate oven (350° 375°F.) 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold with top milk or

1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour

1 cup rolled oats, uncooked

3 cups pineapple, chunk style 2 (14 ounce) cans

Breakfast cereals are a willing ally to nutrition-minded, budget-

who want to serve an easy-to-make filling dessert. There's no long time preparation—just arrange the pineapple in the baking dish,

umber of "undecided" congress nen. An informal poll on the Re publican side brought about the ame result. In addition, the ad ministration is for the bill, and may put pressure on the Repub ican members to get it passed. Chief objections to the bill

apart from the now-past Echo Parl Dam squabble-have come from Southern California congressme who have expressed fear tha that state's water rights in the Colorado River might be jeopard ized by construction of the proj ect-and from Rep. Saylor

As the House bill stands now would provide for construction of the Navajo Dam on the San Juan River in New Mexico, at a cost of \$36,592,000; the Hammond irrigation unit in New Mexico, at a cost of \$2,202,000, and a part of the Pine River irrigation projec extension in Colorado and New Mexico, at a cost of \$5,027,000.

The bill would also give high priority to completion of planning reports on the San Juan-Chama and Navajo irrigation unit proj ects in New Mexico, looking to ward their eventual construction

Five Drowned When Boat Is **Upset In River**

boat speeding over the windchopped waters of the Potomac Rive yesterday suddenly flipped over. 9:30 a. m. throwing seven persons into the vater. Five drowned. Drowned were Kay Roundtree

0, Washington; her nieces Glenda Stafford, 18, and her 16-year-old sister Kay, River Springs, Md, the upper Colorado River Basin Russell Walling, Colonial Beach Va.; and Peyton C. Wodzell, Warbring the bill to a vote in the renton, Va. Wodzell was owner Rescued by a Maryland Tide

water Fisheries Commission boa Some of its supporters are still were Linda Knight, Washington pessimistic, others are keeping and Barbara Ann Russell, 19, Riv their fingers crossed. But there er Springs. They were treated at have been some favorable straws a hospital for shock and released. Miss Roundtree was to be married this week to sailor stationed Central Committee of the Soviet at Bainbridge Naval Air Station, Md.

The tragedy occurred off Cobb Island, Md., in southern Maryland. All five bodies were recovered. The sheriff's office said the boat was traveling so fast in the rough of the Presidium, which in actual water the bottom was ripped open.

Paper Charges Soviets Attempt To Murder Mao HONG KONG (A-The pro-Na

tionalist Hong Kong Times said today that the Russians had tried to kill Mao Tze-tung by sabotag ing his private plane but the air craft exploded and crashed before the Chinese Communist leader was o board it. No word of any such crash has

come from Peiping radio or Comnunist agencies here or on the mainland. The Times,

diplomats in Peiping" as its source, said the crash occurred during a test flight Feb. 13 at Fengtai, south of Peiping. It said five crewmen, including a Russian copilot, were killed. The report claimed sand had

been put into one fuel system of the four-engine craft by two Russian engineers "acting on Kremlin orders to eliminate Mao for deviating from Russian policy." The report added that Mao had been scheduled to board the plane later in the day for a trip to Manchuria.

Johnny Logan, Milwaukee shortstop, played in every one of his team's National League games the

Simons Food Store Selling Dependable Foods Since 1925 Your Patronage Is Solicited Fish Sticks Making Big Lenten Hit



Much less problem this year planning tempting Lenten meals, isn't it, with the convenient new fish sticks which are going like the proverbial pancakes. Quick frozen and pre-cooked, these delicate little fillets of ocean fresh fish are winning new converts to this nutritious protein food.

Good sauces pep up any fish dinner, and fish sticks practically call for them. Here are two easy sauce recipes that can be made in a few moments, that don't require any exotic ingredients, and owe their tang to the liberal use of Tabasco, the famous liquid pepper seasoning without which no fish dish should ever go to the table. Quick Fish Sauces

Mayonnaise Base:

YIELD: 1 cup

YIELD: 11/4 cup

Tomato Base:

14 teaspoon Tabasco
15 cup mayonnaise
16 teaspoon minced onion
17 teaspoon minced onion
18 tablespoon lemon juice
19 gherkin, chopped
19 stuffed olives, chopped
19 teaspoon minced onion
19 tablespoon lemon juice
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10 stuffed ol 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 gherkin, chopped 6 stuffed olives, chopped

1/2 teaspoon Tabasco 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 3 tablespoons lemon juice Combine Tabasco and tomato sauce. Add remaining ix well. Serve with seafood.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27 Past Matrons' club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Tex

olk, 610 W. Main st., 2:30 p. m. Father-Son banquet, Presbyterian parish hall, 6:30 p. m. Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Writers' Workshop, meeting, city library, 7 p. m.

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home Miss Nancy Haynes, 7:30 p. m. Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the ome of Mrs. E. K. Gillespie with Mrs. Clyde Gilman as co-

ostess, 7:30 p. m. Ruth Sunday School class of the First Baptist church, social in the home of Mrs. J. H. Holcomb, 1114 W. Merchant,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Homemakers Circle of the First Baptist church birthday breakfast in the home of Mrs. M. W. Evans, 9 a. m. Presbyterian family night, parish hall, covered-dish supper 6:30 p. m., followed by talk. Mrs. Harold Kersey will be the leader.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1 Executive board of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church, meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Darst, 801 W. Missouri, 9:30 a. m. Fellowship of Prayer in the home of Mrs. T. H. Flint,

Women's Society of Christian Service, prayer retreat in parsonage, 1:30, regular meeting in Fellowship hall, 2 p. m. Presbyterian Women's Association meets in Brainard parlor. Hostesses Mrs. George Stockton, Mrs. Bev Graham and Mrs. Rex Wheatley, 2:30 p. m.

Hustlers class, supper and social, Fellowship hall, 6:45

Mannie Seaman, former trainer

for Joe Louis, plans to enter poli

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tics in New York City.

12:00 Test Pattern

1:00 Matinee Theatre

2:00 Dorothy's Den

2:30 Queen For a Day

9:00 Pinky Lee Show

4:30 Cartoon Carnival

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6:00 Caesar's Hour

Baker

9:10 Sports Desk

9:25 Traders Time

11:05 Sign Off

7:30 December Bride

CALLS

5:45 News Caravan-John

Cameron Swayze

7:00 I Love Lucy-Comedy

8:00 Tales of The Texas Rangers

8:30 You Asked For It-Art

10:00 Texas 'Rasslin'-Your Fav-

11:00 News, Sports and Weather

Roundup-Final News

9:00 Channel Eight News

9:30 Badge 714—Drama

orite 'Rasslers.

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Radio & Television

5:30 Weather Story

4:00 Range Riders-Western

5:15 Pecos Valley Baptist

3:30 Howdy Doody

12:59 Sign On

5:00 TBA

Army Influence In Soviet Union Seems Growing

LONDON A-All 11 members of the present Presidium of the Communist party have been reelected, Moscow radio said today. This is the body which used to be known as the Politburo.

A broadcast neard nere said candidate-or alternate-members fact is the collective leadership of the Soviet Union, included Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, defense minister, who previously was elected a full member of thep owerful Central Committee.

This indicated the growing influence of the army in Soviet af-

Cost Of Letter Is High, Shows **Business Survey** LOS ANGELES (A-What does

it cost a business firm to write a A survey of 200 Los Angeles

businessmen indicates the figure is between \$1 and \$1.25. This includes dictation, stenographic time, overhead, mailing, stationery, filing and related

charges.

The survey was made by Dr. Erwin Keithley of the business education faculty at UCLA, who says few businessmen are aware of the high cost of correspond-

Only five teams have batted .300 or better in World Series compe-



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12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News 1:00 Open Circuit 5:05 New Neighbor Time 5:15 Open Circuit 5:30 Local News 5:45 Designed for Listening

5:50 Sports, Harry Wismer 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Les Paul, Mary Ford 6:20 Special Edition 6:30 News, Fulton Lewis 6:45 Navy Show 7:00 News, Lyle Vann

7:05 World of Sports 7:15 Book Hunter 7:30 True Detective Mys 8:00 Spanish Music Quiz 8:15 Spanish Program 9:00 Meet the Classics 10:00 Mostly Music 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY A.M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Hear 6:50 Syncopated Clock 7:00 News, Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest

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BABE GETS AWARD DELPHIA P-Babe Zahaeat woman athlete, will ne 1955 Brith Sholom Naorts Award tonight. Zaharias, who has been

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the Bomber brass worried. still are \$5,000 apart. He wants \$30,000 and has been offered \$25, Arthur, Tex., today for a 000. Other holdouts are Tom Moro-amateur event while engan, Bob Gim, Jim Konstanty to the \$12,5000 Baton Rouge Don Larsen and Mickey McDer

nd wen the \$30,000 Housare unsigned, but they are not due with 11 under par for to report until tomorrow, so the 122-yard Memorial Park won't be classified holdouts until He pocketed \$6,000. nly player from a starting

In the National League, 160 to break Memorial's Manager Bill Rigney of the New four consecutive rounds, York Giants looked over his club ishe three strokes ahead on the first day of training and Burke, Jr., and Dave Doug-

1. He would pattern his methods cials hurriedly putting the final \$6,000, Kroll jumped after those employed by Leo Du- touches on plans for the weekend's in Hobbs, Albuquerque, Santa Fe th to first place as the rocher, his predecessor.

"The young fellows have just as

Meanwhile, the Yanks were hav-

ing their troubles with holdouts.

On their first day of spring training, they were faced with the prob-

lem of bringing half a dozen top

pitchers into line. This is an un-

precedented situation and it has

Ace Whitey Ford and the club

whole club a lift."

2. The Giants have as good \$8,380. Gene Littler, Palm chance as anyone of winning the Calif., dropped to second pennant, but 3. The Brooklyn Dodgers "rate

Elsewhere around the camps: Boston Red Sox pitcher Mel Parhe played "pretty bad nell, troubled with ailments the past two seasons, said he feels I shouldn't get 15 victories this Milwaukee already has sold 13,600 tickets for its opener against Chicago Apirl 17 . . . Chicago Cubs aleady being plagued

by a rash of minor injuries cancer, will be unable to Brooklyn World Series hero John-

Describes Hows, Whys

Special to Central Press Association

ASHINGTON—Coincidences are sometimes interesting and significant. About the same time Soviet leaders buried the spirit" and blasted President Eisenhower and Secretary of in Foster Dulles for being so meddlesome as to express the olitically enslaved peoples behind the Iron Curtain may free, the Senate internal security subcommittee released ge booklet packed with documentary evidence to show that nist party of the United States is a Moscow-directed

implement of world conquest. "The average American is unaware of the amount of misinformation about the Communist party, USA, which appears in the public press, in books and in the utterances of public speakers," asserts the foreword of A Handbook for Americans. "In part, this misinformation is consciously planted by members of the party using ways and means calculated to have the greatest effect in "In part, it is due to our ignorance of the prob-lem—the problem of the existence in our midst of a mass conspiratorial organization controlled by a foreign power. The Communist problem is unique

in our history." J. G. Sourwine, former chief counsel to the internal security subcommittee, who directed the year-long ation of the Handbook, when asked what are the fountain-of this "misinformation," said, "They are the many rumors e spread that the Communist party is simply another political in the United States." He hastened to explain that this is not It of the American press. If a prominent speaker says the hist party is just another political party, the press is doing to report it, Sourwine said; the fault lies with the speaker. way of combatting Communist misinformation, Sourwine eclared, "would be for every newspaper desk man in the coun-read this documented report on Communism and how it works."

high tribute to the vast majority of desk men, he said, "No intious desk man is going to release information he knows to ist instructions to members are quoted to show why Coms usually display defiant attitudes in courts and at hearings make capitalism the defendant, and yourself the prosecutor.""
amunist front organizations are held to be one of the most inaspects of the apparatus for undermining American principles, g converts for Communism, and acquiring publicity for Com-

ONT ORGANIZATIONS take many forms, the Handbook s. Some are Communist-supported newspapers and magazines stribute Communist propaganda. Some are groups to attract women, or minority groups. Some are occupational. There itical fronts, religious fronts, educational fronts, and special st fronts. These often change their names and tactics, but not

es and psychological quirks that impel certain individuals into thism are discussed at some length. The "mis-stem of Communism" is discredited by the

Discredits ok, since states with highest per capita ines also have the most Communists. "Missionled intellectuals," "psychologically maladjusted system'
riduals," "gullible adolescents" are among those
are most likely, the Handbook indicates, to be lured by the false

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READY TO GO



Santa Rosa, Fort Sumner Two Billy Martin and Irv Noren still Of Toughest Champs Crowned

In the B district events last

Wagon Mound thumped West

The Region 1 entrants are Coro-

whipped Eunice 62-51 for the Dist.

5B title at Roswell. Dexter and

resentatives, Cliff and Hatch. Cliff

Clayton was seeded first in Dis-

Fire Damages Millers'

man William Boyer of the govern-

ing Metropolitan Sports Area

Commission said the club's sched-

uled April 24 opener will not be

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-A propos-

Society of Professional Engineers

The engineers, in an all-day

state convention, overrode all mo-

tions to name and back a slate of

candidates friendly to engineering

At the meeting's election of of-ficers, Thomas T. Mann of Ros-

well, was named president. He is

a former state highway commis-

fielder with the Chicago White

Sox, holds a mechanical engineer-

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over the weekend.

New Mexico's high schools head others most likely to succeed. into their second week of basket. Carlsbad has taken two straight ball eliminations today with offi- Class A titles.

Class A district and Class B re and Las Cruces. gional events. The Class B. districts were run off over the weekend, with defend le in taking the 7B title at Tucuming champion Santa Rosa and a cari. The Lions crushed House 80

strong Fort Sumner squad consid- 51 for the title ered two of the toughest champions crowned. The winners and runnersup of be Fort Sumner and Melrose. Fort each of the eight district tourneys Sumner stopped Melrose 65-53 for great "and there's no reason why will meet in regional events this the District 6B title at Portales.

weekend. The pairings pit the entrants from 3B against 8B, 1B against 2B, 4B against 5B, and 6B Pojaoque in the Region 2 event against 7B. In addition, the state's big schools from Class A will go into champion El Rito.

their district tourneys. The inter-The award will be accepted ny Podres said he has no idea est, as usual, is centered in the Las Vegas 82-62 and El Rito beat husband, George. when he'll be inducted into the Eastside with such powers as Pojoaque 51-47 in district finals Hobbs and defending state champion Carlsbad.

The sites for the regional events | na, Our Lady of Sorrows, Cathedwere to be decided today with ral of Gallup and Wingate Vocapresidents of the districts involv. Gallup. ed. Seedings and pairings of the

decided today, in some cases. In District 1A, to be held in smacked Wingate 73-49 for the 8B Albuquerque, Highland High was title at Gallup.
seeded first, St. Mary's second Powerful Dexter is favored in seeded first, St. Mary's second Farmington third and Gallup the Region 3 meet. The Demons

All regional tourneys are to be played in two sessions. Friday Eunice play against Dist. 4B repnight and Saturday night. The districts, in most cases, run for three beat Hatch 80-46 for the 4B title

days-Thursday through Saturday at Silver City. trict 2A. Los Alamos was seeded The winners and runnersup in the B regionals and the A districts second, Raton third and Espanola will be eligible for the state tour- fourth. In first round games at neys. Both state fourneys are to Santa Fe Thursday, Clayton plays be held in Albuquerque, and run Taos, Santa Fe meets Espanola,

off simultaneously, March 8-10. In the pre-tourney dope, mighty Hobbs is rated probably the big gest threat in the A schools, with

Playoffs Set To Find Teams For NAIA Play

By The Associated Press All conference championships in Texas college basketball have been determined and playoffs start on Tuesday night to determine two representatives in the NATA Tournament, Kansas City next month. Midwestern won the Gulf Coast Conference title by downing Abi-lene Christian 80-66 and North

Texas State 86-82 East Texas Baptist College took the Big State Conference title with a 104-86 decision over Texas Wes- quickly dropped after discussion

at a meeting of the New Mexico Stephen F. Austin won the Lone Star Conference championship by lacing Sam Houston State 54-38 while East Texas State was removed from the picture through a 70-64 loss to Lamar Tech.

Lowly McMurry rose up to beat Eastern New Mexico twice 99-92 and 81-77, to throw the Texas Conference into a tie. Eastern New Mexico and Howard Payne wound up as co-champions.

Midwestern will play Howard Payne at Brownwood Tuesday night and the winner will clash with Wayland, an independent, for the right to compete in the NAIA.

NEW YORK, (29)-Ron Delaney, the ambling Irishman from Villanova, still might get some competition in his mile jaunts before the indoor track season ends. Goerge King, a 130-pound senior

Ron Delany May

Get Competition

In Mile Jaunts

from New York University, has entered the mile in the Knights of Columbus Games Saturday. He won the IC4A two-mile Saturday, running the last quarter in a breathtaking 59.2.

Even in his heyday, Greg Rice, probably the most consistent twomiler in modern times, never hustled so fast in the final quarter King's final clocking was 9:07 and it broke the meet record of 9:07.2 set by Dick Church of Syracuse in 1950.

Delany has been showing a fine finishing kick all season, but with Wes Santee banned, he hasn't had! much competition.

Manhattan won the IC4A title with 36 points to 34 for Villanova but won only two events to Villanova's five.

The Jasper winners were Len Moore in the broad jump (23-51/2) and Ben Bantum in the shotput (55-6 3/4). The Villanova victors were Charlie Jenkins in the 600 (1:11.9), Delany in the mile (4:11.4) Phil Reavis in the high jump (6-5), Don Bragg in the pole vault (15-2) and the one-mile delay team (3:19.6).

John Haines of Penn equaled the world indoor 60-yard dash record of 6.1 both in the semi-final and final. Pitt'sArnie Sowell won the 1,000 in 2:13.5, anchored the two-mile relay team which set a meet record of 7:40, and finished in a third-place tie in the broad jump with a 22-11 1/4 effort. Rod Perry of Penn State took the 60 yard hurdles in 7.3, and Al Hall of Cornell tossed the 35-pound weight 62-81/2, a meet record.

SMU Basbetball The A district events will be held Team Rallies week, Santa Rose had little troub-To Take Title

DALLAS, (P)-Doc Hayes, bas-Paired with Tucumcari and ketball professor at SMU, profess-House in the Region 4 event will ed to be relaxed today-and his compatriots said it is about time. They had begun to fear that the elongated man who coached SMU Dist. 1B champion Wagon to two straight Southwest Confer-Mound plays Dist. 2B runner-up ence championships might not make it. at Las Vegas. Dist. 1B runner-up

Hayes, worrying to the final sec-West Las Vegas plays Dist. 2B ond, saw his team rally to beat Arkansas 80-72 Saturday night and win the title. Only then did Hayes sit back and quit worrying about anything except what might happen next year.

"I'm relaxed now," he said, "and so is my team. The boys were pretty tight out there as the first conferences between the vice tional. The meet will be held in half showed Arkansas led the Mustangs at intermission. It would be Corona stopped upset minded nice to beat Rice at Houston todistrict tourneys also are to be OLOS 45-39 for the Dist. 3B title morrow night and wind up with a at Moriarty while Cathedral perfect record in the conference race. But if the boys don't I won't worry about it.

They've already done enough for Not that I don't think they'll be trying to win."

Sports In Brief By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI, Fla. - Needles (\$7.20)

cored a 234 length victory in the \$148,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hia-Los Alamos plays Las Vegas and leah Park ARCADIA, Calif.-Johnny Long

den brought home four winners, including Bobby Brocato (\$6.70) in the \$135,000 Santa Anita Handi-MINNEAPOLIS A explosive fire yesterday damaged a sec-

NEW ORLEANS - Ann's Love tion of Minneapolis, stylish new (\$49.80) gained a neck victory baseball stadium, a multi-million over the favored Galdar in the dollar structure being built i n \$18,750 Letteffier Handicap at the Fair Grounds. Officials said the blaze was cut

OLDSMAR, Fla. - Rock Pilot short just in time to avoid orph-(\$4.50) led all the way to capture aning the Minneapotis Millers of the feature at Sunshine Park. the American Assn. Vice Chair-HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - Styrun

ner \$13.80) won the opening day feature at Oaklanwn Park by 4 lengths.

Fights HOLLYWOOD - Vince Delga-

de, 127, Los Angeles, stopped Nunu Randle, 130½, Oakland, 2. LANSING, Mich.-Kenny Lane, 1391/2, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Isaac Vaughn, 136, Concinnati, al to enter into state politics was

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Broken Wrist, Shallacking and Upset Turn Basketball Play TopsyTurvy

By The Associated Press

and an upset have turned college basketball topsy-turvey as it en- gible. ters its last full week in the regular season,

among State, North Carolina, home A&M Saturday. Wake Forest and Duke in the three-day tournament opening on 6-8 rebounder and holder of the tal of 291.

Thursday with the winner going to Wolfpack's three-year scoring rec.

Miss Dodd. of San Antonio.

the Big Ten race into a tortoise Wake Forest. and hare drama. Iowa finally has caught Illinois just before their shawdown at Iowa City Saturday. The Illini who had held Ohio State's Robin Freeman to 12 points while running up straight victories, fell into a tie with Iowa (10-1) when they could not even hold Freeman to 39.

on by three, 87-84. The shellacking was applied by in the Southeastern Conference. Alabama mauled the Wildcats 101-77. With three games remaining it can clinch at least a share of

Tennessee tonight. Kentucky, as runner-up, is the likely SEC entry in the NCAA. however, sinces Bama's first five are four-year men and were ineli-

its first title since 1934 by beating

Border Conference Title Still in Doubt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With only a week and five games ketball race, the championship is almost as much in doubt as it was

Miners, the New Mexico Aggies, erican tennis, brought mixed re- holm toy importer, smashed the clinging to second, and Texas actions today from the brass of favored Sven Davidson, also of Tech's Red Raiders in third. New Mexico A&M travels Hardin-Simmons, Texas Tech and to ditch our old timers and con- sen, Gil Shea and Sam Giammalva

West Texas on three successive centrate on young men," said Ren- were Yank victims in earlier

adox, an old-fashioned shellacking day. Then the Miners go to Can yon to play West Texas State.

Wichita perpetrated the upset, smacking Houston 82-72 and toss-The broken wrist, suffered by ing a lifeline to St. Louis in the North Carolina State's Ron Shav- Missouri Valley Conference. Houslik, unfrocked State as favorite to ton could have clinched an undiswin its third straight Atlantic puted title with a victory, but now Coast title. The conference cham- may have to settle for a share if pionship now is up for grabs St. Louis can beat a jinx and Okla-

N. C. State lost Shavlik, a dandy The defensive paradox turned 80-78 overtime victory against finished with a birdie on the 18th

State finished the regular season in a first-place tie with North victory for Miss Rawls. The Spar-Carolina while Wake tied Duke for tanburg, S.C., pro also won at third

Southern, Skyline and Border con-

Robin scored 43 and Ohio State share of the PCC by splitting a Alabama and capped the revolt all for the Bruins. And Kansas amateur Wiffi Smith, St. Clair, against Kentucky's 11-year reign State, (8-2) can guarantee a tie Mich., tied at 298, and defending Colorado (5-3) lose either to Iowa cago, tied at 300. State tonight or Kansas Friday.

The Southern opens its threeday title tourney Thursday.

Utah, after beating Brigham Young and Utah State last weekend, need beat either Colorado A&M Thursday or Wyoming Saturday for a second straight Skyline

Mixed Reaction Felt To Defeat Of U.S. Netters

NEW YORK &-Young Ulf Schnidt's surprising victory in the But it narrowed down last week National Indoor Championships, day at the Seventh Regiment Armto the first-place Texas Western emphasizing the sad state of Am- ory as Schmidt, a 22-year-old Stockthe U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn.

Betsy Rawls Gets Hi Money In Cancer Play

Rawls, who held a six-stroke lead going into the finals, needed all of it to edge Betty Dodd by one stroke for top money in the Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund Golf Tour-

Miss Rawls shot a 77 yesterday, her worst round of the tournament, but won \$900 with her 72-hole to-

ord with 1,718 points, in Saturday's Tex., shot a three-under-par 72 and hole. She won \$630

It was the second winter tour

The Pacific Coast, Big Seven, Louise Suggs of State of Mantevidee ference races also will be decided with Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay. They got \$4495 apiece. Other leaders were Mickey Wright, San Diego, 297; Joyce Friday-Saturday pair with Califor Ziske, Waterford, Wis., Marlene nia (10-2). A sweep would win it Bauer Hagge, Asheville, N.C., and by beating Missouri Saturday, or champion Betty Jameson, San An take the Big Seven outright should | tonio, Tex., and Patty Berg, Chi-

> Mrs. Zaharias attended the prizeawarding ceremonies and accepted a deed to 20 acres in a Sarasota development for the fund.

The Babe, still out of competi ion because of a bout with cancer, said she hopes a cancer hospital or clinic will be built on the site some day

the US LTA. "We have to build again from the bottom."

Bill Talbert, captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, took a les pes simistic viewpoint America's proud Davis Cup

stars were on the sidelines yester-Sweden, in the indoor finals 6-1, "This makes it clear we have 6-3, 8-10, 6-3. Vic Seixas, Art Lar-

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met with his club today in its Ariz., camp and announced said Lopez, "One hustling young a Smith was the only player player sometimes can give the ampions Play

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Dulles' Statement, Said Before, **Brings Retort From Democrats**

By JAMES MARLOW

much that when the Democrats get man unification, Dulles said the mad at what he says they forget he said it before and, between times, perhaps just the opposite.

That the Democrats are getting very vocal in an election year may be only coincidence. But Dulles is pretty vocal himself. He has not only traveled more than any secretary of state in history but may hold the record for speeches and statements too.

He set the Democrats off over the weekend by his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday when he said Russia's policy of "intolerance and violence" had failed because of free world "firmness" over the past few years.

He had made the same state ments a number of times before without this reaction from the Democrats. He might have added, but didn't, that the policy of firmness had been laid down by the Democrats under President Tru-

Yet, Dulles last December seemhe declared the Russians' zigzag nibus election-year farm bill. policy had ended and they were opening dangerous new cold war fronts in Asia and the Middle

Why they were doing it? In December Dulles said it might be week. they were more confident because they were stronger. Friday he said they were in a "very bad way" although he acknowledged they were making great progress in heavy in- for a share in it this year." dustry and in war industries.

which threw the Democrats into a next week. tizzy. He said the Russians are changing their tactics because they realize "they must bring their sys tem closer to ours rather than the other way around

If this sounds rather optimistic, it is not unusual for Dulles, whose

ly upset by later events. the Russians in Geneva last July general elections Feb. 19. Dulles Friday if he didn't think deed, prevail," and he expressed lis, pledged to continue Greece's belief the cold war might be end- alliances with the West, is ing and the Russians might let pected to have no difficulty Germany be unified.

Then he went back to Geneva in Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON, P—It may be
Secretary of State Dulles talks so baby step was taken toward dependence. When not even a baby step was taken toward dependence of the state of th

> Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) asked Dulles Friday f he didn't think the Russians "seem to be making progress, especially in the Middle East?" Dulles said he didn't think so, that they had made very little progress in the past few years.

senhower's approval, issued a statement calling on America to "wake up" to "all the implications" of Russia's changed tactics.

Senators Hope For Voting On Rigid Supports

(R-SD) said today that packers of Brown of Albuquerque and Neal rigid farm price supports "are Watson of Artesia for State Sued to say the exact opposite when ready to start voting" on the om-

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) who oppose the rigid supports but favors the new administration soil bank proposals, said in a separate inter- Soil Labview he is anxious for voting this

farmers money," Aiken said. "The sooner the soil bank is law, the quicker farmers can make plans Chairman Ellender (D-Ia) of the terday.

In December he suggested there Senate Agriculture Committee was a rebirth of Stalinism in Rus- said he would confer today with sia. On Friday he said the new Senate leaders, seeking an agree-Russian leaders had to ditch Stal- ment to limit debate on the measinism. In December he said Rus- ure. Like Aiken, he expressed sia's new tactics "do not mark a hope a final vote can be taken late change of purpose," meaning this week, but the controversial nature of many pending amendments He said the same thing Friday. to the politically important meas-

GREEK PREMIER QUITS

ATHENS, Greeie A - Premier today and King Paul immediately farmers who join the organization. optimism sometimes has been bad- asked him to form a new government. The National Radial Union Not long after President Eisen- led by Karamanlis won 163 of Parhower's summit conference with liament's 300 seats in Greece's

With his solid majority, Karamin forming a cabinet.

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Mrs. Boone Barnett entertained

10 years ago

Miss Mary Ellen Kesselring be came the bride of J. B. Champion ring. J. B. Champion Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Champ ion Sr., of Artesia.

Mrs. F. E. Pennell was admit Koreans Solve Monday night. Mystery Slaying Of Spy Chief

provided the town much good pub-

on. They were:

The Optimist Club ,the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, the Lulacs, the Jaycees, the Kiwanis Club, the Altrusa Club, the Women's and Junior Women's Clubs, the 20-30 Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Ministerial Al-liance, the School Board, the Chamber of Commerce, and the City Council.

The proposed commission would a quasi-official body sanctioned by the City Council and coordinatng efforts of all civic groups.

Demos-

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ome county Democrats reportedy sent petitions to Corporation Commissioner Ingram Pickett asking him to run against Simms for Democratic gubernatorial

In other actions at the Los Lun as meeting, State Rep. Denis Cowper announced he would not seek But on Jan. 11 Dulles, with Ei- re-election, and Belen attorney Terry Boucher said he would seek Cowper's seat. State Rep. Henry Gallegos said he will seek re-elec

GOP Leaders-

Alvin Stockton of Raton, Ed Hartman of Artesia and Frank Wortman of Dexter.

Names were also making the ounds Sunday of possible candidates for other offices-M. Ralph preme Court; Horace Moses of Santa Fe for Treasurer and Frank Lopez of Santa Fe for Auditor.

(Continued From Page One) vailable.'

He said this has been confirmed by Dr. Corbett, president of ferences with individual parents?

Oliver said the lab organization 420 of the home visits. plant tissue analysis service. These services are available to members of the organization ony," he said.

The purpose of the organization But then he added something ure could put off final action until least dollars spent by making use a helping hand rather than ruling concerning free school lunch for of the above services.

> "The lab will cooperate with the experiment station in every way," Oliver said, "even though it is not at present financed by any Constantine Karamandis resigned state money, but rather by the Further details, he said, can be obtained at the Cottonwood meet-

> > COLD BUCKLES RAILS VIENNA (AP) - Extreme cord buckled the rails in Polish Pome rania, a Polish newspaper said to day. A passenger train was derailed and five persons died.

Mayor Asked To Resign For Letter To Red

ial Paul Egan, who came off the relief rolls to become mayor in 1953, has been asked to resign because he wrote a letter to a deputy premier of Russia.

Egan, 57, protested to Anastase Mikoyan, the Soviet official, that freedom of speech is dead in the United States.

gunned down Jan. 30 en route to In his recent letter to Mikoyan, Egan said he had been denied the right to spe ak up at the National Conference of Mayors in Washington, D. C., Feb 16-17.

He also asked the Russian deputy premier if the Soviet Union would pay for a tour of Russia by some 200 U.S. mayors.

zilian consulate in the northeast The request for Egan's resignation, which he turned down flat, The newspaper La Nacion said Merino had taken refuge there came at a special meeting yesterwith his wife and daughter. He day called by Egan to hear his reannounced his capitulation Satur- port on the Washington conference. It was attended by some 350 Reports said 39 police troopers persons and soon became a boisterous affair punctuated by catcalls rived at Iquitos, scene of Merino's and noisemaking

After reporting on the mayor's onference at length, Egan read his letter to the Soviet leader. It said in part:

"I believe the bells of the world should be tolled for the death of free speech here in the United States of America:

"In a meeting called by the Frank Neighbor, Salt Lake City, as President of the United States to president of the Rocky Mountain inform the mayors . . . of the danection of the American Assn. of gers lurking in the world today Petroleum Geologists was an and to hold a free and open discussion of all the ramifications of this peril, I was shut up and the Neighbor will succeed F. A. meeting adjourned."

Egan told Mikkoyan he propose Other new officers include Dave to the conference that the U.S. Moore of Casper, Wyo., vice presi- provide funds for a good will tour dent, and Walter Quigley, Salt of Russia by the mayors and their wives but was informed no funds New state directors include Otto were available. Egan said he sug-Brown, Durango, Colo., for New gested to Mikoyan that he Soviets underwrite the trip.

Know YOUR Schools

laimed today it has solved the

four-week-old mystery of the slay-

ligence chief. It announced the ar-

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men and two "civilian gunmen"

and charged them with the killing.

The announcement said author

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LIMA (A)-Gen. Marcial Merino

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DID YOU KNOW that the At- in ascertaining the reason for endance Counselor of the Artesia Public School System made, in the first five months of school this year, 1492 home visits, held 66 special conferences with individual students and 109 special con-New Mexico A&M at a meeting This all took Jean Stone on 3,917 with a few famers of the area yes- miles around the vicinity. He made connection with parents on

was formed by Chavez County This position was created in its farmers for a soils, water and present status this year. Stone says, "The work of the Attendance Counselor isn't at all like the old Truant Officer we have known in the past. We have not only changed the name but also the duties. I and school. The Attendance Counis to raise the most cotton for the think we could say it is offering

> The duties of Stone may come under two classifications: accounting for absences and alleviating ental discipline with their chiltroubles.

with an iron hand.'

The Attendance Counselor checks on all high school absences. He checks on junior high and ele-

when the teacher calls for his help child's missing school. To give assistance where need-

ed, Stone takes homework to the homes of those out of school for an extended illness, makes home visits and reports to the teacher to give the teacher a better un derstanding of the whole child. counsels students to help them discover the nature of their problems and how to work them out, counsels students concerning marriage before graduation to discourage their assuming such a responsibility before equipped for it, and serves as counselor between student and school, and parent selor has made recommendations pupils, has distributed clothes and food to needy children, and made suggestions concerning pardren when it has, affected the children at school. Stone makes home visits with

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When Man Reaches Forty-Fiv By HAL BOYLE He no longer is panie-stric

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hat when I became 45 years old teen-agers would stop me in street with the request:

"Old man, say something wise." I needn't have worried. When you're 45, the average teen-ager toesn't seek you out for your wi dom, perhaps because he figures anything you know is already of date. On the other hand, doesn't bother to laugh at either. The truth is he doesn' know whether you're alive.

However, somewhat to my sur prise, I felt very much alive the ther morning when I awoke to ind I had reached my 45th mile

Unlike on my 40th birthday, a me of true horror, I felt no urge o draw up a new will, or lie cow ring in bed, afraid that if I got p I might fall apart by nightfall As I shaved myself before the pathroom mirror on my 40th birthday, my hand shook to see the ravages time had wrought. But on my 45th birthday I performed this chore humming, cheered by the fact so much of the old ruin still remained.

Though much had been taken, nuch abided-particularly around he stomach—though I might not able to throw a football 50 vards, I sure threw an importantoking silhouette.

There was one big disappointnent in the day, however. In earlier years I started the custom of kissing all the girls in the office on my birthday.

On my 45th birthday I got only one kiss. Only one girl showed up a new girl. All the old girls stayed home from work. I guess here must have been a virus gograding and insulting to people of ing around, or something. At 40 a dark tunnel of terror

at the other end of the tunnel. He

lescends on many men. They see three fellow commissioners joined the brightness of youth departing in passing the censuge motion ask- and before them only the black nightmare of age. ing for Egan's immediate resigna-But by 45 a man can see light

the thought of being middle. He no longer is wistfully en of the young. He finds life a new freshness in his Indian

Brazil Troops Seek To Crush Small Rebellion

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Brazilian troops pushed deep the jungle along an Amazon tributary today. Their quar a small band of air force holed up for a last stand.

Camouflaged rebel planes reported spotted at the re jungle airfield of Jacare-Ac 250 miles south of Santarem initial stronghold in northern The rebels, led by Maj. Har

Veloso, seized enough food to ply 300 men for three mon their flight from Santarem zon River city 1,500 miles west of Rio de Janeiro.
They fled last Wednesda

seized Itaitube Airport, 125 south on the Tapajos River. ernment forces captured lb and the rebels hopped anoth miles up the tributary to J Acanga Veloso fled Santarem with

or three officers and less than men. He was believed the have had only a C47 tra plane. However, the refer planes at Jacare-Acanga indi that some air force pile

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Champion Moore Stages Matches For Extra Cash

By The Associated Press Light - heavyweight champio Archie Moore has figured out the priced—\$1 per ton un loaded af feed lot at way to beat the training camp expense and earn while he loses Bovina, Texas, 20 miles

hiring the likes of Howie King and os, a comer in the featherweight clude "weapons against incoming".

Bob Dunlap, the 39-year-old 175. pound king takes them on in regular 10-round fights and picks up some move-around money at the A week ago, Archie scaled

a non-title 10-rounder in San Tonight Moore picks on oft-

The Army had about 130,000 beaten Bob Dunlap of Oakland in motor vehicles in World War I. In his home town of San Diego. Near-World War II it had a motor fleet by four years ago, Moore stopped Dunlap in 11 rounds.

The veteran light-heavyweight (M).

ruler plans to keep busy in the type of fights until a month or before his scheduled June 5 tit! defense against Yolande Pompey in London. By then Archie ex pects to be a lot closer to the 175 pound limit.

Scrappy, little Miguel Berrior. (EST) 10-rounder at New York's blunt an attack. St. Nicholas Arena tonight. Berri

Paolo Melis, at Bangor, Maine, a welterweight 10-rounder.

The Army made about 3,400 ommercial shipments daily in charge of more than \$1,000,000 within the continental United

H-Weapons Test Is Designed To **Blunt Attack**

WASHINTON, (P) - Chairman winner of his last two fights on Lewis Strauss of the Atomic En-knockouts, meets Bobby Bell ergy Commission says tests this Youngstown, Ohio, veteran, in a spring will put emphasis on defentelevision DuMont-TV, 10 p.m., sive nuclear weapons "designed to

He said such devices could in-Eventually, he said, he hopes Another Monday night bout the atomic program will include matches hard-punching Vince Mar-weapons for "all kinds of defenstinez, Paterson, N.J., and Italy's ive purposes-except hand gren-

hefty 197 when he outpointed King in a welterweight 10-rounder. The AEC has said it will con-in a non-title 10-rounder in San Martinez, the No. 4 contender, is duct tests at its Pacific proving seeking his 21st staright victory. ground this spring. No date has

> During 1954 the Army was responsible for 60 percent of the cost 1953, with an average daily freight for shipment of defense freight

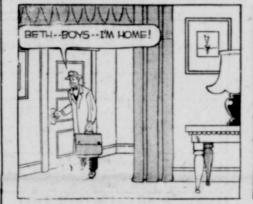
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Prospects are Looking Up



"LY AWAY, little bird," says the bear cub in the picture above to the bird in his hand. Should this happen, the bird might very well head for the figure that's missing from the picture. Can you restore it before he does? A line from dot 1 to 21 will do it.

CRISS-CROSSED DIGITS

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

ACROSS 1. You could fill how many ounce bottles of perfume from 9-pint bottle? 4. Mile a min-

6. Ugly Ducking: 05, 09, 15. 7. Abel was

the -st -nd son 8. Five feet from the top of the Washington Monument

10. Ten less than the sum of all Roman numerals in: COAXIAL CABLE LOOP. 11. Last year's model 12. - heads are better than -, unless both are

14. Naughty, naughty.

15. Numbers suggested by: dying cats, ringing postmen, figure skaters.

Gamblers lose it 1. M---y:

I could use it! 2. Find two figures in: Demon Speed is good for

nothing 3. Along with the Gold of '-, the Blizzard of '88,

will go the Heat of '-4. How many letter "f's" and letter "o's" can you find in: Old oranges are the sweetest of all of the fresh fruit; of course none of them can be spoiled

or dried. 5. Change from four bits when you purchase eight air-mail stamps.

9. Number of the months that you would insert in: "It's a long while from - to -But the days grow short when comes -." 10. 48x times xxx equals 168350. What is the

11. A young quinquagenarian. 16. Number that goes around and around.

multiplier?

11-56, 12-21, 16-00, 15-928, 10-00m -1-1, 2-40, 2-4955, 4-610, 5-62, 2-50, 2-4955, 4-610, 5-62, 2-62,

Can You Help the Prisoner Out?

INDIAN GAMES



MERICAN Indians loved to A play games, most of them handed down from generation to generation. Some tantalizinglysimple, modernized examples are illustrated at right.

A piece of string about 30 inches long is used for each. At top, a pointed stick is at-

tached to one end of string, small hoops or curtain | end, tied to can or box at other. Object: to throw rings are placed in center and a triangular piece and jerk ball, and catch it in container. of leather or cardboard is tied to the other. Object: Bottom: A sharp stick or piece of bone is fasto toss triangle, jerk it and spear as many rings tened to one end of string; ball of wool or other soft material to the other. Object: to spear ball on the

Center, string is fastened to small ball at one fly as described in other games.

ABC Figuring Better Fold Up

SOME puzzles are exasperating, we know, but Maurice Shapiro of the Bronx, N. Y., who has contributed the following poser, contends this one is enough to drive one mad. Are you game? When the ABC firm was

formed, A had invested 1 and 1/5 as much as B, and B had invested 1 and 1/5 as much as When the profits were divided, each took his proportionate share. After a number of successful

years, it was decided to admit A's uncle, D, into the firm, making him a fourth partner. It was decided to give him a one-fourth interest for \$45,500, this being the current value of the stock. It was also determined that

the money received from D was to be divided among the other three partners so that all four would have an equal share and interest in the capital investment of the firm.

If you were asked to decide low much each member of the ABC firm should receive when the \$45,500 was divided among the three, in order that each member of the reorganized firm should start with an equal share the organization, how much of the \$45,500 would you give A, B and C individually?

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Crypto-Quote WISE remark by Cicere

A translated from Latin into English may be read by solving this simple substitution crypto JH JB HAR DWHXQR

YP PYCCV HY BRR HAR PWXCHB YP YHARQB WDT PYQLRH JHB YOD.

Can you decipher it? Answer: It is the nature of folly to see the faults of others and formet its own.

IF YOU'D like to make a bet that you can't lose next time you are at a party, try this Hand someone a small sheet

of paper-writing or tabloid paper will do-and ask him or her to fold it eight times.

Maximum number of folds the sheet of paper will take is six or seven; then the person doing it will be stuck, for the paper simply won't be manageable. On the eighth fold, the paper will reach 128 thicknesses.

No matter how large a piece of paper is used, it cannot be folded as many as eight times. Try it with this sheet of newspaper if you are skeptical.

Seeking Light?

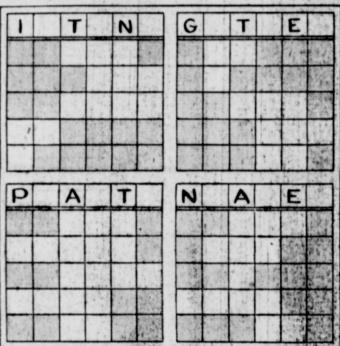


lution in ten seconds and covers a five-mile circle," said the general. "In the Navy, we have a

searchlight that covers a tenmile circle," replied the admiral. Revolving at the same rate of speed as the Army light, how long would it take the Navy light to make a complete revo-

time as the same rate of speed, it will take ten seconds, the same time as the Ariny searchilght! The rate would be the searchilght as of rate would be the searchilght.

ADD THE MISSING LINKS



COUR key words appear in skeleton form in the diagrams above. How quickly can you

omplete them? First, copy each letter that shows in each empty space 1irectly beneath it. Then, using the letters in the lower blanks. guess at missing letters and try to form short words, likewise placing the letters thus derived in all blanks of respective verti-

cal rows of the individual dia

Once correct letters of the key words are found, shorter words will be formed from them throughout the diagrams.

One possible set of answers le given below. You may wish to see if you can find others that Answers: The words intend, gather, plants and nearer meet the requirements respectively.

FIND THE ARTIST'S MISTAKES

in the drawing at right. All or most of them minutes or less. Time yourself as

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4-Way Optical Illusion

ARE your eyes you? They may be here. The reason this figure at right can be called a four-way optical illusion is amine it as it is, turn it upeide down, turn it left side down, or turn it right side down, each time

it will have a puzzling aspect. Of course, you must gaze at it

To add to the mystery, take a pencil and draw an X somewhere inside the figure. Then stare at it again and determine whether the X is inside or out. Which is it? You'll probably find it difficult to do se upon a super supe

Word Wise?

ONLY five questions appear in the following test, but all are toughies. The problem for you to solve is this: In what way are the words in each of the groupings alike, letterwise? 1. Nopal, first, stump, deftly,

2. Violent, agnate, shone, tang,

3. Pants, strength, sprint, throngs, grunts, lymph. 4. Madam, rotor, refer, sexes

5. Hash, dead, gang, tenant,

Helping Yourself

BRIEF REPORTS on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collecrs. Selected by Clark Kinnaird. The Art of Knotting and Splicdg, by Cyrus Lawrence Day (U. S. Naval Institute, 224 pages: \$51. Techniques of knot tying and rope or line splicing for sailors, fishermen, woodsmen, mounain climbers and hobbyists. The author himself writes as a hobbyst; he's professor of English at Jor Delaware. Fine Furniture for the Ama

ir Cabinetmaker, by A. pany, 200 pages: \$8.50). This nandsome book goes much fur-ther than the usual manual for nome craftsmen. It has step-bystep instructions and patterns or aobbylsts who have cultiwhere they are ready to practice advance craftsmanship. Plans for 14 projects are presented.

Electricity in the Home, by Emanuele Stieri (Barnes & the shape of a letter X. Noble, 405 pages, paperback bind. The problem is this: cellent, all around reference.

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out. Could you do it, taking a pencil and drawing a continuous line to the only exit, at the bottom, without getting fost?

In the process, you are not to cross over lines, or strictly speaking, retrace steps at any point, but you may find the lat-Suppose there was a prisoner in the middle of this maze (at X) ter necessary several times beand it was up to you to lead him fore you reach your goal.

By Eugene Sheffer HORIZONTAL

1—The "beloved physician" (Col. 4:14) 5-The brethren sent him to Athens, where he waited for Silas and Timotheus (Acts 17:15)

9-Scrap. 14-Macaws. 15-Prefix: against. 16-Wary (colloq.) 17-Small drinks.

18—Stalk. 19—Get up. 20—Indian tents. 22-What persons of Amon's household slew him? (2 Ki. 21:23)

21:23)
24—Sloped.
26—Besmirch.
27—Centers.
29—One of the men who followed John after hearing him speak (John 1:40)
33—How many years did Jacob promise Laban to serve him for Rachel? (Gen. 29:18)

-Existence.
-Silkworm.
-Mountain aborigines. 40-Varieties. -Death notice (abbr.) 41—Death notice (abbr.)
42—Had been.
43—One thing that will not separate us from the love of Christ (Rom. 8:35)
44—Make ashamed.
45—Biblical plain (I Chr. 27:29)
47—Theatrical entertainment.

49—Epochs. 51—Something used in fortifica -Manner of speech. 59—British essayist. 60—Greek Christian. 61—The dill.

63—Specified time.
64—European fish.
65—What are we told to do to our enemies? (Mat 5:44)
66—Single units.
67—City near which Paul sailed on his voyage to Rome (Acts 27:8)
68—Pitcher.
69—Additional amount.

VERTICAL 1-Endures. 2-A son of Kohath (1 Chr. 15:5) 3-Greek letter.

-Perfumes 5-One who goes by. 6-Insect. 7-Indians. 8-Citrus fruits.

9—Drudging. 10-Who cried aloud the command for all the people to worship Nebuchadnezzar's golden image? (Dan. 3:4) 11-Check

11—Check

12—Formerly.
13—Stains.
21—Collar or jacket.
23—Vari-colored horses.
25—King of Eglon (Josh. 10:3)
28—Place from which firs came for ship boards (Ezek. 27:5)
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31—Goddess of discord.
32—In the company of.
33—Maxims.
34—Arctic exploration base.

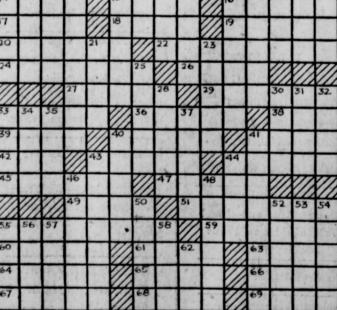
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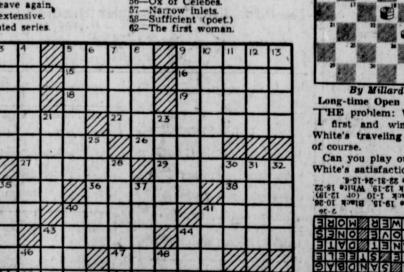
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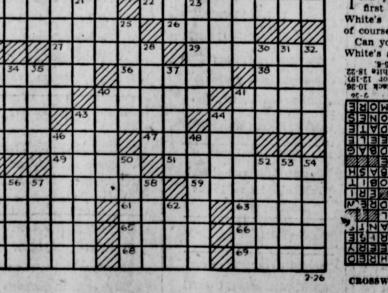
41—One of the porters to mark the return of the ark (1 Chr. 15:18) C 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

43—One of those killed by the-Jews when fighting for Mor-decai (Esth. 9:8) 52—Game of chance. 53—Change. 54—Web-footed birds.

54—Web-footed birds. 55—Draw. 56—Ox of Celebes. 57—Narrow inlets. 58—Sufficient (poet.) 62—The first woman. 44-Female relative. 46-Interweave again, 48-More extensive. 50-Graduated series.







By Millard Hopper Long-time Open Checker King THE problem: White to move first and win in 5 moves. White's traveling up the board, Can you play out the game to White's satisfaction? Solution: White 19-15, Black 10-26, White 20-15, Black 12-19 (Write 18-22, Black 12-19) White 18-22 Black 1-10, White 22-31-24-15-6,



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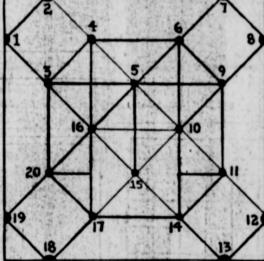
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