

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper - Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Increasing high cloudiness today, partly cloudy Thursday. Windy afternoons. Cooler late Thursday. Low tonight 45.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1956 FULL-LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 347

## Need For Troops Permed Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials discounted today the likelihood of President Eisenhower's asking Congress for authorization of U. S. armed forces in the Middle East unless the Arab conflict grows much more critical.

## Tensions Ease As Mid-East Talks Begin

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold talked with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt for 75 minutes today in his first major move to restore peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

As the U. N. Secretary General began his talks with the Strong Man of the Arab nations, a Jerusalem dispatch reported an easing of tensions in the Palestine area.

The dispatch reported only two minor attacks last night by roving Arab suicide squads which had struck in a series of raids and sabotage missions on the three previous nights.

Hammarskjold talked with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi last night after his arrival in the Egyptian capital.

The U. N. Secretary General was accompanied by Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canadian Chief of the U. N. truce commission. They plan to fly later this week or early next to Tel Aviv and the capitals of Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon for more conferences.

Burns' plea last week for a cease-fire along the flaming Israeli borders had failed to halt the outbreaks.

Israel charged that Arab suicide squads trained in sabotage by Egyptian army officers, had struck deep within southern Israel for four straight nights.

The Israelis said the roving commandos, called Fedayeen, had killed 6 and wounded 24 Israelis. Israel's patrols pressing a mop-up of the roving bands reported they had killed 13 and captured 6 Fedayeen.

Egypt in turn charged that an Israeli plane had flown over the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip and an Israeli army patrol had raided deep inside Gaza.

The latest chair of violence began last Wednesday, when four Israeli soldiers were killed in a patrol clash on the Gaza Strip border. The next day a 14-hour artillery and mortar duel across the Gaza frontier killed 64 Arabs and

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## Readers Of Both Parties Wage About Farm Bill Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic and Republican House leaders urged their party reins today in a politically touchy decision on new farm legislation.

Either side was making out-victory claims.

On the basis of past voting, Republican leaders appeared to face uphill fight in efforts to mold a big farm bill more closely to Eisenhower administration.

Their task was to win back some members who strayed on a pillar test last year and vote with the Democrats enough votes to offset their numerical majority.

called up for decision, after a limited to two hours, was Senate House compromise bill which would scrap for this year a flexible farm price supports program long advocated by President Eisenhower. It would restore rigid supports at levels higher than now in effect.

In addition, the bill would boost

## Ike Signs Upper River Bill Today

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed a bill authorizing construction of a 760 million dollar system of power dams and irrigation projects in the upper Colorado River area.

The President put his signature to the measure in a tiny temporary office above the pro shop at the Augusta National Golf Club. He is here for a week of golf mixed with work.

In signing the bill into law Eisenhower achieved a goal he has been plugging for a long time.

As newsmen crowded around Eisenhower's desk in his small office to watch him sign the bill, he remarked with a smile: "You are coming in to see one I am glad to sign anyway."

The President added that the upper Colorado River project "represents what I so believe in, in treating a whole river valley as a unit."

He said the bill "recognizes that water is getting to be our most valuable resource."

Noting then that a cold rain was falling at the moment, Eisenhower—seeing little prospect for golf—remarked a bit ruefully that he could "do with not quite so much water today."

The President used several pens to sign the bill. They probably will be distributed to congressional sponsors of the measure.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, announced the signing plans yesterday. He said the upper Colorado project "is one of those things the President recommended and worked for."

The huge project includes provision for units in Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming and northern Arizona.

In a statement issued in connection with the signing, secretary of the Interior McKay said "future generations will owe a debt of gratitude to the President and the Congress for their conservation foresight in enacting this legislation."

Congressional approval of the project came after years of controversy. Southern California interests opposed it on grounds the project would deprive their area of needed water.

Conservation groups also fought the plan until the lawmakers eliminated provisions for the Echo Park Dam in northwest Colorado. This proposed dam would have flooded part of the Dinosaur National Monument.

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## Chicago Refinery Strike Effects Production Here

A strike in a refinery in East Chicago has affected New Mexico Oil production in Eddy, Lea and Chaves counties.

This is the second time in recent months the state's oil production has been affected by events in other states, Acting State Geologist A. L. Porter said.

This time the Cities Service Oil Co.'s East Chicago refinery went on strike April 3. The company purchases crude oil from wells in Eddy, Chaves and—mainly—Lea counties.

Porter estimated Cities Service buys about 6,500 barrels a day. This is less than the amount bought by Stanolind Oil Purchasing Co., which was forced to curtail its purchases because of a fire in its Indiana refinery last year.

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OFFICERS investigate a break-in and attempted safe burglary at the General Equipment Co. here last night. Deputy Jesse Sosa goes over the safe for fingerprints. (Advocate Photo)

## Three Break-Ins Reported In The City Last Night

A would-be safecracker, a penny-taking robber and one bonafide thief, who got five guns and a 17-jewel pocketwatch went on a rampage here last night. Three business places were entered and a fourth was tried.

Activity centered in a five-block area on North First street for three of the nights. Sometime after 2 a. m., Cox Motor company at 303 South First also was broken into and ransacked.

A cutting torch was clumsily and unsuccessfully applied to a General Equipment company heavy waist-high safe at 912 North First. Burglars entered there by breaking glass in a north side door.

T. A. Hart, of the company, discovered the break-in this morning. The safe had been moved from the firm's office to the equipment company's shop where the firm's own tools were used in the attempt.

Bernard Cleve, of the General Equipment Company, said that this was the third break-in at his firm within the past two months. He laid the current series of such incidents to insufficient patrolmen on the police force and said that he is considering taking the matter up with the City Council.

The wholesale gun haul and the pocketwatch were carried away in a suitcase from Linell Trading Post, 513 North First. Entry was gained by breaking a southside window. Rose Brizino reported the theft to police at 8:30 this morning.

The A & D Grocery at 608 North First was the scene of an attempted break-in. Two roof air-conditioners were turned over in an effort to enter through the roof windows was foiled by welded bars on each window.

Donald Kennedy, of the store, said two-by-four lumber was used in an effort to pry loose the bars which are welded to the building's beams. Kennedy said there had been three unsuccessful attempts to break-in to the grocery

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## Staggs Threatens Suit Against Ingram Pickett

An Artesia man, Jack Staggs, today threatened to bring suit against Ingram Pickett, a Democratic candidate for governor, for allegedly using his name with out permission in a television broadcast at Roswell last Wednesday.

Staggs today issued the following statement: "On Monday morning, April 2, I was called on the telephone by a man connected with a newspaper in Artesia and asked if I was willing to make a statement over television at Roswell in support of Ingram Pickett for Democratic nomination for Governor. I told the party who called me that I definitely would not make such a statement."

In reply to Staggs statement, F. M. Shaver, of The Advocate, said today, "Obviously Staggs' reference to the newspaperman was to me."

Shaver said that he did call Staggs regarding the reading of the Pickett announcement and was told by Staggs that he felt

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## Eisenhower Moves Ahead Of Stevenson In Illinois; Kefauver Is Far Behind

### Six Texans Killed In Mexico Crash

JALAPA, Mexico (AP)—Six Texans were killed when their small aircraft crashed into the slopes of an extinct volcano about 25 miles northwest of here last night.

Lubbock, Tex., police identified five of them as: Ray Watson, Levelland sport store owner; Paul Lawrence, pharmacy owner from Big Spring; Morris Davis, co-owner of a Lubbock prescription lab; Charles C. Coffee, well-to-do Lubbock farmer, and Quinn Henry of Lubbock, a professional pilot.

The sixth man was not definitely identified, but Weldon George, part owner of an aircraft dealership at the Lubbock airport said Arthur Chase of Lubbock told him he was to be the co-pilot on the plane with Henry.

The six men were part of a two plane fishing party of 11 men. All were described as middle-aged businessmen.

The second plane did not crash. Five men were known to be aboard it.

H. V. Tull, president of an Amarillo machinery company, was first believed on the plane that crashed when some of his papers were found at the crash scene, but he did not make the trip.

Carl Maxey of Lubbock, owner of the crashed plane, was also identified earlier as one of the victims, when his papers were found, but he was found safe in Lubbock.

Tull reported that he had given (Continued on Page Four)

### Seven Die In Two Alaska Plane Crashes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Two airplanes which crashed 200 miles apart Monday in rugged central Alaska coastal highlands carried seven men to their death and seriously injured an eighth.

The smashed remains of the twin-engine aircraft were found about the same time late yesterday by search planes which had fanned out when neither reported in on schedule.

A bush pilot first found a Cordova Airlines plane broken to bits at the 3,000 foot level in mountain country 75 miles southwest of here on the Kenai Peninsula. A rescue crew reported "no survivors."

The airline plane met its fate while a dog-leagued 100 mile flight from Anchorage to Seward. Its six occupants included an unidentified military passenger, Ray.

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### Clinic For Kids Opens On Thurs.

Parents of pre-first children are reminded that the Immunization Clinic for children who will enter Artesia district schools next fall opens at 8 a. m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial building.

Artesia Parents-Teachers Assn., is cooperating with local doctors and dentists in the clinic which will be open until 4 p. m.

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### Stevenson's Position Is Bettered Over Kefauver

CHICAGO (AP)—President Eisenhower moved out ahead of Adlai E. Stevenson today in identical preference primary.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, making a write-in bid, was left far behind in what amounted to an election-year popularity contest.

The President scored spectacular gains in reports from downstate precincts while Stevenson had a big margin in Cook County—Chicago—the stronghold of his Democratic party.

Eisenhower, who took almost 55 per cent of the Illinois vote in his 1952 presidential election, passed Stevenson in the count of ballots in mid-morning.

Returns from 8,797 of the state's 9,511 precincts in Eisenhower's race against the nominal opposition of Sen. William F. Knowland and Lar Daly on the Republican side gave Eisenhower 679,891. Knowland 30,620 and Daly 8,763.

Reports from 3,826 of the 4,511 downstate precincts gave Eisenhower 423,880.

The Democratic vote in 8,570 of 9,511 precincts was: Stevenson 671,237; 7,757 of 9,511 precincts: (Continued on Page Four)

### Roswell Firm Low Bidder On School Boiler

W. B. Lum, plumbing and heating contractor of Roswell, was low bidder for installation of a new boiler at Central School, according to Arthur Wood, business manager of Artesia schools.

Lum's bid was \$5,250 including electrical wiring. Wood said the Roswell contractor's offer complied "in every way with the specifications." An error in the specifications of the word "input" for the correct word "output" was discussed by the Board of Education Monday night as possibly making a difference in the price of the bid.

Wood said today that he had checked with Lum and that his bid will be accepted.

Five Roswell firms, one Artesia (Continued on Page Four)

### Fire Damages Car At Noon Today

Fire at 12:05 noon today destroyed a 1936 model sedan parked at the rear of 1416 Pine Street. The burned vehicle belonged to a Mr. Farris at the same address.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined but Fire Chief Albert Richards said it was "likely from a cigarette."

Upholstery and wiring was said completely destroyed.

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## Artesia High Students Enter Science Fair

Exhibits ranging from butterfly and shell collections to ultra-sonic generator and electronic mass measurements will be presented by nine Artesia High School science students at the Fourth Annual High School Science Fair to be held Saturday, April 14, on the campus of New Mexico Institute of Mining Technology at Socorro.

The local students will exhibit science projects along with 350 other high school science students of New Mexico. They leave Friday accompanied by two faculty members.

Jim Edmondson, a senior, is participating in the Science Fair for his fourth year. He is taking an electron mass measurements exhibit.

Royce Fletcher, a junior is entering an ultrasonic generator. Donna Phillips, junior, will exhibit a chemical soil growing project in the field of hydroponics.

Danny Thompson, Sophomore, will show a mineral collection. D. Wayne Hodges, junior, is entering an electro thermostat. John Lusk, junior is entering a shell collection, and Lucy Lusk, a junior, a butterfly collection.

Bill Holland, senior, will show a wind tunnel and Sherril Shearman, senior and president of the Science club here, is entering a mineral collection with identification.

H. F. Davis is taking a display of curved stitching, done by students of his geometry classes. Mrs. Davis and B. K. Graham, high school physical sciences teacher and sponsor of the Science club, will also accompany the group.

All exhibits will be classed as either senior biological sciences or senior high physical sciences. All exhibits will be rated by Classes A, B or C.

The party plans to return Sunday, stopping on the way for a day of nature study and fishing.

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## Simms Warns Against Strife Within The Democratic Party

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gov. John Simms warned his fellow Democrats against strife within the party last night, while the wife of one of his opponents for the party nomination for governor told an inside story of her husband.

Simms and his two opponents for the Democratic nod, Corporation Commissioner Ingram Pickett and Robert Stephens, Santa Fe, spoke at Las Cruces.

Mrs. Pickett appeared in a televised talk at Roswell.

Simms, Pickett and Stephens spoke to a gathering of 200. Each was allowed two minutes.

The governor told the group he believed the party could win this November "as long as we avoid the pitfall of division and warring among ourselves."

filled room," Simms said.

Pickett told the group he "decided to run for governor because I believe the Democratic party is a party of the people and not a party of special interests or a few special friends." He was discussing taxes when his time ran out.

Stephens said he was "interested in increased activity of the Economic Development Commission which up to now has brought no new business to the state." He said if he were elected he would "map a more effective program to stop highway carnage."

In pituring her husband, Mrs. Pickett said, "His ability to work for and his interest in the so-called 'little man' is no longer an unknown quantity."

She said her husband had been called a rebel and a radical and asked, "What is wrong about rebelling about what he thinks to be unfair practices, bad legislation, bad planning or principles with which he can't agree are good for the people of our state? What's wrong with having revolutionary ideas to rectify such problems?"

# Flannigan Speaks At Central School P-TA Meeting Monday

Phil Flannigan was guest speaker at a meeting of Central School Parent-Teachers Association Monday night at the school.

The Rev. Fred G. Klerkoper led the group in prayer and Francis McCarty led the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Richard Swartz, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Burr Stout who was in charge of musical numbers for the evening.

The sixth grade girls sang several numbers and students in the fifth grade danced singing games which they had learned in their music class.

George White introduced Phil Flannigan, a representative of the Scott-Foresman Textbook Company who spoke on the "Teaching of Reading," with special emphasis on phonics. Flannigan told the large group of parents and

teachers about the inclusion of phonics along with other basic skills, found in the Scott-Foresman Reading program. The Scott-Foresman Reading program is being used in all schools in the Artesia system.

Dr. W. E. Toney, president, presided at the business meeting in which the Central P-TA voted to participate in the P-TA Council plan for a scholarship to be given to an Artesia student interested in teaching.

Mrs. Thad Cox urged all parents and teachers to vote in the School Bond election April 17.

**CARD OF THANKS**—We would like to express our appreciation to those that were with us in our time of need.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rutherford and Family  
4/11—11p

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 11

Group 4 of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church, meeting in the home of Mrs. Bennie Juarez, 501 E. Chisum, 7:30 p.m.

BFO Does, Elks club, business meeting, 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist church in Carlsbad; vacation church school institute, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. nursery provided; four departmental instructors.

Thursday, April 12

The Women's Society of Christian Service, meeting in Fellowship hall, 2 p.m. preceded by a prayer retreat in parsonage, 1:30 p.m.

Groups of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church, meetings as follows:

Group 1 in the home of Mrs. S. P. Einmons, 1016 W. Grand, 2:30 p.m.

Group 2 in the home of Mrs. Bill Crissman, 1202 Centre, 9:30 a.m.

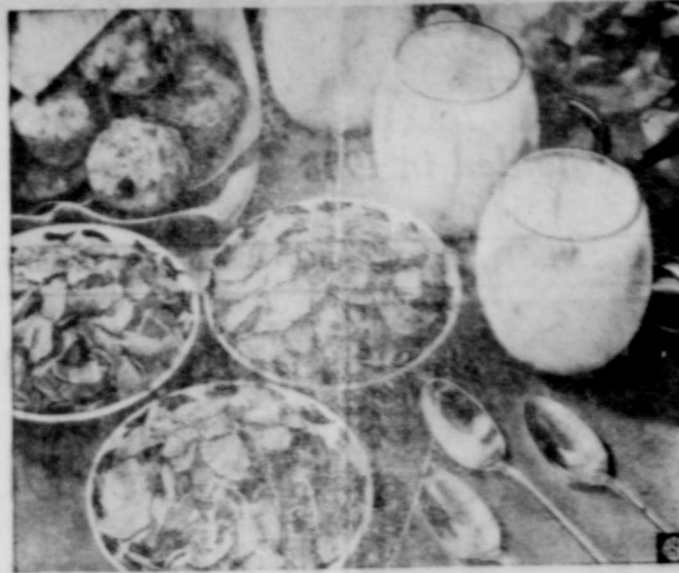
Group 3 in the home of Mrs. E. T. Gore, 404 S. Second, 2:30 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, meeting at Veterans Memorial building, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting in the home of Mrs. C. D. Hopkins, 1205 Hermosa drive, 7:30 p.m.

Mary Gilbert Circle of the First Presbyterian Church, meeting in the home of Mrs. Rufus Stinnett with Miss Alice Erickson as co-hostess, 7:30 p.m.

# Corn Flakes And Milk Star With Bran Muffins In Breakfast Buffet



Surprise your family with a springtime breakfast buffet. This is an easy way to perk up appetites and add variety to the morning meal. Serve ready-to-eat corn flakes in gay pottery bowls. Use mugs for milk instead of glasses. Raisin Bran Muffins are easy to make and add a pleasing contrast of flavor and texture. Add fruit and butter to this menu and you have completed the requirements of a basic breakfast pattern. Doctors and dietitians recommend a basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter as an adequate breakfast which provides one-fourth of the daily food requirements.

"You never outgrow your need for cereal and milk." This is the theme of the Third Annual Spring Cereal and Milk Festival sponsored by the breakfast cereal and dairy industries to promote the food value of cereal and milk. It is easy to see why "You never outgrow your need for cereal and milk" when one realizes the valuable nutritional contribution of a serving of cereal and milk.

Cereal and milk provide nine important nutritive elements common to both: top-quality protein, fat, carbohydrate, calcium, phosphorus, iron, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin. In five of the nine nutrients common to both, the breakfast cereal alone provides more than 50 per cent of the total amounts contributed by both cereal and milk and almost 50 per cent of the protein.

A serving of cereal and milk costs about 5 cents. Few foods can better the nutritional contribution of the cereal and milk serving at such low cost.

**Raisin Bran Muffins**  
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1 egg, beaten  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons melted fat  
1/4 cup sugar 1 1/2 cups raisin bran flakes

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Combine egg, milk, and slightly cooled fat. Add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to dampen flour. Fold in raisin bran flakes, being careful not to overmix. Fill well-greased muffin pans, 2 1/2 inches in diameter, 2/3 full. Bake in hot oven (400 F.) 15 to 18 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins.

# Junior Story League Elects President

Miss Leslie Francis was elected president of the Artesia Junior Story League at a meeting held Tuesday night in the home of Sylvia Haile, the president.

Other officers elected to serve with Miss Francis were Mary Yates, first vice-president; Billie Sue Parry, second vice-president; Barbara Thompson, secretary; Phyllis Gilchrist, treasurer; and Claire McGinty, historian. These officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Leslie Francis told the story, "A Japanese Fairy Tale," and Barbara Garner told a "Japanese Folk Tale."

Refreshments of punch, ice cream, and cookies were served. Favors were Japanese umbrellas with a Japanese girl's name written on the place cards.

Members present were Charlotte Bunch, Cathy Coffin, Maria Donnell, Leslie Francis, Gwendolyn Gable, Barbara Garner, Phyllis Gilchrist, Nancy Lamb, Nonny Lamb, Claire McGinty, Martha Mascheck, Barbara Thompson, Billie Sue Parry, Mary Yates, and Sylvia Haile.

Members of the Senior story league present were Mrs. J. T. Haile, Mrs. M. A. Corbin Jr., Mrs. R. N. Russell and Mrs. Paul Coffin. Lynn Ann and Mary Lynn Corbin were guests.

5:25 Ingram Pickett  
5:30 Weather Story  
5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze  
6:00 Ray Reed Show - Western Music  
6:25 Ingram Pickett

# Mayhill, Hope News

Millard Lewis was accidentally shot through the calf of his leg while shooting last Friday. Mrs. Lewis reported the wound wasn't bad and that Mr. Lewis was doing all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McGuire of Alamogordo visited with Mr. McGuire's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGuire, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves on their ranches near Dunken Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryant of Ft. Bliss attended church services and visited with friends in Hope Sunday. Mr. Bryant is stationed in the Army at Ft. Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and family were hosts to a dinner Sunday. Those attending the dinner were Mrs. Lincoln and daughters, Ruth Ann and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel, Barry, Karen and Elnabeth, and the Bush family. In the afternoon Mrs. Glenn Harrison and baby daughter, Glenda of Carlsbad joined the group.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis and children, of Artesia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Madron Sunday. Sunday night the Davis family attended Church of Christ services.

Raymond Ripley of Lake Arthur visited in Hope with the Bill Madrons Sunday.

Cloudcroft FFA boys attended a Judging Contest in Las Cruces over the week-end. Dub Cox, of the chapter took second in Livestock Judging. First place winner was a Hobbs boy.

Miss Dorane Teague spent the Easter holidays with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague and Betty Zane in Hope. She also visited with other friends and relatives while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea of Hope were El Paso visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham and Rita, of Mayhill attended funeral services for Mr. Bingham's cousin in Seminole, Tex., last week.

Mrs. Bob Grimes (Tillie Cleve) of Borger, Tex., visited with her son, Charles, and family on their farm near Elk, and her son, Bud and family, in Artesia over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb and boys, Jerry and Terry, of Roswell visited with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Webb and family on the Runyan farm over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves and Mrs. Lincoln were Roswell visitors on Tuesday. Mr. Reeves and Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. Austin Reeves, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Reeves for the night. She then spent a few days visiting with others of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and boys of Dunken were dinner guests with Mrs. Harwell's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel, Barry, Karen and Elnabeth.

Dinner guests at the Lincoln Cox home Sunday were: Mrs. Cox's nephew, Marvin McGuire, Mrs. McGuire and Reeves, of Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harrison and baby, Glenda of Carlsbad; the Cox's daughter, Mrs. Faye Arnold of Deming, Mr. Cox's aunt.

Ed Watts of Dunken was taken to Roswell suffering from a heart-attack Wednesday. His daughter, Mrs. Raymond Davenport, reported he was doing better, but will have to remain in the hospital for at least six weeks.

Mrs. Maye Arnold of Deming, New Mexico spent the past week-end with her nephew, Lincoln Cox, and family on their ranch near Mayhill. While here she visited

# Sorority Luncheon Committee Meets To Discuss Convention

The Delta Kappa Gamma committee in charge of luncheon for the state convention to be held in Artesia the last of April met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. I. Magatagan.

Plans were made for the luncheon, beginning at 12:30 p.m. to be held at the Junior High School cafeteria, April 28.

The program for the luncheon will be musical numbers under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Myra, state music chairman, and skits based on the lives of pioneer women teachers, under the direction of Mrs. Lida B. White, state chairman on pioneer women.

The luncheon will honor outgoing chapter presidents, with Miss Nancy Hayer, president of the local chapter, presiding.

The committee worked on decorations to be used at the luncheon. A theme on "Spring Hats" is to be tied in with selective recruitment of teachers, from the pioneer teacher to the teacher of the present time.

Those present were Mrs. H. I. Magatagan, chairman, Miss Helen Gorman, Mrs. A. R. Haralson, Miss Jewel Ford, and Miss Nancy Haynes. Mrs. Max Stephens, also a member of the committee, was unable to be present.

# Sea Salt Said Healthful For Use On Food

**BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter**  
DALLAS (AP)—Someday you may sprinkle your food with ocean salt to give yourself some vital spices of life and health.

These "spices" would be traces of minerals like iron, calcium, fluoride and iodine to ward off anemia, rickets, tooth decay and goiter.

Ocean salt is rich in these and more than 30 other minerals, besides the sodium chloride of pure table salt.

These potentialities in sea salt were described today to the American Chemical Society in a report by Mrs. Arnold E. Schafer, Olaf Mickelsen, R. B. Ing, and the late H. R. Sandstead of the National Institute of Health and national Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, U. S. Public Health Service, Bethesda, Md.

About 70 per cent of sea salt is sodium chloride or ordinary salt; the rest is traces of all the other minerals. Many people over the world eat only ocean salt.

Goiter, caused by lack of iodine, is virtually unknown among them. Rickets from lack of calcium is not common, even though many of these people don't eat enough calcium in their foods.

Many also avoid anemia from lack of iron because of iron in sea salt, the scientists said.

People in some areas of India have far less tooth decay than children in Boston, yet their drinking water contains about the same amount of fluorine, credited with building teeth resistant to decay. The Indians may get their fluoride protection through sea salt, the report said.

The scientists cited a Rutgers University study which found that pigs receiving sea salt gained more weight and appeared superior to pigs receiving sea salt gained more.

A successful process of preparing sea salt as a white, free-flouring material containing all the sea minerals was reported by J. A. McMillan, Jr., Trace Elements Corp., Kingsville, Tex., and Vernice C. Cook, Dixie Chemical Company, Houston, Tex.

with her sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox, in Hope.

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# County Farm Bureau Meets At Hagerman

A county meeting of the Farm Bureau was held April 9 in the Library Room of the Hagerman High School, preceded by a covered dish supper at 7:30 p.m.

Virgil Grantham, president, introduced guests, State Representative Morgan Nelson, State Representative Ellis Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Oliver, Bill Osborne, Ed Burkhardt and Ed Kinney.

Al Woodburn, county agent, spoke on the "cottonseed pool" system which has proven very successful, the purpose of which is to provide additional income to cotton producers. He touched briefly on the development of the 1517 variety of cotton, and how to maintain the high quality. In dealing with the spotted alfalfa aphid, Woodburn pointed out that no effective control had been found; however, there are available applications that may be used that are helpful. The aphid originated in Pakistan and is now found over the eleven western states.

Hollis Oliver spoke on the organization of the Farmers Soils Laboratories now in operation for the provision of more efficient plant growth. This organization has a five-man Board of Directors, and is organized strictly on a non-profit basis. The Farmers Soils Laboratories deals with soil analysis, water analysis and tissue testing, also with experimental work with phosphate and nitrogen.

Gene Simpson extended greetings from the State Headquarters of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company in Las Cruces, and discussed the insurance program, relating that there are now 19,000 policies in effect, the company having been organized in the year 1948. Carl Caruthers is the Dexter representative and Dave Kuykendall the Roswell representative, both of whom were introduced by

The Order of Rainbow for Girls met Monday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall in Hagerman for a regular meeting, with Betty Troublemeyer, worthy advisor, presiding.

It was voted to have a "Kidnap Breakfast" April 21 at 7:30, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

It was reported that Grand Assembly will be held in Roswell this year, June 21-22-23.

One visitor, Dot Lankford, of Roswell, was present.

Other officers serving were Sabra Kelley, associate worthy advisor; Doris Ferguson, hope protem; Peggy Cumpston, charity protem; Phyllis Jumper, faith; Judy Taylor, love; Kathleen West, Religion, protem; Loretta Creek, nature; Jen-Simpson.

A letter from Thelma Inman, Chairman of the Women's Committee, was read by Watson, inviting the Farm Bureau women of the county to attend a meeting April 20 at the Chamber of Commerce in Roswell at 9:30 a.m.

Watson brought up the question of insurance on braces, and Ed Burkhardt made a few comments.

W. E. Utterback, membership chairman, reported that the quota for this county is 645, and that there were now 605 members. He made a plea for help in securing the additional members, and there were volunteers to assist in this effort.

# Hagerman News

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Harshey at 2:30 p.m. for a regular meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, Jr., president, conducted the business session.

The Auxiliary spring meeting was announced, to be held April 21 at Hobbs. Elected to attend were delegates, Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, Jr., Mrs. John Shockley, Mrs. Garner Mason, Mrs. Jim Langenecker, Mrs. J. W. Langenecker and Mrs. Dub Andrus; alternates, Mrs. John Weir, Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. Richard Harshey, Mrs. Bob Utterback, Mrs. Ruth Strixner and Mrs. Roy Choat, with Mrs. Jeannette Michelet, delegate-at-large.

The nominating committee for officers for the ensuing year were appointed as follows: Mrs. Robert West, chairman, Mrs. Jim Langenecker and Mrs. Richard Harshey.

It was voted to send a donation toward the purchase of a tool kit for Haiti, the country that the department is studying this year. It was also voted to send \$10 to the nursery at the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque.

A memorial service was held in memory of Mrs. Flora Mann.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to the following members: Mrs. Roy Choat, Mrs. Charles Lathrop, Mrs. Jim Langenecker, Mrs. Jeannette Michelet, Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Sr., Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and the hostess Mrs. Richard Harshey.

Admissions: April 10—Mr. Frank Eugene Schuck, Mrs. Mary Lee Roy Means, David M. Lee, Mrs. Cecil Lamson, Kelly Robert E. Roland, Melba Mrs. Loyd Mathews, Paul Riquier.

Dismissed: April 10—Mr. Byers, Gerald Hart, Marguerite, Mrs. Samuel Ray George Chase.

Births: April 10—Mr. Frank Eugene Schuck, 7 pounds 1 ounce.

nie Bobb Hart, immortality; White, fidelity, protem; Mayberry, patriotism; Jeannette Lee, service; Sharla Meneffe, treasurer; Watford, reporter; Lindardson, outer observer; and Ginger Graham, cost observer.

Kay Barnett, Sue Moss, Long, Mattie Sparks, Darlene, Richard Long and Mrs. Long of Hagerman went to Hills April 10, to present before the Baptist Workers' Camp, entitled "A Taste of

Illness in the Roy Moreau includes George Moreau and on Johnson, who have met Joe Johnson who has met Mary Kay Johnson has just graduated from the flu.



**KNIFE & FORK** speaker on Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m. will be Gene Lin, above, midwest commentator and public relations consultant. He has been a repeated winner of the Knive and Fork club, said the club president, and the best of the Fellowship hall.

# HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: April 10—Mr. Frank Eugene Schuck, Mrs. Mary Lee Roy Means, David M. Lee, Mrs. Cecil Lamson, Kelly Robert E. Roland, Melba Mrs. Loyd Mathews, Paul Riquier.

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Illness in the Roy Moreau includes George Moreau and on Johnson, who have met Joe Johnson who has met Mary Kay Johnson has just graduated from the flu.

Pinch hit line, left-hander won the on Joe Ginsberg homer for ninth off Red A's a 4-2 de Lou Berber a two-run hit being Wash a 2-0 victor Redlegs.

Cleveland Giants were Milwaukee with the an Cooley, th Braves, wot for "four c righthander shoulder te for a two-v week's Ji

By ALTY AP! DALLAS weight, sto take care of an authorit today. Regular c of all nou do it, sa fans, Uni chemist, an American C Your hy part—is a which is a bodily wi control me on a contro ly locate d.

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**KSVP**  
1060 WATTS  
LOG 990  
ON YOUR DIAL  
RADIO PROGRAM

**WEDNESDAY P.M.**  
12:00 Farm & Market News  
12:10 Midday News  
12:25 Little Bit of Music  
12:30 Local News  
12:35 Noonday Forum  
12:50 Siesta Time  
12:55 News  
1:00 Open Circuit  
5:05 New Neighbor Time  
5:15 Open Circuit  
5:30 Local News  
5:45 Designed for Listening  
5:50 Sports, Harry Wismer  
5:55 News  
6:00 Gabriel Heatter  
6:15 Les Paul, Mary Ford  
6:20 Special Edition  
6:30 News, Fulton Lewis  
6:45 Navy Show  
7:00 News, Lyle Vann  
7:05 World of Sports  
7:15 Success Story  
7:30 Gang Busters  
8:00 Design for Listening  
8:05 Fights  
9:00 Spanish Music Quiz  
9:15 Spanish Program  
10:00 Mostly Music  
10:55 News  
11:00 Sign Off

**THURSDAY A.M.**  
5:59 Sign On  
6:00 Sunrise News  
6:05 Synopsed Clock  
6:45 Early Morning Headlines  
6:50 Synopsed Clock  
7:00 News, Robert Hurligh  
7:15 Button Box  
7:25 Local News  
7:40 State News Digest  
7:45 Button Box  
8:00 World News  
8:05 Button Box  
8:14 Weather Report  
8:15 Button Box  
8:30 News  
8:35 Coffee Concert  
8:45 Second Spring  
9:00 News  
9:05 Story Time  
9:30 Queen For A Day  
10:00 News  
10:05 Here's Hollywood  
10:10 Instrumentally Yours  
10:15 Swap Shop  
10:30 Local News  
10:35 Musical Cookbook  
10:45 Plan with Ann  
11:00 News, Cedric Foster  
11:15 Bible Study Program  
11:30 Showcase of Music  
11:55 Address Unknown  
11:59 Organ Portraits

**K S W S**  
TV  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11  
11:00 Test Pattern  
11:59 Sign On  
12:00 Movie Museum  
12:15 Channel Eight News  
12:30 My Little Margie  
1:00 Matinee Theater - Drama  
2:00 Veterans Adviser  
2:15 Jonathan Story  
2:30 Queen For A Day  
3:00 Pinky Lee - Children's Show  
3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's Show  
4:00 Western Playhouse - Western Adventure - "Song of the Range"  
5:00 Peros Valley Baptist Association  
5:25 Ingram Pickett  
5:30 Weather Story  
5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze

# Red Sox Hit 2,4 Homers, 21 Runs

By ED WILKS  
The Associated Press

You've got to figure Pinky Higgins as the world's No. 1 pitcher if the skipper of the Boston Red Sox didn't eat his last with a smile this morning.

Going from frown when his pound major league pitcher hit five of them home runs—21 runs, even in an extra game? How's any manager going to hold back a grin when the two big question marks hitting staff look just fine? The Red Sox did all of that yesterday in a frolicking, three-run romp over the Philadelphia Phillies. The final count was 21-4.

## Eight Records Expected In Texas Relays

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Eight records, five of them due to be set by Abilene Christian College, are expected in the North Texas Relays scheduled here Saturday. The Christians are favored to win the meet with comparative ease. Defending champion Oklahoma is not competing this year. ACC will be aiming at records in the 440, 880, sprint medley and mile relays and sprinter Bobby Morrow also may wipe out the 100-yard dash record of 9.5 held by himself and two other runners. Texas Christian's Bill Curtis may erase the 120-yard high hurdles record of 14.5. Ray Burrus of West Texas State is expected to better the discus record and Howard Payne to provide a new two-mile relay record. North Side of Fort Worth defends its championship of the high school class and Jimmy Reeves of Weichert his record of 4:38.2 in the mile run.

Nine colleges are entered—Abilene Christian, North Texas State, Texas Christian, West Texas State, Howard Payne, Hardin Simmons, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State and Texas Tech.

There are 13 high schools. They are Fort Worth North Side, North Dallas, Wichita Falls, Lewisville, Callisburg, Boyd, Hallsville, Dallas Highland Park, Granbury, Muenster, Clifton and Denton.

## Zaharias Said Better Today In Her Fight

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Woman golf great Babe Zaharias felt much better today and said she was back in fighting form and ready to wage her biggest battle—against cancer.

An attack of pleurisy had responded to treatment and she said she didn't have as much pain as when she returned to the hospital two weeks ago.

At the same time that the pleurisy condition cropped up, doctors found the cancer had shown a "slight extension."

"This is a new kind of fight for me," the Babe said, "different from any other I've ever had in my life."

She called for public support of the American Cancer Society and other groups dedicated to the fight against the disease. She established the Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund to be used in assisting established tumor clinics at medical centers to become better equipped and better staffed. The fund has received many thousands of dollars.

## Which More Amusing, Sights Or The Tourists?

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Leaves from a sunbather's notebook: Tourists arriving here by ship in the old days used to get a thrill out of tossing pennies into the sea and watching native diving boys retrieve them.

But it has graduated into a two-bit sport today.

Several boatloads of the boys, their ebony bodies glistening in the morning sun, rowed out to meet our cruise vessel, the S.S. Nassau. One of the passengers lining the upper deck rails flipped out a penny. The boys below watched disinterestedly as the copper coin hit the water and sank.

One of them looked up and called in tones of dignified reproach: "Please, nothing smaller than a quarter."

It is difficult to say that is more entertaining on a cruise—to look or discarded 99.99 per cent of all the food.

But if his appetite control mechanism was not so efficient, and he burned up only 99.8 per cent, he would gain 80 pounds.

Regular exercise increases this bodily wisdom of appetite control. Dr. Williams said, citing studies by Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard University.

The human body can also become foolish about eating, said Dr. Williams, discoverer of the B vitamin, pantothenic acid, which promotes growth. Examples are the child with a sweet tooth whose sugar consumption crowds out the vitamins, minerals and proteins he needs, and the adult whose craving alcohol lets alcohol substitute for food.

# SPORTS

## Venturi Says His Remarks On The Masters Misunderstood

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ken Venturi, young San Francisco amateur who blew a four-stroke lead to lose the Masters Golf Tournament, says he is sorry he said anything at all when he came home because his remarks "were certainly misunderstood."

Venturi denied he had criticized other players or officials of the tournament which ended Sunday at Augusta, Ga.

"Jackie Burke's victory was a great achievement," Venturi said in a statement to The Associated Press.

Burke shot a final 71 to total 289 while Venturi scored 80 for 290.

"I would like to deny the report that I said Mike Souchak, Burke's playing partner, was helping him read the greens and to club him in the final round."

"What I did say was that Souchak's friendly, moral support undoubtedly helped Burke in the final round. That was perfectly natural."

He added: "It was a great tournament; it was a pleasure to play in it, and I am happy that I played as well as I did."

Venturi said he still is puzzled by the switch just before the last round which paired him with Sam Snead instead of Byron Nelson, a long time friend and mentor.

"I was nervous anyway and all the help I could get, I could use," he said. "I don't mean clubbing help or anything like that, just someone friendly to talk to."

"But," he added, "I'd like to correct the statement attribute to me that I would have won had I played with Byron Nelson."

Another puzzle, Venturi said, is why his friend Harvie Ward, national amateur champion, was shoed away from the 17th green and not even allowed to speak to him on the final two holes of the last round.

## How Would You Like It?

Whenever I get the blues, I can cheer myself up immediately by being thankful that I am not married to a man whose business is household efficiency.

Can you imagine how awful it would be, for instance, to have as a husband the publisher of a women's service magazine, who comes home every night with new suggestions for improving your own fumbling household routine? A man who spends his working day among time and motion experts and anti-septic test kitchens and experts in every field of homemaking?

I should think it would give any wife a lifelong inferiority complex to be married to a man who knows more about housekeeping than she does. Such a man, for instance, as Howard S. Cohoon, of Jackson, Miss., who is head of a company which makes numerous household products, and who has worked up a homemaker's forum inviting women all over the country to send in household hints.

Now don't get me wrong. Cohoon is a charming gentleman, with an attractive wife and a happy family consisting of son, daughter and two grandchildren.

I am told that Mrs. Cohoon shows no signs of the complexes which I am sure would harass me if I were in her shoes. She even encourages her husband to give prizes, such as trips to Florida, for the homemakers who send in the best hints. All I can say is she must be a paragon among women, and she must run the most efficient household in the world.

While chatting with homemaker expert Cohoon over lunch in New York the other day, I learned that he now has a roster of more than a half million women who have sent in their most prized household hints for his consideration.

"They come in at the rate of about 20,000 a month," said Cohoon. "We invite women to send in television programs, in newspapers and magazines and on the labels of the products."

"It's amazing how many bright ideas for short cuts and thriftr arrive by every mail. And what surprises me is how many brand new ideas keep coming in. You'd think after a while they'd already have thought of everything. But there would think possible."

Cohoon and his cohorts will take 40 winning homemakers and their husbands for a week's free vacation in Ellinor Village, Fla., in June.

"My wife thinks it's only fair," says he, "that housewives be rewarded for their bright ideas, just as employees in other businesses get rewards for bright suggestions."

"When I first brought up this idea to Mrs. Cohoon, she was delighted. In fact, she produced a few household hints of her own that nobody else had thought of."

I guess, when you have to compete with a half million expert homemakers, you simply have to top them. And that, perhaps, is Mrs. Cohoon's secret.

## Landy May Break Barrier Again Here

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—John Landy, the fastest miler of all time, hinted today he might break the 4-minute barrier when he visits the United States for two races next month.

The Australian school teacher, who has gone under 4 minutes in four of his last five races, will run in Los Angeles May 5 and in the West Coast Relays in Fresno May 12. His world mark is 3:58.

"If conditions are right, I might even run faster than last Saturday," he said. He was caught in 3:58.6 in that one and complained later that he felt "sluggish."

"But it's just a gamble," he added. "I dearly would love to break the 4-minute mile in the United States, though."

The under-4-minute mile has been run nine times since Roger Bannister of Great Britain finally broke the barrier two years ago.

It never has been done on American soil. Wes Santee's 4:00.5 is the closest in the United States.

"I haven't been training particularly hard," Landy continued. "But now I'll do some preparation for these meetings."

He said he had no idea who would run against him in Los Angeles—which will be a special mile in a dual meet between Southern California and UCLA—and Fresno.

There will be no more competitive appearances for him between his American races and the Olympics, the 25-year-old Landy indicated.

## Pacific Coast League Games Are Rained Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Pacific Coast League's 1956 season is rolling but it's getting no assist from the weather.

Three of the four opening day games, including two day-night games, were rained out. At Hollywood a cold wind whistled through the stands. All four games were played in California.

The openers—there were six games, including two day-night pairs—drew 29,400 fans. Half of these—14,401—saw San Francisco's revived Seals, under Boston Red Sox Ownership. The Seals drew only 10 times that many fans in some 80 home games all last season.

The new, young Seals and the Portland Beavers got off on top, the Seals beating the Vancouver Mounties 6-3 and the Beavers slipping by Sacramento 3-2. It was the Mounties' debut in the PeI owner Brick Laws having moved the franchise to the Canadian city because of disinterest in Oakland, Calif.

Defending champion Seattle beat Hollywood 5-4 in the afternoon but dropped the night game 7-6. Los Angeles breezed through San Diego 9-2 in their opener, but San Diego got even in a 3-1 night game.

The San Francisco-Vancouver meeting was a match of old rivals and new faces. The Seals are operating with an almost totally new team; the Mounties are former Oakland Acons.

"Our fellows who are good never have a chance to reach maturity," said the one-time world record holder.

"Glenn Cunningham ran some of his greatest races after he was 30," said Dodds, "but nowadays they quit too soon."

Dodds, better known as the "Flying Parson" when he was the toast of American milers, opens his 10th season as Wheaton's track coach Saturday on a new \$15,000 cinder oval which he feels "is one of the top tracks I've seen."

Dodds ran as an amateur until 1948 when he was 29 and then continued to run in exhibitions through 1953.

He set a world indoor record of 4:06.4 in 1944 and later ran a 4:06.1. Some of his feats included 23 straight mile victories and running 17 races under 4.10, a showing accomplished by no other miler at that time.

"We have some good milers in this country," continued Dodds, "and they can become better if they don't quit."

## THE MAN-AGAIN? - - By Alan Maver



## Bob Feller Still Useful To Indians On The Mound-Lopez

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—What will the Cleveland Indians find for old Bob Feller to do this year, the 20th anniversary of his joining the Tribe?

"Bob has been a good pitcher this spring, and I want him on the ball club," said manager Al Lopez. "I think he will help us in certain spots."

Six weeks ago, before spring training started, Lopez had said of the 37-year-old once R a p i d Robert: "Well, Bob will have to make the team."

On a club heavy with pitching talent, this sounded like a stiff order for the fading fireballer, a notoriously slow starter.

But Feller was equal to the challenge. He has allowed five earned runs in 17 exhibition innings and stacks up second only to Herb Score in this respect.

"I was concerned about him, just as I would be concerned about anybody his age," Lopez said. "But he has worked hard and he has pitched good ball and I think he will do the job."

Lopez' talk of "certain spots" for Feller indicates he probably will use Bob as he has in the last two seasons. That means mostly day games, more appearances at home than away, and in double headers.

Feller pitched only 83 innings last season and 140 in 1954. In 1946 when he set the major league strikeout record of 348, he hurled 371 innings.

Last year Bob had a 4-4 record, and lost 13.3 the year before. Three of his victories were at home and two were against New York and Boston.

Feller has said that when he feels he isn't helping the ball club, he will end his playing days. Lopez sizes it up the same way:

"When Feller's time is up he will know it before anybody else, and he won't hang around. There'll never be a problem in getting rid of Feller. He will simply hang 'em up."

## Dodds Says American Milers Quit Too Soon

WHEATON, Ill. (AP)—Gil Dodds, one of America's top milers a decade ago and now a successful track coach, sees no reason why Americans can't better the 4-minute mile.

"Our fellows who are good never have a chance to reach maturity," said the one-time world record holder.

"Glenn Cunningham ran some of his greatest races after he was 30," said Dodds, "but nowadays they quit too soon."

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"We have some good milers in this country," continued Dodds, "and they can become better if they don't quit."

# Bulldogs Beat Lovington 6-4

Artesia Bulldogs yesterday beat Lovington 6-4 in a return engagement there. Coach Jack Barron pitched Jerry Russell and Jimmy Madjid, both sophomores, against the Lovington team.

Russell hurled the first four innings, striking out seven batters, and Madjid struck out three in the last three innings.

Max Ratliff homered in the seventh with no one on. Willbanks homered in the second for Lovington with two men on.

Score by innings:  
R H  
Artesia 040 010 1-6 8  
Lovington 031 000 0-4 4

The Bulldogs play their next game at Hobbs Friday.

## Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Racing  
NEW YORK—Mr. Turf (\$16.70) scored a 2 1/2 length victory in the Inwood Allowance at Jamaica.

MIAMI — Fleet Peet (\$4.70) and Grafton Street (\$19.20) won the two divisions of the Indian River Purse at Gulfstream.

BOWIE, Md. — King Challa (\$84.20) surprised by winning the Preston Purse at Bowie.

SAN BRUNO, Calif. — Fortbest (\$19.80) was declared the winner when No Regrets was disqualified for fouling in the feature at Tanforan.

Fights  
RICHMOND, Calif. — Archie Moore, 196, San Diego, stopped Willie Bean, 211, Los Angeles, 5.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Floyd Patterson, 183, Brooklyn, knocked out Chief Alvin Williams, 176, Kansas City, 3.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Bob Satterfield, 182 1/2, Chicago, outpointed Jim Persey, 182 1/2, Miami, 10.

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Gerry Tessier, 173, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Gary Garafola, 180, Jersey City, N. J. 8.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Charlie Cotton, 151, Toledo, knocked out Lester Felton, 150 1/2, Detroit, 2.

up a total of 28 hits.

The Texas Aggies were slated to meet the Bryan All-Stars at Bryan Tuesday but the game was postponed because of cold weather until Wednesday night.

In other Wednesday tilts, the Southern Methodist Mustangs play the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League at Dallas while the Rice Owls journey to Seguin for a game with Texas Lutheran.

Conference games Friday and Saturday will match Baylor and Texas A&M at College Station, Texas Christian and Texas at Austin, and Southern Methodist and Rice at Houston.

## In 4-A Play, Hobbs Beat Roswell 8-1

Hobbs yesterday beat Roswell 8-1 in a baseball game at Hobbs. Bill Bridges homered for Hobbs in the sixth with one man on. Ross allowed four hits, fanned five and gave up three walks. Schier fanned five and walked five. Robert Truss Turner had three hits, one a double for Hobbs. All Roswell hits were singles, with Leyba getting two of them.

It was Hobbs second win, first in district 4-A.

Line score:  
Roswell 001 000 0-1 4 3  
Hobbs 190 133 x-8 12 0

## Winless UNM To Face Colorado A&M In Twin Bill

Albuquerque—A winless University of New Mexico baseball team will face Colorado A&M here Friday and Saturday in a Skyline Conference series.

The Lobos have a season record of 0-5, dropping three games to Sul Ross and two conference contests to the University of Wyoming.

Coach George Petrol said he planned some line-up changes prior to the series opener Friday, but will wait until after the Thursday game with the Albuquerque Dukes to make a final decision.

Jack Stobie and Jim Pierce have been named starting pitchers for the series.

Last week New Mexico took three severe beatings from Sul Ross by scores of 13-1, 12-0 and 6-2. Sul Ross scored 31 runs on 49 hits, while the Lobos were collecting only three runs on 15 hits.

The Friday game is scheduled for 3 p.m. and the Saturday game at 10 a.m.

## Archie Moore Scores 5th Round TKO Over Bean

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—Light-heavyweight king Archie Moore dropped Willy Bean of Los Angeles five times and breezed to a fifth-round technical knockout Tuesday night in Richmond Auditorium.

Moore, who must taper down to 175 pounds by June 5 when he defends his title against Volande Pompey in London, scored 196 pounds. Bean came in at 211.

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## Don't Count Calories; Try New Methods

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Reporter

DALLAS (AP)—To control your weight, stop counting calories and take care of your hypothalamus, an authority on nutrition suggested today.

Regular exercise and wise choice of all nourishing foods are ways to do it, said Prof. Roger J. Williams, University of Texas biochemist, and president-elect of the American Chemical Society.

Your hypothalamus—hype for short—is a vital area of the brain which is apparently one seat of "bodily wisdom" and automatic control mechanisms. The mechanism controlling appetite is probably located there, Dr. Williams said.

Some scientists also find evidence your hype area is a switchboard of the emotions, translating gas and emotions into physical effects through nerves and hormones. "This complex area may be the part of the brain that controls sleep wakefulness," Dr. Williams told of finding new evidence indicating that if the hypothalamus area is well-nourished in every way, then your mechanism controlling appetite will work properly.

The bodily wisdoms include control mechanism over temperature, breathing, composition of the blood and "the wisdom to eat stop eating," he told the ACS' division of agriculture and food chemistry.

The appetite control is so remarkably precise that it is not unusual for a middle-aged man to gain only 20 pounds very gradually between ages 35 and 55, never counting a single calorie, he said.

This man might eat 20 tons of food in that time, but burn up 99.85 per cent of it.

If he gained only 4 pounds in 20 years, he would have burned up

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## Changes Are Needed

There apparently is little question but what we need some changes today in the curriculum both in high schools and in colleges.

This is only natural — times, situations and conditions change. For some years now we have been replacing some of the valuable training we at one time provided in our public schools for some other things. We have taken the time of students they formerly devoted some of the "three Rs" and given them over to other courses or subjects.

No one, of course, has any complaints against some of the things they are studying but it has become apparent if we can't have the "three Rs" and the other, too, that we still need the "three Rs".

The great demand today is for scientists and for engineers. We are told that we are failing to meet the need of our nation in these fields.

We need to produce some 35,000 to 50,000 more each year and yet we are not doing it.

One of the problems is the lack of mathematics and the lack of the science courses once required in high school. There probably also is a need for more mathematics in Junior high school in the grades.

There is a tendency on the part of all of us to take the path of course of least resistance. There is no question but what mathematics are hard and require work and study. Success in the scientific fields certainly isn't easy yet this modern day of electronics and of the various branches demand we have good trained scientific men.

But it takes work and effort. When individuals can take easier courses and yet receive training that brings them in a good salary or a good income then they are inclined to do just that. Most of us would follow such a course.

But chances are if we direct the youths into these fields a little earlier in their studies those with the natural ability for mathematics or sciences will become interested and continue their studies in these lines of endeavor.

It probably would be a fine thing for our whole educational program to overhaul those curriculums with the thought in mind we need to bring them up to date and to fit them into the needs in the various lines of endeavor and the fields of our nation.

## World Today

### Says Ike's Civil Rights Program Headed Nowhere

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It looks like a good, solid bet the Eisenhower administration's proposals for strengthening civil rights are headed nowhere. There's small chance Congress will approve any of them this year.

The only thing really new about them is that the administration finally got around to sending them to Congress where bills already are pending to carry out much of what Atty. Gen. Brownell proposed yesterday.

Those bills are hung up in the judiciary committees of both houses. Neither committee has yet approved them. So none is now ready for floor action in either chamber of Congress.

Perhaps the House, where debate is limited, will pass some civil rights legislation. There the out-numbered Southern Democrats can not block action with a filibuster.

But in the Senate debate is unlimited. And there the Southern Democrats can, and almost certainly will, filibuster to death any civil rights bill brought up. There can be no new civil rights law unless both houses approve.

The last attempt to get the Senate to act on civil rights legislation was in 1949 when the Truman administration moved to carry out some of the civil rights promises it made in its victorious 1948 presidential campaign.

The Senate's Southern Democrats filibustered 18 days. The Truman administration then gave up. For the rest of its term, which ended in January 1953, it didn't push civil rights legislation again. The Republicans, who controlled Congress from January 1953 to January 1955, didn't try either. Neither have the Democrats, who regained control of Congress last year, pushed for civil rights laws up to now.

Brownell asked Congress: 1. To authorize President Eisenhower to create a six-man commission to be appointed by him—with Senate approval — to study the civil rights problem, investigate civil rights abuses, and make recommendations.

This commission's life would be two years. Brownell asked that it be given power to subpoena witnesses. This would mean it could go into the South or anywhere to investigate, hold hearings, and force witnesses to talk under pain of going to jail if they refused.

2. Give the Justice Department for handling civil rights problems far wider scope and a bigger staff and investigations. Brownell asked for a civil rights division in the department, which now has a civil rights section in the criminal division.

3. A new law to prevent threats or intimidations against an indi-

## Remember When...

50 years ago Thomas Wittig who some months ago bought the Dave Runyan ranch, has this week purchased a 160-acre tract five miles northwest of town.

At the regular meeting of the directory of the First National Bank held April 1, 1905, Edward F. Phillips was elected to the position of assistant cashier of that institution.

Rev. George R. Ray has moved into the new residence he recently had erected on West Grand.

20 years ago Mrs. Grace Hunt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Carlsbad, became the bride of Merwin Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Campbell of Artesia, March 31.

Mrs. Joe Foster was named honoree at a bridge-thrower Friday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Cogdell entertained, complimenting Mrs. Foster at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Cogdell.

10 years ago The ninth birthday anniversary of Marsha Lee Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden was observed with a party Saturday.

Mrs. Russel Rogers, Mrs. Lee Francis, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Clyde Guy and John A. Mathis Jr., were initiated in to the Order of Eastern Star at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dale Thomas, worthy matron, was in charge of the meeting.

## Stevenson's

(Continued From Page One)

Kefauver 26,306. Eisenhower was expected to have virtually all the 50 GOP delegates chosen to go to the Republican nominating convention and delegates with 10 votes to be picked later in a state convention.

The Democrats also chose delegates with 50 convention votes. Twenty-three of the delegate candidates were for Stevenson and three had declared for Kefauver, with the others open-minded or uncommitted. The votes still were being counted in the Democratic delegate races. Delegates with 14 votes will be selected later at a state convention.

No delegates are bound by the preference outcome.

The Kefauver write-in vote fell far short of expectations. His supporters had expressed hope of receiving 10 per cent of the Democratic vote. With returns still coming in, he had slightly less than 4 per cent.

This was Stevenson's best primary showing. He stressed the importance of his endorsement by the homefolks, especially after his setback by Kefauver in Minnesota last month.

How Eisenhower and Stevenson stacked up against each other in Illinois nearly four years after their last meeting at the polls was the foremost facet of the primary, which legally is just a popularity contest. Results of the primary are not binding on the state's delegates to the national nominating conventions.

Kefauver said the Democratic show was an indication that farmers are not happy with the GOP farm program. He said he had expected only a moderate write-in vote for himself.

The Tennessee senator's supporters however, said that the returns did not justify "any great claims" for Stevenson personally. Republican Gov. William G. Stratton, who won renomination with ease, was enthusiastic over the downstate vote for Eisenhower.

"If there had been any defection on the farm issue in downstate Illinois," he said, "you wouldn't have that great vote for President Eisenhower."

Stevenson ran up a big bulge over Eisenhower in the early returns last night, mostly from the Democratic stronghold of Chicago. But the rPresident gained steadily, sometimes rapidly, as the ballots were counted downstate.

## HEARING SCHEDULED

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A preliminary hearing will be held Friday for two Navajos, Harry Pasquale and Calvin H. Rough Surface, both 24, charged with manslaughter in the death March 21 of Dnn Hudson Jesus, also a Navajo after a drinking party. They are accused of beating Jesus to death.

ing on Jan. 6, and two Easter holidays during the 1956-57 calendar year.

School will open in the city and county schools Sept. 4, the day after Labor Day. School will end May 24, 1957.

A Business Education day in which teachers would be given a day or half-day to visit various local business houses to gain a greater understanding of their operations also was discussed for a day before school begins next fall. The Business Education day project is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

## Nassau Not A True Picture Of Bahamas

By HAL BOYLE

ELEUTHERA, Bahamas (AP)—More leaves from a sunburned notebook:

Did you ever hear of the old Maine farmer who yearned all his life to see Boston?

Finally, one morning he decided he simply had to satisfy his curiosity, so he caught the early milk-train to the city. That same evening he returned home on another train. Plumb tucked out, he sat down to rest by the stove in the general store of the hamlet near which he lived.

"Well, Ezra," asked one of his neighbors, "tell us — what was Boston like?"

"To tell you the truth I still don't know," replied the old farmer. "There was so much going on in the station there, I never did get out to see the city."

Tourists who come to the Bahamas and spend all their time in Nassau, the capital, remind me of that old farmer, Nassau is no more the Bahamas than New York City, Miami, or Los Angeles are America.

To get the full flavor of the Bahamas, you have to go out to "the out islands," some of the 3,000 islets and cays scattered over 70,000 square miles of turquoise seas. To them still clings the savor of the picturesque Bahamian past.

It isn't hard to do. You can sail to many of them in a few hours. You can reach others in a half hour from Nassau by air.

One of the most interesting is Eleuthera, a curving island a hundred miles long and ranging one to 10 miles in width, flung like a boomerang against the Atlantic waters.

It was here that a group of London gentlemen, calling themselves "The Company or Eleutherian Adventurers," first sought to establish a brave new world (Eleuthera comes from a Greek word meaning "Freedom") in 1647.

The venture was a financial flop. Since then Eleuthera has known many economic ups and downs. It has been the haunt of pirates and shipwreckers, buccaners and cotton barons; it has survived many a hurricane and many a heartache.

Today it is the "Bread Basket of the Bahamas," and the site of a thriving dairy and growing cattle herds. At Rock Sound Arthur Vining Davis, the American aluminum titan, is building a multi-million-dollar resort center, complete with an 18-hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones, the Michelangelo of the fairways.

Wild cotton from abandoned plantations flowers on roads leading to new luxurious villas rising along the pink-sanded seashore. One is owned by Rosita Forbes, the novelist.

Every island should have a queen, and the unofficial queen of Eleuthera is Enid Bethel, a bachelor lady who drives a taxicab.

"Miss Enid"—all the 6,000 inhabitants here call her that—is a living link with the island's 300-year history. She had two ancestors among the first group of settlers who landed here.

"Another of my ancestors signed the Declaration of American Independence," she adds proudly.

Miss Bethel is a very informal looking queen. She has short dark blonde hair and her customary costume is a pair of slacks and a light-colored blouse. She is a very bush queen, and holds down more jobs than she herself is sure of.

She runs a guest house. She acts as agent for the Bahamas Airways and meets all the planes. She is the island's biggest real estate dealer, and owns considerable acreage herself—land that has been in her family since 1647. She also uses her station wagon as a taxi for sightseers, and pilots it herself.

Except for the period she spent in schools on the mainland, Miss Enid has spent all her life on this island, and still loves it. She has a fresh, breezy personality and an energy that never seems to wear out.

"There isn't time to get bored or tired on an island," she says. "There is too much to do."

## Seven Die

(Continued from Page One)

Gillis, of Seward and formerly from San Haven, N.D.; Bruce Robertson, Seattle; B. J. Iams, Milton, Wash.; Douglas Sayre, Juneau, Alaska, and the pilot, John Wade, Anchorage.

The other broken plane, an amphibious Grumman, yielded the body of Haakon Christensen, pilot and operator of an Anchorage airline. Trapped in tangled metal and fabric was Wells Ervin, Anchorage businessman. They were found five miles south of Cordova, where they were scheduled to stop on a flight from Yakutat, 200 miles south.

## Three-

(Continued from Page One)

store and that about a year ago the store was robbed.

Acting Chief Loyd Walker said this trading post job was the only "possibly professional" job. "There they knew what they wanted and went in and got it," the acting chief said.

Guns stolen included a 22-vest-pocket revolver, .380 Belgian automatic, two 32 German Behola automatic pistols and a 45 Web-berly revolver. A 50-cent roll of pennies also was taken, police reported.

A series of break-ins and robberies at Roswell might be connected with the break-ins here, Walker said.

John Autry, of Cox motor company, reported the break-in at 7:33 a.m. A city patrolman said the building was checked about 2 a.m. so the attempted robbery occurred after that hour. Entrance was made by breaking glass in a door on the northeast side of the building. Nothing was reported missing.

Last important break-in and robbery here occurred in February when Valentine Vanity Fair proceeds were stolen from the high school. The break-ins last night bring the total to six in the last five days.

Early Saturday morning Smith achinery was broken into and Sunday night the Hermosa Drive-In was entered and robbed of \$40-worth of candy.

Officers are at dead-end on the

## Six-

(Continued from Page One)

Chase, a former employe, some of his credit cards to use on the trip.

Although cause of the crash was not determined, it was believed the route had been lost due to a heavy mist.

Papers found at the crash scene showed the six men had authorization for a five-day fishing trip, and a map was marked at the town of Ciudad del Carmen, indicating that was where the sportsmen were heading.

## The Kelly-

(Continued from Page One)

last night between the Kelly party and the press at the liner captain's gala dinner. Grace was asked to confirm and give further details of her 10-minute talk with her father.

"What my father said to me was between my father and me," she snapped.

Then she mached over to her father's table and demanded to know what he had said to the reporter.

Thereafter, nobody was very happy at the supposedly nappy dinner.

two earlier robberies. They were checking further leads today along with investigation of the new break-ins.

## Tensions-

(Continued from Page One)

wounded 102. Most were Palestine refugees.

Each nation blamed the other as Hammarskjold opened his talks with Nasser.

The U. N. diplomat was backed by a White House statement that the United States would "observe its commitments within constitutional means to oppose any aggression." The statement said the United States would "support and assist" any victim of such aggression.

Following up the White House statement, Secretary of State Dulles reviewed the Middle East crisis with congressional leaders in Washington. Republican House leader Martin said afterward the administration "of course" would seek congressional authorization for use of troops if acute danger develops in the Middle East, but Marti insaid no such request was imminent.

## Staggs-

(Continued from Page One)

"Despite the fact that I had definitely refused to allow my name to be used, a statement supposed to be made by me on behalf of Ingram Pickett was read over KSW-TV on Wednesday evening.

"I have been told by the person who called me in Artesia that he advised Mr. Pickett himself on Monday that I had refused to make such a statement.

"I have never met Ingram Pick-

## Peace Miss



SEEKING to prevent outbreak of conflict between Israel and its Arab neighbors, Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of the United Nations, makes peace mission to strife-torn Middle East. Hammarskjold will discuss Israel situation with Pope Pius XII. (Internationa

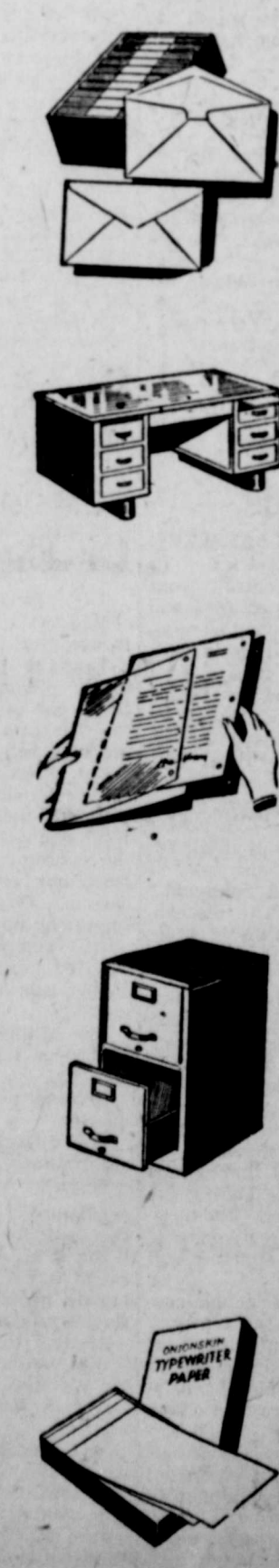
ett and he had no authority me at all to use my name use of this statement has me some embarrassment person and in my business am considering the possibility a suit against Mr. Pickett in connection with this situation," said in his statement.



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For petroleum transport work, 25 to 45 years of age. Experienced. Ferguson Steere, Artesia, New Mexico. 4-9-6tc-415

**19—Education, Instruction**  
Wish High or Grade School at home, spare time, books furnished, diploma awarded. Start where left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1433, Albuquerque.

**20—Apartments, Furnished**  
FOR RENT—Furnished efficiency apartment. Carpeted, bills paid. Inquire 802 West Quay or Dial SH 6-2953. 2-28-1tc

FOR RENT—One, two, and three bedroom unfurnished and furnished apartments, with stove, refrigerator, washer, and air conditioner. Inquire 1501 Yucca, Vaswood addition, dial SH 6-4712 3-29-1tc

**37—Business Property**  
FOR RENT—Store Building, 1113 S. First St. Excellent location near Hermosa Drive. 45'x60'. Concrete floor. Call SH 6-4129 or SH 6-2201. 3-25-1tc

**SERVICES**  
**63—Radio and Television**  
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF RADIO AND TELEVISION—Dial SH 6-342 for prompt and efficient service. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 104 S. Roselawn. 11/3-1tc

**77—Miscellaneous For Sale**  
FOR SALE—17 tons of 1/2-in. pellets, 13% protein; 1200 lbs. good alfalfa; 600 lbs. grain; 200 lbs. molasses. Will sell by sack or ton. Make me a price. C. C. Smith, Box 713, Phone SH 6-3836, Artesia, New Mexico. 4-4-6tp-410

FOR SALE: House on 1020 S. 6th. Two bedrooms, den, utility 10x12 shop and storage building in rear. Call SH 6-3386 evenings or if no answer call 6-2926. 4-10-1tc

**92—Livestock For Sale**  
BABY CHICKS  
STARTED CHICKS & PULLETS  
FUL-O-PEP FEEDS  
MC CAW HATCHERY  
306 S. 13th St., Artesia, N. M. 2/19-4/14

**104—Automobiles For Sale**  
FOR SALE—1948 Jeep, 4-wheel drive. Bargain at \$265. W. M. Lindsey, box 231, Loco Hills. 5-8-6tp

**BARGAINS!**  
**BARGAINS!**  
Make An Offer

1 ----- 1950 Buick  
2 ----- 1947 Buicks  
1 ----- 1950 DeSoto  
1 ----- 1949 Mercury  
1 ----- 1948 Pontiac

Convertible  
•  
Easy Credit  
Terms  
•  
**Rice & Hughes**  
NEW AND USED CARS  
500 South First  
DIAL SH 6-3705

**WHO DOES IT?**  
The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

**TV and Radio Service**  
K. & L. RADIO & TV  
102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841  
TV Repair, all makes  
Antenna installations  
Radio repair, home, auto

**Lumber, Paint, Cement**

**Electrical Service**  
CONNOR ELECTRIC CO  
707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771  
Electrical Contracting  
Motor Rewinding and Repairing

**61—Lawn Mowers**  
TURNER'S LAWN MOWER SHOP  
1061 West Main Street  
Lawn Mowers Sharpened & Repaired  
Formerly Located  
1000 N. Roselawn

**Plumbing and Heating**  
ARTESIA PLG. & HTG.  
712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712  
Plumbing Supplies,  
Water Heaters  
Specialist, furnace repair

**New and Used Furniture**  
Furniture Mart—We Trade  
Furniture and Appliances  
1113 S. First SH 6-3132  
Mattresses, Floor Coverings

**HAGERMAN READY MIXED CONCRETE**  
For Free Estimates on  
rator  
Large or Small Contracts  
Phone ARTESIA Plant  
SH 6-2710  
HAGERMAN Plant 2357

**WHO DOES IT?**

**Hope - Mayhill**  
Mrs. Lincoln Cox was hostess to a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves Saturday. The group gathered and the men were rounding up wild horses. Those present for the dinner were: Mrs. Austin Reeves of Roswell and her sons; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel, Barry, Karen, and Elnabeth, of Hope; Mrs. Ernest Harwell, and Jimmie and Ernest Ray of Dunken, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox, Ruth Ann, Dub, and Shirley. Others who enjoyed this occasion were Luke Alexander of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Taylor, Hezlie J. Powell, and Mrs. Raymond Javenport.

Miss Ruth Ann Cox attended a pink-and-blue shower for a girl friend, Mrs. Charles Holland, of Cloudfroft, Thursday afternoon. The hostess was Mrs. Leon Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Taylor Thursday.

The Misses Barbara and Billie Sue Denison and Bobbie Leavelle visited with Miss Ruth Ann Cox Saturday night.

**Early Detection Aids In Battle With Cancer**  
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
CANCER is an all or nothing disease. Find it early and you can very often be cured. Let it go and it will kill you. It's that simple.

With the American Cancer Society conducting its campaign for \$28,000,000 this month to aid the cancer battle, I think it is an appropriate time to give you some detailed information which might help save your life.

Cancer of the lip, tongue and mouth is fairly easy to detect. Usually the victim himself notices it. For this reason deaths from this type of malignancy are relatively few.

To protect yourself, however, you should be well acquainted with some of the causes and symptoms. If you know what to watch for, you can get prompt treatment.

Cancer of the mouth and lip seems to show a sex preference—these types are more likely to strike men. On the lip, it affects the lower more often than the upper.

**Dental Hygiene**  
If you use smoking or chewing tobacco without restraint—and without proper dental hygiene—you may be a candidate for cancer of the mouth. Habitual drinking of excessively hot liquids might be a predisposing factor. So may jagged teeth or poorly fitting false teeth, both of which are apt to cause irritation.

Too much heat or overexposure to the sun seem to help development of lip cancer. Farmers and sailors, who work outdoors a lot, are often victims. So are smokers who customarily hold the hot short end of a cigar in their lips or who use old-fashioned clay pipes.

The first indication of lip cancer may be a crack which does not heal, or a wartlike scabby lump which does not disappear. A bleeding sore may develop from either of these beginnings even though there is no pain. Eventually, the flesh at the base of the sore may become swollen.

**Cancer of Gum**  
Similar symptoms usually appear with cancer of the gum or inner cheek. Running or wartlike sores anywhere in the mouth are signals to see your doctor right away. So are soft, puffy gums which bleed easily, often for no apparent reason.

The tongue also may be subjected to a sore that does not heal. Or maybe a lump will develop just under the surface. This lump may be topped with a white, painless scab; or a painful open sore.

Another danger sign is sudden paralysis of the tongue, especially if the paralysis is accompanied by pain. Bleeding or discharge of odoriferous pus might be another signal.

Any of these symptoms should send you scurrying to your doctor.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
Mrs. R. A.: My child is recovering from chickenpox. She still has some scabs. Can she go back to school?  
Answer: Children who have had chickenpox should not be in contact with other children for seven days after the infection starts, whether or not the scabs have disappeared.

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**CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16		17						
18			19		20					24
25	26		27		28		29			
30	31		32		33		34			
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40			41		42			43		
44			45		46			47	48	
49				50		51				
52					53			54		
55				56				57		

4-11

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. make an edging  
4. lion sounds  
9. exclamation of wonder  
12. fuss  
13. Viet-Nam, Cambodia, etc.  
15. man, for instance  
17. takes long steps  
18. pricks painfully  
20. employs  
21. quail  
23. sudden overpowering fright  
25. Kipling poem  
27. declines  
29. native of ancient Media  
30. tennis stroke  
32. warble  
34. Mr. Skelton  
35. burden  
37. basis for assessment  
39. prefix: down  
40. sharpen a razor  
42. prize won by William Faulkner  
44. Adriatic winds  
46. nine decades  
49. kind of flower  
51. nest of a bird of prey  
52. "college" without students  
54. Anglo-Saxon money  
55. high in the scale  
56. stretches across  
57. affirmative  
**VERTICAL**  
1. labels  
2. mine entrance  
3. subjugate  
4. former Chief-of-Staff  
5. preposition  
6. com-mercials  
7. singer who wrote "I'll Cry Tomorrow"  
8. paper currency  
9. George D. by Green Bay Packers  
10. unilateral  
11. existed  
14. King of Tyre  
16. "Wilderness were paradise"  
19. Spanish gentleman work with two Parapets  
24. yield  
25. misfortunes  
26. played by Green Bay Packers  
28. Hall (college)  
31. title above a knight  
33. certain consonants (phonet.)  
36. order of Greek architecture  
38. unaccented  
41. treaties  
43. movie director, Mervyn  
45. spill over  
47. cause fatigue  
48. opposed to nays  
49. vegetable  
50. period  
53. one

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**CRYPTOQUIPS**  
A L V C F T R T A X A P J V B V B F V J  
B V R P Z T V D A L J T R D B T R C X Z  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: BRASH GOLFER THOUGHT BALL STOPPED AT EDGE OF ROUGH.

**RUSS MIKOYAN WOOS BURMA**  
BELIEVING "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," Arhastas Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier (right) in Burmese costume, attends garden party at home of Burmese President Bau. Russia promises Burma technological institute, hospital, sports stadium in trade for rice. (Internat'l)

**ETTA KETT**  
I GOT HIS AUTOGRAPH!  
ME TOO!  
THAT MOVIE STAR'S MAKING A PERSONAL APPEARANCE IN TOWN!  
WHAT A MOB! VIKES MY HAIR! I'M A LITTLE WRECK!  
ANYBODY TRADE A LOCK OF HIS HAIR FOR A CHUNK OF HIS NECKTIE?  
NECKTIE! THAT'S MY BLOUSE YOU CHOPPED UP!

**BIG SISTER**  
WHO IS IT FROM, BETH? WHAT DOES IT SAY??  
WHY-WHY-IT'S AUNT ADDIE!  
AUNT ADDIE?  
MAMMA'S SISTER--  
YES--YOUR MOTHER'S SISTER!

**LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY**  
MY DEAR MRS. MACDONALD, YOU DON'T SEEM TO APPRECIATE THE SERIOUSNESS OF THIS--HARBORING AN ORPHAN CHILD OF WHOM WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO RECORD IN THE COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENT--  
IT'S BAD, HUH?  
INDEED IT IS--THE CHILD HAS NO LEGAL POSITION--  
AND WHEN SHE GETS THIS "LEGAL POSITION," I SUPPOSE SHE GETS A LICENSE TO WEAR--LIKE A DOG TAG!  
YOUR ATTITUDE IS NOT VERY CONSTRUCTIVE, MAMMA! I WARN YOU IT WILL NOT HELP TO EXPEDITE MATTERS AT ALL!  
ME AND MY BIG MOUTH!

**CISCO KID**  
WE TOO, LETS MAKE 'EM COUNT!  
SSEET--O BEE--I'VE GOT ONLY ONE SHOT LEFT!  
WHY, THAT WAS TOO CLOSE!  
AHHHHHH!  
HEY THEY AIN'T SHOOTIN'! MUST BE OUT OF AMMO! LETS CHARGE!

**MICKEY MOUSE**  
I WOULDN'T MONKEY WITH THAT AIR CONDITIONING APPARATUS TILL THE MAN GETS IT INSTALLED, BELLSWORTH!  
CLICK!  
DABBLIN' COOSH!  
LET'S SEE... I THINK THIS ONE GOES HERE...!

**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**  
YOU ENTERED THIS COUNTRY ILLEGALLY--ON A SPACE SHIP FROM MARS! YOU'VE NO PASSPORT, NO VISA--  
--THEREFORE I'VE THE RIGHT TO TAKE YOU TO THE POLICE! COME, LOTHAR--  
NO--  
JAY, THE ROBOT--RETURNING ON THE MAGNETIC BEAM FROM THE REPAIR SHIP--  
THE ROBOT!

**SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK** By R. J. SCOTT  
LAUREL, ANY OF A KIND OF LAURACEOUS GREEK OR ITALIAN?  
LAUREL, I'M A SINGLE CELL IN THE WORLD'S ONE-CALLED ALGA, NALYSIS.  
FOR MORE THAN FOUR YEARS THE ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE MAINTAINED A SECTION IN BERKING & STUDY THIS TYPE OF SINGLE CELL.

**SCRAP**  
DO YOU LOS FAIR IN HOT WEATHER?  
YES

**SOUTHERN**  
SWEDEN HOUSEWIVES BAKE BREAD FOUR TIMES A YEAR EACH BASK IS SUFFICIENT FOR LAST A FAMILY FOR THREE MONTHS.

**Situations Wanted**  
**Use Advocate Classified**

**For Sale**  
**Use Advocate Classified Ads**

**WHO DOES IT?**

**APARTMENT? TENANTS? LEGAL NOTICE?**  
OH! WHAT A BUT!  
DO YOU WANT A BUT?  
DO YOU WANT A BUT?  
DO YOU WANT A BUT?

**APARTMENT? TENANTS? LEGAL NOTICE?**  
OH! WHAT A BUT!  
DO YOU WANT A BUT?  
DO YOU WANT A BUT?  
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# Drowning Of Six Marines Probed

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—The bodies of six young Marine recruits, who drowned on a forced march Sunday night, will be placed in a funeral home with a guard of honor late today.

The flag-draped caskets will lie in state at funeral parlors at nearby Beaufort until they are shipped home for burial, perhaps tomorrow.

Meanwhile a court of inquiry ordered by Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine Corps commander, continued its closed door investigation of the tragedy. The board will recommend whether action should be brought against M. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon of Worcester, Mass., the drill sergeant who ordered the platoon of 78 recruits to make the ill-fated march.

McKeon said in a statement he ordered the march to "teach the platoon discipline." Both Gen. Pate and Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, the Parris Island base commander, said the night trek was unauthorized.

Survivors of the night march later told of an hour of horror as their buddies slipped and floundered and drowned in a mucky tidal stream near the base. They credited McKeon with heroic action in saving some of the recruits. McKeon said, "I can't find words to express my grief."

Five of the bodies were recovered Monday. The sixth was retrieved from a hole in the stream yesterday by Marine skin divers.

The dead recruits were Thomas Curtis Hardeman, 20, of Vidalia, Ga.; Donald Francis O'Shea, 18, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles Francis Reilly, 18, of Clyde, N. Y.; Jerry Lamont Thomas, 17, of Alexandria, Va.; Leroy Thomson, 18, of

Brooklyn; and Norman Alfred Wood, 17, of Bay Shore, N. Y.

Gen. Pate said in a statement he believed regular Marine Corps procedure would be ample to cover the investigation without a congressional inquiry. He termed the accident "deplorable," but said: "We have absolutely nothing to hide."

One survivor, who wouldn't allow use of his name, told reporters McKeon ordered the march as "general disciplinary action." Gen. Pate said Sgt. McKeon had no authority for disciplinary action, nor for scheduling the march. He ordered the inquiry board to interview each of the 72 survivors.

A footnote to the tragedy was recorded in a letter received by Thomas' family yesterday.

"It's like living in hell down here," the young Marine wrote his sister. "I'll tell you more when I get home. Some of the words I have for the island you can't write."

Young Thomas' girl friend, 16-year-old Joan Hall, also received a letter written Sunday: "It will be one month more to go. Boy, will I be glad."

"We just had a field day because some of us were sleeping. You should have heard the section and squad leaders complain because they had to work, too."

Thomas' sister, 23-year-old Marlene Emelio, wife of a Marine Corps technical sergeant, commented:

# Shaky "Ouis" To Be Expected Bishop Says

By EDDY GILMORE

MONTE CARLO (AP)—The man who will marry Prince Rainier III and Grace Kelly said today he doesn't expect them to "become speechless" during the ceremony but he thinks the "ouis" probably will be a bit shaky.

"If one or both of them don't get a little nervous, I'll be surprised," said Msgr. Gilles Barthe, the bishop of Monaco.

The 50-year-old churchman said he has married a lot of people, and many of them have trouble hurrying the part where each says "oui"—"I do"—in French. The voices of some fall. Others come out with a quavering high squeak. "It matters not who they are," said Msgr. Barthe "many of them have trouble."

"SA for myself," he added, "I am very calm and an content to remain that way."

Rainier and the American movie star will be married in a civil service in the throne room of the prince's palace April 18 and then in an elaborate religious ceremony the following day in the Monaco Cathedral.

The bishop said the prince and Miss Kelly technically marry themselves with their exchange of vows.

"I shall be their witness," he explained.

He said he would first ask Rainier—in French—"Do you take this woman to be your wife?"

The prince is to respond "oui." Then the bishop will ask Miss Kelly if she takes Rainier to be her husband.

"And when she answers 'oui,' then that's it," said the bishop.

Miss Kelly is to arrive here tomorrow morning aboard the liner Constitution.

The liner yesterday put in at Algeiras, Spain, where Mayor Jose Soriano journeyed out to tell Miss Kelly the Spanish people wish her happiness.

Reports of fabulous wedding gifts for the actress continued to pour in.

An informed source said millionaire Greek ship owner Aristotle Onassis, the chief stockholder in the Monte Carlo casino, is giving Miss Kelly a \$150,000 diamond and ruby bracelet. The people of Monaco were said to be buying a five-piece diamond and ruby set costing between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Rainier yesterday signed a contract for the filming of a civil marriage service with the Columbia Broadcasting System and newsreel agencies. The contract stipulates that the occasion must be kept dignified.

Rainier still had not decided whether he would permit reporters to witness the throne room ceremony.

strength is dwindling and the hard core is down to a few hundred because Iraq's development program already is being felt in higher wages and full employment. He says the Iraqi Communists get their instructions direct from Baghdad in Syria. Quazaz regards Baghdad as the Communist leader of the entire Middle East.

Nuri and those who admire him place much hope on the development program to build dams, irrigation projects, industries, schools, housing, hospitals and the lime. The first five-year portion of the program is complete and the government has earmarked more than a billion dollars for the next five years.

Under the 1950 Iraqi development law 70 per cent of oil royalties, now more than 250 million dollars annually, goes to public works and 30 per cent of the government-operating budget. But even this program has dangers. The program may be going ahead too fast, bringing inflationary pressures. Nuri is being advised by Westerners to complete the ground-work first. This includes first ending the threat of disastrous floods.

A Middle East war would be a serious blow to the hopes Nuri and Iraq have placed in this program.

Westerners say Nuri might be strengthened if the United States joined the Baghdad Pact. Outside the pact as an observer the United States has all the disadvantages and none of the advantages of a member. The pact now includes Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Britain.

Repercussions from the United States, joining the pact would be loud in Cairo. Nasser's anger seems to stem from the fact he regards 68-year-old Nuri and Iraq with a jealous eye as a potential leader of the whole Arab world with U.S. and British support.

But Nuri seems to have no such pretensions. Observers here think he is sincere in wanting an Arab states understanding. His great influence and great power apparently are being used toward laudable aims which—like aspects of Egypt's revolution—are an expression of rising Arab pride.

But Laudable aims are insufficient to insure this country's future. Unless the Israeli situation somehow is settled, Iraq is in as great danger as any other Middle Eastern country—and the West is in danger of losing its best friend in this part of the world where western policies have few friends.

Tomorrow: Shaky Jordan.

# Youths Assault Nat King Cole On Stage

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Nat "King" Cole, Negro singer and pianist, was attacked or white men at Birmingham's Municipal Auditorium.

An audience of nearly 4,000 gaped as the 37-year-old Cole was knocked to the floor.

Police, who had been alerted to watch for trouble, swarmed from the wings to grab three men on stage. Three others were taken into custody later.

Outside the auditorium officers found a car containing two .22 rifles, a blackjack and a pair of brass knucks. Detectives said the car was owned by some of the men who came from Anniston, Ala.

Charged with inciting a riot are Willie Richard Vinson, 23, E. L. Vinson, 25, and Kenneth Adams, 35, all of Anniston, Ala.; and Jesse W. Mabry, 43, Birmingham. Held for further questioning were Orrius Clevenger, 18, and Mike Fox, 37, both of Anniston.

The attack came in the first of two concerts scheduled under Birmingham's rigid segregation laws. The first performance was for white patrons only. The second was given before a Negro audience.

The North Alabama White Citizens Council, one of several such groups, has been trying to stop the playing of "rock and roll" music in juke boxes. Asa Carter, executive secretary of the group, turned up at police headquarters with several other men "to get the

details" of last night attack. Police refused to talk with him.

It has not been determined if any of those arrested have any connection with the council group.

The attack on Cole, a native of Montgomery, Ala., caught the singer by surprise.

"This thing happened so fast. The spot was in my eyes. I didn't see anything," he told newsmen later. "This fellow lunged up, below the stage, and hit the microphone and it hit me under the chin. I fell over the piano stool, on my back."

After the attack the audience kept calling for Cole to come back. Cole returned. The ovation he got lasted nearly 10 minutes.

"The audience was wonderful," he said. "They were trying to tell me in their own way that they do not condone such actions."

In a wavering voice, he told the audience: "I just came here to entertain you. That was what I thought you wanted. I was born in Alabama. Those folks hurt my back. I cannot continue, because I have to go to a doctor."

A physician examined him at the auditorium and said he was not hurt physically. Cole later gave a second performance for the Negro patrons.

# Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Politics Still Unable to See | Tennessee Not Too Popular Kefauver as Demo Candidate | With His Senate Colleagues Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—Even though Senator Estes Kefauver has won two presidential primaries—in New Hampshire and Minnesota—political observers continue to count him out of the top spot on the 1956 Democratic ticket.

Kefauver is not highly popular in the Senate—where some of his cohorts say he conducts committee work with an eye to headlines and not to important and often tedious business. The controlling group at the forthcoming convention—the northern big city Democratic leaders and the South—are strongly opposed to Kefauver.

Yet, the Tennessee Democrat has nearly eliminated Adlai Stevenson from the running; so the search goes on for other potential presidential candidates.

The best Kefauver can get, even if he goes on winning primaries, is the vice presidential nomination. He may make it, despite his insistence that he's only interested in the top job.

NEW PROBES—The Supreme Court's endorsement of a law to compel testimony from "fifth amendment" witnesses will touch off a new series of sweeping grand jury investigations into Soviet espionage. The court's action was greatly welcomed by the Justice department which went into immediate action following the high court's decision.

Sources working on such cases said that plans are now being made to summon a score of alleged Soviet spy contacts before grand juries in Washington, New York, San Francisco, Camden, N. J., and other cities.

The grand juries will concentrate on two major Russian spy organizations alleged to have operated in the nation's capital during World War II. Officials indicated that other internal security probes will also be reopened as a result of the court's decision.

BLUE GRASS GOP FIGHT—Republican hopes of winning a Senate seat from the Democrats in Kentucky sustained a blow recently when an Interior department official announced he would enter the GOP primary fight in the state against a highly-regarded ex-State department official.

Julian H. Golden, solicitor for the National Park service, turned in his resignation so that he could enter the Republican primary against Thurston B. Morton who served as an assistant secretary of state under the Eisenhower administration.

Morton had the more or less tacit blessing of the White House when he announced his bid for the Senate seat now held by Democrat Earle C. Clements.

Golden made it plain he is willing to wage an all-out campaign against Morton. He complained that some factions were seeking to hand-pick a candidate rather than leave it to the voters and acridly commented, "I have seen no indication that leadership is offered by those who presently aspire to the Senate seat to be vacant this year."

Republican strategists have been highly hopeful of unseating Clements because of sharp disputes within the state Democratic party but the Golden-Morton primary fight may offset this consideration.

day, May 15. The Bob Templeton children are having a siege of measles. Sidney is just over them, "Buff" took them over the weekend and Susan was broken out Tuesday.

The Max Wiggins family are having a bout with virus flu. Mrs. Wiggins, Janie and Jackson all are ill.

Dryke Bealer has been ill the past few days with flu. He is owner and operator of Drykes Grocery and Market in Hagerman.

# Hagerman News Briefs

R. A. Welborne, Superintendent of the Hagerman Schools, announces that the Valedictorian and Salutatorian for the graduating class of 1956 have been determined. Mary Faye Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Evans is the Valedictorian, and Milton Creek, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Creek is the Salutatorian. Graduation exercises will be held in the Hagerman School Auditorium on the evening of Tuesday, May 15.

Golden Versus Morton

# The One Bright Spot In The Mid-East Now Looks Gloomy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq is the bright spot in the Middle East. But against the background of Middle Eastern politics the outlook is becoming increasingly gloomy.

Left to herself and her forward-looking, hopeful program for the future of her people, Iraq surely would become the leader of the Arab world. But there are tremendous obstacles—the threat of war, the threat of Soviet power to the north, the peripheral threat of Red subversion, the eternal feuds, intrigues and jealousies of the Arab world.

Saudi Arabian money pours into a campaign to subvert the regime of a man who has the look of a statesman in a part of the world sadly lacking in statesmen. The Saudi Arabian feud with the Hashemite family ruling Jordan and Iraq is deep and centuries old.

The Saudi Arabians fear that Iraqi leadership will lead one day to a powerful union of Iraq, Jordan and Syria.

Egypt's revolutionary regime under its premier, Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, makes a strange alliance with the feudal Saudi Arabians in the hope of ruining the Baghdad Pact—to which Iraq adheres—or rendering it futile.

Iraq is governed by a statesman-like premier, Gen. Nuri said. His government seems worried. Boy King Faisal II's Hashemite cousin Hussein holds the shaky throne of Jordan, to the southwest. If a Saudi Arabian, Egyptian and Palestinian-Arab intrigue should overthrow young Faisal, Iraq would lose her steady influence in Jordan and probably in Syria too and might be forced into a compromise with the Egyptian-Saudi-Syrian bloc which is hellbent for subverting the Baghdad Pact.

It seems likely Nuri would like nothing better than a reasonable settlement of the Israeli question to remove the imminent threat of war. Publicly he cannot say he will

tolerate the continued existence of Israel.

Like the fellah in Egypt, the barefoot Iraqi peasant has been unchanged over the centuries. He lives in the same mud hut with his cow, chickens or goat. Like Egypt's fellah, the average Iraqi is ridden by a variety of diseases.

Like his Egyptian cousin he knows little of international politics. But he hears Cario radio in the coffee houses or friends' huts and hears about Israel and the wounds, real or imagined, of the Arab world.

Anyone interested in making trouble for the government can buy a riot easily. He can hire selected rioters for 30 cents each to key a riot and others will join for the fun of it. Riot leaders—a combination of hard core communists and other elements—direct riots as sheepdogs direct flocks.

There is danger—great danger—to the west. A charming man with a disarming manner is one of the most dangerous foes in the Middle East of Iraq and the west.

Tall, affable Khaled Baghdad, orator, writer and leader of disciplined Syrian and Lebanese communists, attended Moscow's 20th party Congress in February. Long after the noisier and more prominent Red leaders left, Baghdad still was there. He had much to talk over with the bosses and it concerned Middle East oil.

Across the territory of Syria run pipelines which carry at least 30 per cent of the Middle East oil from Iraq and the Persian Gulf.

If the Communist party could make an alliance giving it a measure of control in Syria, it could deal both Iraq and the West a heavy blow.

Iraq's Interior Minister, Sa'id Quazaz, says Iraq's Communist

# U. S. Stand In Mid-East Not Clear

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the Eisenhower administration has a plan for preventing Middle Eastern war, it hasn't been stated. Nor, if war begins between Israelis and Arabs is it clear whether this government will try to stop it with armed force or a debate in the United Nations.

This lack of clarity about U. S. policy may discourage the Israelis and Arabs from big fighting. Or it may have the opposite effect.

A careful reading of the White House statement issued this week after a conference between President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles shows this country is not saying precisely what it will do. The key sentences said:

"The United States, in accordance with its responsibilities under the charter of the United Nations, will observe its commitments within constitutional means to oppose any aggression.

"The United States is likewise determined to support and assist any nation which might be subjected to such aggression. The United States is confident that other nations will act similarly in the cause of peace."

Those two paragraphs could mean any number of things: that Eisenhower, with congressional approval, would send armed forces into the Middle East to stop a war; or send one side or the other supplies; or ask both sides for a cease-fire; or ask the U. N. for united military action.

If it just meant getting into a debate in the U. N., a quick war might be over before the debate was.

Dulles called in congressional

leaders yesterday for a briefing. It's possible, although officials discount the idea now, that Eisenhower may ask Congress to do what it did for him in 1955 when Formosa was threatened by the Red Chinese; authorize him to use armed force as he fit to stop an aggressor.

Whether that did it or not, the Red Chinese quieted down. A similar congressional authorization in the Middle East might not have the same result. The situation there is not identical.

In 1950 the United States, Britain, and France agreed on the subject of Israel and Arabs: "The three governments, should they find that any of these states was preparing to violate frontiers or armistice lines, would, consistently with their obligations as members of the U. N., immediately take action, both within and outside the U. N., to prevent such violations."

That agreement, made under the Truman administration, has never been repudiated. But that doesn't mean Eisenhower will think the agreement is practical now.

The agreement didn't talk of armed force in so many words. It said "action" would be taken. Action can take many forms. The picture is different from 1950 when this country was far ahead of Russia in atomic development and the Russians were not involved in the Middle East.

So perhaps this country may not wish to carry out the 1950 agreement. Britain and France have their hands full in Cyprus and in North Africa.

What neither the United States, Britain nor France is providing now—as far as Middle East peace is concerned—is leadership.

# Ingenious Bartenders Come Up With Fancy Concoctions

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Hi! You ever been to a bartenders' contest? Well, this is a report on the regional finals of the national bartenders' ingenuity contest.

Let's get one thing straight. This was a most decorous contest. There was no unseemly comment, no threats or duress on the judges, some 60 in number. They simply sat and drank. Three hours later the room still was a picture of sobriety.

The program said this was a contest to stimulate the art of gracious living. Too often these days, it explained, a host simply opens a few cans for his guests. Even worse, he pulls the cork on a bottle of ready-mixed cocktails.

In order to correct this horrid trend, the program continued, Brown-Forman, a distilling company in Kentucky, spawned this national contest for professional bartenders.

As a self-appointed kibitzer, we wish to report the art of gracious living is definitely on the upgrade. Those drinks were something to look at: Forty-five recipes had been screened from some 500 submitted.

The proud bartenders who concocted them sat with the specta-

tors and had a few on the house for a change, while a battery of their brethren mixed the drinks.

After 15 drinkoff heats, the judges settled on this beautiful mixture, the product of the fertile brain of Al Hasenzahl of Kansas City:

1 1/2 ounces of bourbon whiskey, 1 ounce of black raspberry syrup, 2 ounces of ginger ale, 1 ounce of lemon juice.

The whiskey, syrup and lemon juice are shaken with crushed ice and strained into a 12-ounce punch glass over ice cubes. The ginger ale is added, and the whole business garnished with a fresh strawberry.

Hasenzahl also produced an entry in the short stout category which took ninth place and gave him a prize take of \$325 for the day. He gets a chance at the \$1,000 prize in the national finals at New York's Ambassador Hotel May 14.

Joseph Grippe, St. Louis, was second and Jules Friedman, St. Joseph, Mo., third. They also will go to New York.

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# Abilene Holds Frank Grimes Day There

ABILENE (AP)—Two hundred Abilene residents—Abilene Reporter-News Editor Frank Grimes and weatherman Clint Sitchler—glared at each other for the best fit of photographers and the shook hands yesterday.

The occasion was Frank Grimes Day as more than 300 newspaper men and civic leaders throughout West Texas paid tribute at luncheon to the lanky editor and his 41 years of work.

The picture-taking was symbolic of the friendly feud they have been carrying on for years. Sitchler, local Weather Bureau forecaster, calls Grimes his "downtown assistant" because of the editorial comment often made on forecasts.

"Can't anyone get Frank Grimes' mind off rain?" Sitchler asked.

"In West Texas the professional weatherman forecasts fair weather and the amateurs predict rain," Grimes replied. "I might add that a certain weatherman's wife got caught on a Girl Scout camping trip the other day after he had predicted fair weather."

Both Grimes and Sitchler were fierce looking goatees and beards as part of the pioneer celebration of Abilene's 75th birthday.

At yesterday's luncheon in honor of Grimes, the veteran editor who presented a plaque which read: "To our scholar and esteemed editor who has helped shape our community and endeared himself to many of us through the years."

"I have merely tried to do my job," Grimes said in reply. "At the same time, I have never felt that I was just holding down a job. I have always felt that I was playing some part in the growth of an institution, of a city and of this area."

Grimes' wife, Mrs. Mary Grimes, also was present. She presented a plaque which read: "To our scholar and esteemed editor who has helped shape our community and endeared himself to many of us through the years."

"I have merely tried to do my job," Grimes said in reply. "At the same time, I have never felt that I was just holding down a job. I have always felt that I was playing some part in the growth of an institution, of a city and of this area."

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