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Propose Changes In Vets' Benefits

WASHINGTON (A)-Veterans' pensions would be tied with social security payments and gradually eliminated der a proposal offered yesterday by President Eisenhow-s Commission on eVterans' Benefits.

proposal was one of 70 made President in a lengthy re which, if adopted, would change the benefit pro now covering the nation's

GI insurance, disability isation, survivor benefits, tion, survivor benefits, pensions, readjustment By Senator Veterans Administration discharge benefits, GI vileges and servicemen's

red Gen. Omar N. Bradley and veterans' program. Bradley rly headed the VA.

ns it contained, but the include: ut many of the payments n and survivors.

recommendation to tie in cotton farmers. ns' pensions with social se-700,000 pensioned vet. supports. are drawing social security recommendation, would cted from pension payontinued on Page Four)

wo Men Fined n Drunk Driving harges Here

men received fines in poges of driving while intox

J. Blair pleaded guilty to charge and was released on Man Is Killed of \$150.00 fine. schel H. Finley was fined on a DWI charge and re- At Potash Mine

on payment. Grant Trumrested by city police for ig while his license was unn additional year.

fined \$20.50 on each. Edith Road 31.

lion veterans. recommended changes in Action Seen

lender (D-La) said today Presi dent Eisenhower can get quick congressional action on another more than a year studying soil bank bill "if he agrees to

few additional provisions." Ellender, chairman of the Sen e report did little to chart ate Agriculture Committee, said actual impact of the recom- in an interview that these would

co Employment Security Commissals apparently would lower 1. A ceiling under cotton acre age allotments at about the level of Albuquerque, who resigned for health reasons. Johnson's term exbeing made to veterans, serv- of this year, 17.4 milion acres. pires Feb. 1, 1957. plus special protection for small

2. An increase of 51 million for example, would reduce acres in the basic commercial ions since more than corn allotment eligible for price

3. Some compromise system of 3. Some compromise system of supports for oats, barley, rye and John F. Simms for re-election. grain sorghums, the chief livestock feed grains in addition to

"These would offer a fair com orthese would offer a fair compromise for the vetoed bill with Water Shortage out including mandatory rigid supports or dual parity," Ellender Seen By Engineer

The provisions Ellender named along with the soil bank, were included in the omnibus farm bill which Eisenhower vetoed a week ago today. The President expressed opposition especially to the action isn't taken. art here today totalling \$275 bill's provisions for higher, rigid (Continued on Page Four)

CARLSBAD P-Ira Jones, 40, vocation was fined \$25 and a potash miner, was killed today save the water and have it when then struck on the head by a we need it—and incorporate meadrivers license revoked piece of equipment failing from ures to achieve that with plans

a crane. William Stark charged with The accident took place at 8:30 resources development. ration on a public street and a.m. at the International Potash ing in a public disturbance and Chemical Corp. mine about 15 general: deeper wells and possibly ed guilty to both counts and miles south of Loving on State refinement of sea water if the na-

n also charged with public Deputy State Mine Inspector lons of water it will need each enness was fined \$20. Both John Grbac was sent to the scene day in 1975. The current consump-

Arabia Looks Like Cold War Battleground

Artesia Banker

Named To ESC

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WASHINGTON A-The chief of

Army Engineers say "it is fast

becoming possible" this country

will run out of water if prompt

"If something is not done now.

then 20 or 25 years from now it

may be too late," says Lt. Gen.

Samuel D. Sturgis Jr. in a copy-

and World Report.

righted interview in U.S. News

"In general," Sturgis says, "we

are going to have to develop more

water conservation storage on our

streams-bring these streams un-

der better control so we might

for fiood control and other water

Other remedies proposed by the

tion is to have the 453 billion gal-

Sultans" looks like the next major battleground in the cold war between the Arabs and the Brit-

Signing of a new military alliance Saturday by Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the little desert kingdom of Yemen promises trouble in the sandy stretch of land around the rim of the Arabian Peninsula. That strip forms the last stronghold of direct British control in the entire Arab world.

Around this perimeter are numerous shieks and sultans who in theory are soverign as Queen Elizabeth II but whose "independ-As Replacement ence" depends almost entirely on treaties of protection with Brit-

Their desert frontiers rarely are well defined, and the Britishtoday was named to the New Mexibacked rulers recently have come increasingly into conflict with ion replacing A. J. (Bert) Exter their larger neighbors to the north-Saudi Arabia and Yemen. Yemen's conflict with Britain

centers mainly around the Aden named to replacement positions on protectorates - 30 "independent" the state's two top labor agencies states jammed into the 100-miletoday. Both were top officials of width of the peninsula's southwes the AFL State Federation of La-corner between Yemen's southern bor, whose committee on political frontier and the Indian Ocean.

Some of these sultans and sheiks live on as little as \$10 a month, derived largely from the tolls they charge on camel caravans plodding through their roadess domains. The inevitable tollgate, a dirty mud-hut village and possibly a Beau Geste type forress with mud walls often con stitute the entire populated area of the sultan's domain.

Lonely British agents, many of hem the only Europeans in the area, act as the link between the sultans and the British govern ment with only a few locally raised troops for protection. From his isolated mountain

kingdom where time has stood still since the Arabian Nights, Imam Sultan Ahmed of Yemen for years (Continued on Page Four)

Band To Start On Goodwill **Tour Thursday**

The Artesia High School Bullog Band, under the direction of Justin Bradbury, will leave Thurs ing higher wages from the Zia to have started in a closet in one

The tour will take the school nusicians to Carlsbad, Eunice, and Lubbock, and to the Texas Tech

The group will perform before day morning, play a concert for the Eunice High School student body on Thursday afternoon, and in Lubbock on Friday.

Dr. William Hali, public relaions director of Texas Tech has arranged a tour of the Texas Tech campus for the youthful musicians on Friday morning.

On Friday afternoon, they will Texas Tech College Band, and work in clinic sessions with Dr. D. O. Wiley, director of bands at

which will send a representative, and the band parents gorup. "Each year we try to take our instrumental students to a differ ent college campus where the may observe college life," said Bradbury. "We fell also that we can crea e goodwill and show peo-

ple of other towns that Artesia is friendly town in which to live. The band will return to Artesia Friday night.

Eleven Die When N. Y. Home Burns

ROME, N. Y. (AP)-A fire that flashed through a two-story frame ome in this Mohawk Valley city last night took the lives of a family of seven, including five chil-

The victims were Alex Skibitski, over 45 per cent of his body. 47, his wife Angela, about 41; and their children. Barbara, 10; Peter

the fire broke out. family, all in nightclothes, were air. Also destroyed were three found upstairs the mother hold- trucks, including an oil transport ing her youngest child.

Soviets Soon Will Have CAIRO, Egypt (A)—The Arabian Cuided H-Bomb Missiles

Adlai Charges Ike Misleads Nation In World Situation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

misleads the nation in taking a cautiously optimistic view of an H-bomb. the present world situation.

On the contrary, Stevenson said, "baffled and uncertain" leadership has left the country's foreign affairs in worse shape than when the Republicans took office three

And Sen. Este, Kefauver, who syving with Stevenson for the is vying with Stevenson for the Democratic nomination and the Democratic nomination and the chance to oppose Eisenhower in November, used a backhanded Political Ring November, used a backhanded compliment to critirize the President's saturday night address.

advise on foreign affair?. Kefauver agreed such a board | 1956.

would be a good idea. He added 'There has been a crying need in miking and administering foregn pelicy.

tisan besis in this administra-American Society of Newspaper an hour, not lurk and hide in order

Editors steered clear of attacks on the Democrats, although he formally opened his campaign last

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Thousand Idled At Los Alamos

city was cut off by a picket line 1954 today which a federal official es- The house was rented to Lee mine why that took place and the timated was idling about 1,000 Boulden whose furnishings and reasons for those misunderstand

day morning for the Third Annual Goodwill Concert Tour.

Co., paraded across the main according to the bedrooms. There was no closer and friendly relations been the gates. the gates. Company officials told H. H.

Atkins of the Federal Mediation out. and Conciliation Service they estimate about 675 workers in the community were staying off their Charles Penton of Artesia Penton of Artesia Penton Service they estimate about 675 workers in the community were staying off their Charles Penton of Artesia Penton Service they estimate about 675 workers in the community were staying off their Charles Penton of Artesia Penton Service they estimate about 675 workers in the community were staying off their Charles Penton of Artesia Penton Service they estimate about 675 workers in the community were staying off their Charles Penton of Artesia Penton of Art jobs. Workmen for three large Charles Denton of Artesia. Denton

The unions involved were the origin. Teamsters, the carpenters, the painters, the laborers and the iron Sanitarian Asks workers.

mos community-base of the top secret Los Alamos Scientific Labplay in Lubbock, rehearse with the oratory which engages in atomic research-under contract with the day reported that the city has us and Russia and we have heard County who employ domestic federal government.

weekend. Atkins said the company requested residents to straighten Cooperating in this annual had withdrawn its various wage Goodwill Tour are the schools, the offers today, but Wendell Miller, them covered and as fly-proof as made previously to speak to \$50 in cash wages in January, February the Chamber of Chamber of the Ch nayor, the Chamber of Commerce, Zia Co. manager, issued a state- possible as the season approaches. ment saying he is ready and willing at any time to continue ne

Eunice Oilfield Worker Burned As Rig Destroyed

EUNICE A Eunice oilfield worker suffered critical burns when a drilling rig burned yes'erday afternoon southwest of here. Loss from the wildly rampaging blaze which destroyed a jackknife rig, motors, mud pumps and large quantity of tool equipment may run as high as \$80,000, a Eunice fireman said.

Injured was A. L. Carr Jr., about 28. He is in the Eunice hospital with second and third degree burns The rig and much of the equip-

ment were owned by Bickerstaff 8; Suzanne, 7; David, 5; and Mary & Tibbets Drilling Co. of Midland, Ann, about 3. All apparently were asleep when the Western Natural Gas Co. Shipley Lease A No. 4, four miles south The father's body, in a kneeling and seven miles west of Eunice. position, was found on a sofa in The fire was spectacular, with wears glasses. He said he had to room window. He said that when n't believe the boy's story. He said the living room. The rest of the flames shooting 70 feet into the sight the rifle with his left eye. she saw him aiming the rifle she he seemed quite normal and talked

tion to do so.

F. Simms Jr., Ingram B. Pickett the Soviet Union can compete with State Dulles appealed today for Eisenhower, besides voicing the and Robert S. Stephens, all at the Western world, Khrushchev postive unity in the free world in optimistic world view, suggested fighting weight, stepped into the said: creation of a "rotating advisory political ring here again yesterday board" of private citizens to heip with campaign speeches aimed at capturing the title of governor in

Stephens had in his corner his wife and three children, whom he strators passed out anti-Commu-

olicy has been handled on a par- campaign planks. They included: outright repeal of the lein and relative responsibility laws; hav-Eisenhower's speech to the ing State Police "patrol at 60 miles (Continued on Page Four)

House Damaged, He told the editors they must help keer Americans informed on Sawmill Burned By Weekend Fires

A house belonging to Hill Hernandez was badly damaged by fire cism. last night at 1510 Freeman, on the exact spot where Hernandez' derstandings arose which led to a cessary alliance to draw the free LOS ALAMOS (P)—This Atomic home was destroyed by fire in deterioration of our relations. world together against the threat

Pickets from the Teamsters
Union, one of five unions demanding higher wares from the Teamsters

Pickets from the T

rooms were pretty badly burned tween our country and Britain."

The Zia Co. operates Los Ala- Fly Prevention

City Sanifarian Abe Conner to-Negotiations broke down over packing plant south to Grand. He seen fists shaken at us. up their garbage cans and keep the fist that attempts have been household workers paid as much as

Reds Have Exploded H-Bomb From Airplane: Khrushchev

BIRMINGHAM, England, (A)—Nikita Khruschev said to-Adlai Stevenson said last night President Eisenhower day the Soviet Union will soon have "guided missiles carrying

The Soviet Communist party boss also told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon that the Sovie Union already has exploded an Hbomb from an airplane. He claimed Russia was the first

"The United States only now i intending to do this," he said in a speech. "The United States' first H-bomb explosion was from ground installation."

Thea, listing the areas in which

issiles carrying an H-bomb." In Birmingham, some demon-

for long time to use the most introduced for the first time in nist pamphlets to the Soviet party able people, regardless of party, his campaign to the voting public. as it arrived at the industrial After the preliminaries, Stephens fair. Many of the Russians -but Associated Press annual luncheon. stepped up the pace and entered not Bulganin or Khrushchev — acto now, he said, "foreign the final rounds with a flurry of cepted the pamphlets before real prepared text just what he had izing what they were.

A radio truck patrolled the

At City Hall, Bulganin stood under the crossed flags of Britain and Russia and spokes of his aims in Britain. His remarks were translated by an interpreter

lived as two friendly nations," he United States backing, that even said. "That friendship was ce tually became known as the Mar mented by the common effort shall Plan. against the common enemy-fas- Dulles said in developing the

"We have come to try to do Bulganin and Khrushchev were Fire early Sunday morning com- guests at a luncheon party given

Earlier jeering demonstrators contractors doing construction work here also were honoring the picket line, running the idle to roughly 1,000, Atkins said.

Carrying anti-Communist banners of the damage but said that the mill was a total loss. He said the fire started from undetermined wind tour of Birmangham. Obviously excited, Khrushchev

referred to the demonstrations and warned: "Never shake your fist

and Bulganin-now on a 10-day 3 p. m. visit to Britain for high-level talks | Social Security reports are due -had seen placards "attacking in April from housewives in Eddy been sprayed for flies from the the cries of many people. We have workers, according to Yowell.

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Dulles Appeals For Unity Of Free World

the face of Soviet soft talk, and "Guided missiles - we can called for development of the compete there, too. I am quite North Atlantic Treaty alliance into sure we will quickly have guided something more than a military

> NATO from its initial phase into the totality of its meaning," Dulles said in a speech prepared for the Dulles did not spell out in his in mind as to NATO.

But he talked about "more eco streets blaring anti - Communist nomic development" and "more in discussing the attempts by Western nations to improve the world's lot.

Aides suggested in Washington that Dulles' speech might be com parable to one made by the thensecretary, George C. Marshall, at He said no one wants another Harvard University June 5, 1947. Marshall at that time proposed a "In past history, our peoples European selfhelp program, with

main theme of his address that the "After the war, certain misun North Atlantic Treaty was a ne-

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Social Security Representative To Be Here

Ralph H. Yowell, field represen tative of the Roswell Social Security Administration office, will be in Artesia, Tuesday morning, April 24 to assist local residents in making applications for old-age or survivors insurance benefits and to give general information concerning the Social Security Act. He will be at the office of the New Mexico State Employment Service, 511 W. Main, He told the luncheon that he between the hours of 10 a. m. and

Housewives are required to make "I would remind the man with these reports during April on

Boy, 11, Kills Entire Family

MANSFIELD, Conn. (P)-An 11- spare bullets between his teeth. year-old boy, aiming awarkdly First he killed his brother, Richbecause of poor eyesight, shot to ard Jr. He walked into the barn death his entire family - mother, where Richard was milking a cow of the house toward him. "Hi father and older brother.

Fifth-grader Robert Curgenven ard paid him no mind and snapped: ed to him: sent to reform school. said he killed the three late Satur. "Get out of here." day afternoon at the family's rural

ford. He slept in the farm house the brother in the hand. The the ground dead. that night, then reported the kill- brother flung a milking can at him ings to a neighbor Sunday morn and Robert fired again-hitting him he covered the bodies with blank-One night last week his father

to sleep, Robert said.

owned by L. A. Johnson of Jal. I rifle after every shot, carrying with one shot, police said-just the three bodies.

labout 5:30 p. m.

He told police they picked on him and he feared he would be told Richard. But he said Rich-though wounded, the father shout-

I in the stomach.

Robert backed out the barn door ate something and went to bed spanked him because he wouldn't and Richard stumbled after him. about 9 p. m., but he said he didput out his bedroom light and go Again Robert fired and again he n't sleep very well. He got up at o sleep, Robert said.

After telling his story to police brother crumpled to the ground

It wasn't until 11 a. m. that he yesterday, Robert was committed and Robert fired the last time at went to the home of a neighbor,

to the state hospital at Norwich for a 30-day mental examination.

Robert is built stockily but he Reloading, Robert went to the farmhouse where he saw his cut. has poor sight in his right eye and mother, Beatrice, 41, through a bed- Powers said that at first he did

Dad," Robert said-and fired a

"Give me that rifle." Robert said loaded once more—the last When Richard resumed milking, time, for the next shot caught his home here, 30 miles east of Hart- Robert fired a shot that caught father in the head, and he fell to

Taylor quoted Robert as saying ets and went into the house. He

He told State Police Lt. Harry shouted something that sounded "in a normal way." But Powers Taylor he reloaded the .22 caliber like "hey." Robert shot her dead went to the larmhouse and found

released on payment of the from Hobbs this morning to in-Continued on Page Four) from Hobbs this morning to in-vestigate the death. largaret Gets Rolling Pin The group will perform before the instrumental students of the Carlsbad City Schools on Thurs-

DEPENDENCE, Mo., (P)—A ng pin is among the wedding Mrs. Harry S. Truman be packing off to daughter aret and her new husband. will be in New York after two-week Nasau honeymoon. 32-year-old daughter of for-President Truman was mar turday to Clifton Daniel, assistant to the foreign of the New York Times. ceremony at Trinity Episcohurch was attended only by ers of the families and close

nan and his wife relaxed rday after the hubbub of the ng and the reception after n their big old-fashioned The Trumans will leave in several weeks abroad. steday morning they drove parents, Mr. and Mrs. n Daniel Sr., who had been louse guests, to the Kansas Municipal Airport for their n flight to Zebulon, N. C. in the afternoon Margaret to say they nad arrived in

garet and Cliff will live in otel Carlyle apartment in York until they find a larger they like. She is continuing cert and radio-TV career. ert McCleery, who produces Matinee Theater, said she appear June 6 in the role of maid schoolteacher in "Au Crocus.' McCleery said he the script with her on her eir China, imported from Aus-

was the gift of Gov. and Mrs. Harriman of New York Mrs. Perle Mesta, Washingostess and former minister xembourg in the Truman adration, came a set of an-English pearl handled fruit

Truman wealdn't say who rolling pin.



MR. AND MRS. CLIFTON DANIEL-Margaret Truman and the New York newspaper man were married Saturday at Independence Mo., and honeymoon in the

À Columnist

Learns Much

In His Mail

open his mail:

NEW YORK (A)Things a colu

That it used to take five ho

for grandma to cook a major of

ner for a family of four, by

That the Folding Paper

Assn. estimates modern pa

ing and new ways of prep

food give the average house

she didn't used to have.

laundered properly.

a month's free time every

That the dandies of Paris

to send their finery across

British Channel to Dover to g

That Bermuda shorts were

That when men wore long, to

known as "Spanish kettle dru

fitting hose a gentlema

mark of gallantry- would let

lady of his choice wear a

donning them himself.

pair of his hose for a week bef

That Americans spent

last year here and abroad,

including the cost of those

you were here" postcards.

than 18 billion dollars on tre

That about eight million Am

can school children have defecti

That, no matter how often

think it is wrong, the U. S. We

correctly 80 per cent of the ti

slimmer waistline has cost Am

can potato growers much of the

That in Minnesota last year

That the new emphasis of

er Bureau forecasts the we

vision-one out of every four

dren needs eye care.

domestic market.

mother can now do it in a

ist might never know if he did

Marlowe Notes Similarity Of Politicians And Pinball

Associated Press News Analyst your head, and whirring sounds. and losing friends."
You can get the same effect from The campaign is just to tell who's right

Politicians had a lot to say over the weekend. As the weekend day started some of the nation's editors-and their guests, government officials-took a vote here Saturday morning.

Does a shooting war look less close? Is this country losing the Elected Head Of cold war? The editors and their guests voted yes to both questions. Later in the day President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson seemed split on the answers.

At lunch, Stevenson, pursuing the Democratic presidential nomination, made a speech, perhaps Newspaper Editors.

We have "drifted and stumbled." said, and "lost the initiative" in the cold war because of the "sterility" of the Eisenhower administration in foreign affairs. A few hours later, speaking to

shooting war, he seemed optimis- and Mrs. W. G. Graham.

tic. "We have reasons," he said "for cautious hope that a new, a fruitful, a peaceful era for man-kind can emerge from a haunted Mrs. Golden kind can emerge from a haunted Not so Stevenson. In a nation- Elected To Head wide broadcast Sunday night, he

expressed doubts a shooting war looked further away but he wouldn't say it looked closer. In his speech to the editors' Stevenson offered a number of suggestions for improving America's his emphasis on suggesting things School library.

the Russians should do to create ing the editors in a hotel dining Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes, re-elected known Democrats were making speeches at a Democratic fund-

raising dinner in an armory. Unlike the fairly mild Eisenhower and the well-controlled Stevenson, these two Democrats- Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, forvice president, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Tex-

as-used more traditional methods. They are of the table thumping. | ve-'em-hell school of politics. The in this case were the Repub-

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The campaign is just starting. If politicians. It comes from trying in the months to come the average voter hears bells in his head, he doesn't have to worry. It usually starts going away after election

Mrs. J. L. Briscoe

president of District Six, depart ment of New Mexico, American the most detailed one of his cam-paign, to the American Society of meeting held in Hobbs Saturday. Mrs. Briscoe will be instailed at the department convention at Carls-

> Mrs. Jack Whitaker, local president, gave a report on the unit's activity for the past year.

Members from Artesia attend the same editors at dinner, Ei- ing were Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. senhower said he didn't think any- J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, one knew who was winning the Mrs. Jack Clem, Mrs. Jack Whit aker, Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs. But as for less likelihood of a Lillian Bigler, Mrs. Earl Darst

Bulldog Parents

ed president of the Artesia Bull ogs Parents club at a meeting foreign relations. Eisenhower put held Sunday afternoon in the High

Other officers elected were While Eisenhower was address- Mrs. J. O. Stewart, secretary; and

Mrs. Chester Mayes, president, held a short business meeting. It was announced a party is to be held May 10 for all boys participating in high school athletics. The graduating seniors who have lettered in athletics will be presented blankets at an Awards Assembly May 4.

or boys' parents from the 7th to Phillips. the 12 grade to join the club at a

Personal Mention

Mrs. A. P. Genta of Alamagordo, resident of the American Legion Auxiliary, department of New Mexico, was guest Saturday night in the home of Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Artesia state first vice president. Mrs. Genta and Mrs. Gilmore left early Sunday morning for Santa Rosa where they attended the spring convention of District Three.

KSWS TV MONDAY, APRIL 23 11:00 Test Pattern

12:15 Channel 8 News

12:28 Weather Capsule

12 30 My Little Margie

1:00 Matinee Theatre

2:30 Queen for a Day

3:00 Pinky Lee Show

4:00 Cartoon Carnival

4:15 Matinee Melodies

Service Calls . . .

103 S. Fifth

4:30 Mr. Wizard

5:00 Gene Autry

5:30 Weather Story

5:45 News Caravan

6:00 Caesar's Hour

7:00 I Love Lucy

9:10 Sports Desk

9:30 Badge 714

10:0 Texas Rasslin

11:05 Sign Off

9:25 Trader's Time

7:30 December Bride

8:30 You Asked For It

9:00 Channel Eight News

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8:00 Tales of the Texas Ranger:

11:00 News, Sports and Weather

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2:0 Dorothy's Den

3:30 Howdy Doody

12:35 Noon Day Forum 11:59 Sign On 12:00 Movie Museum

1:00 Game of the Day

12:25 Little Bit of Music

2:50 Scoreboard

12:10 Midday News

12:30 Local News

12:50 Siesta Time

3:00 Open Circuit Les Paul & Mary Ford

MONDAY P.M.

12:00 Farm & Market News

KVSP Devotional News

5:05 New Neighbors Time 5:30 Local News

5:45 Designed For Listening

5:50 Harry Wiseer 5:55 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Les Paul & Mary Ford

6:20 Mutual Music Box

6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:30 Join the Navy 7:00 Lyle Vann News

7:05 Bob and Ray Show

7:15 Juan Charrasguedo 7:30 True Detective

8:00 Spanish Program

8:30 Design For Listening 8:55 News

9:00 Meet the Classics

9:55 Petroleum News

10:00 Mostly Music

10:55 Tomorrow's News 11:00 Sign off

TUESDAY A.M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Surprise News

6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines

7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box

7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News

8:15 Button Box

8:30 News 8:35 Velvet Step Quiz

8:45 Second Spring

9:00 News 9:05 Bunkhouse Serenade

9:20 Morning Melodies 9:30 Queen For A Day

10:05 Here's Hollywood

10:10 Instumentally Yours

10:15 Swap Shop

10:30 Local News 10:35 Musical Cookbook

10:45 Plan With Ann 11:00 Credic Foster

11:15 Bible Study

11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 Organ Portraits

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Presbyterian Women Revive May Breakfast

this traditional May Da Breakfast this year for the fir: te in three years.

For thiry years Ar esia citizen ould be found on the morning of hurch eating hot biscuits and am, strawberries, and bacon and eggs all prepared by the wome the church.

This year, because of papuls emand, famous cooks of hurch wil, once again don the prons and tempt the public wit their culinary ar . There'll be th Margaret Anderson's famous hot biscuits, Spring's first strawb: ries, tender pink ham or crisp be on and eggs cooked to persona

This traditional May Breakfast as originated 30 years ago b Mrs. R. L. Paris who was the president of the Presbyterian L lies Aid Society. She brought the idea with her from her home town of Grant City, Mo., where such reakfast had long been in pro

Tickets, priced at \$1.25 fo adults and 75c for children, may be purchased from any member of the Presbyterian Women's As sociation or by calling Mrs. Cliff Loyd at Sherwood 6-4463. The breakfast will be served from 6 until 9:30 a.m. on May 1 in the Parish Hall.

Girl Scouts Spend Weekend At Roswell

Girl Scouts troop 15 spent the weekend in Roswell at the Jixon Hotel. The girls are working on their travel badge. The girls were met at the depot

A Breakdown Of by Miss Frances Johnson of Roswell, and then taken to the hotel Military Lands In the morning they visited the museum and in the afternoon they visited the medical center and rec In New Mexico reation center. That night the girl skated. Sunday morning they at tended services at the Methodist church and were recognized by the Rev. Austin H. Dillen, pastor. WASHINGTON (AP)-Ninety per-cent of military holdings of pub-Girls making the trip were San

dra Colbert, Glenda Johnson, Shar-At this meeting it was planned on Yeager, Linda Alford, Paula Louise Hannah, and Mrs. Kirk

Yeager accompained the grown.

Admissions: April 21 - Abei

Fiorez, Jack Lynn Bentley, Roy C. April 22-Mrs. James Adam

Delgado April 22: Mrs. Martha Spier

Mrs. Bill Morgan and baby; Mrs John Torres, Jack Lynn Bentley Enselmo Villa, Mrs. J. J. Clarke Jr., and baby; Mrs. Ruby Evans. Births: April 21-Mr. and Mrs. Josephn Edward Murray, daughter, 8 pounds 1 ounce.

OLYMPIAN TO COACH THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn (P) — Johnny Matchefts, member of the 1956 U. S. Olympic hockey team will coach the Thief River Falls High School squad next sea son. The team holds the state high school hockey tournament crown

AT THE *LANDSUN*

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Jose Ferrer - Merle Oberon

"Deep In My Heart"

OCOTILLO

Steve Allen - Donna Reed

"The Benny Goodman Story

HERMOSA DRIVE - IN

Eleanor Parker Charlton Heston

"The Naked Jungle"



old ladies just because they are in all lengths, from short shorts Associated Press Women's Editor young and pretty. Elsie Frankfurt is the only to ankle-length slacks. expecting the stork.

to the gay and youthful fashions the idea of improved costumes her married siters had in find-Much of the credit for the new ing the kind of clothes they wanted look in maternity fashions must for the period before their babies their normal activities and have go to the three Frankfurt sisters were born. "Mothers are getting younger of Dallas, who started a little

over a decade ago turning out and younger these days," says current collection are sports out-clothes designed to make ex- Elsie, "so there's no reason why fits consisting of loose over-

Of the 23,597,442 acres of public

domain in New Mexico, the Army

has withdrawn for its use 1,197,552

acres, Ewing said, 4 per cent of

Ewing testified before the com-

mittee on proposed legislation to

all military land withdrawals of

more than 5,000 acres, and to place

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require Congressional approval o

he Mother Hubbad maternity dress he rmarried sisters had in finddesigned for the modern lady-in- when she observed the troubles dance dresses for the stork club that a three-piece ensemble be set, on the theory that it is good for mothers-to-be to continue

fun before the baby comes. Among the most popular items in their main, the only withdrawals of

The Army: Total controlled 1,541,812 acres; owner, 108,886 acres; public domain, 1,197,552 acres; temporary use permits, 2,880 acres; leased, 232,494 acres. Total cost to the government \$195,702,000.

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The Navy: Ten identical bills to accomplish .Total controlled, five acres, lic domain lands are in five West- this purpose have been introduced in the House, one of them by Rep. ernment, \$5,547. The Air Force: others, according to testimony giv- Eking gave the following break en by Deputy Asst. Secretary of down of real property controlled

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Defense Frank M. Ewing before by the three military establish-

the House Interior Committee, are ments in New Mexico. These in-

One of these is New Mexico. The Fernandez (D-NM)

It's a far cry from the days of

By MORRIS CLEAVENGER

tern states.



WINNING NATIONAL CONTEST, Sandra Walton (left), 17, San Rafael, Cal., is named All American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She gets \$5,000 scholarship. Deloris Arnette, Enterprise, Ala., last year's winner, congratulates Sandra in Philadelphia. (International Soundphoto)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, April 23
Past Matrons' club, covered-dish luncheon and meeting in the home of Mrs. Jesse Funk.

Tuesday, April 24 Xi Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr.

Order of Eastern Star, meeting at Masonic Temple, 7:30 Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at teachers' lounge, Roselawn school, 7:30 p.m.

Writers' Work Shop, meeting at city library, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25
Study group of the Artesia Women's Club, study in the home of Mrs. E. Jeffers, 9:30 a.m.

Artesia Extension Club, meeting in home of Mrs. Ralph Earhart, 1:30 p.m.

BPO Does, covered-dish supper at Elks club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26

Cottonwood Garden Club, meeting home of Mrs. Ralph

W. S. C. S. meeting in home of Mrs. Jean Stone, 1209 Bullock for bazaar workday and executive meeting, 2 p.m. Friday, April 27

ergency order it issued because of strike in the east Chicago re- nie Moses. At 50 she could finery of Cities Service Oil Co., hit with her rifle six glass! hat is affecting production in Lea, Eddy and Chaves counties. The which are owned. Cost to the gov- order prohibits Cities Service from lege graduates has led many reducing its takes from marginal ness firms now to send scot proration unit wells.

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Leader Or Jumble

This Week's Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two crucial series are schedul-

ed in Southwest Conference base-

ball Friday and Saturday. In one

of them leading Texas Christian

meets Baylor. In the other South

ern Methodist, tied with Baylor for

second, clashes with fourth place

From these battles a clear-cut

Texas Christian can virtually

sew up the championship by beat-

ing Baylor twice or can maintain

eadership by splitting the series.

A double loss by the Horned Frogs

would, however, throw the cham-

It was Baylor that halted the

surge of Southern Methodist last

week. The Golden Bears strapped

the Methodists 5-1 and it gave TCU

Tex : Christian beat Rice 5-0

in the only game the Frogs could

get in during the week. SMU and

Baylor also were to have played two games but the second was

Rice and Texas, both out of the

Texas A&M barely stayed in

mild contention by splitting with

Texas last week. The Aggies won

the first game 5-4 but lost the

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NEW COLLEGE PLANNED

FARMINGTON (AP)-The Farmngton School Board has voted to open a junior college, operating at night and using present school buildings and school personnel The college possibly may open

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Hobbs Plays Better Than .500 Ball To Take SW League Lead

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Hasselman, Conovan 1 and Hut-

Wins Hot

Springs Open

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-Billy

Maxwell, who was a boy wonder

ment-his biggest triumph so far.

Maxwell, 26, has been a "prom-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Pampa Five Southwestern League San Angelo teams Monday night will open their home seasons four of them with the hopes that their home fields will provide the means of Plainview climbing out of the last division. Ballinger Only Hobbs of the five teams

hat have been on the road thus zler; Leach, McKay 9 and Jones. ar in the young season has been W-McKay. L-Conovan. able to play better than .500 ball. The Sports tripped El Paso 5-1
Sunday to take over fifth placea first division berth in the 10team league.
In the other games yesterday,

Ballinger nipped Plainview 7-6, Midland got Clovis 11-2, Roswell beat Carlsbad 7-5 and San Angelo edged past Pampa 5-4. Monday night's schedule, home

openers for five teams, has Plainew at Midland, El Paso at Roswell, Carlsbad at Clovis, Ballinger Pampa and San Angelo at pro yesterday in winning the \$15,- get in baseball. Hobbs' victory yesterday knock-

ed El Paso out of a share of the league lead. The Sports put to-gether two run innings in the sixth and seventh to ice it behind the six-hit pitching of Andy Schreiber yesterday when he birdied the final hole for a 72-hole total of and Gene Callaway.

falling, San Angelo took over the an dGeorge Bayer, Cincinnati. lead on the strength of its narrow victory over Pampa. The Colts opened with an 8-under-par 64 to rallied for two runs in the bottom take the lead. He held or shared of the eighth, the deciding run it all the way, following up with coming on a single by winning scores of 69, 70 and 69 over the par 36-36-72 layout.

Frosty Kennedy drove in six Yesterday he started only a runs on two homers and a single stroke ahead of Bo Wininger, Okfor Plainview, but the Ponies slip- lahoma City, the defending cham ped from the top of the heap when pion, and Bayer, who also remain Ballinger rallied for two runs after ed remarkably steady with three two were out in the bottom of the straight 68s and a 69. Maxwell needed a birdie to win

Roswell broke a 5-5 deadlock in on the 510-yard 18th after Bayer the ninth to take Carlsbad in the rubber match of their three-game series. Manager Tom Jordan had hole and he was all smiles when the third. He putted to within about a fo

Catcher Ike Jackson blasted a bases-loaded homer in the third for of the hole and tapped it in to take Midland to spark the Tribe's easy the \$2,400 check. victory over Clovis.

Vossler missed a one-foot pu 001 002 200-5 9 1 on No. 17 that would have giv 010 000 000-1 6 1 him a tie for the top. His 66 stil Schreiber, Callawapy 6 and Pay-ne; Reynolds, McNeal 7 and Arm-Wininger, troubled by a crick Wininger, troubled by a crick

his neck, shot a 70 and finished fourth at 274. Cary Middlecoff, Dal 005 000 002-7 12 3 las, Tex., finished in a tie for fifth 004 001 000-5 11 3 with home town pro Pete Fleining at 277.

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet. GF

New York	5	1	.833	_
Chicago	4	1	,800	1,
Kansas City	3	2	.600	11
Boston	3	3	.500	2
Washington	3	4	.429	21
Cleveland	2	4	.333	3
Detroit	2	4	.333	3
Baltimore	2	5	.286	31/
Sunday'	s R	esul	ts	

Patty Berg Takes The Dallas Women's Open For First Win

DALLAS A—Patty Berg, the "I've been second so many times sturdy veteran from St. Andrews, this year I can't remember them tory of the year and was leading first money here. the money winners as the wom-

ville, N. C., yesterday to win first | round. Fay Crocker of Monteyideo, money of \$1,350 in the \$7,500 Dal- Uruguay, and Miss Ziske tied for las Women's Open. They had tied over the 72-hole route with 281. On the first extra hole Miss Berg sent a 10-foot putt down while Miss Rawls and Mrs. Hagge missed theirs.

The next tournament is the Peach Blosom Open at Spartanburg and Miss Berg will step to the tee as leading money - winner of the year with slightly more than \$6,000. She replaced Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., in the moneywinning race.

each won \$855. Winding up in a son pace established by Pueblo tie for fourth with Mickey Wright and Lincoln. of San Diego, Calif., was Miss Pueblo and Lincoln have finish-Suggs. Each had 295.

Berg shot a 70 over the 6,218-yard games in four starts. Glen Lakes course and so did Mrs.

money - winner last year when she gether in the fourth inning for won six tournaments.

Ill., had her first tournament vic- all," said Miss Berg after taking

She won the Dallas tournament en's golf tour moved on to Spartanbug, S. C., today. with some great putting. She called it "absolutely terrific." Miss Berg won a playoff over Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg and Valley, Calif., finished sixth with Marlene Bauer Hagge of Ashe- 296, shooting a 71 on the final

> **Top Western** League Play

seventh with 297.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Class A Western League today hands to Amarillo and Des Moines the chore of attempting Miss Rawls and Mrs. Hagge to slow the pell mell nearly sea-

ed four-game opening series with-Miss Rawls had the days' best out a loss and share the top spot core — a two-under-par 69 — to | in the league. Amarillo and Des orge into the first-place tie. Miss | Moines last night lost their first

Lincoln took its fourth straight Miss Berg, 38 and in tournament Sioux City crushed Des Moines golf 23 years, won her first tourna- 9-1. Pueblo took Albuquerque 8-6 ment since September when she tied Joyce Ziske of Watford, Wis., than an amateur, for the championship of the Glock Open at stop Albuque que. The Dodgers Whittier, Calif. She was leading put six of them, all singles, to-

HOLDING FOOT OFF BAG'S WRONG SAYS UNAP



TRYING REAL HARD for out, Don Hoak, Cubs' third baseman, holds Del Crandall's foot off bag but umpire ruled Crandall was safe in game at Milwaukee. (International)

three-hitter. He gave the New

The Giants climbed on Curt

Miller in the ninth.

called by rain in the seventh

an eight-run sixth-inning.

Roberts Headed For Seventh Straight In Select Circle day, yet he won it. Yesterday a

Robin Roberts to win 20 games Philadelphia, he needed a tight el

as an amateur, played like an old as close to a sure thing as you fort to beat Johnny Antonelli's 000 Hot Springs Open Golf Tourna-The Philadelphia Phillies ace York Giants five hits but Antonelli has a head start toward a seventh threw one had pitch-a three-run arate races in California. straight year in the select circle. homer by Ted Kazanski-and the ising youngster" for several years But he insists he never set a goal, Phils won 3-1. on the pro circuit. He "arrived"

just doing his best for the club. He doesn't put too much stock Simons, making his first start, a lost one-hitter. Maxwell, from Odessa, Tex., His first two starts this season

opened with an 8-under-par 64 to illustrate. He barely staggered through against Brooklyn opening Detroit 6-2. Cleveland 4-5 Baltimore 7-1, Washington 3-4

Chicago 3, Kansas City 0 New York 13, Boston 6 Tuesday's Schedule Detroit at Kansas City Boston at Baltimore Washington at New York

Only games scheduled

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	Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1/2
ot	Brooklyn	3	2	.600	1/2
е	Chicago	3	2	.600	1/2
	New York	3	3	.500	1
tt	St. Louis	3	3	.500	1
n	Pittsburgh	3	4	.333	2
11	Cincinnati	1	4	.200	21/2
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Chicago 5-1, Cincinnati 4-1 (2nd me called end of 7th, darkness St. Louis 10-5, Milwaukee 4-13 Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1 (called

end of 6th, rain) Tuesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Philadelphia New York at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at St. Louis

	Southwestern		League			
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-	El Paso	3	2	.600	1	
6	Plainview	3	2	.600	1	
22 . 20	Ballinger	3	2	.600	1	
-	Hobbs	3	2	.600	1	
6	Carisbad	2	2	.500	134	
-	Midland	2	3	.400	2	
	Roswell	2	3	.400	2	
. 01	Clovis	1	3	.250	21/	
-	Pampa	1	4	.200	3	
_	Sunda	y's R	esul	ts		

Hobbs 5, El Paso 1 Ballinger 7, Plainview 6 San Angelo 4, Pampa 4 Roswell 7, Carlsbad 5 Midland 11, Clovis 2

Monday Night's Schedule Plainview at Midland El Paso at Roswell Carlsbad at Clovis San Angelo at Hobbs Ballinger at Pampa

Texas	Le	ague		
Team	W	L	Pct.	G
Dallas	6	3	.667	-
Houston	6	3	.667	-
Shreveport	4	4	.500	1
San Antonio	4	4	.500	1
Fort Worth	4	4	.500	1
Tulsa	4	5	.444	2
Oklahoma City	4	6	.400	2
Austin	3	6	.333	3
Sunday	's R	esul	ts	
Fort Worth 9	, Ok	laho	ma Ci	ty

San Antonio 11, Houston 5 Austin 10, Shreveport 9 Dallas 6, Tulsa 3

Monday Night's Schedule Fort Worth at Oklahoma City San Antonio at Houston Shreveport at Austin

Team	W	L	Pct.	GE
Corpus Christi	8	2	.800	2.50
Port Arthur	7	3	.700	1
Wichita Falls	6	3	.667	11/
Abilene	4	4	.500	3
Waco	5	6	.455	31/2
Lubbock	4	6	.400	4
Beaumont	3	8	.272	51/
Victoria	3	8	.272	51/2

Wichita Falls 7, Lubbock 0 Waco 6, Abilene 3 Port Arthur 8, Victoria 1 Corpus Christi 11, Beaumont 7 Monday night's Schedule Wichita Falls at Lubbock Waco at Abilene Port Arthur at Victoria Beaumont at Corpus Christi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS violent deaths yesterday in sep-

Milwaukee remained in the Na- up to a 13-6 Yankee victory. tional League lead by slugging St. Louis 13-5 in the second game aft- Kansas City with three hits 3-0 in lapped the field, won the 100-lap er St. Louis took the first 10-4 on a quick turnabout by the White Vallejo race on a 5/8-mile graded Sox, who were slugged 15-1 by the clay track in 47 minutes, 39.75 Homers by Ernie Banks, Monte A's Saturday.

Two homers by Detroit's Al Ka- Ind., was second and Marshall Irvin and Solly Drake gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 decision over line helped account for a first- Teague, Daytona Beach, Fla., Cincinnati. Their second game game victory over Cleveland 64, third. All drove 1956 Chevrolets. was called by darknese, a 1-1 tie but Bob Lemon went the route for At Pebble Beach, Carroll Shelby the first time since last May 30 to of Dallas won the Del Monte Tro The New York Yankees cooled give the Tribe an even break with phy event for modified cars off the Boston Red Sox, taking a 5-2 verdict in the nightcap, over 1500 CC, eH averaged 71.74 Carlsbad three in a row at Yankee Stadium Rookie Fred Besana topped Wash- M. P. H. for 100 miles ove twist- Portales to tighten their grip on the Amer- ington in Baltimore's 7-3 opening ing, narrow roads. Phil Hill of Hobbs ican League lead. Five Red Sox victory, but Camilo Pascual Santa Monica, Calif., was second Artesia errors and homers by Don Larsen, earned a split for Washington with and Jack McAfee was third. All Roswell Yogi Berra and Joe Collins added a 4-1 four-hitter in the second. drove Ferraris.

Racers Killed In California

his 1956 Ford went out of control in a qualifying trial at the in low-hitters either. With him a and batted out a 9-7 edge in the West Coast Speedway at Vallejo "winning game" in which he second game. Willie Mays hit a and rolled over several times. Prowith El Paso and Plainview both an dGeorge Bayer Cincinnati ner was thrown partially out of Don Newcombe got on the beam but his shoulder strap snapped. with a three-hitter as Brooklyn downed Pittsburgh 4-1 in a game

Two Top Auto

Walt Faulkner of Long Beach, Calif., was crushed to death when the car because his waist belt held

"Who Knows What We'll Find!"

Richardson Defeats Seixas To Win River Oaks Tourney

HOUSTON (2)—Hamilton Richardson, young Rhodes scholar who scored three Easter holiday vicenth game with a double fault tories over the nation's top ama- Three errors followed quickly to teur, returned to London today for give Richardson a 4-3 lead. In th the British hard courts tennis 10th game, Richardson jumped to

River Oaks tournament which had had hit the top of the net and was a starting field that included nine out of play. of the nation's top 11 amateurs. as I ever have," Richardson said. Seixas' third. Richardson lost in

by plane last night for his return year to Tony Trabert. Easter holidays on the U. S. tour- the semifinals before bowing to nament trail. A late itinerary Savitt in the finals at Dallas last change permitted the popular week. He earlier had defeated

ute entry here, It will be a mixture of studies this week, however, in that the British championships start morrow. Richardson said he will retun to the United States after the Wimbledon tournament this Centers Around summer to marry pretty Ann Kennington of New Orleans, who witnessed his River Oaks triumph.

Richardson began his third straight victory over Seixas by taking the first set with a 21-9 edge in placements. During Richardson's sweep of the second set, this weekend. Seixas added only six more placements, with none in the first two games and three in a 16-point third

Seixas won the third set by breaking service in the first, fifth and ninth games, while Richardson broke only in the second. The favored Seixas opened the

his powerful Ferrari crashed into week's schedule: a tree at 75 miles per hour on a Ernie McAfee, 37, of Beverly sharp hairpin turn in the first fatal accident in seven years of road racing in the National Sports Car Albuquerque at Roswell. Races at Pebble Beach.

Billy Pierce of Chicago shut out Troy Ruttman of Fresno, who seconds. Les Snow, Bloomington.

a love-30 lead but Seixas fought The 22-year-old Richardson yes- off match point with a drop shot terday defeated top - seeded Vic placement. Seixas slammed the Seixas, 7-5, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4, for the next serve beyond the baseline, championship of the 22nd annual saying later he thought the ball

It was Richardson's second ap-"I'm playing now about as well pearance in the River Oaks finals, 1954 to Dick Savitt. Seixas lost in The Baton Rouge, La., star left 1953 to Gardner Mulloy and last

Oxford after spending the Richardson eliminated Seixas in Richardson to become a last-min- Seixas in four sets in the Montego Bay, Jamaica, tournament finals.

> Crucial 4-A Play Hobbs, Carlsbad

CARLSBAD (A) - Action in the 4A Baseball Conference is pin pointed in Hobbs and Carlsbad

The loop-leading Cavemen play at Hobbs Friday and meet runnerup Portales in a twin bill at Carlsbad Saturday. A Carlsbad sweep will give the cavement the confer ence title and the first berth in the state tournament at Las Cruces May 11-12.

Hobbs and Artesia also had two games slated, both teams still with erection of a 250-foot statue and Hills, Calif., died instantly when a chance for district honors. The

> Friday-Carlsbad at Hobbs, Chavez (D-NM) told the Senate Clovis at Artesia (2), Highland of funds for the project are being Saturday-Portales at Carlshad

Last Week's Results Roswell 6, Hobbs 0

Carlsbad 11, Artesia 5 Artesia 6, Roswell 0 Hobbs 4-1, Clovis 3-8 The Standings

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If we ever reduce the accidents on the highways and the fatalities no one group is going to accomplish that.

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are good drivers; they do not take chances; and they are not reckless drivers. If they were not good drivers we would have more accidents than we do have. But we still have those who refuse to employ the safety

knowledge they have and possess. We still have those who go out and take chances and thereby not only endanger their kiddy of Artesia were in Santa own lives but endanger the lives of others.

Kiddy of Artesia were in Santa Fe several days this week. Mrs. We can talk safety; we can preach safety; we can con- Funk was a delegate to the demo-

duct campaigns over a period of time but we can't stop all of cratic central committee meeting. the factors that now contribute to fatal or serious accidents on the highways. Recently in a city in Texas the officers threw up road blocks and checked motor vehicle licenses; driver's license; cipal school district will go to the

and they also checked individuals. It was amazing the number | poils May 7 and either approve | the criminally insane and held unof individuals they found intoxicated or in no condition to or reject \$271,000 proposed on til an examination rules the perdrive the motor vehicle they were operating. If these officers follow this practice up occasionally the the school system here.

chances are it will reduce the drunk drivers. That could help Maybe the example they have set should be followed by others. Perhaps those who go out now and drive while in- F. Lawery honored him with

toxicated would think twice if they thought they were going hirthday party. to run into a road block. Maybe our officers should try it.

But the fact remains that we will halt the many accidents or at least reduce them to a minimum when we, the drivers of motor vehicles on the highways, refuse to take chances; when we use the safety knowledge we have; when we employ the safety measures at our command and when ish domination of the protector we discontinue taking chances thereby endangering our lives. those riding with us and others on the highway.

Halting of highway accidents is a job that only the driv-tween Yemen tribesmen and the ers of the motor vehicles on the highway can halt. And we Aden sustans has gone on for dec could reduce these accidents tremendously if we would only ades.

SANTA FE & Seaborn T. Collins, immediate past national com- ball fortunes may be on the rise mander of the American Legion, next fall despite the loss of 13 lethas accepted the co-chairmanship termen Much of their success may a single state powerful enough to of the Dona Ana County "Simms depend on Harold McElhaney, Jr., rival his own. for Governor Club." The an a 197-pound junior fullback from Simms-for-Governor Clubs.

DUKE BANKS ON MCELHANEY DURHAM, N.C. (4)-Duke's foot-

BY MEL HEIMER



Vicky Autier Duchess.

It is the custom of this department once each

year to launch an all-out assault on models-the beautiful, empty, cold, calculating models who swarm through this Gomorrah with their hat boxes and collect \$50 an hour for posing in front of a Rolls Royce next to a male model to whom they wouldn't speak after hours. The other after. noon, however, Miss Dorian Leigh dropped by and whacked an umbrella across my fingers as: I sat down at the typewriter to play "You," she said hotly, "have met the wrong.

kind of models. You say, for instance, that they're cold, that they bring no warmth to their' relationships with men.

"Well, sir, some of my best friends in the business-and extremely successful-are happily married, have children who adore them . . are working only so they can help out in the marriage until their

husbands can do all the supporting themselves." Perhaps Miss Leigh has a point-and perhaps she is prejudiced. Slim, skin tight over her classic cheekbones, dressed impeccably, she is reportedly the world's most photographed model and has been for a long, long time.

We argued for some time, both generalizing like mad. "They're stupid," I said. "They're not," she said. "Utterly self-centered." I said. "Who isn't?" she said. Etcetera, etcetera. We got absolutely nowhere and parted on icily polite terms. I still don't like models. It's probably Freudian.

SPEAKING OF MODELS, I am fascinated these days by the

names that Nancy Berg, a reformed model (she must have shivered and given up when she heard me say the only good model is a dead model), has given her dogs. Miss Berg, the TV star of the 1 a. m. Count Sheep show here-

viewers are privileged to watch Miss B. climb into bed and go to sleep-has two beasts. Their names: Phaedeaux and Reauvour. Close analysis will break those down to Fido and Rover. If she acquires any more, she is readying some other choice tags: Wrecques, Lucquee, Tauhszer, Wragges and so on. Coy, perhaps, but reason-Miss Arlene Francis-a real woman; no model, she-hopped a

plane for Holland the other day to do a film spread on that country for her Home TViewers. Then on to Monaco, for some mysterious . . The husband of Eileen Herlie, who co-stars in The Matchmaker, gave her a Rolls Royce recently-and she drives it everywhere around town herself, with a chauffeur twiddling his thumbs next to her. . . . If you come to town and want an example of the Duchess of Windsor's taste—go to the Roxy movie house to see French singer Vicky Autier. They are close friends, and the pride of Baltimore has helped her career considerably from time to time.

ACROSS THE DESK: An album of Sidney Bechet jazz classics put out by Blue Note. Old Sidney, the soprano saxophonist, has been four years in Europe now. Come home, Dad, all is forgiven . . . Three New York publishers are mulling over a book by D. K. Wood. man, editor of the Mansfield, O., News-Journal, dealing partly with an Ohio mother who forced her son to become a world-famous novelist. The absorbing part is that Woodman was a close friend of

novelist Louis Bromfield, who just died the other sad day. Noel Coward was in town a couple of days back, reciting The Carnival of the Animals by Ogden Nash at Carnegie Hall. Noel seems to be getting a bit arch and precious as he ages. Come back,

son; where is the old pro of yesteryear?

I was depressed the other day by a visiting Englishman who said in dismay, "I say, old man, is Central Park the only park in New York? Not much to see, is it?" . . . I remember Victor Riesel, the acid-blinded labor columnist here and an old poker-playing acquaintance of mine, as a card player who could be bluffed. I suspect, however, that that's the only way in which be could be bluffed.

Remember

When...

50 Years Ago

The Artesia Advocate has chang-Published daily each afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning at 316 West ed hand, Gayle Talbot, the retiring editor lays down the quilt in l favor of C. E. Biles, of Sharon,

> J. S. Highsmith, who arrived in Artesia about four weeks ago from Hale Center, Tex., is establishing a nursery one-haif mile east of

Frank Brown 's quite ill at the home of his brother-in-law, Gayle

20 Years Ago

George R. Spencer, present county superintendent of schools, authorized the Advocate to an nounce his candidacy for reelec tion to the office of county superintendeni of schools.

Mrs. Jesse Funk of Cottonwood and Mrs. J. A. Keed and Mrs. Lois Fe several days this week. Mrs.

10 Years Ago

Taxpayers of the Artesia Munibond issue for the expansion of son is no longer insane.

Gene Edward Lowrey was com plimented Wednesday on his fifth birthday when his mother, Mrs. V

(Continued from Page One) ates, which Yemen claims.

Sporadic border fighting be

stepped up their campaign to get the British out, spurred by British plans to weld the numerous Aden protectorates into one federation. Ahmed fears that would produce

Ahmed also is disturbed by re nouncement was made by James Burgettstown, Pa. He is versatile ports Britain has granted an oil Barber, state director of the going through the line or catch concession on the Red Sea island of Kamaran, which Aden also

In its anti-British maneuvers Yemen has tightened old bonds with Saudi Arabia, whose King Saud himself has a border feud with the British-backed rulers in Oman and the Buraimi oasis, on the southeast of the peninsula.

The Yemenite-Saudi combination scored a diplomatic victory by bringing Egyptian Premie Gamal Abdel Nasser into their alliance, and Nasser in turn further strengthened his position as strong man of the Arab world

Adlai-

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the cold war struggle without 'demagoguery and partisanship' and called on Russian leaders to prove by concrete acts their peacerull intentions and desires for bet ter relations with the free world.

Stevensor took issue with Eisenhower in a television appearance It may be true, he said, that danger of a shooting war has diminished, bu twe could lose the conest with the Sovie's without the heds "firing a shot.

He said Secretary of State Dulles has "misin'ormed" the

merican people several times on world conditions. Both Kefauver and Stevenson

framed replies to similar ques tions on their Washington visits. Kefauver, flying in from a campaign visit in Oregon, said he saw no particular good" in holding further H-bomb tests. Stevenson on Saturday had proposed a halt to U. S. II-bomb tests to demonstrate this country's desire for

On the Republican side, Secretary of Agriculture Benson said in a television interview that Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill last week has "enhanced" the prestige of the party. "The American people generally admire" the President for the act, Benson

ONE TENNIS LOSS IN THREE SEASONS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) - It's easy to see why Eric Moore is the No. 1 tennis player on the Yale varsity team. In three years with the Eli he has lost only one singles match. He is 21 and lives at Scardale, N.Y. His yonger brother Peter also is on the varsity

Candidates-

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to fine our tourists"; revision of the truck weight law; opening of Parole Board hearings to the press and revision of the state tax

Pickett, with a slight weight and height advantage, jabbed at the relative responsibility law, which he said he would change the age requirements in the act from 17 years of age to 21 for children to be responsible for their parent's upkeep. He would exempt omes from the provisions of the lein law, providing the homes are willed to the children, and advoated making it illegal for any liquor establishment to barter or sell on credit, or to cash checks.

Defending title holder John simms kept out of the infighting with a discussion of the proposed state car motor pool. He said his estimates show that the car pool, lue to go into effect May 1, will save an over-all total of nearly \$350,000 a year on operation, mainenance and purchasing of state

Simms said that his adminis tration had saved "approximately \$66,000 over the previous year in out-of-state travel by state em-

Pickett said he wanted the gov ernor's power to pardon removed in the case of sex and narcotic violations and added that he wanted persons convicted of sex crimes committed to an institution for

Reds-

(Continued from Page One) in that manner. Never shake your

fist at a Russian. "Hitler tried to attack us with

clenched fist and now he is it is grave. "Is it not time that we became ore intelligent and not shake our

fists at each other? We have come here not to create hostility. We have come on a friendly visit at Sir Anthony Eden's invitation and we are most grateful to him for hat invitation." At another point Khruschev at-

tacked the Western Allies' restricions on the shipment of strategic naterials to the Soviet Union. "Do you think we are behind ou?" he asked.

"We do not ask you to sell us guns or warships. We will sell ou some of our cruisers. They are out of date. We all know that

He also said Andrei Tupolevouilder of the Soviet TU104 jet irliner-is now building a pass enger plane which carries 170 pas engers and has four engines. He did not elaborate. In London, Tupolev had said the plane would carry 150.

d fist. Khrushchev recalled that the United States, Britain, France and Japan sent troops to Russia the 1917 revolution which put the Bolsheviks in power. 'The Russian people made an

In his remarks about the clench

effort and cleared them all out," e said, emphasizing each word

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Congress tacked those provi buquerque, an official of the Elecsions on to Eisenhower's own trical Workers' Union, to replace proposal for a soil bank program, W. S. Roberts, executive director which farmers would be paid for of the Federation of Labor, upon taking out of production land now the New Mexico Employment Sein being used for producing crops in curity Commission. Roberts' term surplus. In the House, meantime, Repub. Feb. 1, 1961.

licans sought to include authorization for the soil bank program in a bill to appropriated \$1,200,-000,000 for its operation this year. The House Appropriations Committee, contending no further authority is needed, approved the money bill last week and based it on a 1935 conservation law. Secretary of Agriculture

day must be included. In its present form, he said, the Motion Picture Operators Union.

that has been handed to us." The money bill goes before the House Rules Committee tomorrow for clearance.

Dulles-

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"But the time has, I believe, come to consider wheather its or- a third member of the commission ganization does not need to be further developed, if it is adequately to serve the needs of this and coming generations.

"If that be the common desire of the NATO member nations, the

NATO to be taken up at the NATO aide merely said that the goverministerial council opening May nor had had a chance for two and Birkhead, executive director of the 4 at Paris. He will attend.

Two Men-

(Continued from Page One) fines assessed.

Billy Lee Hamilton charged with disturbing the peace and Bobby Hamilton charged with drunkenness and disturbance both pleaded innocent before Police set for April 26 and each released on \$25 bonds.

Artesia Banker-

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The office of Simms announced has said would increase surpluses. appointment of Cliff Clark of Alhad expired. Clark's term ends Bank.

> The third remaining member of the ESC is Fred Barron, the agen-dollars was involved. cy's director.

financial secretary-treasurer of the co. son, in a TV appearance yester- Plumbers and Steam Fitters Union and also secretary-treasurer of the money bill "is a sort of gold brick Price's term had expired. Hall is appointed for two years.

> Also named to the Labor and Industrial Commission for a two-year term is Robert O. Anderson, Roswell Republican, head of Malco Refineries and state chairman for one with a dependent wife. of Eisenhower forces in 1952. An-Albuquerque, whose term expired. According to law the labor and

grams advocated by various vetthe management members name who in theory is the public representative. This person at pres- Wars, said the VFW supports ent is G. L. Guthrie of State Col-

Simms also made appointments United States will join eagerly in exploring the possibilities which out of town today. Asked whether erans' pension program into the Dulles said he expected the question of further developing NATO to be taken up at the NATO a half days over the weekend to American Veterans Committee, devote the time to the appoint- s a i d the recommendations are

> Education recently gave its bless-benefits and pensions. ing to the candidacy of Ingram Pickett, an opponent of Simms for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Price came as no great suprise, tary service . . .

Sale Of Stock In Roswell Bank Is Announced

ROSWELL (A)-At noon today an announcement was made that last Thursday a transaction was completed whereby the Trans-America Corporation of San Francisco bought the controlling interest in stock of the Roswell State

> It is understood that an amount n excess of one-quarter million

The joint announcement was made here today by Roy Ward, James A. Price of Roswell, president of the Roswell State State Federation of Labor presi- Bank: C. T. Chandler, vice-president, was replaced on the Labor dent of Trans-America Corp.; and and Industrial Commission by M. E. Zetterholm, chairman of the Thomas W. Hall of Albuquerque, board of the Bank of New Mexi-

Proposed Change-

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ments. Maximum combined pay ments would be \$70 a month for a single veteran or \$105 a month The proposals are bound to stir derson replaces Leslie M. Rowe of up controversy because they conflict sharply with the benefit pro-

> erans' organizations. Timothy J. Murphy, commander of the Veterans of Foreign many of the recommendations, b-

"A number of them, particularly

On the other hand, Kenneth M a "magnificent contribution in bringing sanity and realism to the Labor's Committee for Political nation's programs of veterans' In its report, the commission

said today's veterans' programs

should place emphasis "on those programs which take care of the The replacement of Roberts and needs arising directly out of mili-Judge John Ellicott in police court therefore. The action had appear no service - connected disability this morning. Their cases were ed indicated ever since announce after readjustment should be conment of COPE's endorsement of sidered in the same category as citizens who are not veterans.'

Tells Red Aims



CALLING at White House, Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. ambassador to Russia, tells President Eisenhower the meaning of the anti-Stalin program. (International)

SIMMS CLUBS ORGANIZED

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-Jim Bar. ber, campaign aide for Gov. John F. Simms, says two new Simmsfor-Governor clubs have been organized in the state in the past several days. Barber said one had been formed in Socorro County under the chairmanship of Jim Moon, livestock feeder, and the other in Union County, where the president is John Alford, Clayton hotel owner.



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Stalin May Fade 4 22-Tte In Moscow But Not In Georgia

Editor's Note-AP correspond ent Roy Essoyan is a member of the first group of Western reporters permitted to visit Soviet Georgia since pro-Stalin demonstrations there last month. Following is his account of a trip to Gori, Stalin's birthplace.

By ROY ESSOYAN GORI, Soviet Georgia (A) - Jo SH 6-3:42 for pompt and effi- in Moscow and other parts of the cient service. Roselawn Radio & Soviet Union, but the home folks are planning to dedicate a new village where he was born.

A top local official told four Gori yesterday the museum will be opened Dec. 21, the anniversay of Stalin's birth. He said the had approved the action of the

ing the museum. The official also asserted that evenings or if no answer call the same history courses glorifyschools in this area are teaching ing Stalin as they did when he was alive. Moscow schools have suspended the study of World War and equipment. Contact A. F. II and the postwar era until new Kimmell P. O. Box 49, Carlsbad, textbooks can be published play-

ing down Stalin's role. Leading Communists here said local officials have no plans to rewrite Stalin's part in Soviet history or to erase his influence.

Pro - Stalin demonstrations were reported in Georgia several weeks Please pass this ad on to an ago when the Kremlin campaign ambitious teacher or principal. against the "cult of the individu-We have an unusual summer posi- al" got rolling. The protests were tion for an ambitious man with a said to have centered at Tiflis, the

Residents of Gori obviously are unhappy about the drive to crack sirable but not necessary. His down on tht local boy who be-

\$1,500 depending on the length of He still is referred to as "the his vacation. Possibility of per- great Stalin" here and one Georgian, made bold by the chance to tion. Write in confidence, giving talk in private, shook his fist and Another said: "We don't talk

the new official policy pushing to Gori. collective leadership is being applied somewhat differently than elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

The anniversary of Stalin's death was observed by residents of Gori last month just as it has been in the past, they said. The only difference, they added, was that the wreath-laying ceremonies and speeches praising Stalin lrew larger crowds than usual.

Albuquerque Teams Take Three Titles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It was a fine weekend for Alouquerque high school track

High school teams from the Duke City took the titles in the three meets in which they competed over the weekend, but the three meets in which they competed over the weekend, but the RADIO AND TELEVISION-Dial seph Stalin's luster may be fading big news - as usual - was the mighty Highland Hornets.

The Hornets, gunning for an unprecedented fifth straight high 11/3-tfc museum to him in this mountain school state title, took their 38th straight victory Friday in running off with the Clovis Relays. Hugh Western reporters who reached Hackett's squad came up with a whopping 12234 points.

Albuquerque High and Valley High came through with the other Earl Roberts, 402 South First. central government in Moscow two Duke City victories. Valley piled up 1311/2 points in taking the 4/12-30tc5/13 Georgian Republic earmarking Central Rio Grande Valley Con-800,000 rubles (\$200,000 at the of- ference meet, while Albuquerque ficial exchange rate) toward build- managed 1211/2 in copping the Northern Rio Grande meet.

The Hornets, termed by many observers as the finest team the school has had in its long string of championships, established four

new meet records at Clovis and ran off with 12 first places.
One of the better performances, however, was turned in by the Hobbs mile relay team. The Hobbs squad set two meet records over the weekend. On Friday, the Eagles' mile relay foursome set a Clovis Relays mark 3:34.3, and on Saturday set a new Hobbs Relays Saturday set a new Hobbs Relays record at 3:37.9. With Highland not competing

in the Hobbs meet, Carlsbad came through to take the title in the 12team field with 53 5-6 points, Hobbs was next with 44 2-3, and Eunice third with 24. Six records

Eunice third with 24. Six records were broken and one tied.

In the Clovis meet, Fort Sumner was second with 54½ points, Tucumcari third at 34½. Six records were broken in that meet.

Told that friends of Stalin lived at the Stalin collective farm 15th miles from Gori, the newsmen left. for the region in a rented car. Write about it much, but inside we're But when the Georgian driver learned their destination, he re-Communist party officials said fused to proceed and turned back

Official permission was finally obtained to viist the farm, but' when reporters got there it was obvious thta word of their visit, had preceded them. They were

told that no friends or relatives

of Stalin were around.

ARCHDUKE WEDS COUNTESS



PLENTY OF BLUE BLOOD flows in veins of Countess Helen Zu Torring-Jetterbach, 19, and Archduke Ferdinand of Hapsburg, 37, whose marriage at Seefeld, Germany, drew nobility from all over Europe.

LEWIS TOT MEETS LENSMEN



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and, of course, each sees it in a slightly different way. thetically on such an occurrence. It is a real challenge to the wits. It is stated as follows:

Four tourists, who reported that they had seen a strange monster stranded on the shore of a remote lake, respectively estimated its length at 39 ft., 40 ft., 43 ft., and 44 ft.

A newspaper reporter, who was sent off, post haste, to examine the creature, found that two of these estimates each showed an error of the same number of feet. while the other two each showed an error of 1 2/3 that number

What, actually, was the monster's length? Anol jest lisd-sao bas sao



DLACE a crisp, new dollar bill across the top of a soda bottle. Balance another bottle on top of this so that the mouths of the bottles meet. Now challenge someone to remove the dollar without touching the bottles or knocking them down.

After several persons in the



audience have tried and failed, show them how it's done: With your left hand, grasp one end of the bill firmly (see illustration above); at the same time, use the index finger of the right hand to strike the bill shanly about mid way between the fingers of the left hand and the bettle.

With practice, the trick should work for you every time.

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EMMA C.M. KEAH

WHAT can you draw to com-

plete the picture above?

Starting at dot 1, draw a con-

tinuous line from dot to dot con-

secutively and end at dot 25.

Where two numbers are beside

one dot, such as 1 and 25, use

be dot for both numbers.

25

Arithmetrick

WICE ten are, of course twenty, but it is also five Then again, three times two are but three.

That surely is freak arithmetic, isn't it? Well, here is more of it: Three and four are five, nine and ten are eight while one and ten are

Maybe you'll never believe nine can actually be four, but that is a fact. Stranger still a dozen is still six and a baker's clozen is eight. Now figure it out.

Answer: The numbers are expressed as words. Thus 30 is a ground a pressed as words. Thus letters; 18 is eight letters, and 18 is eight letters.

Who's Guilty?

T requires only 60 seconds to read this crime-riddle. See if you can solve it within another 60 seconds.

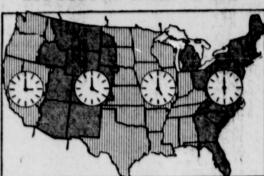
A wealthy man left a \$1,000 bill on his desk when he left his office early one afternoon. In his absence, only two persons had access to the room. He questioned both before calling police. His maid told him: "I saw the

ill, and for safety's sake, folded it and placed it under the red book. After that, I walked the dog, cleaned the den, and took the letters to the post office as you requested.'

His chauffeur told him: "Sir, I was in your room to check your date list. I saw nothing else on your desk at the time. I took in a drive-in movie until I was to pick you up for your appoint-

What evidence was there that someone was lying? Answer: Suspicion points to the challeur who said he attended a dive-in theater, Drive-ins are seldom open betore dusk.

It's About That Time



LEW subjects are as confusing and controversial as time. Daylight Saving Time, for instance, means advancing the clock one hour during the summer and turning it back during the winter. Yet, when time for that change comes, there are always those who either forget to make it or make the change in reverse.

How much do you know on the subject of time in general? Let's see-1. The map above shows the

four time zones of the U.S. Can you name them? 2. Daylight saving time was first adopted in the U.S. in what year: 1900 1918 1928 1942? 3. Man's first timepiece is thought probably to have been a

tree (see inset at right). What timekeeping device probably evolved from this? 4. An Italian astronomer and physicist is said to have invented the pendulum in the 16th century. He was: Verazzano, Galileo, Da Vinci, Newton?

5. Daylight Saving Time is now used in many parts of the world. What famous American advanced the idea in a letter to a Paris newspaper in 1780, pointing out the thriftiness of using "sun-

shine instead of candles"? 6. Thomas A. Edison invented a clock for his laboratory that never ran. Why? 7. For more than 400 years the use of a tightly

wound spring was the only watchmaking advance. In 1916, timekeeping was revolutionized by what? 8. In use in China more than 3,000 years ago was what clock that told time day or night?

Asswers: I. From I. to r. Pacific, Mountain, Central, Eastern. 2 1918, 8 Sun disl. 4 Gaillee. 5. Benjamin Franklin, 6. To remind workers that time was measured in results, not minutes. 7. Invention of the electric clock. PENCIL TEST FOR JR. ARTISTS

ANY youngster can be an artist by following these simple directions. Subject of this "can-

vas" is one of our fine feathered friends-how quick-

Begin at dot 4-D. Draw to 4-C, to 3-C, 1-E, 6-C,

Start again at 3-C, 3-B, 4-A, 5-A, 7-B, 8-D, 8-H,

Start again at 1-U, 2-U, 4-T, 7-8, 7-T, 11-U, 14-T,

5-M, 6-N, 9-K, 16-H, 15-L, 11-Q, 7-Q, 6-P. Start again at 15-K, 18-I, 18-K, 15-N, 18-N, 15-N,

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

ly can you identify it?

7-D, 7-G, 1-O, 1-S, 2-U.

FIND SEVEN HIDDEN ANIMALS

tend you're eeing things as doing in the drawing at right. Study the picture closely and let your imagination help. There are sheep, a squirrel two dogs, two turtles and a seal hidden amid the foliage and background. Can you

After you've located them all. color the drawing and then see if you can find them again.

Riddle weighs 145 pounds standing on one leg, what does he weigh standing on two



word game is

To solve, copy

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short horizontal

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When the cor

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key words are

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zontal rows will

contain short

words. It isn't

in all the missing

vertical row.

Helping Yourself

BRIEF REPORTS on select new B books of interest to home for solvers to re-craftsmen, hobbyists and collector store certain key tors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird words which ap-

How to Fish From Top to Bot pear across the tom, by Sid Gordon (Stackpole, tops of the dia-384 pages: \$5). Ways of "read- grams at right ing" water for clarity, subsurface and below from vegetation, and organic life, and clues contained in how to coordinate this informa- the words themtions with angling technique to selves. Each diainsure a catch you can brag gram has one about. An appendix lists the aukey word. thor's choice of fishing spots in all of the letters now in sight in the empty squares the U. S. and Canada. Finches, by Ian Harman (All- directly below them. Then, using a system of trial

Pets Book, 138 pages: \$4.00). A and error, fill in the remaining major compendium of identification data, breeding and care data, cages, etc., of the hard-bills classified as finches-buntings, cardinals, grosbeaks, weavers, whydahs, etc. Color plates and black and white illustrations. The same publisher has a companion guide on soft-bill house birds.

Cash for Your Coins, by Fred Reinfeld (Sterling, 128 pages: 50c). How to get \$3 for your pennies, \$12.50 for your nickels, \$100 for your quarters and \$500 for your half dollars-if you have the right ones in fine condition. With a list of big dealers.

Pair the Fish

diagram at right

may give the im-

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true. How quick-

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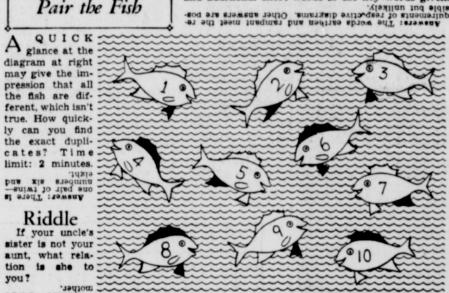
limit: 2 minutes.

Riddle

sister is not your

sunt what rela-

tion is she to



letters to find the key words but it is interesting

To carry this test a step further, see if you can

find additional short words in the key words given.

to see how many words a key word may contain.

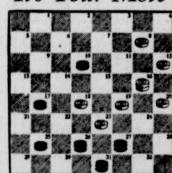
Tester With Teeth in It
AN ORDINARY comb having large, widely spaced A
teeth, can be the media of an amusing game. A

Make the comb stand upright, by resting the ends between pairs of books. Then take a dime, and try rolling it so that the coin runs between the teeth. practice, some can succeed in doing it re-

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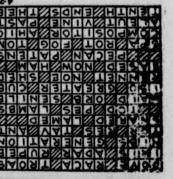
WOMAN, producing a photo, said to her brother, "That man's mother was my mother's mother-in-law." What relation was she to the subject of the picture. Answer in a minute. Answer: She was his daughter.

It's Your Move



By Millard Hopper WHITE can afford to lose a few men in order to make his strategy work. Can you plot his course so that he can win the contest in three moves? White moves first, travelling upboard.

Solution: White 18-15, Black 4-11, White



Answer: Across—L-I, 3-3, 8-21, 5-16, 7-28, 8-21, 5-24, 8-6, 14-0, 15-24, 15-75, 14-0, 15-24, 15-75, 14-0, 15-24, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 15-75, 11-8, 12-80, 1 two sons a quarter. What was UST FOLLOW THE DOTS

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took place?

many days?

CROSSWORD With Wisdom From the Bible

By Eugene Sheffer HORIZONTAL

10. Multiply the number of

Commandments, Planets, and

11. How many notes in an oc-

12. Jules Verne's hero traveled

"Around the World," in how

Musketeers, and add 2.

- HORIZONTAL

 Bird sent out from the ark by
 Noah to see if the water had
 receded (Gen. 8:8)

 Term of reproach and contempt (Mat. 5:22)

 Place on the second missionary journey taken by Paul
 and Silas (Acts 16:8)

 Part of the eye.

 Hebrew month.
- 15—Part of the eye.
 15—Hebrew month.
 16—British Indian money.
 17—Pen points.
 18—Production.
 20—High hill.
 21—Thing, in law.
 22—Hebrew letter.
 23—Insect
- 23—Insect. 24—Trapped. 26—Crippled. -Bushy clump
- 29—Footlike organ.
 30—Six of these were to be included in the burnt offering of sacrifice (Ezek. 46:4) Female servant
- 36—Sphere. 37—Infirm. 38—Equal: comb. form.
 39—Which light did God make to
 rule the day? (Gen. 1:16)
- 41—Hint. 42—Lining membrane of a calf's
- Now Testament spelling of Noeh (Luke 3:36)

 Jesus did what with his blood for the remission of sins?

 (Mat 26:28) Soothed.

 When is the accepted time and the day of salvation? (2 Cor.
- Son of Noah (Gen. 6:10) 49-Nut. 51-Eucharistic plates. 54—Watering place. 57—Decay.

Heavy mist. Male cat.

59—Male cat.
60—Typesetter.
63—One of the drivers of the cart that carried the wrk from Kirjath-jearim on its way back to Jerusalem (1 Chr. 12:7)
64—Eskimo Indian.
65—Liane.
66—Gone by.
67—Biblical tithe.
68—Completes.
69—Pronoun used in Quaker

18-T, 5-W, 17-X, 10-Y, 8-X, 1-Z.

- Pronoun used in Quaker VERTICAL

- —Dents.
 —Constellation.
 —Oscillations.
 —S-shaped curve.
 —Stormed violently.
 —Citrus beverages.
 —Vessel for carrying liquids.
 —A governor under this king kept the city of Damascus with a garrison (2 Cor. 11:32)
 —Journeyer.
 —Groove.
- Groove.

 Groove.

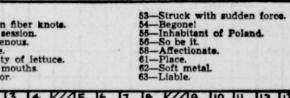
 Defect of eye: comb. form.

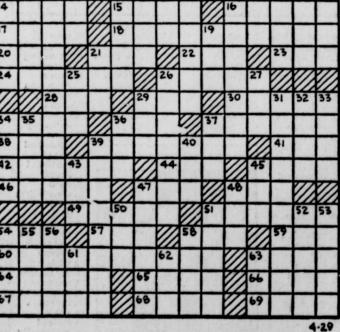
 Eternity.

 Dispatched.

 Male sheep.
- -- Male sheep.
 -- A color.
 -- A slender bar.
 -- Beyrouth is its capital.
 -- Short for Daniel.
 -- Prefix: before.
 -- A border city on the north boundary of the inheritance of the children of Ephraim (Josh. 16:6)
- 16:6)
 32—A color.
 33—Germ.
 34—Mud.
 35—Aboard ship.
 36—Worthless bit.
 37—Bishopric.
 39—One of the cities taken by the Philistines in an invasion (2)

40—Haul. 43—Cotton fiber knots. 45—Held session. 47—Indigenous. 48—Crone. 50—Variety of lettuce. 51—Skin mouths. 52—Clamor.







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NG Observes Army Reserve Week Here

Along with the Organized serve, the National Guard in tesia, Battery C, 697th AAA B talion, proudly takes part week in observance of Military serve Week, as proclaimed Mayor Bill Yeager.

This is your National Guard The growth of the Nati Guard in Artesia is based prim ily on the support of the peop of Artesia. In the Veteran's Bul ing on the night of November 1947, twenty of Artesia's soldicitizens stood braced at attent as General Charles G. Sage, Adjutant General of New Mer accorded them Federal Recogn tion as a unit of the New Me National Guard.

One of the men who stood be fore Gen. Sage that night, as private, recently took of the Artesia unit-1st L. Don W Bartlett. In November of 1947 6 city furnished a cell in the jail's a storage place for the rifles an machine guns of the Guardsmer a room in the City Hall became temporary orderly room and spec was furnished in the city garage for Guard equipment.

From this modest beginning those 20 men of Btry. C, 16976 AAA Bn (AW) (M), have grown to 109 enlisted and 4 officers, full equipped with the latest-type are and equipment.

There are now six officers and three warrant officers who are members of Lt. Col. William (Thompson's staff, living in Arie-sia, making a total of 132 men and officers here. Col. Thompson is the commanding officer of the 697th Battalion.

When first organized the local units had no full-time employ There are now 5 men working for the Guard here, as well as regular army people connects with the local Guard units. A me ical detachment has been added the 697th AAA Bn, stationed her in Artesia, and commanded by local physician, 1st L& Henry Wall.

The voluntary six-months trais ing program is one important phase of the new look in training for the Guardsman. He may v unteer for this program or her elect to attend a service school, better himself militarily and a crease or obtain a new civil skill.

The success of the National Guard in the nation, in the state of New Mexico and in Artesia lin with the individual citizen—some directly, some in support, but always with the local citizen-it the home or on the street. For the National Guard is an organization of volunteers, a home town er's contribution to the large buff

of national defense. Mayor W. H. Yeager claimed the period from April 2 to 28 as Military Reserve Week Artesia. The Guardsman of thi city takes this opportunity to als honor the peoples of Artesia for their grand support and cooper tion, which is the mainstay of National Guard.

No Traffic Cop **Tongue Lashings** In Rio De Janeiro

By JULIUS GOLDEN RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil # 4

Break the law by speeding through Rio's streets or by passing a re-light and no cop will run you down with a ticket and a tongue last ing. In fact, it'll be several day before you know whether you been caught. And then you'll find out by reading your name in the In Rio, the police just don

have enough motorcycles or ca to use for traffic purposes. If a policeman observes y

breaking a traffic law, he mere writes down your license number The newspapers print your name with a long list of recent violators You're supposed to drop in an pay your fine-ranging from 20 cruzeiros (about 27 cents) to 15 cruzeiros (about \$2). But thi takes many hours so few people show up.

No one tears his hair out worry ing about your fine and no one is sent around to collect. just wait until the end of the year. Then it's settling up time. The whole month of January is devoed to the sale of new license plates. Citizens first pay fines and then get their plates Theoretically, it's pay for year's offenses or don't drive. But there's a gimmick. Drivers

-like drivers the world overwait until the last moment to be their plates. Officials attempt to avoid a last-minute rush by pron-ising that fines need not be paid before getting the piates if the plates are bought before Jan. 15. Of course, this does not cancel the fine but nevertheless most per ple don't pay. And the rush to buy plates goes on just the same Officials estimate millions of

cruzeiros are lost yearly under this system. But it isn't going to be changed since everyone — except the city treasureri-s happy

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