

A Newspaper For
The Entire Family

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper - Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Cloudy today, tonight, and Friday. Chance for thunderstorms in afternoons. Slightly warmer. Low tonight 44.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1956

FULL-LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 354

Arab- Israeli Cease-Fire To Begin Tonight

HALEM, Israeli Sector of Hammarskjold announced that Egypt and Israel have agreed to an unconditional cease-fire on the borders, effective at 6 p.m. tonight "and from that time on."

U.N. Secretary General's agreement came out through the U.N. Palestine Commission almost 24 hours after the agreed deadline to end to the hostilities such as which flared dangerously last week ago.

The announcement of the agreement was issued simultaneously in Jerusalem and the U.N. quarters in New York.

At the request of the Secretary General of the United Nations, "the governments of Israel and Egypt have notified him that at 6 p.m., April 18, and from that time on, orders are in force to the effect that, in implementation of assurances to observe Article 2, Paragraph 2 of the Egyptian armistice agreement, no military or paramilitary force, including nonregular forces, shall be permitted to cross the demarcation line or pass over that line for any purpose whatsoever."

Article of the armistice agreement says: "The element of the land, sea or military or paramilitary force of either party, including nonregular forces, shall commit any act of hostility against the territory under the control of that party; or shall advance and pass over for any purpose whatsoever the armistice demarcation line set forth in Article 2 of this agreement, and elsewhere shall not violate the international frontier, or enter into or through the waters within five miles of the coastline of the other party."

Hammarskjold headed to the East under Security Council (Continued on Page Six)

Junior High Play, Opens Here Friday

Paw's shotgun ail shined, loaded and ready to put the first available male on the spot as bridegroom for Miss Ceelie Belsnickle, oldest, dirtiest and ugliest daughter of Paw and Maw Belsnickle of the Kentucky hills, will make hilarious wedding rites at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium.

To music by Cousin Zeke and his boys, fresh from the Kentucky hills, the wedding will take place in the living room of the Belsnickle cabin.

Wedding assistants will be Kay Braswell, Andy Anderson, Tommy Coleman, Martha Watson, Evelyn Downey, Wanda Allen, Glenda Gillespie, Shirley Staggs, Bob by Felton, Calvin Long, Charles Gaskins, Charles Clark, Jimmy Day McNeil, Tilman Walters, Bill (Continued on Page Six)

**Athletes' Parents
Invited To Meet**

Parents of athletes of all grades, 7 through 12, are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Parents' Club at 2 p.m. Sunday in the high school library.

"After much careful thinking, it has been decided to expand the present Parents' Club to include the parents of all boys in grades 7 to 12," Mrs. Chester Mayes, president, announced. "It is felt that the parents of junior high boys have sufficient interest in their sons eventually becoming full-fledged Bulldogs that they will want to support this organization."



A SCENE from "Hillbilly Wedding", Junior High School play which takes place tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium, shows Junior High "hillbillies" at a rehearsal last night. (Advocate Photo)

Royal Marriage Sanctified By Church Ritual In Monaco

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Movie star Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III became husband and wife in the eyes of their church today, gaily carved up their wedding cake and then boarded his yacht for a Mediterranean honeymoon.

A crowd of 2,000, which had waited four hours for a last glimpse of the couple, cheered as the Prince and his Princess went aboard the yacht — Deo Juvante II, which Rainier translates as "God Helps Us." A palace source said they would be away about 15 days.

The bride was serenely composed as she pledged herself to Rainier in Roman Catholic services today. Pope Pius XII sent a special blessing to the newlyweds. They were married in law yesterday in a civil ceremony which made Grace Princess of Monaco.

High School Seniors Given Aptitude Tests

The Artesia Office of the New Mexico State Employment Service, in cooperation with the Guidance Department of Artesia High School, is conducting today an aptitude and pre-placement program for graduating seniors who plan to enter the labor market after May of this year.

The Employment Office is having students complete job applications, vocational interest check lists and is administering a series of aptitude tests to measure the student's job potential.

Thirty-three Artesia High seniors are expected to participate in the program.

In addition to the aptitude tests the Employment Office is also giving tests in typing, shorthand, and spelling to measure the acquired skills of those pupils who are interested in office or clerical work.

For those students who have no vocational choice the Employment Office is, in cooperation with High School Guidance Director Leonard Wither, providing vocational counseling.

Any employer in Artesia who can utilize the services of one of these graduating seniors is urged to contact the local employment office at 511 W. Main.

Soviet Chiefs Begin Round Of Functions In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Khrushchev drove through London's sun-drenched streets today to lay a wreath on Britain's national war memorial.

It was the first public engagement for the Soviet leaders, who arrived here yesterday for a 10-day visit of sight-seeing and talks with Prime Minister Anthony Eden.

Helmeted motorcycle police escorts surrounded the Russians' sleek black automobile as they drove off from their headquarters at plush Claridges Hotel through crowds clustering the sidewalks.

As they came out of the hotel a smartly dressed woman shrieked at Bulganin: "I want to talk to you." She was hustled off in a police van. The Soviet leaders turned and stared at her but made no move.

Mrs. Blessing Employed For Rec. Program

Mrs. F. F. Blessing was employed Wednesday night for the city's summer recreation program. She will aid in the Arts and Crafts program as well as with Girls' softball teams.

Meeting with the City Recreation Commission last night were Bill Brown, Carl Buckner, Morris Heden and Coy Motley, newly appointed playground supervisors and baseball officials, for whom a review of last year's recreation program was made.

Two more appointments to the new summer play program will be made by Leonard Wither, program coordinator.

Request for a portion from about \$3,400 in cigarette taxes collected by Edd County, for buying children's books, was discussed as part of the program. Also commissioners considered requesting some of the county's funds, earmarked for juvenile recreation, for projects at Loco Hills, Atoka, Cottonwood.

It was hoped representatives from these areas would meet with the commission at the next meeting May 2.

Commissioners attending last night's session were Vernon Mills, chairman; Wallace Beck, Pat Foulkes, Chuck Brown and Estelle Yates.

Soil Bank Fund Approved By Vote Of Group

Three Million Dollar Blast Wrecks Plant

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. (AP) — A thunderous blast minutes after midnight wrecked the Sun Oil Co. new ammonia plant at its Marcus Hook refinery early today, injuring eight persons and causing damage estimated at about three million dollars.

The blast shot flames 200 feet into the air. The shock waves were felt for 20 miles.

Four buildings, a 75-foot all-steel structure and other units on the plant site of about three acres, (Continued on Page Six)

D. E. Delegates To Tour Refinery

Delegates to the Distributive Education fifth annual state conference meeting here today and tomorrow will tour one of Artesia's oil refineries beginning at 8 a.m. Friday.

The program for Friday includes discussions at the High School of "How to improve on-the-job instruction of cooperative trainees," from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

"This time will be spent in discussing ways of selecting, locating, establishing, and operating better training or work stations for students," according to William Bennett, coordinator of the conference, attended by some dozen distributive education teachers in New Mexico.

Luncheon Friday will be at the Old American Dining Room. The conference closes at 4 p.m.

George White, curriculum director for Artesia Schools, is speaker at tonight's dinner for delegates at 6 p.m. at Mac's Drive Inn.

Federal Funds Of \$60-Million Here

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It isn't New Mexico's birthday, but the federal government has presented the state with either cold cash or the promise of it in amounts approaching 60 million dollars.

Appropriations or funds now being processed are for such varied projects as atomic energy installations, drought feed, erosion relief, highways and the upper Colorado project.

Eight million dollars has been asked of Congress by President Eisenhower for a start on the big upper Colorado River project, which includes the Navajo Dam in northwestern New Mexico. Congress won't act on the request until some time next month, but approval is expected.

Rep. John J. Dempsey announced that the state's share of the federal highway bill will total 4 million dollars over the two years starting July 1.

The House authorized \$2,462,000 for AEC construction in the state.

An allotment of \$184,000 was made to 10 New Mexico counties for continued wind and erosion control, bringing the total set aside to \$396,000 this year.

And the State Drought Committee recommended reinstatement of the emergency drought feed program in 15 counties—a considerable help to drought-plagued ranchers.

Dempsey said New Mexico's highway construction will be more than doubled in the two years starting next July 1 under the new highway bill.

Dempsey said New Mexico's federal aid allocation will be at least 49 million for two years—or 24½ million a year—compared with 11.3 million this fiscal year.

If the House should accept the Senate approved version, however, New Mexico could get about 3-million dollars a year more. (Continued on Page Six)

Russia Joins U. S. In Atomic Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today expressed gratification over Russia's agreement to join with the United States and other nations in setting up an international agency for development of peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The President's reaction was reported to newsmen at the White House by James Wadsworth, deputy United States representative to the United Nations, who handled the negotiations for this country.

After reporting to Eisenhower the agreement announced last night, Wadsworth said the President was "very much gratified" over what Wadsworth called "so substantial" a step toward achievement of a plan which the President originated.

Wadsworth said Eisenhower also pleased that the agreement go ahead with creation of an international agency was unanimous on the part of the 12 negotiating nations.

Asked whether the agreement would have any effect on new atomic weapons tests scheduled to begin in the Pacific about May 1, Wadsworth replied: "I would have no information on that at all."

He added that Eisenhower made no mention of the scheduled tests in the Pacific. He said further that there was no discussion of the weapons aspect of nuclear power in the negotiations over creation of an international agency.

In reply to a question, Wadsworth said the agreement "will be a tremendous stimulus, we believe, to peaceful use of the atom."

The next step toward actual creation of an international agency, Wadsworth noted, will be a conference of representatives of more than 80 nations in New York in September.

Those countries, he said, will be asked to ratify the agreement announced yesterday. After that, Wadsworth said, the program will be submitted to Congress in this country for approval. (Continued on Page Six)



MARY MARGARET WHITSON was named Girl Citizen of the Year at Artesia High, by student balloting. (Advocate Photo)



MARSHALL MARTIN has been named Boy Citizen of the Year at Artesia High School. (Advocate Photo)



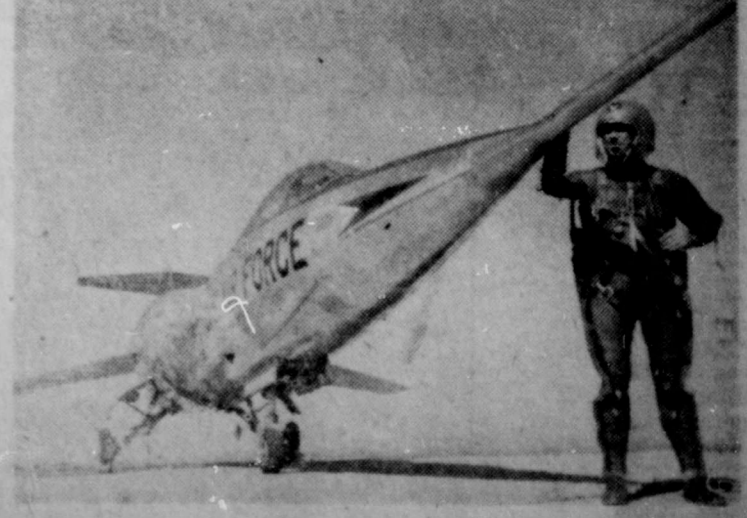
CAREFREE AS BEFITS OCCASION, Film Star Grace Kelly and Monaco's Prince Rainier drive from Monte Carlo Casino after one of numerous functions which preceded marriage uniting daughter of one-time bricklayer with European royalty. (International)



MEETING IN CATHEDRAL, Film Star Grace Kelly and Monaco's Prince Rainier rehearse marriage which took place today. Palace Chamberlain Count Fernand d'Allieres (left), takes part of priest. (International)



THEFT of \$10,000 in jewels is reported by Mrs. Marie Pamp, Philadelphia, a Grace Kelly bridesmaid, in Monte Carlo, Monaco.



ACCLAIMED WORLD'S FASTEST fighter plane, this is Lockheed's XF-104 Starfighter jet outside Burbank, Calif., hangar with Test Pilot Herman Salmon alongside. It is rated between 1,300-1,500 miles per hour. (International Soundphoto)

Mrs. Olsson Elected Head Of Park P-TA

Mrs. Othel Olsson was elected president of Park School Parent-Teachers Association at a meeting held Tuesday night in the music room.

Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, president, opened the meeting. The pledge of allegiance was led by Cub Scouts James McGeachy and Jerry Little, of Pack 43. The Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin led in prayer.

Mrs. Clem Weindorf, acting secretary read a letter of thanks from Mrs. Johnnie Ware for billposting of students of the String Symposium.

Mrs. W. G. Brittain, room representative chairman, reported the completion of the school parties sponsored by the P-TA. She reported a balance of \$12 in that fund to carry over to next year.

Mrs. S. P. Yates, P-TA council delegate, gave a report on a special council meeting held April 11. She told of the scholarship fund discussion and stated that it was decided to hold life membership awards to a cost of \$10 each.

At this meeting the group will evaluate the recent cookie sale and will announce dates for Camp Mary White summer session, and members will give suggestions in regards to improvement for the local camp here.

Don Bush, a local attorney, was guest speaker at the social meeting of Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at Mae's Drive Inn.

Bush spoke on legislation on New Mexico community and personal property of particular interest to women.

Mrs. T. P. Rogers, president, announced the BP&W state convention would open at 12:30 noon Friday in Hobbs.

Delegates to attend are Mrs. J. E. Turner, Mrs. E. A. Poe, and Mrs. T. P. Rogers. Several plan to attend the banquet Saturday night.

Those present at the meeting were Miss Jewel Ford, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Miss Esther Ekstrom, Mrs. Mittie Hamill, Mrs. Leon Barker, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. E. A. Poe, Mrs. T. P. Rogers, members; and Mrs. E. R. Reeves, a guest.

Guests at the meeting were V. F. Hickman, Mrs. Ivan Herbert and Mrs. E. E. Kinney.

These officers will be installed at a May 8 meeting. This meeting date has been set ahead a week so as to be held the final week of school.

The executive board meeting will be held at 4 p.m. May 1 in the teachers' lounge.

Mrs. Goodwin appointed a committee to choose the recipients of life membership awards to be presented at the May meeting.

Those appointed were Mrs. Clem Weindorf, Mrs. Charles Denton, Mrs. Othel Riddle, and Mrs. Charles Wallis.

Mrs. Steve Mason, program chairman, introduced Dr. Henry Wall, who answered questions following showing of the film, "The Valiant Heart."

The hospitality committee, Mrs. W. A. McGeachy, Mrs. Harry Haselby and Mrs. John Cockburn, served pie and coffee from an attractive table decorated with a black lacquered tree, surrounded by flowers, birds and animal figures.

New President Installed By Junior Women's Club

Mrs. Marshall Belshe was installed as president of the Artesia Junior Women's club at a breakfast held Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. T. E. Brown Jr.

Mrs. Wallace Beck, a past president was the installing officer. Other officers installed were Mrs. Carl McAnally, first vice president; Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, second vice-president; Mrs. Allen White, recording secretary; Mrs. Johnny Achen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. E. Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. J. B. Champion Jr., parliamentarian.

Following the installation a business meeting was held. It was voted to send Mrs. James Monroe, a local past president and outgoing state junior director to the National Women's Club Convention in Kansas City, Kans., in May.

It was announced a baked sale will be held Wednesday, April 25 at Nelson's Supermarket starting at 9 a.m.

There was a panel discussion on the state convention by Mrs. Belshe and Mrs. Champion. Members attending the convention were Mrs. Champion, Mrs. Belshe, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. White, Mrs. James Milton Houston, Mrs. Bill Sanders, Mrs. Johnny Achen.

Mrs. Champion, the outgoing president was presented a gift by Mescal Scouts.

Mescal Neighborhood Girl Scouts will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. S. P. Yates, 808 Clowe.

At this meeting the group will evaluate the recent cookie sale and will announce dates for Camp Mary White summer session, and members will give suggestions in regards to improvement for the local camp here.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Circles 1, 2, and 3 of Women's Society of Christian Service study conducted by Mrs. Leslie Martin, Fellowship Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., covered-dish luncheon at noon. Nursery provided.

Training Circle W. S. C. S., meeting in home of Mrs. Bill Hunter, 409 Bullock, 9:30 a.m.

All-day meeting of the Lakewood Extension club in the home of Mrs. Roy Angell to make cancer dressings.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society, meeting at the Artesia Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church, at the church, prayer retreat 2 p.m., general meeting 2:30 p.m.

Friday, April 20
Cottonwood Women's Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. James Thigpen, 2:30 p.m.

Chicken Seen As A Good Buy This Week

Weekly Food Review
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Crisp, golden-brown, fried chicken, that American favorite, again will appear on the tables of many value-conscious housewives this weekend.

One big chain will feature this item at 39 cents a pound, down from 45, and similar reductions will prevail elsewhere.

Smile turkeys and beef round roast will share the spotlight at reductions of about 4 cents. Another big chain will offer pork chops as attractive buys.

Sirloin steak and lamb, however, are generally higher. Eggs are down a cent or two while butter is about unchanged.

Onions continue the only outstanding buy among vegetables, outside southern growing areas.

As spring gets under way, however, such vegetables as cabbage, pascal celery, sweet potatoes, iceberg lettuce and spinach are in the category of good buys. Corn is on the high side but is coming down.

Maine old potatoes can be classed as good buys but they're rising. Oranges and grapefruit are good buys even though they're higher than last week.

Moderate-priced items include apples, cucumber and bunched beets. Cauliflower is on the high side.

Cantaloupe is considered a moderate buy but the supply of this is still being shipped from Mexico. Asparagus, strawberries and squash are moderate.

Artesia Girl To Be Honored At Las Cruces
Joy Williams, an Artesia home economics student at New Mexico A&M College, is one of nine candidates to be honored at an annual Woman of Achievement dinner Friday at Las Cruces.

Each year a senior woman at the A&M College is selected as outstanding campus woman on the basis of scholarship, college activities and a rating she receives from her department head and faculty.

The community woman of achievement will be selected by the college Women's Self-Governing board from nominations made by local women's civic groups.

The Wrong Clark
Due to mistaken information, it is Dr. J. J. Clarke Sr., who has been listed in "Who's Who in the West" and not Dr. J. J. Clarke Jr., as stated yesterday, it has been advised.

Mrs. Klerekoper To Host Chapter
Chapter "J," PEO Sisterhood will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Fred Klerekoper, 401 W. Richardson. Convention reports will be given by the delegates at this time.

Women Return From PEO Meet
Mrs. Fred Cole, past state president of the PEO Sisterhood, Mrs. V. L. Allen, president of the local chapter, and Mrs. John Stewart, recording secretary of the local sisterhood, attended the 27th Annual PEO State convention held in Gallup April 10-12.

Organized at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, in 1869, the PEO Sisterhood has 140,000 national members. It stresses education, and their major projects are Cottey College for Women, Nevada, Mo., International Peace Scholarships and an Education Loan Fund, which has assisted some 10,000 worthy young women in securing education.

Mrs. Leslie Briggs of Albuquerque is state president.

HOSPITAL REPORT
Admissions: April 18—Mrs. Delbert Robinson, Julie Almanza, Mrs. Henry Alaniz, Raymond Lee Jones, John W. Ga'es, Mrs. J. J. Clarke Jr.

Dismissed: April 18—Mrs. Robert Ross and son, Mrs. D. D. Archer, Mrs. John Wagner and daughter, Mrs. Henry Duran and son, Mrs. Luther Thomas, Carl Lewis.

Births April 18—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robinson, daughter Terry, 6 pounds 13 ounces; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alaniz, daughter, Shirley Ann, 4 pounds 8 ounces; and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke Jr., daughter, 7 pounds 1 ounce.

PULLMAN SEEKS INCREASE
SANTA FE—A hearing on application of the Pullman Co. for a 7 1/2 per cent rate increase was held by the State Corporation Commission today. A spokesman said the across-the-board increase is the first sought by the Pullman Co., since June of 1951. If granted, the increase would affect all Pullman travel in New Mexico.

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AARON'S

GROCERY AND MARKET

712 West Dallas Dial SH 6-4771

GREEN ONIONS BU.	5¢	DASH DOG FOOD 2 FOR	29
BULK CARROTS LB.	9¢	BABY FOOD 3 FOR	25
NEW POTATOES LB.	8¢	SUNSHINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX	28
PORTALES YAMS LB.	9¢	WELCH'S FRUIT OF THE VINE GRAPE PRESERVES 8 OZ.	29
LEMONS lb	14c	COCA-COLA 6 BOTTLE CARTON	19
		12 BOTTLE CARTON	38

Ice Cream 79c

1/2 Gal.

WEINERS 39c

Glovers All Meat Lb.

CRESENT SLICED BACON LB.	29¢	CHUCK ROAST LB.	39¢
ROUND STEAK LB.	69¢	FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB.	39¢
HAMBURGER 3 LBS.	69¢	ARRON'S PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs.	69
		SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT lb.	49c

LOTS OF FREE PARKING

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Save Time & Money

DIAL SH 6-4771

FREE DELIVERY

CHICKEN EACH BARBECUED 2 lbs. or More	1.49
PINTO BEANS QUART	39¢
POTATO SALAD LB.	29¢
HAM SALAD LB.	69¢



NEW WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE PERSONNEL — Pictured left to right: Gene Thompson, owner-manager; Roberta Wheeler, center; and Donald King, both employees. (Advocate Photo)

Murray's Is One Of Coincidences

By BOB THOMAS
WOOD — The lucky gets to play opposite Murray is lanky Don Murray. He is full of coincidences. This one: Don was born 26 to a stone's throw from Studios. His father was there. Now the man is back on the same in the first film he

Don Murray was an as Monroe's leading man "Stop" a lot of folks ask "Is he?" It wasn't an imper- question. Except for avid the Broadway stage and mas, he was largely an

so you'll know, here's a on Don: Donald Patrick in Los Angeles but left age of 9 months. He grew New York, went to school ng Island, Cleveland and Show business was his heri- father is Dennis Murray, a s t a g e manager; his is Ethel Cook, one-time girl.

ent to the American Acad- Dramatic Arts a grade of Grace Kelly, did a few sage roles. A member of urch of the Brethren, he to be a conscientious ob- and served two years as a in refugee camps and ervices in Europe.

orked an extra six months projects abroad, then re- his acting career. His big- eak was playing in "The Our Teeth" with Mary and Helen Hayes. Josh spied him in the show, tab- m as a possibility for "Bus

ucer Buddy Adler chose at of 35 or more others who for the role. The lad was to two pictures a year, with ight to do plays and outside . With Monroe as co-star, eaded for the bigtime.

o appearing in "Bus Stop" is pretty young bride, Hope and thereby hang some coincidences. Their fathers each other when Dennis y was Ziegfeld's stage man- and John Lange was the man's arranger.

and Hope became acquaint- New York and were cast in ame show, "Hot Corner," ut each other being aware of et. Don swears that he had owledge of Hope's getting "Bus Stop" job, and studio claim they didn't know the was engaged. They were mar- last weekend. It must be the youngsters figure.

ampaign Against Negro Music Gets il Sentences

UISVILLE, Ky. — Negro Nat King Cole, attacked performing in Birmingham, last week, received a deaf- roar of applause from some 0 white and Negro fans in Jefferson County Armory here night.

he singer, who said he can- an Atlanta appearance Tues- night because he feared a itution of the Birmingham at- was escorted to the armory city police. Detectives were ered throughout the audience, Police Chief Carl Heustis said was simply a precautionary ure as he had anticipated no

referring to sentencing of his ckers in Birmingham yester- Cole told reporters "I'm glad ee them take a stand in that ction. No one in that capacity e attackers) should go without rimanding, regardless of where incident happened or to whom appened."

three Anniston, Ala., men were cenced yesterday to 180 days ail and fined \$100 each plus rt costs for the April 10 at- on the Alabama-born Negro, ey were Mike Fox, 36; El L. on, 25, and Orlliss Wade Cle- ver, 18.

A fine of \$100 and a 180-day sentence was given Jesse W. ry, 43, Birmingham, associate or of the White Citizens Coun- publication.

All defendants were members the North Alabama White Citi- s Council which is campaign- against what they call "Ne- o music."

LUSERO ELECTED VP
RENO, Nev. — Tony Lucero, w Mexico motor vehicle com- sioner, has been elected second e president of the Western re- on of the American Assn. of Mo- icle Administrators. He as elected yesterday at a meet- e of the organization in Reno. e group resolved for stronger nancial responsibility laws and gher standards, for drivers li- nses.

ALBUQUERQUE — Gen. Ho- et Gay, superintendent of New xico Military Institute, Roswell, e expected to speak May 2 at a eeting in Albuquerque of the hool's alumni.



GENE THOMPSON, own- er-manager of new Western Auto Associate Store open- here Friday. (Advocate Photo)

New Auto Store To Open Friday

Friday and Saturday is the formal opening at Third and Main streets of a new Western Auto store, founded by Gene Thompson, formerly of Dumas, Tex.

At Dumas, Thompson was associated with a variety store chain. His wife and two children will remain in Dumas until school is out then move here.

He is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M, served in the Air Corps during World War II, is an active Rotarian. He and his family are very optimistic of Artesia's future and said they were pleased with the nice reception they have received here.

The store's staff will include Thompson, Roberta Wheeler and Donald King.

Everyone is invited to visit the new store. Door prizes will be awarded, Thompson said.

Function Of Criticism In TV Industry

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK — Not long ago a bright young man who is making a study of the television industry under a foundation grant interviewed me concerning my role as a television critic.

He set me to wondering just what is the proper function of criticism in this big new industry. It's easy, of course, for any critic to overestimate his importance. But criticism, while it seldom affects general trends in the industry, sometimes does have an effect on television programming.

So a critic does, in a sense, talk to the industry as well as to the viewing public. The creative minds of television care what critics think — as long as it's a balanced opinion offered without peevishness. As far as I know from personal experience, TV sources do not try to exert pressure on critics' opinions apart from the customary mild blandishments of publicity agents.

Several months ago a press agent told me that one other critic and I were the only two in the country, as far as he could learn, who had panned a certain show. "But you've got a right to your opinion," he said. "It's a free country."

Indeed it is. But it's heartening to see such a spirit at large in an industry whose methods often are unjustly maligned by persons who actually know little about it.

There is one state of mind, apparent in some critics, that does trouble those in the world of television. That is a state of superiority to the medium. It's a curious phenomenon never before so widely apparent in any field of criticism.

I agree with those in television who see it this way: If you honestly believe that television is a branch of the creative arts, you are capable of separating its best from its worst attempts.

But if you hold it in total contempt as a medium, how are you capable of judging its works? You are like a drama critic who hates the form of the drama or a book-reviewer who would abolish the printing of books.

NEW LOW BID
ALBUQUERQUE — The Engineer Corps says a last-minute amendment to a bid by C. H. Leavell & Co., El Paso, has made the firm apparent low bidder on construction of a static missile laboratory at Holloman Air Development Center. The bid was \$751,000, under one submitted by Robert E. McKee, El Paso, believed at first to have been low.

REPRESENTATIVES SPLIT
WASHINGTON — Reps. Fernandez and Dempsey, New Mexico Democrats, split yesterday on the vote by which the House failed to override President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill. Fernandez voted against overriding the veto, Dempsey for overriding it.

Add finely chopped ham to a cream sauce and serve over asparagus on toast; garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Cooked small white onion rings look pretty served with cooked sliced carrots.

Science Develops Anti-Sunburn Pill

FLORENCE, Ariz. — A little pill made from sun-drenched fruit trees is being studied in the desert here to determine whether it has the power to prevent sunburn. Scientists from the University of Arizona and the University of Oregon hope the drug, psoralen, will speed the sometimes painful process of tanning.

Psoralen, derived from fig and citrus trees, has been used by the Egyptians for centuries to deepen skin pigmentation.

Last year the scientists realized they were a long way from success when eight volunteer con-

Poster Winners Announced By The Lions Club

Junior and Senior high school poster winners were announced by the Lions Club today.

Carolyn Warren was first prize winner of \$5 and Carolyn Barton won second prize of \$3, in the high school contest. Miss Warren also

victs at the state prison here sent to the hospital with severe sun-

But Dr. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, University of Oregon dermatologist said he is encouraged by the latest results.

Officials Tackle Bracero Problems

MEXICO CITY — Officials of Mexico and the United States said last night they thought they had made a good start on some "technical problems" related to the migratory workers' (bracero) agreement.

They said it was unlikely that a decision would be reached for several days. Some main problems were:

The reinstatement of "specials," Mexican workers who have been contracted for before and

and Senior High schools were in charge of the contest.

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FREE DRAWING SATURDAY PLENTY OF DOOR PRIZES

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COME IN AND SIGN UP TODAY -- GENE THOMPSON, OWNER



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3rd &
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All Davis Tires are guaranteed . . .

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2. Against all defects in materials and workmanship . . . for tread life of tire without limit as to time or mileage.

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Silent Sentry Tubeless. Built for years of service! Blow-out reduced to slow-out. New Steering ease. 6.70x15 **19⁶⁴** Reg. 29.50 without trade-in

Silent Sentry Tube-Type. Safe, curve-gripper traction. In most popular sizes 6.70x15. Reg. 32.05 w/o trade-in **21³⁴**

Davis Sentry. Best buy of standard pressure tires! 100% cold rubber tread. 6.00x16 Reg. 23.85 w/o trade-in **15⁸⁸**

*All sale prices plus tax and old tire.

Similar savings on other sizes and whitewalls



SPARK PLUGS Wizard Standard 10,000-mile guarantee. **33¢**



SEALED BEAM G. E. All-weather bulb gives more light, less glare! **99¢**



Scissors Jack **99¢**

Regular 3.89

Sturdy, well-balanced. All-steel construction. Non-Slip top. 1 ton A-6182



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Full size, full cap. Plastic insulation & interlocking grids. Most 6 v. cars. Gp. 1,21

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Lightweight, sturdily stitched. Folds for easy storage. Safety Strap. 2N2261



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Cleans thoroughly, gives long-lasting show room shine 3P7182-7192



STRINGER Chain-type fish stringer 45" long. 8 hooks V5828 **37¢**

Regular 49¢



BASS NET Floating type. 39" deep. Aluminum frame. Y9707 **2¹⁹**



BASEBALL Genuine leather covered with cotton stitching. G1516 **75¢**



Wizard Fishin' 5 **189⁵⁰**

Lightweight motor w/ plenty of power for easy fishing. Re-wind starter. 2G6610.

Powermatic 12 **299.00**

Super 10 2G6634 **230.50**



21" Truetone "Supreme"

Price includes federal tax, year's warranty on parts and tubes, normal delivery and installation Service Policy **239⁹⁵**

Extra

Distinctive mahogany console adds a note of luxury to any home . . . at a moderate price! 270 sq. in. aluminized picture tube, superpower vertical chassis. Front-top tuning Hi-fi speaker system. 201634.



Standard Western Flyer

3-Point Guarantee! **40⁹⁵**

26" Model

Sturdy construction, quality features at a reasonable price! Spring saddle, kickstand, chainguard. Boy's or girl's model. 2F2502,3

24" STANDARD. 2F2502,3 **38.95**

20" STANDARD. 2F2702,3 **35.95**

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!



Wizard Refrigerator!

Regular 219.95

Yours now for only . . . **199⁹⁵**

Big, family-size 9.2 Cu. Ft. refrigerator with a 4 1/2 lb. capacity full-width freezer! 20-qt./crisp drawer, deep meat tray plus three handy door shelves. Gd yellow porcelain enamel interior trim. 5-yr. unit guarantee. 2J1602

BUY ON EASY TERMS!



Deluxe Gas Water Heater

79⁹⁵

Guaranteed 10 yrs! 20-gal. glass-lined tank with magnesium rod insures rust-free water 100% safe. 2J8501. 30-gal. size, 2J8502 **89.00**

COMPARE ANYWHERE!



Wizard Food Freezer

Regular 319.95 Yours Now For Only . . . **258⁰⁰**

Wizard "Master Deluxe" 15 Cu. Ft. Freezer Safely stores 525 lbs. of frozen foods! Cold control adjusts from 0° to -20°! Equipped with 2 baskets, 2 dividers. 92-lb. capacity compartment for fast-freezing! 1-yr. guarantee. Interior light. 2J1615.

Life In Arab Refugee Camps Is Not One To Be Desired

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opportunity of a lifetime came recently to Student Reporter Linda Pfeiffer of Raton High School. She accompanied her parents on a whirlwind five-week tour of 14 European capitals—to places which have made history and which will make more history. She was particularly impressed by the Middle East situation. Here is the second of three articles on some of her experiences.

By LINDA PFEIFFER
Written for The Artesia Press
How often do Americans stop and count their lucky stars? In America the families who have not even one shirt to put on their backs are few and far between. Yet like all humans the world over we complain regardless of our social and financial standing.

How about trading places with the Arab refugees in Jordan, Syria and other Middle Eastern countries? The typical American has no idea and has never been told about refugee living conditions in Amman, Jordan, for instance. Since I have been lucky enough or perhaps unlucky enough—I'll let the reader draw his own conclusions after reading about the depressing conditions my eyes recently beheld.

To see a small child who is nothing more than a group of connected bones crying in hunger and cold. A young girl who should be jumping rope and laughing happily with her friends begging with eyes much too big for her tiny undernourished body, for pennies, scraps of food or even an unwanted sock, so that she might live one more day.

A brilliant young man who one day not so long ago went to the best of schools and had himself many servants, trying to explain to a room full of ragged hungry children the way other people live and the plentiful crops they produce. When the older children hear this they ask, "should not all men have equal shares?"

There is the old man who in his own right ought to sit back in a rocking chair and smoke his pipe. Instead he hovers next to a rock in search of warmth, trying to hide from the forces of nature—the cold rains of Jordan.

What type of houses do these people live in? Wood, stucco, or brick? I'm afraid they live in neither, but merely a small tent that they were told seven years ago was to be a temporary placement.

There are several small tents huddled together forming a community surrounded by a muddy, rocky soil inadequate of producing any type of crop. The interior of the tent consists of two, three or perhaps four small mats—these are their beds. Their stove and furnace is a small circle of rocks similar to a campfire—therefore their winters are long and cold. There are no sanitary conveniences. Many times families of eight to ten live in one such tent.

With the help of the U. S. a hospital, a few school buildings and a cafeteria have been built. The cafeteria serves 400 of the 10,000 refugees of this camp one hot meal a day, consisting of 700 calories. The ones who receive the meal are only the medically approved ones whose bodies urgently demand nutrition. Here pity is taken on the children.

It would take a large volume to explain fully and forcefully enough these heart-breaking conditions, yet, after only a sample would you care to trade lives with an Arab refugee?

Hal Boyle Asks What's A Slum?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Actually, just what is a slum? There are innumerable slum clearance programs abroad here, as elsewhere in America. But what is truly a slum? Most people would probably agree—certainly many honest housing experts might—that any area in which people regularly paid more rent than they could afford, were overcrowded, who had less space and light and air than they humanly need, were living under slum conditions.

Many people in the upper east side of Manhattan do live under these conditions by choice because they feel the address gives them a prestige, so who is there to criticize them? Very few or none. The warrens of the pseudo-rich are spared, but only temporarily. The true rich move away.

They do certainly in other cities. Usually they move away and their ancient spacious houses become the warrens of the poor. A warren is crowded. In Manhattan Island the problem is different—different from other cities. For half a century the whole island has been unduly pushed together, population-wise. It has been a civic warren for a long time.

Old neighborhoods have a stubborn urge to stay together. The people who live there don't want to be displaced, and move reluctantly when new "projects" are built. Some are not without money. Some on the west side or the lower east side have more cash in the bank and have had for years, than transients who dwell on the fashionable east side, and live from cuff to cuff.

The difference is that, having money, they put up with true slum conditions—lack of space, sunshine fresh air and personal sanitation facilities—because they are at home. They'd miss their neighbors if they left—and feel lonesome. I don't believe it is unfair to say that the warrens of the wealthy, here certainly, are partly maintained by the snobbery of the hangers-on, willing to trade both their birthright and a small income to enjoy a "proper" address.

The yearning sycophants perpetuate a protective slum around the rich they adore. But what is a slum? It is an area of out-of-date buildings, populated by some people who love it and who themselves, like many of the buildings are not unworthy of being remembered as they were. This is the problem when you tear down a slum, on the east side—or, as they are doing now also, along Park Avenue. You lose a lot of what was.

There's No Need Now To Fear Injections
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
WE are so accustomed to medical inoculations and injections these days that the physician's needle holds little fear for most of us. But for some people, injections may prove very painful. Maybe you are one of them. If so, perhaps your trouble can be traced to a childhood fear of the needle. Or maybe your skin is very sensitive to the injection.

Irritates Skin
Possibly the antiseptic irritates your skin or the drug itself may do the same. If injections have been painful to you in the past, I think it's advisable to tell your doctor about this before your next inoculation. There are many precautions that can eliminate the pain. For one thing, he can make sure the injection is not made in areas where you report chronic or recurring pain or which have been painful in past injections.

He can easily locate any tenderness simply by probing the proposed site with his fingers. He can also anesthetize the skin by spraying ethyl chloride over the area for two or three seconds. This "freezing" does not interfere with the action of the antiseptic. To avoid deep pain, the doctor can add anesthetic to the solution to be injected. Diluting the solution with one to two per cent procaine hydrochloride probably will lessen the irritation.

If the very injection of the needle hurts badly, your doctor can withdraw it to a point just under the skin and then direct it into the muscle from a different angle. Most physicians, of course, keep their equipment in excellent order. But occasionally bars develop on some needles. If your doctor knows that the injection might cause undue pain, he will be careful to use a new needle. And he'll also pick a sharp one with the smallest diameter.

So, for your own good, let your doctor know if you've had painful experiences with past inoculations.

A Look At The Black Magic Of Australian Aborigines

DARWIN, Australia (AP)— Bewitched Charlie Lya Wulumu blacked up Australia's aborigines—strong magic casting its shadow even over those mission-educated like Charlie. The 19-year-old youth is in an iron lung at Darwin Hospital. The breathing apparatus and injections in his veins keep him alive. Outside the iron lung he can breathe only 15 minutes.

Charlie was "sung to death" by members of his tribe nearly two weeks ago at Yirkalla Methodist mission, northwest Arnhem Land. The rite was carried out on instructions of his mother-in-law. Her motive was not known here. Gasp for breath and unable to swallow, Charlie was put in the iron lung six days ago. His case is one of the rare instances where a singing death victim has ever reached a hospital. Usually an aborigine under the death curse of his tribe carries out his sentence on himself—by believing nothing can save him.

Charlie seemed to improve a bit yesterday, calling for food and water for the first time. But when he tried to drink, he almost choked. Independence, Mo. (AP)— There was an air of quiet anticipation in Independence today as the folks at 219 North Delaware awaited the arrival of the bridegroom-to-be.

E. C. Daniel Jr., the New York newspaperman who will be wed Saturday to Margaret Truman was due in neighboring Kansas City, by air, about noon. Margaret planned to meet him at the airport. Daniel is a house guest of her parents, former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman. So will Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Daniel Sr. of Zoullon, N.C., who are due tomorrow.

A big family party is scheduled at the Truman home tonight. It's to give Daniel a chance to meet Margaret's aunts, uncles and cousins. Meanwhile, Independence continued to take wedding preparations in stride. In the big, white, freshly-scrubbed frame house on Delaware Street there was "hustle and bustle," the lady of the house said. But the emphasis was on keeping wedding preparations quiet—and thorough.

"We want the wedding to be very solemn and serious—because it is," Truman said. "They've got me muzzled," he added. He wouldn't talk politics—not to the point of saying something that might be controversial, anyway. He explained: "I wouldn't want anything to happen that would embarrass the boss or Margie." The "Boss" is Mrs. Truman, and he made it clear she's giving the orders this week.

Margaret, 32, and Daniel, 43, will be wed at 5 p.m. Saturday in little Trinity Episcopal Church, where her parents were married 37 years ago. It's just a few blocks around the corner. The Rev. Patric Hutton, the young-looking rector, said the couple received premarital instructions of the Episcopal Church in New York.

Trinity church can accommodate only about 125 people, so invitations to the wedding have been limited to the families and close friends. These also will attend a reception afterward at the Truman home. Margaret will wear a beige wedding gown of 300-year-old Venetian lace, designed by Nicole Fontana, an Italian designer who will be among wedding guests.

Educators Urged To Teach Jazz
ST. LOUIS (AP)—America's music teachers have been urged to teach fundamentals of jazz "as an important American art form." Dave Brubeck, modern jazz pianist, yesterday demonstrated his piano techniques at the closing session of the National Conference of Music Educators.

"There's no mystery about jazz," Brubeck said. "It's based as much on fundamentals as anything you can teach." George Avakian, director of jazz artists for Columbia Records, told the teachers he isn't worried about the current "Rock and Roll" craze. It is neither a cause nor an effect of juvenile delinquency, he said. "Today's rock and roll kids will probably grow up into dull, respectable citizens," he added.

Study Effect Of Seasonal Change On Organisms

LAS CRUCES (AP)—Dr. Sterling B. Hendricks, chemist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., spoke to approximately 50 people on the New Mexico A&M Campus here last night. Using slides to illustrate his talk, Hendricks explained the first step in a quarter century of investigation of responses of plants and animals to changes of season. In the course of discovery, Hendricks said "the greatest difficulty has been to get started. The first step was to overcome the prejudice that seasonal change has on living things, dependent solely on temperature. The second step was to find the type of responses to day or night lengths, and to find the sensitive species. The third step was to decide whether the duration of day or night was effective."

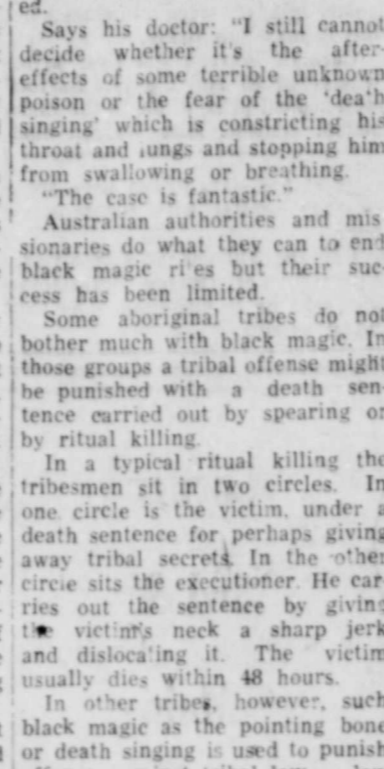
"Time is perceived as part of the brain in animals and by cells present in the leaves of plants," Dr. Hendricks said. The chemist developed how the color of light has much to do with whether seeds sprout and whether flowers bloom. If exposed to red light, the seeds germinate, while they remain dormant if exposed to invisible light of longer wavelengths than red.

Summer Session For Camp Given
General sessions were set as follows: one week session, June 17-24; two week session, June 24-July 7; two week session, July 8-22; one week session, July 22-29, and one week session, July 29-Aug. 5. No applications will be taken before May 1, it was announced. Camp Mary White folders will go out next weekend.

308 LEASES SOLD
SANTA FE (AP)—The monthly sale of uranium land leases brought in \$1,526,88 to the State Land Office. A Wells Case, Tucson, Ariz., was high individual bidder with an offer of \$113.03 for 100 acres in San Miguel County.

Loco Hills News
Parents of fourth graders have an opportunity to school administrators and others from Artesia at a meeting of Loco Hills School Community Friday evening at 7:30. School administrators, participate in a question and answer panel, will be J. Burr Stalcup, principal; C. A. Stalcup, school principal; V. F. Her Central school principal; Hermosa school teachers, Pearl Davis and Charles B. Questions will be answered ideas stated in cooperation with teachers, concerning the when Loco Hills students enter Artesia schools, next year.

STARTS BIG LEAGUE SEASON



TOSSING REPLICAs of original baseball used to inaugurate the National League in 1876, President Eisenhower pitches first ball at Senators-Yankees opener at Washington's Griffith Park Stadium.

CIT groups are limited to 10 girls. A program aid project will be from July 22 to Aug 5. The second year Counselor in Training (CIT) program will be June 10 to July 7. First year CIT training will be July 8 to Aug 5.

Death Cheats Indonesian Dutch Of Rebel's Trial

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch Foreign Ministry today announced the death of Capt. Leon M. Jungschlager, the Dutchman on trial for his life in Indonesia. A spokesman said Jungschlager, former chief of military intelligence in the Netherlands Indies, died after two cerebral hemorrhages.

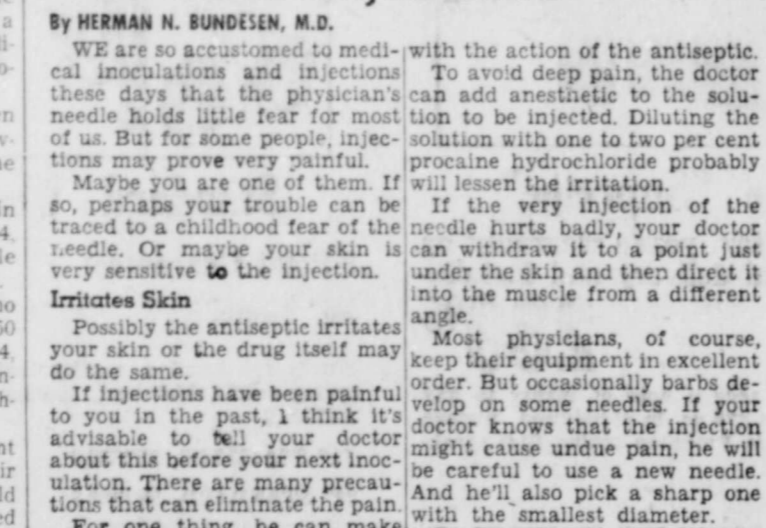
Dutch radio broadcasts were interrupted to give listeners the news. Jungschlager has been on trial in Indonesia for more than a year on subversion charges. The Indonesian prosecutor had demanded the death penalty, accusing the retired naval officer of aiding a fanatic Moslem movement dedicated to overthrow of the Indonesian government.

The verdict was to have been given April 27, and foreign observers in Indonesia expected the court to find him guilty. Jungschlager was arrested in Jakarta, Indonesia, Jan. 30, 1954, with 33 other Dutchmen while working for a shipping concern.

His son, Pfc. John W. Jung who came to the United States in 1950 and entered the U. S. Army in 1954, recently asked President Eisenhower to help him save his father. Jungschlager was a lieutenant commander in the Dutch naval air force at the outbreak of World War II. In 1942-43 he trained Dutch airmen at Jackson, Miss. From 1946-48 he headed the Dutch intelligence services at Jakarta. Later he returned to a pre-war post with in interisland shipping company in Indonesia.

On Saturday, Jungschlager was taken to Tjikini hospital for a medical checkup. His doctor diagnosed a small cerebral hemorrhage. Yesterday it was announced he would be hospitalized for at least a week.

KLAN FIGHTS U. S. SUPREME COURT ORDER



MEETING IN JACON, GA., members of Ku Klux Klan burn fiery crosses, demonstrate against Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation. (International Soundphoto)

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.
If not pleased, your 40c back. This STRONG fungicide SLOGS OFF the outer skin to expose buried germs. Kill it on contact. Get Creaseless, Instant-Kill!—L. B. Egan, drug store, Tulsa, Okla. 6-1005.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "JUST FACE LIFTING"?

EVERY NOW AND THEN, we run across someone who seems to think that 1956 cars do not offer anything really new—just a little face lifting from the year before. We won't try to speak for the automobile industry. But we certainly can speak for Buick. And let us announce in no uncertain terms—it's the newest thing on wheels.

The Styling is New
Sure, it looks like a Buick. But it has a new V-prowed grille that says '1956 and no mistake. The hood's new—the fender ports are new—the sweep-spear is new—and it all adds up to a new sweep-ahead look that ends in a sassy new slant to the rear contours. But that, friends, is only the beginning.

The 1956 Dynaflow® is New
It introduces what the engineers call "double regeneration"—which means a double-action take-off. It gives you new,

split-second response in the first inch of pedal travel—plus the "switch the pitch" at full acceleration, which no one else has yet approached.

The Ride is New
To coil springs on all four wheels, a brawny X-braced frame, and torque-tube drive, the engineers have added deep-oil shock absorbers to give new softness, new buoyancy, new comfort, and a brand-new "sense of direction" handling response.

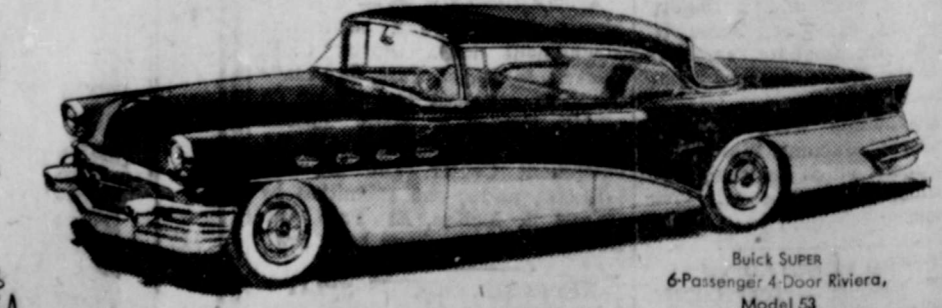
The Power is New
All 1956 Buicks have new 322-cubic-inch V8's—with record highs in power and compression—with unique new double "Y" manifolding to step up efficiency—with new carburetor "deicing" —and a host of other new features to make owning a Buick pure pleasure.

The Thrill is New
And the surest way for you to find out how right we are, is to sample a 1956 Buick yourself.

As we said before, this is the best Buick yet—by a wide measure—and when you learn the prices we're quoting, you'll know why this Buick is one of the three best sellers in today's market. It takes a lot more than face lifting to produce such a winner as this.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick build today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



BEST BUICK YET

AT A NEW LOW PRICE—
4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

SEE JACKIE JOHNSON ON TV
Live in front of a 60 million home audience

BUYER VIRGIL H. ST. ACC

GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY — FIRST AND MAIN

DIAL SH 1-3551

Cavemen Favorites For Hobbs Relays

HOBB'S (AP)—Some 450 junior and high school athletes will headquarter in Hobbs this weekend for the annual Hobbs Relays, that start with golf and tennis tournaments tomorrow and that will be climaxed Saturday night with the finals in the track and field meet.

Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4 (only game scheduled)
American League
New York 9, Washington 5
Boston 8, Baltimore 4
Kansas City at Detroit (ppd., cold)
(Only games scheduled)
Southwestern League
Pampa at Ballinger, ppd., cold
Midland at Plainview, ppd., cold
Clovis at Carlsbad, ppd., cold
El Paso 7, Roswell 4
Hobbs 9, San Angelo 1
Texas League
Oklahoma City 9, Dallas 4
Shreveport 4, San Antonio 2
Houston 9, Austin 1
Tulsa at Fort Worth, ppd., cold.

Berra Drives In 7 Of 19 Yankee Runs

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Yogi Berra's running this "most valuable player" thing into the ground.

Ted Williams singled and walked twice, putting his batting average at .800. Willie Mays provided the clinch hit for the Giants, lining a two-out single to score the winning run in the ninth after Alvin Dark's sacrifice fly had tied the score. Vern Law had retired 10 in a row in a fine relief bit until the ninth.

Ruidoso Downs Receives New Face-Lifting

RUIDOSO (AP)—Horse racing fans will find that Ruidoso Downs has received a complete face-lifting in several departments this summer. Little of the old plant will be left when the season opens on Memorial Day.

SPORTS

SWAPS SETS WORLD RECORD



CROSSING FINISH LINE in record-breaking time, California raised Swaps wins race at Gulfstream, Miami, Fla., by three lengths. New world record for mile and 70 yards is one minute and 39.3 seconds. (International Soundphoto)

Sayles Looks On Baseball As Business As Well As Sport

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hal Sayles, the business' man baseball leader, will agree with the Supreme Court that baseball is a sport. That's why he's in it. He also thinks baseball is a business and should be conducted like one.

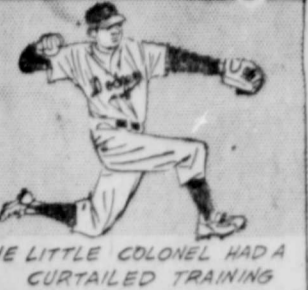
Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include National League, American League, Big State League, Texas League, and Southwestern League.

GOOD PLUMBING PAYS! Jerry Plumbing Shop 1208 WEST DALLAS Jerry Hill - Owner

LITTLE GUY BUT BIG MAN By Alan Mavor

PEEWEE REESE, OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS, ON WHOSE WELL-BEING DEPENDS SO MUCH OF THEIR HOPE TO REMAIN CHAMPIONS—IT'S BEEN 16 YEARS SINCE HE STARTED TO PLAY SHORT FOR THEM.



THE LITTLE COLONEL HAD A CURTAILED TRAINING SEASON BECAUSE OF AN INJURED BACK BUT THAT WILL ALL BE WATER UNDER THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE IF HE CAVORTS IN HIS USUAL STYLE DURING THE SEASON.



Boston Marathon Now Little More Than Stopwatch Jaunt

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston A. A. Marathon, once considered a severe test, may prove nothing more than a stopwatch exercise today in its 60th running.

Tech To Be Considered By SW Conference

DALLAS (AP)—Expansion has been placed on the agenda for the meeting of the Southwestern Conference at Fayetteville May 10-11-12, meaning Texas Tech will come up for another vote.

Games Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn at Jersey City.
Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Chicago at Milwaukee

AT THE THEATERS LANDSUN THURSDAY, APRIL 19 Robert Taylor Eleanor Parker IN "Many Rivers To Cross"

OCOTILLO Closed Today HERMOSA DRIVE-IN Guy Madison Kim Novak "5 Against The House"

Paul's News Stand 113 South Roselawn Read a Magazine Today Ice Cream and Drinks

Bartzen In Perfect Three-Match Record

HOUSTON (AP)—Bernard Bartzen placed a perfect three-match record today against seventh-seeded Herb Flam in the quarter-final round of the 22nd annual River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

Cold Weather May Dampen Duke Opening

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Cold weather and possible thunderstorms may put a damper on the Albuquerque Dukes' formal entry into the Class A Western League tonight.

Bragan Wields Big Stick Over Pirates

NEW YORK (AP)—If it takes a big stick to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates out of the National League cellar then Bobby Bragan means to wield it as often as necessary.

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It Just Can't Be Done

THE United States, including the 48 states can not by any stretch of the imagination take care of all of the people who seemingly feel the "government" owes them a living. We can't take care of all of them at home expecting to be taken care of let alone those in the world we have been providing for for the past 20 years.

But back during the days of the depression some government aid and help was provided. It was needed. But when the need for this disappeared the program of welfare, aid and help and assistance continued.

And while we continued to expand this we also took on the world and sought to meet the needs of the peoples of various countries of the world under the guise of winning them over to Democracy and preventing them from coming under the control of the commies.

Today we should have learned we can not buy friends—and so we can't buy nations as friends.

For many years we have believed in our own nation that every man should have an equal opportunity. That means equal chance to secure an education, receive training, to earn a livelihood and to make our way in this world.

But many want more than this—they want the government to provide their needs and to care for them and their families.

For years during the greatest prosperity our nation has ever known the welfare rolls have continued to grow and to increase in our nation and elsewhere. Much of the pride and the desire to help ourselves, to care for ourselves and to provide for ourselves and ours has been lost somewhere along the road.

In the meanwhile the tax bill of Mr. and Mrs. Average citizen, who are earning their own way, paying their own bills and meeting their own obligations, has grown larger and larger so they have less and less.

In our own state the growth of the welfare rolls and their constant increase came to the attention of the state legislature when the demand was being made for more money to place more people on the rolls.

Apparently some of these people were able to take care of themselves or the members of their families were able to do this because now with the lien and relative responsibility laws and with the rolls open to the public they have asked to have their names removed from the rolls.

In other words it would appear those able to secure welfare funds or aid without their names being known or without involving themselves or their relatives or any property they own were willing to accept it. However, when these laws were passed they no longer desired it.

We agree with Gov. John Simms when he says these are two of the finest laws we have ever passed and we had reached the point where we needed them. We do not believe that those willing to work and to earn should be expected to provide for those who do not want to work and who look to others for their living.

In the early days of our nation those willing to work were able to eat and those unwilling to labor did not eat.

There is going to be a lot said about the welfare program in our state during this campaign. Those who stand to gain from a change in the program and those who stand to secure votes are going to favor the repeal of the two laws. That is to be expected.

New Mexico is willing and glad to aid those unable and unfit to help themselves—the aged, infirm and the handicapped but it can't be expected to take care of that group who feels the state or the government owes them a living and the greatest effort they put out is to try and collect it.

Russia-

(Continued from Page One)

Wadsworth said Eisenhower is "very glad" that the project "is moving and that the atmosphere was so cooperative" on the part of the negotiating countries.

Asked for his opinion on why Russia finally decided to go along with the plan, Wadsworth replied: "I believe the Soviet Union came to the conferences in a spirit of cooperation to get this thing done."

Junior-

(Continued from Page One)

Thomas, Garry Gilman, Pags on Hammons, Billy Williams, Barbara Sadler, Marcia Donnell, Tracy Patterson and Sylvia Hallie.

The Junior High School Speech department under the direction of Leroy Jacobs is sponsoring the "Hillbilly Wedding." Tickets were said to be moving fast and getting rarer.

Remember When...

50 years ago

E. A. Clayton, J. R. Hodges, G. S. Moore, John Hammond, and J. A. Dill spent Sunday in Roswell.

D. J. Hunter of Pecos, Texas, was in town Thursday with his eyes almost popping out in surprise at the wonderful development here since his last visit.

Artesia will be known through out the Union as the watering pot of the southwets.

20 years ago

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Everett Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lenora Lucas of Elida president of the Rebekah Assembly made her official visit to the local lodge Thursday evening. Mrs. John Williams, vice noble grand, presided in the absence of Mrs. Leland Price, noble grand.

10 years ago

Iris Gail, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Northam Monday at Artesia Memorial Hospital.

R. R. Woolley of Los Angeles, Calif., and J. E. Metcalf of El Paso left this week after looking after their oil interests.

Royal-

(Continued from Page One)

lic cathedral, the Hollywood film star and her Mediterranean Prince exchanged wedding vows—"until death do you part"—in a 63-minute ceremony during which the Prince had trouble putting the ring on her finger. Grace helped him. She had no trouble with the ring she gave him.

Once she gulped and appeared near tears. That was when the most Rev. Gilles Barth, Roman Bishop of Monaco, reminded the couple of their responsibilities as a married couple. Today's ceremony was kissless, as was yesterday's.

The ceremony—scheduled to take an hour—went over the limit by only three minutes.

When it was over, the couple entered an open cream and black Rolls Royce—both smiling broadly for the first time since the ceremony began. He tugged at his collar and she leaned over to him. They appeared relaxed and waved as crowds cheered their progress under a bright sunny sky.

The procession carried them down the winding road from the palace rock to the portside Quai Albert 1st, crowded with cheering people waving Monacan and United States flags.

At the little Church of Ste. Devote, dedicated to the patroness of the principality, the procession stopped while the crowd cried "vive le Prince... vive la Princesse." The royal couple left their car and she placed her bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley at the altar of the church. The stop at the church is a tradition for all newlyweds in Monaco.

Her veil streaming in the breeze, the Princess waved happily as the procession returned to the palace. Applause and cheers followed the procession. At the palace a bugle flourish from the guard signaled their entrance through the royal gate.

They are expected to leave tomorrow, perhaps tonight, for a Mediterranean honeymoon aboard Rainier's yacht, Deo Juvante II. Grace told friends last night after busy rounds of entertainment: "I'll be glad to get on that yacht."

Soviet-

(Continued from Page One)

a dozen people waved good naturedly to the Soviet leaders.

At the war memorial, the Kremlin chiefs deposited a five-foot tall creation of lilies and red roses. A white card on it said:

"From the great and gallant people of the Soviet Union to the eternal memory of the gallant warriors of Great Britain, who together with the gallant warriors of our country gave their lives in the first and second world wars in the common struggle for peace and the security of nations."

The ceremony took place in silence.

Fifteen minutes earlier, an unidentified group laid an elaborate wreath to the sidewalk, strewn card—"from the Soviet underground."

There was some handclapping and police hastily removed that wreath to the sidewalk, stripped off the card and put the flowers back at the base of the monument.

After the three-minute ceremony at the Cenotaph, the two Russian leaders drove off to Buckingham Palace to sign the visitors' book. They will meet Queen Elizabeth II on Sunday at Windsor Castle.

Three Million-

(Continued from Page One)

were ripped apart.

Debris was scattered wildly and some pieces of metal 10 to 20 feet long were hurled 100 feet away.

The main refinery was undamaged and operations there continued normally today.

Windows were cracked at homes in the Chester-Marcus Hook area and in some places in New Jersey, across the Delaware River from the blast scene.

Calvin C. Naylor, acting plant manager, who made the damage estimate, said the cause of the blast was undetermined.

A fire that followed was being allowed to burn itself out, Naylor said, since there was no danger of its spreading to other buildings.

The blast was the second this year in the new plant, built at a cost of about 10 million dollars.

Twenty Four-

(Continued from Page One)

Selection of the "arrest" will be made by a delegation in a city police car which will halt an obvious tourist car to be the guest of the Artesia room for dinner, of the Travelers Motel for lodging, of the theatre for movies, of Dixie cafe for breakfast, of Smith Chevrolet station for servicing of their car before they are "released" to continue their trip.

The Tourist of the Week program will continue for about 20 weeks through the summer, with the "arrest" made every Friday afternoon, Childress said.

Artesia's fire prevention and protection program has been awarded a certificate of merit by the National Chamber of Commerce.

This city was one of 218 towns in the nation competing with fire programs in the 1955 Inter-Chamber National Fire Safety contest. Harvey Jones is chairman of the Fire Prevention committee.

Federal-

(Continued From Page One)

"Because the matching ratio for interstate road funds set up by the bill will require our state, due to the vast amount of federally-owned lands within our boundaries, to put up only about 7 cents out of each dollar spent in building the 1,013 miles of interstate highways, our interstate share in the next biennium will be about 2 million," Dempsey said.

The legislation means that the estimated cost to the state will be about 6 million a year—virtually the same as at present—although the construction program will be more than doubled in size, he said.

The House authorization of \$2,462,000 for AEC construction in New Mexico includes \$600,000 for relocation of the agency's regional office from Albuquerque to Sandia Base.

Bank-

(Continued from Page One)

Rayburn (D-Tex.) said without elaborating "there may be something done."

Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) predicted that "if we get a farm bill, it won't be passed until the last week of the session in July."

In the Senate, 45 members—including four Democrats—cosponsored an administration soil bank bill.

In the House, all but one of the 16 Republicans on the Agriculture Committee introduced identical soil bank bills patterned along Eisenhower's recommendations.

Democrats generally do not oppose the soil bank, which contemplates payments totaling up to \$1,200,000,000 yearly to farmers who agree to take land out of production of crops already in surplus. But Democratic leaders have insisted that any such legislation must be accompanied by higher price supports and other features the administration objects to.

Democrats Can't Ignore Issue Of Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today the Democratic party can't afford to go to the voters with a 1956 platform that "ignores or rebukes" the Supreme Court's school integration decision.

Humphrey, who has taken a leading role in past convention fights for adoption of strong civil rights planks, will participate in a two-day Democratic rally opening here tomorrow.

The conference schedule calls

Arab-

(Continued From Page One)

calls orders to seek an easing of tension. He has conferred in Cairo with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and in Israel with Premier David Ben-Gurion.

The agreement is the major result announced this far in his peace mission. Political sources had forecast a cease-fire agreement and expected it to be announced last night.

Ben-Gurion met with his Cabinet this morning to discuss the progress of his talks with Hammarskjold. They opened their conferences Tuesday. Israeli sources said the talks had brought about "very good progress" toward evolving means of reducing border friction.

only for informal discussion of campaign issues and leaders obviously hoped to avoid any public debate now on the civil rights question, with its threat to party unity.

But Humphrey said he thinks the party's presidential nominating platform will have to express "concurrence in and support of the Supreme Court's decision and the court's implementation of the integration order."

"That doesn't include any congressional or executive action on the issue," he said. "My position is that the court has taken jurisdiction and that it can and will gain compliance with its order."

Some Southerners have made it clear that if the platform calls for White House enforcement of the court's order, or a candidate is nominated who pledges such action, they might walk out of the August convention in Chicago. Humphrey seemed to be stopping short of such a declaration.

Know Your Schools

DID YOU KNOW that a state law was passed in 1947 for the establishment, maintenance, operation and expansion of a non-profit

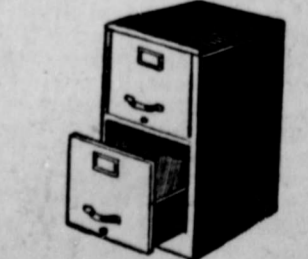
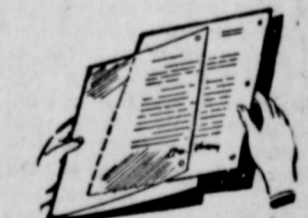
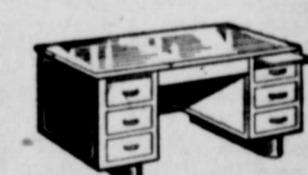
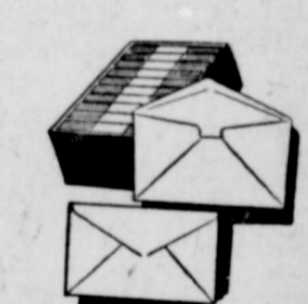


school lunch program in New Mexico? The state board of education is authorized to accept and direct the disbursement of funds appropriated by Congress for school lunch purposes. To comply with the 1947 state law, the state board of education must deposit funds received from the federal government in a special account known as school lunch fund. The treasurer makes disbursements to state board of education. The federal government contributes surplus food commodities to schools for use in the school lunch program. The same warrants upon direction of the per school is determined by the number of children eating in the school cafeteria.



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Whether your requirements are for only a piece, the Job Printing department is And, if your needs call for new office equipment, The Artesia Advocate carries a comprehensive stock of desks, office small order of letterheads and envelopes; for a multi-colored brochure or mailing for complicated office forms and records or chairs, typewriters, office machines, standard forms, bookkeeping supplies, filing cabinets and a complete assortment of office needs of all kinds. Next time you order, call The Artesia Advocate. equipped to serve you.



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21—Apartments, Furnished
FOR RENT—2-bedroom house, newly decorated, 810 W. Grand, Year's lease only. Would consider selling. Call SH 6-2844. 4-18-3tp

22—Apartments, Furnished
FOR RENT—Small furnished house, close in, phone available, utilities paid. 308 N. Roselawn. 4-16—3tc—4-18

23—Apartments, Furnished
FOR RENT—Modern, three-room furnished house, fenced in shady yard, \$50. per month, water paid. See J. D. Josey, 808 Chisum Ave. dial SH 6-3655. 4-19—1fc

24—Apartments, Furnished
FOR RENT—Furnished two-room house with bath, newly decorated 409 1/2 W. Quay. Dial SH 6-2624. 4-19—3tc—4-22

24—Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-bedroom house, newly decorated, 810 W. Grand, Year's lease only. Would consider selling. Dial SH 6-2844. 4-19—3tp—4-22

63—Radio and Television
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF RADIO AND TELEVISION—Dial SH 6-3-42 for prompt and efficient service. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 104 S. Roselawn. 11/3—1fc

77—Miscellaneous
SIGNS PAINTED, monuments, carpenter and concrete work. Earl Roberts, 402 South First. Phone SH 6-3792. 4-12—30tc/5-13

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—1fc

FOR SALE—Wichita 55 Spudder and equipment. Contact A. F. Kimmell P. O. Box 49, Carlsbad, N. M. 4-20-56

Hagerman News

Onis Reynolds, 45, a resident of Greentree for almost two years was killed in an accident at Ruidoso Monday morning, April 16, when the brakes on a truck in which he was hauling logs failed and he lost control of the vehicle. The trailer holding the logs overturned, the logs rolling over Reynolds, causing death within a short while. His companion, L. H. Keller, was injured seriously and was hospitalized.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche, one brother, Allen Reynolds of Hagerman, and one sister, Alma Shuey of Roswell. Funeral services were held in Roswell Wednesday.

Mrs. A. V. Evans was hostess to the Thursday Club with Mrs. L. E. Hiprichsen, vice-president, for the day, entitled "The United States Entry into World War I." Mrs. Lane gave sketches from Woodrow Wilson's life, his important speeches, and accomplishments.

Mrs. Jack Sweatt brought a collection of rocks, received from a friend in the Holy Land. There were some twenty-five labeled species in the collection.

Refreshments of angel cake and iced tea were served to the following: Two guests, Miss Nell Johnson and Mrs. L. V. Brown, and members, Mrs. L. E. Hiprichsen, Mrs. J. K. McClure, Mrs. A. A. McCleskey, Mrs. B. W. Curry, Mrs. H. L. Nelson, Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Mrs. Hal Ware, Mrs. E. Andrus, Mrs. C. W. Curry, Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mrs. D. L. Newsom, Mrs. Edith Stine, Mrs. J. W. Wiggins.

Plastics Are Spring Tonic



Modern version of the gossip bench uses one melamine laminate plastic topped table to serve two seats. The table top is available in white or pastel melamine laminate; the vinyl plastic covered cushions in lime, coral, green, turquoise or white. Try it tete-a-tete under a long picture window.

Pastels, pacing the current color trend, keep up a clean front by ingenious uses of plastics in new furniture and appliances scheduled for spring furnishings and redecorating, according to Monsanto's color consultant.

The homemaker, who sets a premium on time and work saving, selects chests of drawers, TV tables and dressers which have top made impervious to food and drink with white melamine plastic that can be "washed down" instead of polished. The use of the hard plastic in pastel colors as a liner for the drawers makes them permanently snagfree for sheer nylons, lingerie and cashmeres. Chests of drawers, backed with melamine plastic, fit into today's open planning as room dividers. Plastic covered headboards, sprinkled with star dust, are a dream to care for in new white vinyl plastic laminates spattered with gold.

Sofas and chairs are as practical as they are pretty for their sleek outlines are covered with washable vinyl plastic in a spring palette of colors.

Pastels make confections out of kitchens where major appliances are framed by pink, blue or yellow plastic tile alcoves and set on pastel vinyl plastic floors. A new refrigerator offers a choice of pastel colors in heavy gauge vinyl plastic panels that are adhesive backed, and can be changed with the color scheme.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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HORIZONTAL

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40. cherry-color.
43. obtained
47. city in Rumania
48. device
50. location
51. bond
52. sweetsop
53. sharp
54. ancient
55. misplaced

VERTICAL

10. space
11. turned to the right
16. prevaricate
20. a fruit
4. layers
5. most quiet
6. have title to
7. swamps
8. mythical
9. become
28. abandoned
29. coal grain
30. Jap. rice coin
32. horse food
35. young unmarried woman
36. starry
39. in no manner
40. barrel-shaped vessel
41. canal
42. external
43. Jugoslavia
44. VIP
45. nights before holidays
46. cozy retreat
49. lubricant

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIPS

WI AQMMP QLEJSTWYLZ WQJ
WGJISP IA SJMYWKEKWP KT EJSP
QYSZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SEVERAL LIVELY ZEBRAS CAPER ABOUT PUBLIC CITY ZOO.

Situations Wanted

Mrs. Mattie Willoughby and the hostess, Mrs. Evans.

An honor roll for the second six-week period of the second semester at Hagerman High School has been computed as follows:

Seniors: Milton Brown, Milton Creek, George Dodson, Mary Evans, Delfina Martinez, Janet Wheeler, Gloria Sims and Donald Wrinkle.

Juniors: Jodel Freeman, Gwen Hammons, Phyllis Jumper, Joe Elliott and Katie Langston.

Sophomores: Gerald Boyce, Shirley Dearman, Bennie Dennis, Doris Ferguson, Calvin Graham, and Elizabeth Kiper.

Freshmen: N. H. Cleek, Richard Long, Bobby Marchbanks, Sharla Menefee, Frank Rhodes, Catherine Sanchez, Gerald Smith Alehondro Villa, Anita Reynolds, Mickey Weaver, Wilbert Wrinkle, Susan White, David Wayman, Donald Bannister, and Verna Jeanne Greer.

TORNADO SWEEPS BIRMINGHAM SUBURBS



RIPPING THROUGH RURAL AREAS on industrial outskirts of Birmingham, Ala., tornado kills at least 17 persons, injures more than 200. This is one of numerous demolished houses, surrounded by debris ripped up by high winds. (International)

ETTA KETT



BIG SISTER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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HAGERMAN Plant 2357

my new york

BY MEL HEIMER



Which one's Heimer? Don't look now—but answer's at end of column.

NEW YORK—I wonder if you have any idea how you'd behave if you came face to face with your double?

So few of us do. Come face to face, I mean. I did this morning and, pale and shaken, I fell back into my chair, looked aside at him and in a polite tremor said, "Have a cigar."

My double is an actor (what else?). His name is Bob Culp and those of you who watched Imogene Coca in that serious play on the TV steel hour may remember him as the man who played the personable, conniving director who tried to split Miss Coca and her husband.

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World Today

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By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

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What they want—and Communist party boss Khrushchev has said so—is world communism. That hasn't changed. Their tactic have. Khrushchev said they should try to take over peacefully where they can and by force only where they have to.

To sound convincing they had to take a first, drastic step. This meant disowning Stalin, who had come to personify communism as violence, murder and revolution.

Stalin, set in his ways, relied on force alone. In his lifetime communism never advanced an inch without force. But reliance on force alone has become increasingly dangerous for the Soviet Union.

Since the United States and Russia both have atomic weapons neither can attempt force without the risk of destruction itself. With something besides force now necessary, Russia's new peaceful line emerged.

Winning peacefully takes time. The Russians seem willing to take it. They have a lot of time. They have made tremendous progress in science and production. They will make far more if they stay out of war.

They are the Middle East's next-door neighbor. They can't take it by force without facing war with the United States. And at the moment they are not in a position, to take it from within, either peacefully or by revolution.

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"Yet, the manganese program of the United States meets with presidential vetoes and general lack of interest."

Chavez also submitted a statement by C. H. Murphy, executive secretary of the New Mexico Mining Assn., which recommended construction of a mill at Deming, N. M., to treat ores now held by the government in stockpile.

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my new york

BY MEL HEIMER



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