

Artesia Weather

Fair tonight and morning, partly cloudy afternoon and evening with increasing chance for thundershowers. Not quite so hot with the high Sunday 97, low Sunday night 68.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

SUNDAY

5¢

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VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1955

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TS RODEO TIME in Artesia and in top pictures scores young riders parade through down Main Street Saturday afternoon at the official beginning of the gala event. Youngsters were too, as center picture shows two cowhands saving on horseflesh as they double up on a "cow" pony. In bottom picture, pretty young cowgals of the Artesia Roping Club carry the colors in the parade at the head of their unit. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Sunday is Big Day at Junior Rodeo for Young Cowhands

The second day of the West of the Peecos Junior Rodeo is here. Action gets underway at 2:30 p.m., at the Roping Club Arena. It is the day of the finals, the awarding of prizes, the biggest of any rodeo.

THE ARTESIAN WELL

By RICK RAPHAEL

It is about time somebody set the record straight and at the same time straighten out the H. Terrell self-styled city man for White's

a recent letter to the York Daily News, Terrell long and loud at the Mexico moon proclaiming that Carlsbad Caverns belong not to Carlsbad, nor to Artesia but to White's City, New Mexico.

That situation is a little like a five-year-old boy who belongs to who depends upon which end of the stick you happen to be observing.

If Mr. Terrell wants to title to Carlsbad Caverns probably already owned by Brooklyn Bridge and has of sale to prove it—that's what we do most strenuously object to is his snide,arranted and downright slanderous remarks about "the thievery of Artesia" in making claim to Carlsbad Caverns.

These wonderful and beautiful caves belong to everyone in the United States and Artesia would be the last to lay claim to them and certainly they never be so cross as to let them fall within our city limits.

We recall back in 1950 on a Sunday night in Albuquerque three enterprising newsmen by virtue of statistics and boredom, proved that the Pentagon Building in Washington could be moved to the Caverns. Then they promptly nailed unsuspecting Mexico visitor Gen. Mark and asked him why the caverns shouldn't become the underground defense headquarters for the U.S. in time (Continued on page four)

The city's first junior rodeo got off to a good start here yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the big parade marched up Main. Rodeo contestants, members of the two sponsoring clubs, the 20-30 and Ropers, and local dignitaries participated.

The parade was led by the police chief and the fire chief with sirens on their vehicles wide-open. The Chaves County cowboys and cowgirls and the Ropers Club of Artesia followed.

A large crowd gathered at the rodeo grounds for the performance, which got underway at 7:30 p.m. Events in the rodeo are ribbon roping, calf riding, barrel race, bending race, steer riding, calf roping, cow riding and bronc riding.

There are three age groups. They are 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18. Both girls and boys are entered, and entries are from Artesia and other New Mexico cities and parts of Texas.

Fireworks Ban Ordered in All National Forests

A number of Artesians may be using the National Forests New Mexico and Arizona in the near future, and observance of an order from Forest Supervisor D. D. Cutler may prevent trouble.

The order is one closing out the use of fireworks within the forests. "An emergency is declared to exist," he said, "and all lands of the United States within the National Forests are closed to the discharge of any kind of fireworks or firecrackers and the use of these is prohibited."

Huber said violation of the order is punishable by a federal law which provides a fine of \$500 or imprisonment of one year, or both. The order is now in effect and will remain in full force during the continuance of the emergency and until further orders, Huber added.



Russia Offers To Pay Half Cost Of Downed Airplane

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today expressed regret for the shooting down of an American naval plane in the Bering Straits last Wednesday and said Russia was willing to pay one-half the damages.

The Soviet foreign minister disclosed his position in a memorandum which he handed to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at a hurriedly arranged meeting this afternoon.

Dulles immediately informed President Eisenhower by telephone and said he would discuss the matter further with the President when they are both in Washington on Monday. Dulles told Molotov that the offer to pay 50 per cent of the damages fell short of what the United States had requested.

Dulles had gone to Rutherford, Calif., for a swim and for lunch with friends and had just begun his lunch when the Soviet delegation telephoned and said Molotov wanted urgently to see him to present a note on the plane incident.

The secretary returned to San Francisco in a state highway patrol car. He covered 66 miles in 65 minutes. Molotov arrived at his hotel 10 minutes after the secretary of state returned.

Present at the talks in Dulles' suite at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, in addition to the two ministers were Charles E. Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to Moscow; Georgi N. Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to Washington, and an interpreter.

At the end of the meeting, the State Department issued the following statement: (Continued on page four)

Police Recover Teen Gang Loot

Five Youths Are Charged In Burglaries

A flashbulb camera, stolen from an Artesia home, and over \$100 in rare coins, valued at an estimated \$240, have been recovered by officers investigating operations of a juvenile gang in this area, Judge J. D. Josey said today.

Officers are still investigating attempting to recover more of the loot stolen by the boys over a period of two years, the judge said. Four of the five boys are from Artesia; one is from Roswell. They face charges in district juvenile court on forgery, breaking and entering, three Artesia homes included in the list, as well as the junior high school and the high school here. Josey said they also face charges of breaking and entering a Mineral Wells, Tex., home and a tavern in Seabrook, Tex., near Galveston, and a charge of stealing first class mail from mail boxes.

Robbed High School
Police Chief Frank Powell said the youths admitted, under questioning, that they broke into the high school twice, breaking open a Coca Cola vender on one occasion and stealing an estimated \$10 in coins.

Powell said they took a wristwatch, a bracelet and \$10 from one home in Mineral Wells, broke into a tavern in Seabrook where they got 75 cents in pennies, several bottles of beer, and some sandwiches.

Powell said stealing mail and forging checks led to the arrests of the youths. He said one of the boys took a check from a mail box. (Continued on page four.)

All Mountainair City Wells Fail; Water Vanishes

Military Reserve Bill Is Assured

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—House leaders say President Eisenhower will win this week in the second round of his fight with Rep. Powell (D-NY) over a new military reserve program.

The test, due late in the week, will be on a compromise reserve bill designed to prevent Powell from adding a new anti-segregation amendment.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee said "I am confident the House will pass" the new measure expanding the reserves four times to 2,300,000 men by 1960.

The new bill authorizes teenagers to avoid draft duty by volunteering for 7½ years in the reserves under training. It also provides that reservists failing to keep up 48 annual drills and a 17-day summer encampment, or the equivalent, can be recalled for 45 days' active duty.

Eight-Year Drought Puts Final Touch On Resources; Fire Is Biggest Hazard

MOUNTAINAIR, (AP)—This small town in the middle of New Mexico today learned firsthand the grim consequence of eight bone-dry years. The town water supply has gone dry. Two city wells which once poured forth plenty of water from an underground supply down in the limestone strata are stopped. The last couped up a dribble late Friday.

Final Soap Box Derby Check-Up Next Saturday

The final inspection of the soap box derby will be held in Roswell Saturday. The final local inspection was conducted here Friday evening.

Jack Staggs, Optimist Club soap box derby committee chief, said several violations of the rules were found Friday, but that if the boys correct these before inspection time next week, all Artesia racing cars should pass.

Friday's inspection, Staggs explained, was for the purpose of finding, rules violations and explaining to the boys that they must be corrected before the Roswell trip.

Among the violations found were brakes not in proper working order, wheels which turned too much, and one car built to low to the ground. There was an excess of one-half inch in clearance.

After the inspection at Roswell, the cars will be impounded and the drivers won't go near them until the race on Monday.

Seven Artesia youths are entered.

Ravished Body Of 14-Year-Old Girl Discovered

ROME, Ga., June 25 (AP)—Wrapped in a quilt and tied with a log chain, the ravished body of slim, blonde 14-year-old Patricia Ann Cook was found today in the muddy Etowah River.

It also was weighted down with a huge wrench and had not moved from the spot where a paroled sex criminal had thrown it after raping and slaying the girl Monday.

The feet were trussed together with baling wire. Underneath the mud-smearred quilt was the body, still clad in the bathing suit she was wearing when the rapist-killer coaxed her away from a sunbath at her home.

In confessing the crime, Willie G. Cochran, ex-jailbird and mental patient at first claimed he choked Patricia Ann to death. Later, officers reported, he mumbled something about shooting her.

There were no injuries.

U.S. Air Force Survey Team Looks At Artesia Potentials

The United States Air Force Survey Team, searching for a possible site for a new Air Force base if that branch of the military is expanded, landed in Artesia Saturday morning and went to work. They picked an area 10 miles west of here on the Hope Highway as a possible site.

Employment Up Around Artesia

Industrial establishments in the Artesia area added approximately 150 workers to their payrolls during the last month, bringing the area's total employment to about 5,650 about the middle of May.

The gain, principally in retail trade, was influenced largely by the seasonal rises in farm hiring. The number of job seekers registered with the local employment office dropped from 231 in April to 176 in May, the bulk of whom are in the semi-skilled and unskilled groups. Shortages exist for registered nurses and auto mechanics.

Housing is available here, the report said, and rentals start at \$45 per month. Houses for sale are priced at \$7,000 and up.

Vacation Bible School Is Set

Vacation Bible school begins at the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Eighth and Washington, on Monday and will be held through Friday, July 1, the Rev. Everett M. Ward, pastor, said today.

Hours will be 9 through 11 a.m. and the week of schooling will be climaxed with a picnic at noon, Friday, and the presentation of certificates Friday night.

Lack Of Support Seriously Hurting NuMexer Nine

The professional baseball situation in Artesia is bad from the standpoint of community support in attending the games, Steve Lanning, president of the club, said today.

Lanning said attendance thus far is 45 per cent off last year's, but said the weather has been such that no true indication as to whether or not fans would turn out in sufficient numbers could be had.

"It should be apparent to everyone that we cannot proceed under these conditions without incurring considerable loss," Lanning said, adding: "This we have no intention of doing."

Earlier this month Lanning stated that June would tell the tale as far as baseball operations are concerned. Lanning said today that at the time it was expected

the balance of the month would provide good weather and the NuMexers Board of Directors could get some idea as to what could be expected in the way of attendance.

"Everyone knows the result," Lanning said. "We did not get the weather nor the attendance. We still do not know the answer. But, this we do know: the club finances as a result are in serious condition."

Lanning said something must be done and "done quick." He pointed out that the club is a corporation of many stockholders in the community and they as well as the fans have a say in what is to be done.

A mass meeting is planned for June 30, but the location of the meeting or the time it is to start has not yet been set. It is presumed,

however, that the meeting will be held at night at the Veterans Building.

"We will decide the fate of our team at that meeting," Lanning added. "We have a winning team and one to be proud of, and we believe it is definitely an asset to the community."

Lanning said it is unthinkable that Artesia, which has in the past been a good sports town, would give up a winner in the middle of the season.

"That is exactly what is going to happen if something concrete does not come from the meeting," he said.

He said the directors have decided to extend the fact period to July 15 and that the "ills" must be cured by then or the club will fold.

Everyone will be admitted free

Wednesday to a double-header with Hobbs, the president said, and there will be a free-will offering barrel for those who see fit to donate to the club, no matter how small the donation may be.

"In this manner all fans will have the chance to donate something," Lanning added.

Fire Destroys Small House On Ingram Ranch

A small three-room house at Cottonwood, four miles from Artesia, was destroyed by fire here Saturday at 5:20 p.m. The house was the property of Roy Ingram, and it was located on his farm.

Firemen said the fire started when hot coals fell from the stove to the floor. The house was occupied by one of Ingram's farm hands. It was insured.

There were no injuries.



State Department Accused Of Liquidation Try

BLOWING ROCK, N. C. June 18—The state department was accused by a top industry spokesman today of flouting the obvious intent of Congress and moving forward to "liquidate" cotton manufacturing and cotton agriculture in the United States.

A. K. Winget of Alberarle president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, asserted tariff cuts just granted Japan are equivalent actually to the current earnings of the U. S. industry from production of standard goods.

Mr. Winget noted that the agreements were signed just a few days before the new trade law, H.R.L., prohibiting tariff cuts for more than three years, was to become law. That fact, he observed, is one of the "most shocking" the industry has ever had to face.

The ACMI president added that the textile industry and cotton agriculture have simply been "sold down the river" by the concessions granted under the GATT (General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade) conference in Geneva, in rendition of White House promises to Congress and to industry representatives.

Addressing the annual meeting here of the Southern Textile Association, he pointed out that the tariff reduction on unfinished goods amounts to 27 per cent and on fabrics having average yarn numbers ranging from 30s to 50s the cuts average over 48 per cent.

This range of goods, the ACMI president added, represents 75 to 80 per cent of the cotton fabrics worn by the people of the United States, and embraces print cloths, broadcloths, poplins, oxfords, twills, and all manner of garments, including underwear.

"The deepest cuts apply to those very cloth categories that represent the bulk of Japanese output and exports to America," he emphasized.

Mr. Winget observed that country like Japan, using American cotton and American type machinery but paying only one-tenth of the American wage, can throw the whole U. S. industry into confusion by even relatively small shipments.

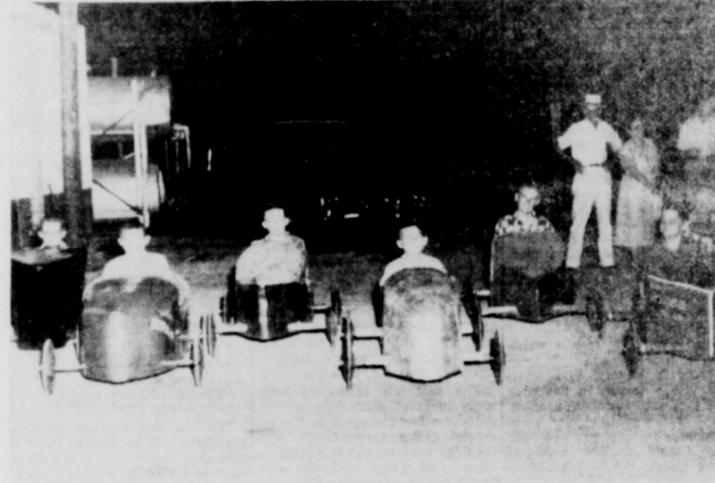
He continued: "The Japanese, who in recent months have been sending goods to this country in an alarming and ever-increasing volume, now have an open invitation from our government to take over our domestic market—in fact, they have the incentive now to monopolize it."

The Geneva action, Mr. Winget said, constitutes a "staggering blow" to the U. S. cotton farmer, who for the last few years has been under quotas and sharp acreage cutbacks. He explained it this way:

"The people of the United States now consume just about 100 per cent American cotton. Normally our U. S. mills use just about two-thirds of U. S. cotton production. But two-thirds of the cotton in Japanese goods is foreign-grown fiber."

"To the extent that the U. S. cotton mill industry is wrecked or impaired," he added, "just to such an extent the last great customer of the American cotton grower will be liquidated."

Mr. Winget said the action under the reciprocal trade program—which, he observed, hasn't been



THE SEVEN Artesia youths entered in the inspection of the racing cars. In the top picture, the car belonging to Covan Downs is inspected by Jim Johnson, Carl Foster, Gene Stone and Jack Staggs. In the bottom picture, the boys are lined up, shown in their racers. They are, left to right, Gary Knight, Covan Downs, Bob Renfro, Phillip Hinkie, Marcos Renfro, Charles Castleberry and Bobby Betencourt. (Advocate Staff Photo)

'News and Views'

TEEN-AGE DIETS

A number of authorities, Secretary of Agriculture Benson among them, have described the teen-age girl as the poorest-fed member of the American family. Dr. Ercel Eppright of Iowa State College recently stated that 50 per cent of these girls in one group which was studied were on diets which appeared to be grossly inadequate.

This deficiency is not confined to the female sex. Nutritionists have found that male teen-agers, also, are often addicted to inadequate diets. A major lack seems to be meat which, due to its high whole protein content, is one of the foods which do the most to promote and maintain mental and physical health and vigor. Nutritional findings indicate that children from 13 to 19 years of age need from 30 to 50 per cent more of certain vital food nutrients than their fathers and mothers. In acquiring those nutrients, our 16,000,000 teen-agers could profitably increase their annual meat consumption by the huge figure of 992,000,000 pounds—which works out to about 62 pounds apiece.

Educators and others are giving intensive attention to this teen-age problem now, which is all to the good. Anything which helps to improve the eating habits of our young people will make an important contribution to the nation's future welfare.

BIG VOLUME—SMALL PROFITS
The National Retail Dry Goods Association has released a report covering the 1954 operating experience of almost 500 department and variety stores.

The first quarter was comparatively poor. Then improvement set in and was maintained during the final three quarters. The total 1954 sales volume was very high.

However, this doesn't mean that profits also were high. These retailers earned a net profit, after income taxes, of only 2.1 per cent of sales. In other words, they could keep only a fraction more than two cent of sales. In other words, they could keep only a fraction more than two cents out of each dollar the customers spent with them. All the rest went to buy stocks, pay wages, and taxes, and to meet other inescapable costs.

There's nothing like open competition to hold prices at a minimum and keep standards of service up—as American retailing demonstrates.

SAVE OUR PASTURES
Once burned, twice shy, the saying goes. And it seems to work out pretty much that way with people who have had actual day to day experience with government regulations and control of their lives. Such people appreciate to the fullest traditional American freedoms which many of us take for granted.

An editor of a Finnish language newspaper in a western town, who has much personal knowledge of Scandinavian countries as well as above average information concerning many other European countries, recently remarked that socialism may work out all right in Sweden, but that a similar system in this country would wreck us in two years. He can't understand who any American would want to promote policies which

would change the free economic system which now allows any individual to work in whatever activity he wishes and to reap rewards from his own abilities and enterprise. He also pointed to the agriculture difficulties in Soviet Russia which simply illustrate the fact that everybody's pastures is nobody's pasture.

It's time we took a good look at how the growth of government is affecting the title to our own pastures whether they be a farming operation, a business, or a job in a private industry. The bill for an all-powerful state is paid for in the precious coin of freedom—not just money.

TIME—FOR DEFENSE
Switzerland now has about 83 per cent of the American watch market. The top military people have warned that, in the interest of national defense, what remains of our own watch industry must be preserved and protected. Secretary of Defense Wilson recently said a study showed that "the entire horological industry was essential to the mobilization base."

The reason is that the precision parts we find in watches also are required in the manufacture of timing devices used in modern weapons—A-bombs, Nikes, fighting planes, and so on. One B-36 has 3,000 jeweled bearings in its instruments.

All of us would do well to think of this when we buy watches. It's vital that we keep our watchmakers at their benches.

Record Is Set In Insurance For This State

New Mexico families owned 497,000 life insurance policies providing \$910,000,000 of protection at the start of this year, a new high record, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

This compares with \$742,000,000 owned in this state a year before and \$237,000,000 at the start of 1946.

"The years since the end of World War II have seen a tremendous expansion of life insurance security, as more and more American families have set up planned programs of financial security, and also have endeavored to bring their insurance in line with the improved standard of living," Holgar J. Johnson, Institute president commented. "In this state, the nine-year rise in the amount of life insurance owned has been 284 per cent. That represents an important gain in the family financial security of the people of this state."

Of the total life insurance owned January 1 in New Mexico, \$607,000,000 was in 227,000 ordinary life insurance policies. Purchases of new insurance of this type in this state amounted to \$114,109,000 in 1954, exclusive of credit life insurance.

An additional \$67,000,000 of life insurance protection was owned at the start of the year in this state in 164,000 industrial policies, the type generally bought at the door in small units.

Another \$236,000,000 was in group life insurance under 106,000 individual certificates. Included in the ordinary and group insurance figures for this state is \$37,000,000 of credit life insurance, under 53,000 individual policies and certificates.

For the nation as a whole, life insurance ownership was at a record \$333,719,000,000 on January 1, under an aggregate of 236,536,000 policies, an average of more than four policies per family. The aggregate owned was \$29,460,000,000 more than a year before an more than twice the amount owned at the start of 1946. This brought per family ownership for the country as a whole to \$6,300. In this state the average per family was \$4,900.

Delaware led the nation in family ownership of life insurance at the start of the year, with a figure of \$9,700 per family. Next in order were Connecticut, with \$8,900 per family and New Jersey, with \$8,700 per family. New York was fourth among the states, with \$8,100 per family although the District of Columbia averaged \$9,400.

HORSE MEAT READY, WINSTON?



LYIN' ATOP CAGE and ready for the parade at the 38th annual Lions International convention in Atlantic City, N. J., is this lion cub, which will be shipped as a gift to Sir Winston Churchill. The cub is intended to take the place of Rota, his pet lion which was destroyed due to age. (International Soundphoto)

Drilling Shows Big Stores Of Uranium Found

CASPER, WYOMING (SpI)—An extensive drilling program recently completed northwest of Hiland, Wyoming has revealed tremendous stores of uranium ore in properties owned by Highland Uranium, Incorporated.

The announcement was made by R. "Rug" Barhaugh, President of Highland Uranium, who stated that his company has drilled over 5,000 feet of hole in 100 locations on the properties.

The claims include two and 1/2 miles of Wind River formation. Two sand sections have been drilled with extremely high radiometric count at 20 to 30 feet depth.

Sample assays as high as 2.91 per cent uranium oxide have been

taken from these properties. The firm has been drilling two months, and on the basis of high assays and high probe, are formulated to begin shipping and stockpiling ore.

A property geologist, according to Barhaugh, has stated that the claims "might include one of the most lucrative uranium deposits in Wyoming in that the ore is not only rich but is extremely easy to the surface and easy to mine."

Company officers include: "Rug" Barhaugh of Casper, Jack R. O'Connell of Casper, Jack R. Casper of Denver and E. D. Sandbak, Casper.

Egypt has a population of 22,000,000 and universities of which 360,000.

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REVERSED MENU

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Waitress Muriel Kessel said a mid-afternoon customer came in and ordered strawberry shortcake. Still hungry when finished, the man ordered some fried eggs. Miss Kessel watched him eat the eggs, then folded her arms and asked him, "Now would you like your soup?"

"reciprocal" at all—substantiates the U. S. industry's feeling all along that the state department considers the U. S. cotton industry expendable.

"No other major industry of the United States has been so earmarked for the sacrificial altar, or has been to sacrifice a fraction as much," he asserted.

Pointing out that cotton production and manufacturing constitute the livelihood of millions of people, largely in the South, he said the outlook is "very bleak" and that he hesitated to contemplate the outcome.

Funeral Rites Pending For C. W. Youtsey

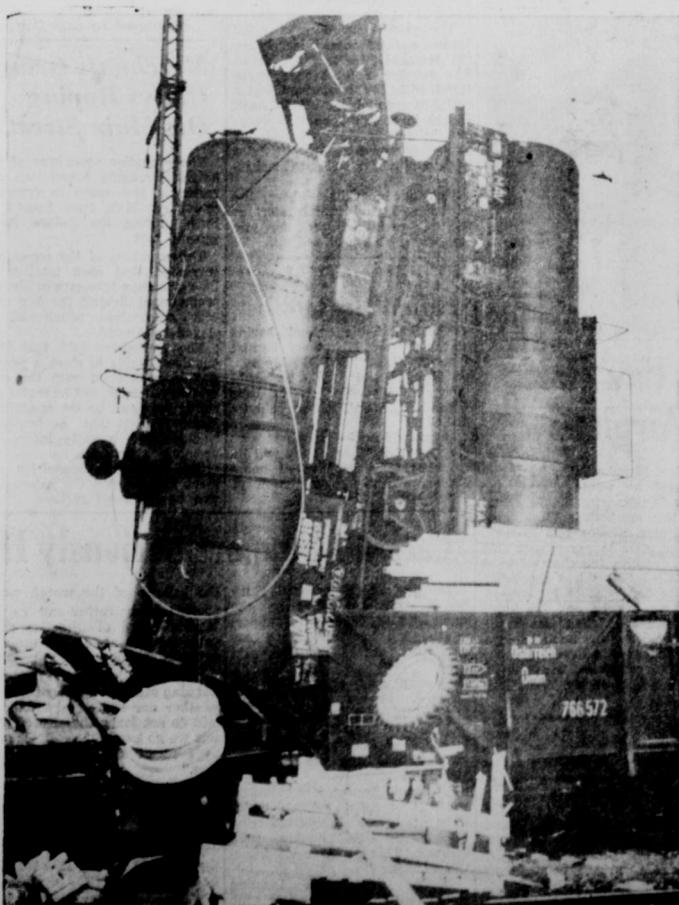
Funeral services are pending here for Clarence Willard Youtsey, 88, who died Friday at Tularosa. He was born in Gallatin, Missouri. Services will be held in the Pauline Funeral Home Chapel in Artesia

but the date and time is pending. Evangelist Kenneth Rhodes will officiate and burial will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Youtsey's wife, Cora, preceded him in death November 23, 1944. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are two sons, Clarence Walter Youtsey, 310 N. Eighth, and Cecil Earl Youtsey, Tularosa; a daughter, Mrs. Ida Mae Gleen of St. Louis, Mo., nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

TANKS UP



LIKE TWO vertical towers, two tank cars stand on end after a freak freight train derailment on the main line leading into Munich, Germany. (International)

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FINAL PERFORMANCE TODAY, 2:30 P.M.

ARTESIA'S 1ST JUNIOR RODEO
at Artesia Roping Club Arena
Best Ropers and Riders "WEST OF THE PECOS"

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED
Money will be divided 40, 30, 20, 10. Shirts, hats, hand-engraved belts, ropes, spurs and breast-collars. Presentation will be Sunday afternoon.

SPONSORED BY
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—ADMISSION—
Children under 6 — FREE
6 to 12 — 25c; 13 to 18 — 50c
ADULTS — \$1.00

Mexers Increase Lead In Longhorn Dropping Colts Twice

Artesia Wins 10 to 7 After Slow Starting

ANGELO, Tex. June 25 (AP)—Artesia increased its Longhorn lead to two games by whipping San Angelo 10-7 and sweeping the series tonight.

Artesia jumped to a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning, but a five-run inning, highlighted by a three-run homer, was enough to give the Colts the lead. Harry Young held the rest of the way.

Hobbs hit his fourth home run in three days, with an aboard, when he homered for Artesia. Epperson was charged to starter.

Artesia took undisputed possession of the Longhorn League lead tonight with a 6-3 drubbing of San Angelo.

Artesia teams went into the game with 39-25 records. The Longhorn win came on a two-run homer by Tom Jordan and Paul Greer's double, which also drove in two runs.

Artesia's two-run round-tripper was hit by Tom Jordan and Paul Greer's double, which also drove in two runs.

Burns Leading Longhorn League In Bat Sections

By the Associated Press

Glen Burns of Midland, always one of the top sluggers, has moved in as batting leader of the Longhorn League.

He replaces Frank Gallardo of Artesia, who slumped from .445 down to .399.

Burns is batting 420 with 89 hits in 212 times at bat, and is five points ahead of the next top batter, Tom Jordan of Artesia, who has the most hits in the league with 102.

Jordan also is tied with Stubby Greer of Roswell for the lead in doubles with 22.

Carroll Gholson of Carlsbad has produced the most runs, driving 81 across the plate. He also leads in triples with 11 and in total bases with 191.

Norden Williams of San Angelo tops in runs with 71.

Joe Bauman of Roswell, who last year set an all-time home run record for professional baseball, leads in the department with 20.

Dean Franks of Roswell is the leading pitcher with 13 victories, and Evelio Hernandez of Hobbs is the strikeout leader with 97.

Artesia leads in club batting with 236 and Odessa in fielding with 961.

SPORTS

PERICOLI'S BEHIND HERE



LEA PERICOLI'S behind here in her Wimbledon match in England, but the Italian entrant certainly makes a good showing in losing to Spain's J. de Riba. Lea is the newest glamor sensation of the famed courts, with a white "A" line dress with pink nylon slip and frilly white panties. (International Soundphoto)

Palmer Heads Texas League In All Fields

By the Associated Press

L. B. Palmer of Plainview was leading in almost everything else, now he tops the West Texas-New Mexico League in batting, too.

The Plainview slugger has pulled his average to a grandly 430 to replace Paul Flores of Clovis by a single percentage point.

Palmer also has the most total bases with 181, the most doubles with 23 and is tied for the lead in hits with Bobby Fernandez of Lubbock with 102.

Don Stokes, Palmer's Plainview teammate, leads in runs with 66 while Tom Kordas and Bob Scott, both of Lubbock, are tied for the lead in triples with five apiece.

Joe Fortin of Pampa sets the pace in home runs with 17. Eddie Bockman of Albuquerque has batted in the most runs with 69.

Four pitchers are tied for the lead in victories with nine but the man with the best record, work considered, is Ted Shandor of Albuquerque. He has hurled 126 innings and compiled a 9-6 mark.

Jack Venable of Pampa leads in strikeouts with 99.

Clovis leads in club batting with 305 and Albuquerque in club fielding with 954.

Alex Gonzales of El Paso may be the top base-stealer of the country. He has swiped 44 sacks.

U. S. NOW READY TO MEET RUSSIAN CHALLENGE AT 1956 OLYMPIC GAMES

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—There is a wave of optimism in American sports circles over our prospects in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne as the result of one record-breaking performance after another the past few months.

The United States, it is now clear, is ready for the Russian challenge. In fact, the Soviets may have trouble matching their performances at Helsinki when the USA won the unofficial team title 614 points to 533 1/2, and took 14 firsts in track and field against none for the Russians.

Here are some of the amazing marks of this spring:

Jim Golliday, Northwestern, tied the world record of .093 in the 100-yard dash and unless his leg bothers him again, looks like a winner.

Broke 400 Record

Lou Jones of Manhattan College broke the world record for 400 Meters at the Pan American Games with 45.4 and Jim Lea of Southern California was at his shoulder.

Both Lon Spurrier, California, with 1:47.5, and Wes Santee, the talkative Kansan, with 1:48.5, have bettered the world record for the half mile. Tom Courtney of Fordham and Arnold Sowell of Pitt have cracked 1:50.

Roselyn Range, with 26 feet 4 1/2 inches in the broad jump and John Bennett, ex-Marquette, with 26-3/4, both from the armed services, became the second pair in world track annuals to exceed 26 feet in one meet. They did it at the Pan American Games.

Bettered Record

Bud Held, formerly of Stanford, bettered the world record in the javelin with a toss of 268 feet 2 1/2 inches. Cy Young, the Olympic champion, hit 257 feet and Bill Miller, who was second at Helsinki, did a 254-7/8. Les Bitner of Kansas threw the javelin 246-1/2 in the NCAA meet and Al Castello of LaSalle did 245-3/4—all better than Young's winning Olympic record throw of 242-3/4 at Helsinki.

Ernie Shelton of USC is crowding seven feet consistently in the high jump, and to back him up is Charles Dumas, the Los Angeles high school boy at better than 6-10.

Don Bragg of Villanova did 15 feet 1 inch in the NCAA pole vault to give the USA another 15-footer along with Bob Richards and Don Laz.

Fernando Ledesma of Southern California has twice run the 2 mile under 9 minutes, his best mark being 8:56.4, when he was second to

the 400 meters, and Dean Smith, the Texas sprinter.

Top Contenders

All this boils down to probably the most powerful American track and field team yet. The United States may need to concede the distance races, although Santee and Ashenfelter must be reckoned with, but in most other events Americans will be the top contenders.

In addition to the strength in men's track and field, the United States has come up with some good performers in the women's division at the same spot, such as Karen Anderson, 161-1/2, in the javelin; Mildred McDaniel, 5-6 1/2, in the high jump, and Mae Faggs and Barbara ones in the sprints.

Only 4 per cent of Brazil's people are over 60 years old.

Minor League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League
Hollywood 2, Oakland 0
San Diego 4, Sacramento 2
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 6
West Texas-New Mexico
Lubbock 3, Plainview 1
Albuquerque 10, Abilene 2
Amarillo 10, Pampa 8
Clovis 7, El Paso 6

Longhorn League
Artesia 9, San Angelo 7
Roswell 2, Odessa 1
Big Spring 11, Hobbs 3

Texas League
Fort Worth 3, Tulsa 1 first game
Shreveport 8, Beaumont 4
Houston 18, San Antonio 2

International League
Syracuse 8, Richmond 7
Columbus 11, Havana 3

American Assn.
Omaha 9, Louisville 8 first game
St. Paul 7, Charleston 5

Southern Assn.
Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 0
Birmingham 1, Mobile 0 10 innings

Western League
Wichita 4, Sioux City 3 1st game
13 innings
Lincoln 3, Des Moines 1
Colorado 5, Pueblo 1

Country Club To Be Hosts To Annual Pro-Am Tounrey

The third annual Invitational Golf Tournament will be held at the Artesia Country Club during the July 4 weekend, and a delegation of golfers and their families from West Texas and other parts of New Mexico are expected.

The tournament begins June 30 when the West Texas-New Mexico program will be held. Friday, July 1 will be medalist qualifying day and will include a barbecue and Calcutta Pool.

First round matches are scheduled for Saturday with second rounds slated Sunday. Semi-finals and finals will be staged Monday, the 4th.

The Artesia Country Club is making efforts this year to provide entertainment of golfers' families for the weekend. Non-golf entertainments are scheduled. These include dining, swimming, table tennis and use of the card room.

Bob Bergman, defending champion, has been established as the favorite, but Artesia golfers are ready to shoot at his title. Bergman, formerly of Artesia, now lives in Roswell. Reports indicate he has his game well sharpened with long tee shots and accurate irons. The Artesia hotshots, Cliff Loyd and Bill Bullock, have not reached their peak yet, but will probably be much sharper by the 4th.

A large field of the finest golfers in the area is expected.

Tucson Golfer Takes Big Lead At Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, June 25 (AP)—The Southwestern Amateur golf title appeared to be literally in the hands of Tucson's Dr. Ed Updegraff today after he downed his fellow townsman, Charles Lamb, 8 and 6, in the semifinal round.

Updegraff will match shots with colorful Peter Grant of Phoenix tomorrow for the title.

Grant toured the 6,444-yard Albuquerque Country Club layout in a leopard skin eye-shade, chartruese pants, dark green shirt, and carried a multi-colored beach umbrella, while taking a 3 and 2 victory from Walt Garcia of Albuquerque.

Grant established himself in the gallery's eyes as he wiseracked to some 200 fans while touring the course, but his following didn't concede him a chance for victory against the smooth Updegraff.

In an interview with Albuquerque Journal Sports Editor, J. D. Kailer, Updegraff casually mentioned he had once beaten National Open Champion Jack Fleck, 4 and 2.

Kailer asked if the good doctor knew Fleck, and Updegraff said, "Sure" we were graduated from the same school in Iowa at the same time. Matter of fact I beat him 4 and 2 in the Iowa high school championships in 1939."

Both Updegraff and Grant appeared to have the lay of the course well plotted in their minds as they chose their shots with confidence rapidly.

On the 21st green Lamb hit into a trap and Updegraff putted to the lip. Lamb said, "Too good, ole boy," and a smile and a hand shake ended the match.

Granny Hamner Cops Lead In All-Star Poll

CHICAGO, June 25 (AP)—Granny Hamner of the Philadelphia Phils today captured the second base lead in the National League voting of the All-Star poll.

Hamner moved more than 12,000 votes ahead of Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals as the balloting headed towards the two million mark.

The poll's individual lead also changed hands. Catcher Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees passed catcher Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers by 3,193 votes.

Jim Hegan, catcher for the Cleveland Indians, sells insurance during the off-season.

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Major League Baseball

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 3, Cleveland 2
Boston 3
Washington 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4
Milwaukee 3
Cincinnati, ppd.

St. Louis, night
W L Pct. GB
St. Louis 50 17 746
Cleveland 33 31 551 13
Chicago 36 31 537 14
New York 33 34 493 17
Philadelphia 29 34 460 19
Cincinnati 30 36 455 19 1/2
St. Louis 28 36 438 20 1/2
Pittsburgh 21 46 313 29

Stolen Car Brought Back

Artesia City Police are inspecting the theft of a 1937 Oldsmobile off a used car lot owned by Hart Motor Company. Police said the car, taken Friday night, was returned during the same night.

Police found that a knife blade had been broken off in the lock, and said the car apparently had been in an accident. Two fenders were dented.

Car Burglarized

Two fender skirts have been stolen from an automobile owned by Cloyd Ball here. Police officers reported today.

Ball told officers that someone took the skirts from his light green Mercury sometime between 9 and 12 p.m., Friday.

DO AS I SAY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Not long after John Stewart began a new radio show here—titled "Open Road"—and designed to help motorists cooperate with traffic officers he had his first brush with the law. His car was hauled off to the auto pound because he parked over time.

CAR FOR CRIPPLES

LAPEER, Mich. (AP)—A 7-year-old Lapeer girl and her 3-year-old brother have switched from a wheelchair to a miniature automobile. The are Kay and Jim Brown and they suffer from Oppenheim's disease, a muscular ailment that prevents them from walking or standing.

Beauford Miller, 39, a worker in a Flint auto factory, heard how they always had to sit on the sidelines when other Lapeer children paraded to opening of the town's playground for the summer.

Miller enlisted the aid of several fellow workers and built Kay and Jim a car. They made most of the parts for the one-horsepower engine by hand. The car has forward and reverse gears and a complete lighting system that works. A governor keeps the speed down to 3 h.p.h. Two thousand spare time hours went into its construction.

LOST NEIGHBOR

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Classified ad in the Wellington Leader: Lost: lawn mower. Someone borrowed it last year. Please return to G. W. Redford.

Drifting Dream Takes Big Featured Race At La Mesa

RATON, June 25 (AP)—Drifting Dream had to take the lead twice to cop the featured race at La Mesa Park today before a crowd of 2,258.

Running with jockey Richard Moore up, the chestnut gelding took the lead at the start, but lost it to show horse Last Mission going into the final turn. Last Mission faded in the stretch and Drifting Dream came up to win, followed by El Saludo. Drifting Dream is owned by Clayde Cowan, Jr., and Sr. of Raton.

The total parimutuel handle was \$81,870.

The daily double paid \$23.90 and the quinella paid \$74.70.

The results:
1—Rambling D, Ray Taylor, Stratford, Texas, 4.00-3.50-2.40; Max's Coco 16.50-4.30; Miss Barbee 3.90. T—1.02 2.5 5 furlongs.
2—Two Eltas, Cappellucci Bros., Trinidad, Colo., 9.90-4.30-3.00; Golden Glory 4.90-3.10; Pal's First 2.70. T—1.00 3.5 5 furlongs.
3—Smoke Wagon, Ralph Jones, Claude, Tex., 4.80-2.70-2.50; Flying Toby 3.30-2.90; Flying Bobette 4.00. T—16.6 3.00 yards.
4—Beetle Bomb, Luther M. Nunley, Fairview, Okla., 13.30-5.00-3.70; Mr. Pawhuska 7.70-4.70;

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Jim Hegan, catcher for the Cleveland Indians, sells insurance during the off-season.

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LIQUID PORCELAIN

Standard Colors

RANCHO RED

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
ARTESIA NEW MEXICO

The Artesia Advocate

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Established August 29, 1904

The Dayton Informer The Artesia American
The Pecos Valley News The Artesia Enterprise

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 One Year (for Artesia Man or Woman in Armed Forces, Anywhere) \$6.50
 One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory, but within New Mexico) \$7.00
 One Year (Outside New Mexico) \$8.00

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 HARRY K. TAYLOR, Advertising Mgr. RICK RAJMAEL, Editor

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We'll Pay the Difference

CONSIDERABLE concern is being voiced by a good many over some of the agreements being reached on labor union issues and other discussions that are now underway.

Some of these concerns are voiced because it is definitely a departure from the old established way of doing business when the employer guarantees a definite wage over the year's period.

The Ford company has submitted a plan accepted by the union that calls for the creation of a \$53 million dollar fund but there are many things yet to be learned about this and we are told it involves a good many changes in state legislation in those states in which this auto firm does business.

The proposal calls for an increase in the amounts paid in by the company to the unemployment funds and it would result in an increase in the payments to the Ford company employees.

However, many are asking just how any business firm with uncertainty prevailing in these days and time and in a changing business world can guarantee a wage over the year and how they can know whether they will or won't be in business or be doing business. They probably will but the uncertain factor is still there.

There also is a question if this plan works out just how the state is going to pay certain employees increased amounts and yet not pay the same amounts to others.

It might be fine for the workers but we are not so sure they want the plan—maybe they do. It sounds more to us like another deal on the part of union leaders to prove to union members they are worth their hire.

But regardless of what the Ford company puts in and what the employ gets we all know who is going to pay the bill—the public. It will simply mean an increase in the price we pay for the cars we buy whether it is this automobile firm or some other firm.

We are always the ones—Mr. and Mrs. John Public—who pay for these gains or these additional benefits. It merely means further increases in the price we pay for the things we buy including the union members who are receiving the benefits.

We can't keep from wondering one of these days whether we aren't going to price ourselves out of a market with some of our fine products if we continue to raise the prices year after year to beyond the point where the average person can buy. What happens to guaranteed wages then?

Well-

of war. The story didn't prove much other than that there is a lot of empty space in Carlsbad Caverns.

And there also seems to be a lot of the same in Mr. Terrell.

At's well that ends well and that's what can be said for the two-truck accident near the Country Club Thursday morning. Two big gravel trucks that are going to need a lot of repairs. But maybe someone has learned a lesson in this day and age of increasing traffic hazards. We had been hearing a number of residents moan about the trucks had been burning up the road haul-

And speaking of heavy loads, the Chamber of Commerce and the Jubilee Committee certainly has a heavy load to carry between now and August 10. But the occasion is more than worthwhile and everyone in Artesia should lend support to making this 50th celebration one that will be heard

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 122 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841
 - *TV Repair, all makes
 - *Antenna installations
 - *Radio repair, home, auto
- Lumber, Paint, Cement**
- T. E. JOHNSON LMBR. CO. Cement, Sand and Gravel
 - *Benjamin Moore Paints
 - *Building Material
- Electrical Service**
- CONNOR ELECTRIC CO. 707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
 - *Electrical Contracting
 - *Motor Rewinding and Repairing
- Petroleum Products**
- RILEY & PRUDE OIL CO. 210 W. Centre SH 6-3396
 - *Butane and Propane
 - *Weed and Insect Burner
 - *Day and Night Service

- 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
 - Mattresses, Floor Coverings 113 S. First SH 6-3132
- for Information
DIAL SH 6-2788
- About Advertising
in the
Business-Building Section

WHO DOES IT?

Russia-

Continued from Page One

lowing statement:

"The Soviet foreign minister Mr. Molotov, gave Secretary of State Dulles a memorandum with reference to the incident of the shooting down by Soviet aircraft of the United States Neptune-type naval plane in the vicinity of St. Lawrence Island, Alaska.

"The Soviet government asserts that the United States plane was within Soviet air space but under atmospheric conditions which made possible an error on one side or another in regard to the exact location of the plane at the moment of the incident in view of these circumstances, the Soviet government re-expresses its regret in regard to the incident and offers to pay 50 per cent of the cost of the damages inflicted.

"Secretary Dulles stated that while he accepted with satisfaction the Soviet government's expressions of regret, the offer as a whole fell short of what he had requested of the Soviet government in the light of information he had received.

"Secretary Dulles at once advised the President with reference to the Soviet government's proposal and will discuss the matter further with him when they are both in Washington on Monday." Molotov left directly to catch his train for New York. Dulles planned to leave later tonight by special military plane for the capital.

Eight Year-

Continued from Page One

necessary, we may have to use that for drinking," Crist said.

Nearest help in case of a big fire would be Willard—14 miles to the east. But a real fire would destroy a building before the 14 miles could be traveled.

Business Suffers

Then there's business. Garages and filling stations miss water in Mountainair. It is costing them money.

A lot of the homeowners are hauling in a little water to irrigate their flowers and shrubs. Most are "I'm keeping up my shrubs and flowers but letting the lawn go," letting their lawns die, however, Crist said.

The city cannot prohibit wasting water beyond the lawn and car washing bans. But housewives are careful with it when they wash clothes or dishes, anyway.

Governor Acts

Gov. John F. Simms alerted the state engineer's office and State Health Department when he was notified of Mountainair's plight. City officials will appear before the Interstate Streams Commission Tuesday to ask for a loan to finance exploration work.

The ISS has a water reservoir fund for loans in such cases.

Crist said present plans are to first try the test wells further. "It will take 24 to 48 hours of running them—if we do find water—before the water clears up, though," he said.

The abandoned oil well is another good possibility.

Crist said drillers gave up at 3,400 feet. They plugged it at 1,400 feet after hitting a water flow at around 1,000 feet.

Well Uncapped

Engineers were trying to uncapp the well Saturday to see if the water is any good. If it is, this would be most desirable from the standpoint of expense. Being so close to town, it would not take much money to pipe it to the storage tanks.

"The company holding our revenue bonds has agreed to help us enlarge the water system if we find water," Crist said. "We're hoping the state can advance us some to pay exploration fees," he said.

"You know this town used to be near 2,000 population," he continued. "But you know how people are, after eight years of drought. They just wander off... can't make a living. We've got only between 1,500 and 1,600 now, I'd say."

Name The Same

NEW YORK (AP)—Television may have too many panel quiz shows, but some of them can be pleasantly diverting. ABC-TV's Name's the Same comes under that heading.

The gimmick is very simple. Each guest has the same name as some famous person, event or object. It's up to the panel to discover, by asking guests questions that can be answered yes or no, what the famous name is. Viewers are in on the secret from the start. The name is flashed on the screen where they can see but the panelists can't.

The questions can take some humorous turns. On this week's show, for example, one of the guests was Mrs. Willie Mays, of Rison, Ark. The panelists quickly developed that her name was that of someone in sports, a baseball player in the National League, and a member of the New York Giants team. After guesses ranging all the way to Sal Maglie, they struck and never came up with the name of Giant star Willie Mays.

They also muffed completely on Miss June Bride, of Beacon, N.Y., possibly because at 15 she's too young to be a June bride.

Five Youths-

Continued from Page One

box and forged indorsement at an Artesia bank. Powell said police were called in on the case, and they in turn notified a postal inspector from Roswell, who helped interrogate the youths.

Tried To Pass Check

About three weeks ago, one of the boys attempted to cash a forged check here, but the teller knew the signature wasn't correct and telephoned police. The youth ran out of the bank, but was later apprehended.

Judge Josey said four of the boys have been operating for a period of two years, but that one is in trouble for the first time, as far as the judge knows.

The youths were arrested last week and part of their confession was made the day afterwards. The remainder, the officers said, came bit by bit throughout the week.

Four of the boys are in county jail at Carlsbad, authorities said, while the fifth boy, the Roswell youth, has been released into the custody of his parents. He has no previous record of offenses.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.

— A special meeting of the Sierra County Fair will be held Wednesday. Board President Fred Latham said bids on the 1955 Fair premium book will be let at that time.

Dr. Frank Hibben, Famed Lion Hunter To Speak

Dr. Frank C. Hibben, former president of the Albuquerque Rotary Club and an internationally-known anthropologist at the University of New Mexico, will speak for the Artesia Rotary Club June 28.

Hibben's talk will highlight a gala evening for the Rotarians and Rotaryans at the Artesia Country Club Tuesday night when new officers of the organization will also be installed.

Thompson, president; Tommy Yates, vice president; F. L. Green, secretary; Bill Brittain, John Simons, Jr., Floyd Childress, Glenn Caskey, Art Wood, and F. L. Green, A. R. Wood is the outgoing Rotary president.

Hibben, author of a dozen books, including "Hunting American Bear" and "Hunting Mountain Lions", is also a prolific writer of articles for anthropological journals.

A Harvard Ph. D., Dr. Hibben's books have been translated into some six European languages. His "Hunting American Bear" was the book-of-the-month choice a couple of years back.

The recognized "dean" of southwestern hunters, Hibben makes frequent trips to Canada and Alaska on fishing and hunting expeditions.

He is as fabulous a speaker as he is a hunter.

This coming year he will be away from the campus on a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study sites of ancient man in the eastern Mediterranean area. While abroad he will probably be able to wind up his forthcoming book on "Pre-Historic Man in Europe."

He is the only UNM professor to be granted a traveling fellowship by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, a Ford Foundation project, this year. He will leave in September and return in time for the fall semester in September of 1956.



TED LEVY, 4, "sometimes a space man and sometimes a cowboy," gives a space man sample here, little realizing, no doubt, that he is being sued for \$150,000 by his grandmother, Mrs. Ann Rubin. She alleges he sprinted down the hall of his Los Angeles home, sailed over the back of a couch and knocked her off her seat on June 26, 1954, and that she spent "several weeks" in a hospital with a broken vertebrae. (International Soundphoto)

Name The Same Show Ranks High On TV

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Veneration Rite



POPE PIUS blesses worshippers in St. Peter's basilica, Rome, on his arrival for veneration of 19 newly beatified martyrs of the French revolution. Fourteen were priests, one was a monk, three were sisters, and one was a teacher. (International)

Hospital Record

FRIDAY

Admissions: Miss Rachel Bogart, City; Miss Carol Smith, 1012 W. Dallas; Henry Chandler, 404 W. Texas; W. J. Foster, 905 S. Roselawn; Mrs. Dwayne Stewart, 1510 Yucca; Mrs. Melvin Pearson, Lake Arthur; Miss Bobbie Hernandez, City; Apolorino Renteria, Lake Arthur; Mrs. William B. Holly, City; Mrs. Hughie Hill, 317 Richardson; and Mrs. W. M. Tipps, 1010 W. Dallas.

Dismissals: Mrs. Albert Shultz, and son, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Henry Chandler, Miss Josephine Rodriguez, Ernesto Armendaiz, Mrs. Floyd Matthews.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Hill, a son at 5:25 a.m. Friday, seven pounds; and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Holly, a daughter, 2:05 a.m., six pounds 13 ounces.

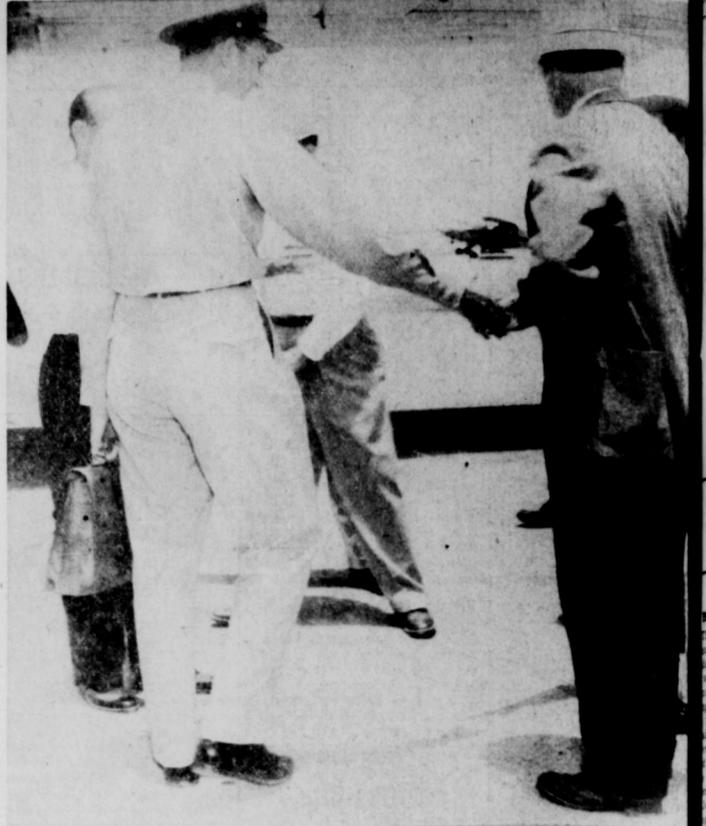
BUDGET CUT ORDERED

BELEN — The Belen city budget has been ordered trimmed by \$11,000. The secretary of the State Tax Commission, Manuel R. Baca, sent word the amount would have to be cut from \$74,000 originally budgeted.

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MAJOR C. V. CHAPMAN shakes hands with members of the greeting committee who and four other US Air Force officers landed at the local airport Saturday. The officers were here to study a possible location for an Air Force base. They decided that a suitable site would be 10 miles west of Artesia on the Hope highway, if Artesia is chosen as a location. The group took off for Hobbs after touring Artesia. (Advocate Staff Photo)

U. S. Air Force-

Continued from Page One

After lunch, the group split up into small teams and conducted a survey for the location, a check on civic facilities, and land ownership.

The team wasn't interested in the local airport as a site for the proposed air base nor have the Air Force officials been interested in any airport they have visited to date.

Efforts to sell the Air Force on Artesia may or may not have been successful. The results of Saturday's survey visit will not be known for some time. Privately informed sources have indicated that the State's congressional delegation were all but committed on

LATHAM FUNERAL PLANNING

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES — Funeral services here Grover Cleveland Latham, 65, pending the arrival of his wife from Anchorage, Alaska. He died here June 15.

Paul's News Stand
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
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Josiah Keeps the Passover

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—II Chronicles 35; II Kings 23.



Josiah kept the Passover unto the Lord. They killed the Passover on the 14th day of the first month. The king set the priests to their offices and encouraged them to the service of the house of the Lord.

Josiah gave to his people thirty thousand lambs and three thousand bullocks for the sacrifice. The princes also gave the priests, Levites and the people small cattle and oxen; and the chief Levites gave Passover offerings to the Levites.

So the service was prepared and they killed the Passover. The priests sprinkled the blood from their hands, and the Levites flayed them. Then they removed the burnt offerings in pots and pans and gave them to the people. This was the greatest Passover celebrated in Judah. Later the Egyptian king came in battle against the Assyrians. Josiah went to help the Assyrians, was shot at and wounded by Egyptian archers and died in battle. MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 122:1.

Josiah Keeps the Passover
THE CELEBRATION WAS GREATEST IN JUDAH'S HISTORY

Scripture—II Chronicles 35; II Kings 23.

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THE OBSERVANCE of the Passover had been neglected in Judah for many years, although it was supposed to be observed annually. Now under the good king Josiah, it was celebrated as never before in Judah. We read in II Kings 23:21: "And Josiah kept a Passover unto the Lord in Jerusalem; he killed the Passover on the fourteenth day of the first month." Josiah told the Levites that they should keep the Passover for all Israel, to put the holy ark in the house which Solomon the son of David, king of Israel, had built; serve now the Lord your God, and His people Israel.

Contestant Quits With \$16,000 In Winnings

NEW YORK (AP)—Policeman Redmond O'Hanlon deferred to his responsibilities as a family man and took \$16,000 in TV quiz show winnings rather than risk it trying for \$32,000. O'Hanlon, 39, a spare-time Shakespeare scholar, had run up his winnings with correct answers to questions on the CBS TV program "The \$64,000 Question."

FBI ACE COVERS GROUND

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y. (AP)—Horace Ashen felter, the 32-year-old FBI agent, really gets around. The former Penn State track star from Glen Ridge, N. J., won a two-mile race in 8:49.6 at Compton, Calif. It was an American record. The next day on a slow track and under windy conditions he won another two-mile race at the New York Athletic Club games. His time was 9:04.7.

MEMORY VERSE

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."—Psalm 122:1.

truth that it is possible for a nation to be prosperous—as Judah was at this time—and full of exaltation, and then in a few short years to fall. Last week's lesson ended on a note of happiness and rejoicing. Today's has a tragedy at the finish. Thirteen years had elapsed since the great Passover, and Necho, king of Egypt, marched with his army to meet the Assyrian army at Charchemish on the Euphrates river. Why good king Josiah should think he had to fight against Necho we do not know. The king of Egypt sent ambassadors to Josiah saying that he had no quarrel with Judah, but Josiah continued to take a stand. He may have thought, as an independent monarch, he must protect his own territories. In the course of battle Josiah was mortally wounded by enemy archers. So ended the glorious reign of one of Judah's best kings. He was buried in "one of the sepulchres of his fathers, and all Judah and Jerusalem mourned for him."

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McCarthy Tries Climb Out Political Basement; Reaction Worse Than In '54

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), an increasingly unpopular American politician, this week tried to climb out of the political basement where he landed when the Senate condemned some of his actions last Dec. 2. The reaction he got was worse than in December. The vote for censure was 67-22. Yesterday the Senate voted against a resolution he offered 77-4. McCarthy alone knows whether it happened to him last year. He was in the fight out of him. But, as in the past he hit out in directions and had no trouble finding material for headlines, this time he has been comparatively silent. He has seldom been in the news since climbing back into public life this week. McCarthy repeated what he started him toward the basement in the first place: he tried to get strength with President Eisenhower. Democrats and Republicans rallied to Eisenhower and in the showdown came McCarthy didn't have much stomach for the Eisenhower administration's first two years, while he was riding high, McCarthy tried to tell how to handle some of its officials and attacked unmercifully some of its operations. But when he lit into the Eisenhower administration, took a stand, the Army-McCarthy hearings followed, the Army couldn't

claim victory but neither could McCarthy.

For the first time millions of Americans got a good look at McCarthy and his tactics. He may have won new followers but he bored a lot of people and alienated others. Almost immediately afterwards he was in the political fight of his life: an attempt to ward off censure of his conduct by the Senate. Instead of censure, the Senate condemned some of his conduct. Outwardly McCarthy took the result calmly. But he began to fade in a hurry. This week he asked the Senate to adopt a resolution which many senators said would have tied Eisenhower's hands at the Big Four meeting in July or perhaps prevented a meeting. McCarthy's resolution would have the Senate tell the administration to demand of Russia an agreement—before the big meeting—that it would discuss the "status" of Communist control in countries in Asia and Europe. If the Senate went along with him, McCarthy could claim he had dictated to Eisenhower and the Russians what they should talk about. He said he wanted the Senate to act. But yesterday, when he saw he would be clobbered, he not only tried to avoid a vote but charged that those who insisted on the showdown were aiding the Communists. This time only three other Republicans voted with McCarthy in the 77-4 vote.

Sights Raised On Business Boom In U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Once more the sights are being raised on the business boom. This time business is feeding on its own growing confidence. Consumers led the way with purchases that more than made up for the drop in government spending for defense. Now industrial leaders are aiming higher than a few months back and their spending for new plants and modernized equipment is pushing general prosperity to new peaks. Summer with its heat and vacations may slow the economy down for a spell. But now, almost daily, come reports of new records in autos, steel, aluminum, machine tool ordering, shoe making, construction, incomes, stock prices, in industrial output in general. Businessmen's own spending is now backing up the gains in consumer spending, the Department of Commerce reports. Fed by higher incomes, the willingness of Americans in general to spend more this year has given businessmen the confidence necessary to plan for increased capacity to produce. General Motors, for example, has just announced a new 500 million dollar expansion program for more floor space, new machine tools and presses. The Commerce and Labor Departments join in boosting their previous guesses on total construction expenditure this year. They now think the total will come to about 42 billion dollars, a record for any year, and at least 11 per

cent above last year's mark, the previous record. About 21 per cent more will be spent for new homes this year. The departments note a trend toward larger and more expensive homes. Spending on new commercial buildings will be up 30 per cent, on industrial plants up 8 per cent and on private utilities up 4 per cent. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce is even more optimistic than the two government departments. It sees the speedup in construction assuring that current good times will last well into 1956. Some solid backing for the optimism comes from current industrial reports. Steel masters this week are turning out the greatest tonnage of any week in history. Blast furnaces making pig iron also report a record—the steel-making ingredient poured from the furnaces in May at a record total of 6,804,935 net tons. Aluminum is selling so well that the Office of Defense Mobilization says demand will top supply this summer, even though 200 million pounds is being diverted from shipment to the government stock pile. Auto makers have already turned out their four millionth new car this year. In their previous record year it took them until August to reach that mark. In the stock market new all time highs are being set regularly of late. How long can it last? Some caution against overconfidence. One, Henry H. Heimann, executive vice president of the National Assn. of Credit Men, warns: "One mistake that could set us back for quite some time would be to assume that business can continue without pause at it."

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall are spending the week end in Ruidoso. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammett and son, Brent, and daughter, Ellen Gail returned Friday from a three week vacation trip to Friendly, W. Va., where they visited relatives. Mrs. and Mrs. J. N. Hightower and family have returned from a two weeks trip. They visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis and children at Fayetteville, Ark., and his father, Nay Hightower at Blue Eye, Mo. Mrs. Henry DeBerry of Wilson, Okla., is here visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett. Mrs. Barnett went to Wilson for her mother.

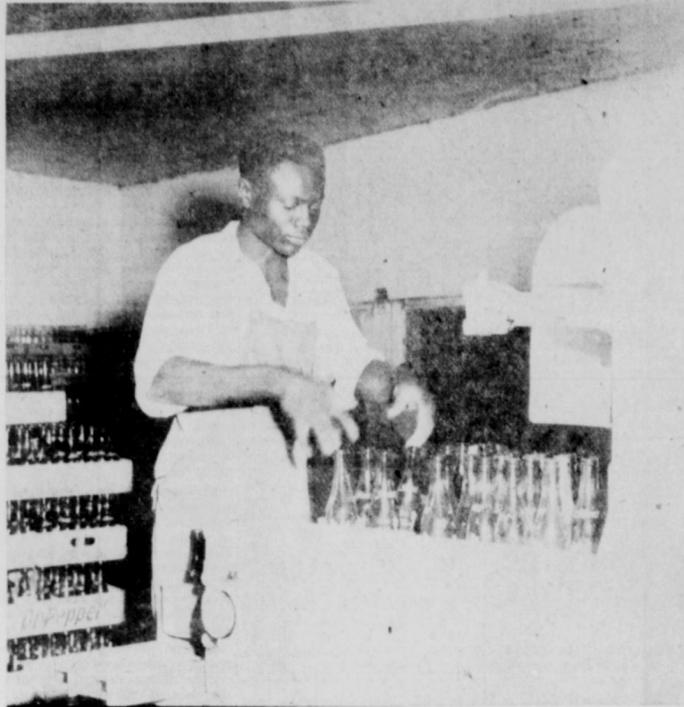
ADDED ATTRACTION

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Writer Perry Covert submitted an idea for a magazine article, "I Survived Three Air Crashes." The next day he flew to nearby Ensenada, Mexico, crashed, and lay in a coma for a week. Released from the hospital after 14 weeks, Covert wrote to the magazine again. This time his story title idea was: "I Survived Four Air Crashes." Although the most familiar form of social structure is patrilineal—you reckon your descent from your father and he from his father etc.—many societies have a matrilineal descent, reckoned through the female line. resent high speed. Or that he ock market can go in only ne irection—up. Or that d is imitable."

The Industries of Artesia...



The Artesia Dr. Pepper Bottling Company Plant.



LEE SPELLS puts dirty bottles in the washer at the local plant. This is the beginning of operation at the plant. Bottles are washed and inspected for steps number one and two.

Artesia Plant Operations Now In Their 30th Year



Mr. John Parman



Mrs. John Parman

Mr. and Mrs. John Parman have begun their 30th year in the soft drink bottling business. The operators of Artesia's Dr. Pepper Bottling Company plant on First started in the business in Oklahoma in 1924.

The local plant serves three counties, Lincoln, Eddy and Chavez, and more than 150,000 cases of soft drinks, including Squirr, Parman's Pop and Dr. Pepper, are sold in the district in a year.

The Artesia plant serves Walker Air Force Base, and 60 vendors are in operation on the post.

The operators said Roswell is number one in sales in the district with Artesia in second and Carlsbad running third. The plant's warehouses are in

Ruidoso and Weed.

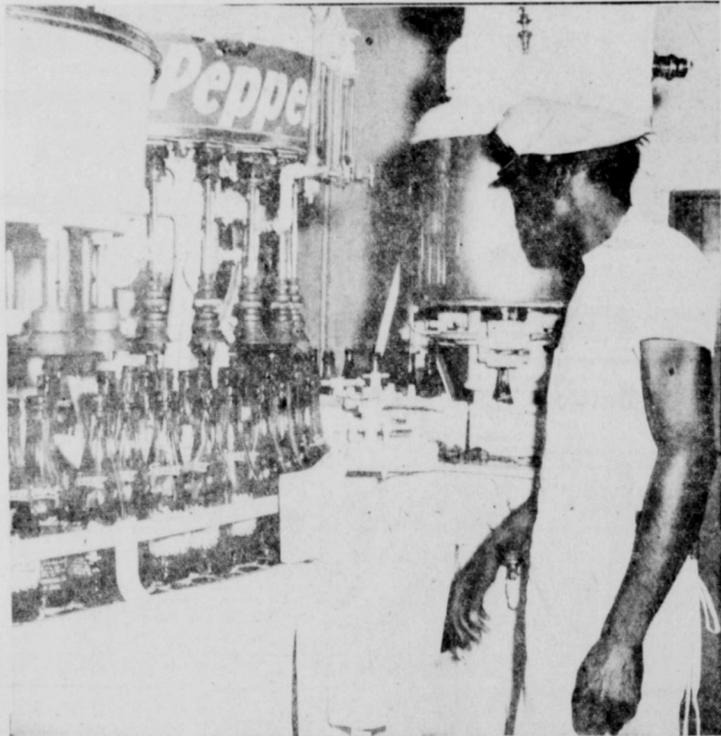
There are nine employees in the local plant and seven route men canvas the huge district. The estimated annual payroll is \$75,000 and the Parmans said 97 per cent of the money spent in Artesia.

Bottling operations are carried out six days per week.

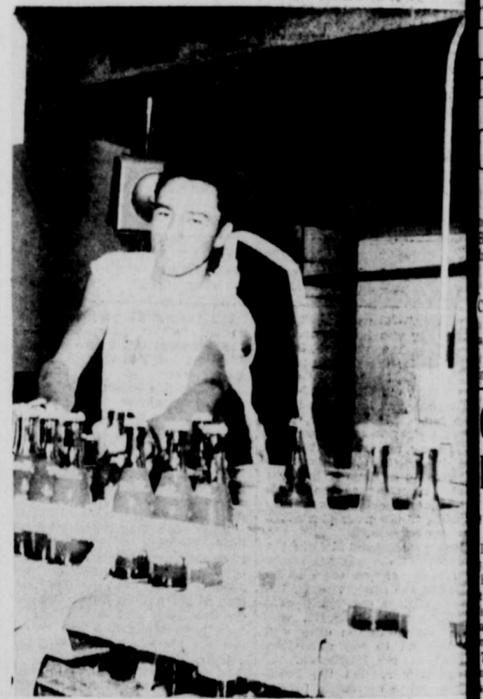
"We are experienced in this business," Mrs. Parman said, "and we have always strived to put out the best possible soft drinks, we need need the support of the people in Artesia."



THIS WOMAN is inspector at the plant. She is shown here as she inspects bottles coming out of the cleaning department.



WALLACE JENKINS is shown here as he operates the filler. The Dr. Pepper is poured from this machine into the bottles, and sent to the casing department.



PHILIP GONZALES cases the Dr. Pepper before sending the cases for route men to pick up.



CLARENCE SEWELL, Artesia routeman, and his son, Duane, his helper, are shown by his truck.



THIS IS the receptionist at the Dr. Pepper plant. She is Barbara Worley.

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Beverly Bryant Betrothed To Carl McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Bryant, 501 Clayton Ave., are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Shirlene to Robert Carl McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McIntyre of Brownfield, Texas.

Children Need More Salt During Hot Weather Times

DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures
It's not the heat, it's the humidity.

How many times every summer do you hear this old gripe. Of course you hear, too. It is the humidity that makes hot weather so uncomfortable.

The children are hot and cranky, their skin is damp and irritable, and they come home wilted down and exhausted.

In hot weather we all perspire. The heat soaks into our skin. The heat evaporates and the process of evaporation cools the body.

The children are hot and cranky, their skin is damp and irritable, and they come home wilted down and exhausted.

Interior decor discussed at extension club

high, you feel wet and sticky as well as irritable. If the climate is dry, you're not sticky and wet with perspiration, but you get tired and listless just the same.

If you take extra salt, you will feel better.

Just ordinary table salt will do. A teaspoonful of common salt three times a day with a full glass of water will restore to your body both the fluid and salt you lose in perspiration.

It's a bit hard to swallow plain salt. It doesn't taste very good. The salt tablets on the market are made to taste better than plain salt.

How many salt tablets you need depends upon how hot it is. If you take salt tablets yourself and give them to your children during very hot weather, you'll find you get through the very hot spells with much better family dispositions.

Mrs. Schimmel Is Honored at Coffee

Mrs. Ruth Schimmel of Obion, Tenn., who is visiting here was honored with an informal coffee on Friday morning in the home of Mrs. G. Taylor Cole.

Those present were the honoree and Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mrs. Jim Needham, Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Don Butts, Mrs. Royal Butts, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. C.H. Johns, Mrs. Boone Barnett, and Mrs. D. D. Archer.

Coffee Honors Departing Pair Wednesday

Mrs. Ralph Brown and Mrs. Robert Trent, members of Women's Society of Christian Service, were honored with an informal farewell coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Owen Haynes.

Mrs. A. P. Mahone, Mrs. Harry Haselby and Mrs. Haynes were the hostesses.

Mrs. Brown and family are moving to Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mrs. Trent and family are moving to Roswell.

The refreshment table was laid with a cut work cloth centered with a bouquet of pink and white daisies.

Refreshments of coffee, punch, cinnamon rolls, mints, and date bread sandwiches were served.

The honorees were presented gifts of cut glass candy bowls.

About 50 persons called during the morning.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Curtis and son, Stanley, left on Saturday for California to visit their sons and families.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bays left today for Wortham and Dallas, Texas, on a business trip, and will also visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Allison and children will go to Lubbock, Tex., tomorrow to meet Mrs. Allison's aunt, Mrs. L. V. Horton of Dallas, who is coming here for a visit.

V. F. Lowery underwent surgery on Friday in the Eastern New Mexico Medical Center, Roswell. He is doing just fine and will be there one week.

Bob Blair, Jr., of Lubbock, Tex., arrived home this week to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair. Bob Jr. is employed by J. C. Penny Co. as display man.

Gary Blair left this week for Camp Trinity, a summer camp near Hayfork, Calif. He is on the staff and is in charge of music, hiking, and camping. He will be gone six weeks.

Mrs. Charles Baker, left Saturday for Fresno, Calif., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler and daughters of El Paso, are here visiting friends. Fowler was formerly manager of C. R. Anthony store here.

Mrs. Albert Betancourt and son, Bobby, have returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker returned home this week from an extended trip. Mrs. Baker was called to Chillicothe, Ohio two months ago when her mother, Mrs. May Voshel was stricken with a heart attack.

About three weeks ago her husband joined her and on their way home they stopped in Chicago, Nebraska, Denver, Pikes Peak, Santa Fe, and Taos.

Guests from Thursday to Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Nickey were Mr. and Mrs. Skiles Lively of Follett, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henderson and daughter, Linda of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Lively is a sister of Mrs. Nickey, and Homer Henderson is a nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin are vacationing at Cowles and Pagosa Springs, Colo. They plan to fish while on this trip.



Lola Matthews Gets Bridal Shower at Baptist Church

Miss Lola Matthews, bride-elect of Marvin Bohannon, was honored with a bridal shower on Tuesday night, June 21, at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Hostesses were Miss Ella Sue Nunnelee, Joyce Smith and Billy Jean Muncy.

The honoree wore for the occasion, a pink print pongee dress, made with a cowl neckline and fitted bodice, with which she wore white accessories. She was presented a white carnation corsage by the hostesses.

The gifts were displayed on a table laid with a white linen tablecloth. The bride's colors of pink and white were carried out with the various decorations and theme.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cut-work tablecloth, and centered with a large white cake, trimmed with pink roses, and inscribed "Lola & Marvin".

On each side of the cake were pink candles in candleabras. Refreshments of pink punch, cake and mints were served.

Those present were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Claude Matthews, her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, her sister, Mrs. L. F. Garner, her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Mrs. Glenn Danford, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Pope, Mrs. Tom E. Johnson, and her niece, Dora Ann Hatch.

Mrs. John Boren, Mrs. Marilyn Chase, Mrs. Sybil Coffman, Mrs. Anna Lou Cox, Mrs. Eva Speck, Mrs. Helen Woodside, Mrs. Dorothy Izard, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Mrs. Kelly Stout, Mrs. J. L. Long, and Misses Gaye Patterson, Lou Griffin, Carolyn Warren, Marilyn Warren, Wanda Adams, Deanna Stout, Mary Frances O'Bannon, and the hostesses.

Fifty-eight people sent gifts, who could not attend.

Sunrise Rebekahs Entertained With Big Chicken Meal

Mrs. C. M. Van Winkle, noble grand of Sunrise Rebekah Lodge No. 9 entertained her officers on Thursday evening with a fried chicken supper with all the trimmings at IOOF hall.

The officers presented Mrs. Van Winkle with gifts and she in turn presented them with gifts.

Those present were Mrs. James Ison, Mrs. Wayne Deering, Mrs. E. J. Shepard, Mrs. Prince Poe, Mrs. Johnny Gooch, Mrs. Ethel Brandell, Mrs. Effie Wingfield, and Mrs. Joe Freeman, Mrs. P. M. Vashinder, Mrs. E. T. Longacre, Mrs. Mildred Chipman, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. Ben Vandagriff, and Mrs. Delbert Ivans.

SEA-GOING AUTO

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Amos Gordon and E. J. Bruce had an automobile but no boat. So they lifted the body off the chassis; placed it on a plywood floor along with the engine; connected the steering wheel with a rudder, and tinkered with the transmission as it would turn a propeller. Result: a seaworthy cruiser.

The chassis and wheels are used as a trailer to haul the boat to water.



RUIDOSO SUMMER Theatre Players—Under a huge pine tree in Lincoln National forest at Ruidoso in the southern mountains of New Mexico, part of the Ruidoso Summer Theatre company study lines for the first play, "Blithe Spirit," to open Friday, June 24. Playing in a 500-seat tent, the company will present "Blithe Spirit" June 24-25-26 and July 1-2-3. Dr. R. Lyle Hagan is company director of the project sponsored by Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

Mrs. Scroggins Is Feted at Aloha Shower

Mrs. Jay Scroggins was honored with an informal farewell coffee and handkerchief shower on Saturday morning from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Schrader, 1605 Hermosa.

Mrs. Scroggins and family are leaving Tuesday for Odessa, Tex., where they will make their home.

A blanket of flowers was in the living room.

Refreshments of tiny cinnamon rolls, pineapple decorated with pineapple chunks, and cherries and coffee were served.

The guest list included Mrs. Robert Borland, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. Dewey Donovan, Mrs. Harvey Yates, Mrs. Ray Young, Mrs. Charles Denton, Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes, Mrs. Creighton Gilchrist.

Also Mrs. Ted Maschek, Mrs. J.T. Hamrick, Mrs. Jack Mathis, Mrs. W. A. McGeachy, Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. Curtis Bolton, Mrs. D.A. Miller, Mrs. Charles Hicks, Mrs. Ralph Vandewart, Jr., Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, Mrs. Wesley Jones, and Mrs. A.D. Shaw.

Sewing Is Easy With Many New Time Saver Ways

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Sewing has come a long way since Grandma was a girl.

Just as packaged mixes and frozen foods have lightened the task of even the best cooks, so home seamstresses are taking advantage of new shortcuts which enable them to turn out more clothes in less time.

Among the boons for the modern home dressmaker are high-speed electric sewing machines, attachments to make buttonholes, blind-stitch hems, ruffles, sew-on bindings and dozens of embroidery stitches.

Latest addition to the sewing shortcut lineup is the pre-cut pattern, now on the market, which offers ready-to-sew fashions, with fabric and trimmings already cut, ready to stitch.

Most women find that they spend more time on shopping for fabric, zippers, buttons and linings and in adjustment and cutting of the pattern than they do on the actual stitching of a garment.

Now the new ready-to-sew fashions eliminate many of these tedious details.

A new shorts and shirt ensemble can be made with a pre-cut pattern, in which the pieces of fabric are packaged with everything you need to make the outfit—zippers, buttons, facings, bindings and trimmings.

To make the outfit, first pin the pieces together for a quick try-on adjust to fit, then simply stitch up the seams, sewing in the pre-cut facings. Each piece is identified by a number and clear instructions tell you to "stitch piece 1 to piece 1A" and so on.

When the fabric is striped or checked, pattern pieces are perfectly matched.

Patterns for separates are packaged individually, so that it is possible to buy the shorts in a size 14 and the shirt in a size 12, if yours requires different sizes.

The new pre-cut patterns are available in a wide selection of styles, colors, fabrics and sizes, including children's and junior sizes as well as misses'.

Local sewing center experts remind you to follow the same rules in short-cut sewing as you would when you start from scratch. Be sure your thread and needle are correct for the fabric and be sure to check tensions and stitch length before sewing.

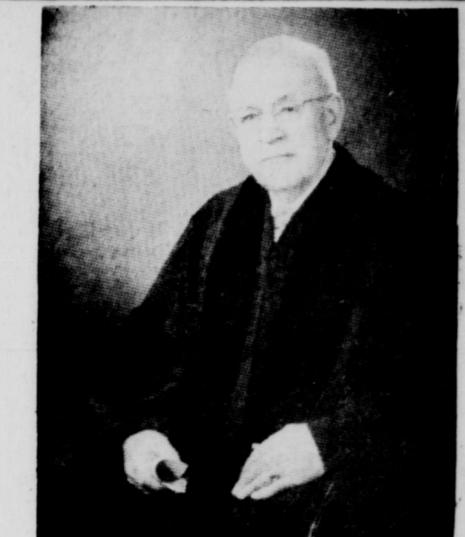
Take care of pattern adjustments before doing machine sewing, so you won't have to spend valuable time ripping seams. Press seams as you go, for a finished look and make full use of sewing machine attachments for special jobs.

Sewing things right the first time is a great time-saver, and sloppy, hasty work is poor economy.

Tea Still Leads Coffee Sales in Japanese Market

TOKYO (AP)—Pour that story back through the tea leaves again, folks. Something was left out the first time.

A Tokyo dispatch June 14 said the Japanese are drinking more coffee than their traditional green tea.



Rev. Dr. I. J. Baker Celebrates 50th Year As Minister

The Rev. Lewis J. Baker of Youngstown, Ohio observed his 50th anniversary in the ministry, Sunday, June 12.

His son, Louis Baker and wife of Artesia attended the celebration and returned home this week.

Dr. Baker in his 86th year, he preaches worship services at two churches, six miles apart, traveling weekly between Good Hope Lutheran at North Lima, Ohio and Paradise Lutheran, New Buffalo. Dr. Baker is the dean of the United Lutheran Church's Pittsburg, Synod.

Dr. Baker was a field secretary for Theill College, Greenville, Pa. for two depression years, helping prospective students find a way to attend college. Previously he was pastor at Trinity Lutheran, Ellwood City, Pa., and in Latrobe and Zelenople, Pa.

He is a graduate of Theill, and in 1931 was honored with an LL.D degree from his alma mater. He received his theological training at the Lutheran Seminary in Chicago, and while a student organized the Epiphany church on the west side where he pastored for a year following his ordination.

Kitchen Safety Quiz

AP Newsfeatures
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—How safe is your kitchen?

Every year about half a million people are injured in their own kitchens. Almost 3,000 are killed in kitchen accidents.

Yet for 25 years Mrs. Helen J. Britt, an attractive suburban housewife has operated three kitchens with the help of a staff, and nobody ever has been hurt.

One kitchen is at home and the other two are at her job as chief home economist of the Nestle Co.

Eight hours every working day, Mrs. Britt and her staff of five mix, pour, wash dishes, wield knives and cook on both gas and electric stoves, with a perfect safety score.

The following quiz is devised from her own safety rules. If you can answer the questions correctly, it's practically impossible for anyone to get hurt in your kitchen.

Q—Do you place foods in electric blenders and mixers before or after plugging outlets?

A—Before. Accidental touch of switch may cut fingers. Unplug after use.

Q—Do you wash or wax kitchen floors?

A—Wash. Sheen of linoleum may be sacrificed, but that's not as bad as falling on a slippery floor.

Q—What do you do first after a swing out, wall type can opener?

A—Swing it back flush against the wall.

Q—In planning a new kitchen would you install doors or sliding panels on cabinets?

Summer Spurs Hopes of Cooler Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—Summer is perking up the hopes of the air conditioning industry after its shakedown earlier this year.

Estimates on this year's retail sales of central units for homes are being raised today by one of leading makers. He now says they'll be installed in twice as many houses this year as last.

Inventories of room coolers have been cut about 12 per cent—after considerable financial pain and some dumping. This price slashing helped retail sales in the off-season winter months climb 30 per cent over a year ago.

The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute reports sales of window units are continuing at higher pace. And C. A. Tatum, Jr., president of Dallas Power & Light Co., gives the Edison Electric Institute an estimate that in 10 years the air conditioning load on power lines will increase five fold.

Cloud Wampler, president of Corp., estimates this year's sales of window devices at 1,100,000 units, as against 900,000 last year. He says retail sales of central residential air conditioning equipment so far this year are almost double those of last year—150,000 units as against 75,000.

George S. Jones, Jr., managing director of the Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Institute, says a prolonged hot spell won't be needed for the industry to sell more than a million unit sales of room coolers this year, because "they're no longer considered a luxury."

But no matter what industry leaders say about conditioners being a necessity rather than a hot weather luxury, want to bet they aren't paying for a real sizzling spell soon?

JUNIOR GOLF SET

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The 8th Junior Amateur Championship of the U. S. Golf Assn. will be held at the Purdue University south course Aug. 3 through 6.

Entries are open to male amateurs who will not have reached their 18th birthday by midnight of Aug. 1.

Q—What feature do you insist on in your potholders.

A—They must contain small magnets. Sometimes they can be bought this way, otherwise magnets can be sewed in. Magnets enable potholders to adhere handily to side of stove.

Q—In planning a kitchen, in

Fiery Sikhs Leader Asks For New State

NEW DELHI (AP)—A fiery schoolmaster is determined to create an autonomous state for Sikhs—the "lions" of India. He is causing some anxious moments for government officials.

The six million Sikhs, a warrior sect within the Hindu religion, are concentrated in Punjab state but are a minority there. Some of the more extreme Sikh nationalists want a new state, with a Sikh majority, carved out of the Punjab and neighboring states.

The Sikh demands carry potential dynamite in an India where religious tensions sometimes explode into bloody rioting. The Sikh nationalist agitation last year resulted in riots in Amritsar and Ludhiana. This spring Punjab officials banned the shouting of slogans in organized processions.

The ban was a signal for the Sikh extremist organization, the Shiromani Akali Dal, to launch a "morcha"—literally, an agitation. It started with Sikhs first going to their temples, then walking into the streets shouting slogans in open defiance of the government ban.

The "morcha" still is going strong although thousands of Sikhs have been arrested, including the Akali Dal leader, Master Tara Singh. His title of "master" derives from his former schoolmaster career. His flowing white beard matches his white robes and white turban. He does not hesitate to talk in terms of revolution, bloodshed and "direct action" to achieve his objective.

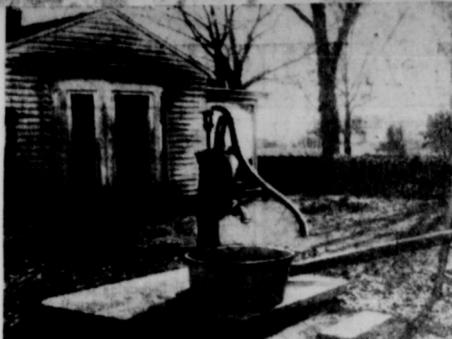
The word "Singh," meaning lion, is part of every Sikh's name. It designates him as a fearless warrior. The Sikh was established in 1675, partly as a reform movement within Hinduism, partly as a militant brotherhood aimed at the Moslem Moghul invaders of India.

Orthodox Sikhs do not cut their hair or beards, for they refuse to let a knife touch their skin—unless it happens in battle. Turbans cover their long hair. Their religion requires each to carry a dagger.

THE 'FIRST LADY OF COURAGE' AT 75



At age 7, in 1887, year Anne Sullivan came as her teacher.



Helen Keller's birthplace, Tuscomb, Ala. At pump she learned her first word, "water." She learned 29 other words same day.



A graduate cum laude of Radcliffe college, 1904.



Miss Keller with Alexander Graham Bell, a great friend.



With Anne Sullivan, who taught her for 49 years, in the 1920s.



Miss Keller gets acquainted with President Eisenhower at White House this year. She "sees" his smile via fingertips.

HERE ARE PHOTO MILESTONES in the life of Helen Keller, the "First Lady of Courage" who surmounted blindness and deafness to become an honor graduate of college, write books and speak seven languages. Disease brought blindness and deafness when she was 19 months old. June 27 marks her 75th birthday—in her world of touch, smell and vibration. (International)

'Iron-Man' Drivers' Chances Of Staying Alive Are Poor

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
CHICAGO (AP)—This is the time of year the amateur iron-man type driver loads his family into the car and grimly whooshes off toward some far distant vacation spot.

Will he settle for 400, 500 or even 800 miles a day? Not this character. He's a time-tested, 700-plus miles-a-day demon who voraciously gobbles up those tedious distances.

He carts along fruit, sandwiches and a jug full of coffee for the family. The normal road break for lunch is not for the likes of him. He's going places on a tight driving schedule that runs from sun-up to sun-down.

Will he get there in one piece? Mr. Iron-Man simply oozes self-confidence on this point. After all, he's a top-notch driver. He hasn't consumed any intoxicating liquor and hard driving doesn't make him feel sleepy or tired.

But safety experts and scientists who have studied the insidious effects of fatigue take a dimmer view of his chances.

If he doesn't doze off momentarily or run headlong into an emergency that calls for a hair-trigger decision and response, the

experts concede he'll probably make out all right.

But whether he knows it or not, the long grind of steady driving will slow down his reaction machinery and drop his vision and hearing ability below par.

Knowledge of these slow-down effects is based on actual field and laboratory tests of the primary functions mostly closely related to hours of driving.

One such study was made by the U. S. Public Health Service. Scientists tested truck drivers before and after a long stint at the wheel and after sleeping and resting.

Drivers were given intricate manual tasks and then timed with a stop-watch. They also were tested for simple reaction time, reaction-coordination time, and manual steadiness.

In each of the tests, the man who had not driven since sleep made the best showing. Only nine per cent of this group failed to measure up to a predetermined level of driving efficiency. Of the group which had driven seven hours or less, 27 per cent failed to reach the efficiency level. But 42 per cent failed in the group which had driven 12 or more hours.

Studies conducted for the U. S. Navy by Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, professor of physiology and Dean of George Williams College, Chicago, show that fatigue considerably reduces the ability to see, especially in dim light.

Getting back to Mr. Iron-Man, the National Safety Council says his first mistake was in not setting a daily goal of 400 miles, with an absolute limit of 500 miles.

Dr. Steinhaus believes another serious mistake is to drive through the lunch hour. The simple exercise of leaving and reentering the car causes the heart to pump a much greater volume of fatiguing blood to the brain.

All investigators agree abstinence from alcohol is a must on such trips. Numerous independent studies all show the reaction-study effects from as little as two ounces of whiskey.

course, I love Italy, but I love it as a European and as an American. Because I am both, I love all of Europe.

What of postwar writers and painters? "Inspiration through dissipation seems to be the modern motto. I don't like it."

Berenon himself is a devotee of moderation. Ticking off writers, artists and actors he has met in recent years, he went on:

"They all seem to think that they must find their inspiration through lechery. I see no need for it. It's not for the best."

For present-day artists he has even less use.

A doctor studies for nine years, a lawyer for five, all professions—and some we never even considered as professions—require time spent in learning—except artists. Men now seem to think that all they need to do is slap a brushful of paint across a canvas, give it a fanciful title, and run to a dealer to sell it. That is not art. Where is the technique?"

Here in his beautiful 40-room house, surrounded by devoted friends and servants and a collection of art treasures, Berenson lives like a 20th century outlook.

He works daily on a new edition of his "Italian Painters of the Renaissance" and maintains a lively interest in world events. He corresponds with friends all over the world. His visitors range from young students to the less accessible of the world's great.

Born in Lithuania, Berenson went to the United States as a boy. A group of Bostonians contributed \$750 to send him to Europe for a year after graduation from college. He has been in this art-loving land ever since, in the process amassing a comfortable fortune first as an art buyer and for years after as chief adviser to the late Lord Duveen, the dealer who assembled most big private American collections before World II.

Italian friends hid him from the Nazis throughout the war. He plans to leave his estate and library to Harvard University, to be used for the study of Mediterranean art.

"I should like to think," he says "that after I am gone, students can come to I Tatti as they did to the Medival cloisters, to study to escape for a while from the cares and clutter of the world, to learn of the past and to contemplate beauty."

Famous American Celebrates 90th Year On Sunday

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—A fabulous American named Bernard Berenson celebrates his 90th birthday Sunday.

Tiny and fragile, white-bearded and elegant, Berenson is an intimate of kings, a living legend and the world's greatest authority on painting of the Italian Renaissance.

On his advice were built some of America's greatest collections. Hundreds of Americans visit his villa I Tatti just outside Florence to savor his wit and wisdom—and to see how steadfastly American he has remained after 65 years in Italy.

His conversation is peppered with references to "the way we do things in America." He talks of his youth in Boston and the Harvard class of 1887.

"Because I am no American," he says, "I am a European." A paradox? No, replies "B-B." Only an American can see Europe as a whole and not as single, nationalistic states.

"I am not like some Americans who become patriotic—that word I coined—about some little parts of Europe. They develop an extreme passion for some little spot and can see no other. Of

Galento Says Acting Nothing New Him, 'Hammed' For Years

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—The hulking, square-cut man with the face like a benevolent gorilla stomped onto the stage and the audience rippled appreciatively. "There he is," said a man, el-

howing the portly blonde next to him. "That's Two-Ton Tony."

The forceful identification was unneeded. Scarcely a man in the oversized tent pitched on a muddy hillside near the Valley Forge Revolutionary War camping ground was unaware of the actor's name.

This was the serious theatrical debut of Tony Galento, wrestler of octopuses and bears, heavyweight title challenger, barkeeper and butcher of the King's English.

"Gees," said the Two-Ton in his dressing room before the opening act. "This is longer than meeting Joe Louis."

He was sweating and pacing the floor of the temporary dressing room.

"Never had any trouble remembering lines," he said.

He had seen the show in questions in New York and elsewhere, he said.

"So I already got a head start memorizing the lines. All I got to do is rehearse two, three days, and I go it cold."

But Tony had the usual misgivings before the curtain went up at the Valley Forge Music Fair.

To all intents and purposes, Tony Galento—"star" of the summer stock show under canvas—was suffering stage fright.

But when the orchestra struck up the opening number and the house lights were dimmed, Two-Ton Tony was Jern Barrymore with a black forest of hair on his chest and mammoth arms, a king-sized Edwin Booth with a slightly used cigar in the corner of his mouth.

A story of Broadway characters against a backdrop of floating crap

games, the musical was well received. And Tony Galento, as Big Jule, the guiding light of Broadway's best-known dice maneuver, was given his share of applause.

When it was all over Two-Ton Tony didn't seem at all surprised by his performance.

He pointed to his brief appearance as a union official in the Academy Award-winning motion picture "On the Waterfront."

London, Paris Not to See | Expect Truman Participation
like On His European Trip | In Next Year's Campaigning

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—Washington sources have thrown cold water on reports from abroad that President Eisenhower will stop in Paris and London on his way to Big Four talks in Geneva in July.

Officials in Washington declared that Mr. Eisenhower has no plans for stopping off at any place either going to or coming from the "summit" meeting with Russian, British and French leaders.

There were reports in Paris that it was "extremely likely" that Ike would stop off in the French capital as well as in London while en route to or from Geneva.

However, persons close to the President say that, while he would like to visit Paris or London again, the question of protocol makes such stops virtually impossible.

It is pointed out that a decision to visit one capital would bring a flood of invitations from other Allied capitals—and it would be difficult to refuse one without damaging diplomatic prestige.

● TRUMAN BACK—Regardless of who the Republicans or the Democrats nominate in 1956, one major participant in next year's presidential campaign is almost a certainty. There is every expectation that ex-President Harry S. Truman will be riding a campaign train on a whistle-stop swing to drum up votes for the Democratic candidate.

Republican Chairman Leonard W. Hall declares the Republicans will welcome Truman's appearance in the campaign. He says they can compare the Eisenhower administration's record favorably with that of Truman.

However, Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler counters that Truman will be invaluable to his party's cause. Butler shows every indication of inviting the former President to join in the drive for votes.

Truman himself would welcome the opportunity to lambast the Eisenhower record. He feels he has been snubbed and slighted by his successor in the White House and he resents the treatment accorded him.

● SENATE CHIEF—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson is winning the plaudits of some colleagues for an enviable record in getting even the most controversial bills through the Senate in only a few days. However, not all Democratic senators are pleased with this state of affairs. Some complain that Johnson is driving the Senate so hard with lengthy sessions that it endangers the health of older members.

Furthermore, these Democrats say Johnson's policy may not be too wise politically. They point out that the Senate is an effective Democratic forum and short debates merely cut down on what they can say.

However, Johnson's theory is: The people are weary of long, drawn-out congressional battles and there is nothing the Democrats can do to increase their popularity with the voters more than to show they are capable of bringing about political peace.

● LOCAL ISSUES—More and more members of Congress are becoming convinced that they will be running on local and sectional issues next year despite the fact it is '56 Campaign a presidential election year.

Thus far, the Democrats have failed to come up with any sure fire material for use against the Eisenhower administration and the 1956 campaign may well turn out to be one of generalities from the national standpoint but hotly-contested at the grass roots level.

As the House members and senators who must seek re-election view the voters aren't mad at anyone in Washington and they will be better off concentrating on the local scene for issues.

AT THE THEATERS TODAY
Landsun
Burt Lancaster—Jean Peters "APACHE"
Ocotillo
Geo. Montgomery Nancy Gates "MASTERTON OF KANSAS"
Circle B Drive In
Dean Martin—Jerry Lewis "JUMPING JACKS"

Revolutionary All-New
CROSLLEY SUPER-V TELEVISION
17-Inch Table Model
As Low as \$129.95
Midwest Auto Supply
330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2525

Revolutionary All-New
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17-Inch Table Model
As Low as \$129.95
Midwest Auto Supply
330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2525

'LONG SOLO RUN IS ENDING'



THEATER CRITIC George Jean Nathan, 73, and actress Julie Hayden, 44, chat with Capt. Frank Siwik of the liner Santa Rosa as they embark to be married and spend a honeymoon in Curacao, British West Indies. (International)

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Eight pulled in a bull trout. The fish contained six sunfish and another when railroad dispatcher Roy Vick partly digested fish.

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Dial SH 6-4694

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Fresh Daily, Just like Mother Makes!

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Davy Crockett SANDWICH Special!

Made of Hard Boiled Eggs, Deviled Ham, Grated Cheese, Dressing, and Dipped in Egg Fry. Served with French Fries, Pickles, Olive and Cheese Cake.

Sunday
Baked Ham Bar-B-Q Chicken
Potatoes, veg., salad
Hot Rolls, Coffee
\$1.25

Monday
Creamed Chicken On Biscuits
Green Beans
Cottage Cheese
Coffee
\$1.65

Tuesday
Ham - Cabbage
Red Beans
Corn Bread
Lettuce & Tomato
Coffee
\$1.65

Wednesday
Cold Plate
Slice Swiss or Brick Cheese
Potato Salad
Comb Salad
Deviled Eggs
Crackers
\$1.65

Thursday
Meat Balls
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
Pex. Salad
Bread, Butter
Coffee
\$1.65

Friday
Salmon Croquets
French Fries
Spinach
Lettuce & Tomato
Bread, Butter, Coffee
\$1.65

Saturday
Cold Plate
Ham Salad
Macaroni Salad
Deviled Egg
Pickle & Olives
Crackers
Coffee
\$1.65

BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER
WE BAKE DAILY—PIES, COOKIES and CAKES.
SALADS — HOT or COLD ROAST BEEF — MEAT LOAVES
EAT HERE or TAKE OUT!
CHICKEN NAMING CONTEST
Lasts Until July 15th

ROSELAWN SANDWICH SHOP
AND DELICATESSEN
204 NORTH ROSELAWN
Thelma and Wayne Hough
DIAL SH 6-4694

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PAINTS
Every room in the house will become more beautiful with MIRBURY.
Covers every surface, wall-paper, easily applied with brush or roller.
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PAINT & WALLPAPER
201 1/2 SOUTH FOURTH STREET
ARTEZIA, NEW MEXICO

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Minimum Charge 75c

3c per word
5c per word
6c per word
9c per word
12c per word
15c per word
18c per word
40c per word
75c per word

25—Bedrooms for Rent
FOR RENT—Bedroom, private front entrance, joins bath, cool. Close-in. Apply 408 West Missouri. 6-29-55

30—Wanted to Rent
TWO—Bedroom furnished apartment or house. Dial SH 6-3350 6-29-55

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(Per Inch)

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90" calendar month 83c
190" calendar month 81c
290" calendar month 79c
more calendar month 77c

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Credit Courtesy may be ordered by telephone. Such courtesy payment will be remitted upon receipt of bill.

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REAL ESTATE

33—Houses for Sale

ACT NOW

2 Bedroom—fully furnished. New and good. \$3500.00 price. Located 911 South Second.

BARBER shop and 2 bedroom home in Carlbad \$3,500.00 price. A good combination for right party. Particulars on request.

I HAVE many other good listings. Dial SH 6-3371

MILLARD LONG AGENCY

Errors
will be corrected without provided notice is given after the FIRST INSERTION.

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house, with yard, and garden. See 806 S. Second or Dial SH 6-4256. 7-1-55

Deadline
Acceptance of classified advertisement 9:00 A. M. day of publication. A. M. Saturday for Sunday edition.

44—For Lease or Rent
FOR LEASE—At Roswell machine shop, building and machinery. \$50 week, doing good business. been established for 30 years. Would consider partner. Call 3369 W. Roswell, after 5:30 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Public Notices

WANT—New privately owned home. Cloudfort. Fire, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, eight, for rent after July 1. E. B. Pruitt, Realtor, 7-5-55

MERCHANDISE

79—Household Goods

FOR SALE—G. E. Automatic washer, used one year, 10-foot Frigidaire, coffee lawn table, mahogany desk and chair, 4,000 cu. ft. air-conditioner, blonde dressing table with large mirror, two end tables and coffee table with matched marble tops, single bed. Owner leaving town. Dial SH 6-3109. 6-28-55

WANT TO DRINK, that our business.

WANT TO STOP, that is business.

Representative for Montgomery Ward & Co. APPLIANCES
Bill Goodlett
West Side Service
SH 6-4400 — SH 6-3824

Good Things to Eat

BERGERS — Six for \$1.00
324 Quay, SH 6-2232.

FOR RENT AUTOMATIC WASHERS
As low as \$1.50 a week.
Call or See
CLEM APPLIANCES
"Your home beautiful headquarters."
108 W. Main Dial SH 6-2322

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female

FOR RENT PIANOS
For Sale! — For Rent!
New and Used
Rent can be applied on cost if you wish to purchase.
STORY & CLARK JANSSEN PIANOS
Low Down Payment!
Convenient Terms!
Howard Music Co.
In Artesia, Dial SH 6-3569

INSTRUCTION
Education—Instruction

80—Musical Instruments
FOR SALE OR RENT—Complete line of Buescher band instruments, also violins, viola, cello, basses. Used pianos bought and sold. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 106 S. Roselawn. 56-tfc

RENTALS
Apartments, Furnished

RENT—3-Room furnished apartment—entire upper floor—air conditioned, water. Apply 503 S. Fifth. 6-29-55

RENT — Nicely furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, spring mattress, nice and close-in; \$8 per week, utilities. 406 N. Fifth. 97-tfc

RENT—Clean, modern apartment, 1, 2, 3-bedroom furnished, newly decorated, refrigerator, washer, water, heater, conditioner furnished. Apply Vaswood Apts. Dial 412 Inquire 1501 W. Yucca, 66-tfc

RENT—One two-bedroom furnished apartment, one two-room unfurnished apt. with heat and Frigidaire. Inquire S. Second. 6-29-55

RENT—3-Room furnished apartment—entire upper floor—air conditioned, water. Apply 503 S. Fifth. 6-29-55

RENT — Clean, modern apartment, 1, 2, 3-bedroom furnished, newly decorated, refrigerator, washer, water, heater, conditioner furnished. Apply Vaswood Apts. Dial 412 Inquire 1501 W. Yucca, 66-tfc

RENT—One two-bedroom furnished apartment, one two-room unfurnished apt. with heat and Frigidaire. Inquire S. Second. 6-29-55

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AUTOMOTIVE

101—Automobiles for Sale

Used Cars

1953 Chevrolet 2-Door, local one-owner car with radio and heater, in top condition \$1985

1951 Buick 4-Door Super, radio, heater, tinted glass and Dynaflo transmission. An excellent car for the family \$895

1953 Ford V 8 2-Door. This is a light green beauty with radio, heater, and white sidewall tires, one owner and in excellent condition \$1195

1948 Plymouth 4-Door with plenty of miles left. A real bargain \$195

Guy Chevrolet USED CAR LOT
107 N. First Dial SH 6-3551

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be accepted in the school administration office 1106 Quay Avenue, for repairing and remodeling shower rooms in the high school gym. Call at 1106 Quay or phone SH 6-3585 for details. Bids will be opened at 4:00 P. M. Tuesday, June 28, 1955.

Howard R. Stroup
President
Board of Education
6/10/7-24-27

WANTED! SALES BOYS
for
The Artesia Advocate
Reasonable Profits for Ambitious Workers!
Inquire at
THE ADVOCATE OFFICE

ROOFTIN' TOOTIN'!
GLASGOW, Mont. (AP)—A four-year-old boy shot up the town with a .22 caliber rifle. The shots went unnoticed until a passerby saw a bullet hole in the glass door of a store. A check showed that two other bullets had struck the store on the building near the door. Police found that the boy had been alone in a car parked across the street. He told them that he had no trouble firing the gun.

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
BRISTOL, Conn. (AP)—When Frank J. Reynolds appeared in City Court to answer to a charge that he'd slapped a boy's face, Prosecutor Joseph M. Donovan asked that the case be dismissed. "The boy squirted a water pistol in the defendant's face," Donovan explained.

JUNIOR POLICE
DETROIT (AP)—The suburb of Roseville has set up a Junior Police Force. Boys and girls 12 to 18 are pledged to help in traffic patrol work, protect public buildings against vandalism and promote good citizenship. They will wear special badges.

TELEPHONES TRIPLED
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A spokesman for Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. says the firm will install its 150,000th phone in one of the 50 communities it serves in the state sometime this week. He said the company had 46,832 phones in New Mexico 10 years ago.

OIL PACT APPROVED
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Commerce Committee has approved a four-year extension of the Interstate Compact for the Conservation of Oil and Gas, until Sept. 1, 1959. The conservation agreement has already been approved by the Senate and various states, including New Mexico.

RACE WINDS UP
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—John Sullivan, Albuquerque, was one of 13 pilots who completed the 2,579-mile transcontinental air cruise from Palm Springs, Calif. Four landed yesterday, the others, including Sullivan, Monday. Contestants have until Saturday to complete the trip.

NAMED DIRECTOR
BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Claude Simpson, Roswell, has been selected as a director of the Mountain States Assn. The group is an association of chambers of commerce of eight western states. The group passed a convention resolution urging early passage of legislation for development of the Upper Colorado River Basin.

PRICES ARE LOWER
NEW YORK (AP)—Wholesale food prices as measured by Dun & Bradstreet eased back a little this week after hitting their highest level since mid-April. They were 11 per cent lower than a year ago. At \$6.49, the latest Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index compared with \$6.51 the week before and \$7.28 in the same week of 1954.

GM PLANS EXPANSION
DETROIT (AP)—President Harlow H. Curtsie announced today General Motors Corp. is undertaking a new expansion program calling for capital expenditures of a half-billion dollars. He said the major expenditure will be for new machine tools, presses and other facilities.

SMALL BOAT BOOK
NEW YORK (AP)—The "Small True (Lantern Press) covers every Boat Owners Guide" by Frank C. Thring from outboard to sailing. It also tells how to conduct a regatta.

PHEASANTS FOR FALL
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The Michigan Conservation Department reports that this fall should bring a bumper crop of pheasants. A check by rural mail carriers shows a high over all population. Hunters bagged 1,200,000 pheasants in Michigan last fall.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

WHEN '41 BLOSSOM UP ON CATEFESSA IS FULLY OPENED IT MEASURES THREE FEET IN DIAMETER. (S. W. H. A. S.)

SCRAPS

HOT-BLOODED
EXCEPTABLE
MULTIPLYING
ARREST.

HOT-BLOODED
HAVING
MUCH COOLER
BLOOD.

NO NAYARD
INDIAN ESCAPE
HE HEARTY ESCAPE
CONDUCTING
ACROSS

INVOKED THE POWER OF PRAYER AGAINST DROUGHT IN KENYA COLONY, AFRICA. HE IMPROVED SEVEN OF HIS FOLLOWERS & PRAY UNTIL RAIN SHOULD FALL!

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16				17		18		
19			20	21		22				
23	24					25			26	27
28			29			30				31
32			33							34
35			36							37
38	39				40					41
42					43					
44	45				46					47
48					49					
50					51	52	53			54
55					56					57

HORIZONTAL

1. put it on
4. Spanish gentleman
9. stitch
12. blackbird
13. evade
14. game of chance
15. goose
17. person with deficient pigmentation
19. Indians
22. river-island
23. North and South
25. savor
28. branch of study
29. Greek communes
31. exclamation
32. little girl
33. singing voice
34. by
35. personal pronoun
36. sections
37. fling
38. watchful
40. ancient Jewish ascetics
42. Bon

VERTICAL

1. sound in a sheepfold
2. place to stop over
3. divides into two parts
4. handsome street
6. Greek letter
7. room in a harem
8. describer
9. long, narrow openings
10. eternity
11. court
16. goddess of discord
18. prejudice
20. large duck
21. perfume
23. former Turkish title
24. satellite of Uranus
26. that place
27. men of title
30. boggy
33. lace edging
34. one who plays on words
36. arguments for
37. Leander's sweetheart
39. overact
41. smell or sight
44. barrel (abbr.)
45. regret extremely
46. rowing implement
48. certified public accountant (abbr.)
49. reason for S.R.O.
52. mother
53. short for Edwin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	G	O	H	O	B	O	G	U	A	M
G	A	L	A	R	I	S	T	O	T	L
E	L	I	R	A	T	H	O	T	E	L
S	E	V	E	R	N	H	E	S	E	
I	V	I	R	O	B	E	R	T	S	
F	R	E	E	R	I	V	E	R	H	A
A	I	R	M	O	S	E	S	B	A	N
I	T	R	A	T	E	R	B	A	N	K
R	A	P	I	D	A	N	S	O	L	
A	D	D	S	C	H	A	F	E	S	
R	A	N	G	E	C	O	E	O	R	E
U	N	D	E	R	W	O	O	D	U	S
B	A	A	S	E	L	K	S	R	E	D

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CRYPTOQUIPS

JKL OLFIX AZUSPLFHHT ATOIKLFS
IPF PFTLI JB PFL BTUAX-BLFF
OLZUAF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAD GARDENER MADE BIG BOO-BOO; THRUST THORN INTO THUMB.

For Rent

ETTA KETT

FRANKIE'S IN THE HOSPITAL! HE GOT BANGED UP IN AN ACCIDENT! LET'S GO SEE HIM!

OKAY!

SO THEN THE AMBULANCE CAME AND HAULED ME OFF!

GEE!

BUT AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF BEING ARRESTED?

ARRESTED? WHAT FOR?

I MEAN IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO LEAVE THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT!

BIG SISTER

YOU SAY THE STORE-KEEPER SAID THAT PIRATE'S COVE IS DESERTED DAD?

YES HE SAID THE BAD STORMS AND FALL STORMS WASHED ALL THE COTTAGES OUT TO SEA--

THAT IS ALL BUT THE ONE WE ARE TO STAY IN.

THERE IT IS NOW!

WHERE DAD? ALL I SEE IS A LIGHTHOUSE!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

LEARN THIS RAIN! WE'LL BE PULLIN' OUT FOR UP RIVER TOMORROW AN' LIVE ONLY BEEN ASHORE ONCE!

I KNOW MRS. WATCH BUT IT'S A NICE SUMMER-TIME RAIN.

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES THAT MAKE?

GOLLY-- LOTS OF DIFFERENCE. IT AIN'T THE COLD, DRIVIN' STUFF LIKE IN THE WINTER.

YOU CAN KEEP YOUR DOORS AN' WINDOWS OPEN IN THE NICE, WARM SUMMER-TIME RAIN, AN'--

SHO' HONEY I SEE YOUR POINT.

BUT YOU AINT OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE SEEN WHAT YOUR NICE SUMMER-TIME RAIN CAN DO TO THIS RIVER VALLEY WHEN WE GIT TOO MUCH OF IT AT ONE SITTING!

CISCO KID

CISCO AND PANCHE ESCORT THE BRASSO BROTHERS TO THE TERRITORIAL PRISON, THEN THEY RETURN...

SENOR IF YOU DON'T NEED US, WE'D LIKE TO HIT THE TRAIL!

WELL I HATE TO SEE YOU GO!

BUT I GOT LOTS OF HELP SINCE YOU GAVE EM A TALKING-TO EVERY MAN IN TOWN WANTS TO BE A DEPUTY.

AN O' COURSE I CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON MY TWO CHIEF ASSISTANTS!

MICKEY MOUSE

WANNABER... I WAS JUST--

MON HERO!

BUT I FOUND HER LITTLE POUCH! SHE'S GRATEFUL AND...

I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY!

DAN... DA-A-A-VY CROCKET! KINS OF THE WILD FRONTIER...

STRANGER, I SEEM TO HEAR SINGING...!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

OFFICER-- YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, THAT'S THE CLAY CAMEL!

QUIET DOWN, OR I'LL COOL YOU OFF!

WITH AN ICE-CREAM CONE?

STOP! IF I'M WRONG, I'M IN TROUBLE.

NARDA'S JEWELS! YOU ARE-- THE CLAY CAMEL!

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Reuther Had Auto Giants In Dither; Hit Them Separately

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Walter Reuther made the auto giants squirm by tackling them separately. They're so competitive they'd probably rather continue to squirm separately than work together to block Reuther.

Henry Ford II suggested this week the auto makers should force Reuther into industrywide bargaining so he'd have to deal with them all at the same time.

General Motors made no comment but reportedly is opposed to

Ford's idea. Reuther, the CIO auto workers' president, said his union was against it.

If the auto makers, under Ford's industrywide bargaining plan, balked at some future demand of Reuther and his union struck, all plants would be shut down simultaneously with no company having a competitive advantage over another.

As it is now, with company-by-company bargaining, one after the other, Reuther can play off one against the other. He has done it consistently, and again this year

in his negotiations with Ford and GM.

He put the heat on Ford first. Ford, in the greatest race of its history to outsell GM's Chevrolet, could ill afford a strike while GM was left free to pump out Chevrolet. Ford signed up this put GM over a competitive barrel.

If it balked at Reuther's demands the same ones he made on Ford—and forced a strike, it would not only lose out in the Chevrolet race against Ford but would lose on the sales of its other cars. It signed up in short order.

The most sensational issue in the two negotiations was the guaranteed layoff pay, which Reuther calls a guaranteed wage, and which the companies themselves refer to as supplemental pay for laid-off workers.

The companies agreed to give any of their employees thrown out of work some pay for a maximum of 26 weeks to supplement state unemployment benefits.

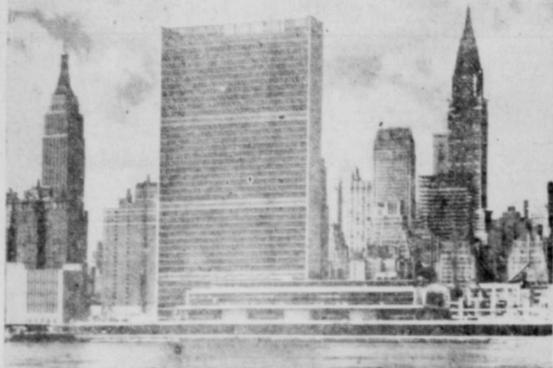
It's just possible—judging from what GM's Vice President Harry W. Anderson said, although his words were ambiguous—that GM might have balked at the guaranteed layoff pay, even if it meant a strike, if Ford hadn't first agreed to it.

After the GM negotiations, Anderson told Reuther: "Walter, we had a lot of disagreements in there—but I do want to congratulate you on your judgement in going somewhere else to Ford first to get the guaranteed layoff pay."

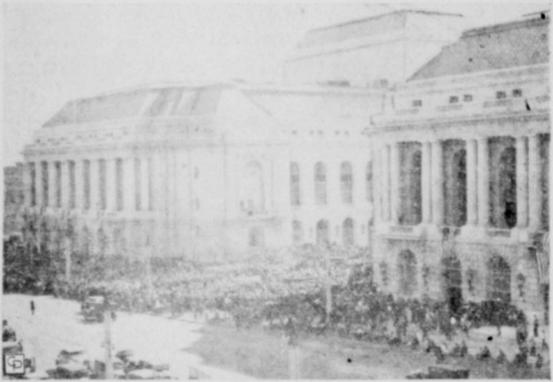
But in this period of prosperity and record-breaking car sales, perhaps GM would have caved in to Reuther if he had tackled it first instead of Ford. Neither company said it couldn't afford to meet Reuther's demands.

GM might have struggled harder to give less than Ford agreed to, but probably not hard enough to cause a strike. What they gave Reuther was far less than he demanded.

UN VISITS SAN FRANCISCO BIRTHPLACE



The new United Nations buildings in New York. The General Assembly meets in the low building, foreground. In the far left, Empire State building; right, the Chrysler building. In foreground is the East River.



San Francisco Opera house, Veterans building (right), where UN was organized.

MARKING ITS 10th anniversary June 20-26, the United Nations goes back to its birthplace, San Francisco, where in 1945 it was organized "To maintain international peace and security . . ." The Big Four foreign ministers (shown) signified they would be on hand for the celebration. (International)



John Foster Dulles, U. S.



Harold MacMillan Great Britain



V. M. Molotov U. S. S. R.



Antoine Pinay France

TV's Most Noted Holdout Against Movies Gives In

HOLLYWOOD — Maria Riva, TV's most noted holdout against the movies, is now ready to succumb to the studio offers.

The beautiful daughter of Marlene Dietrich is here for an appearance on CBS-TV's climax tonight. If she had her way, she'd stay.

This is a complete reversal for her. In the early days of TV, she became famous as one of the medium's most accomplished actresses. The movie offers naturally poured in. She turned them down.

"I had several reasons," she says now. "I needed the experience that television could give me. My husband's work required him to be in New York, and I didn't believe in nurses bringing up our two sons."

"Also, having been raised in Hollywood, I knew what a woman's life can be here. You're off to the studio at six in the morning and home at seven. You can't devote much attention to your family. I'm the kind who cooks all the meals. When I go away, I have to spend days cooking dishes for the freezer. My husband doesn't like anyone else's meals."

Maria said she now could switch to this coast because her husband, William Riva, has changed his business. Once a Broadway scenic

Eddy County Oil Report

Grayburg-Keely pool. Drilling at 2,050.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 5 State, NE SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3,390.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 7 West A, NE NE 4-17s-31e, Square lake pool. Drilling at 3,238.

Fron Oil Co. No. 3 Friess, NE SE 19-17s-31e, Premier pool. Old well drilled deeper. Old total depth 2,002. Total depth 3,134.

Mize & Kandel No. 2 Friess, NE SE 19-17s-31e, Premier pool. Old well drilled deeper, old total depth 1,970 feet. Total depth 3,110, preparing drill plug.

R. D. Cotner No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18s-26e, Dayton pool. Total depth, 1,225, preparing to drill after fish job.

Simms & Reese No. 2 Gray-State NW NW 3-18s-28e Drilling at 2,099.

Maico - nesler - Yates No. 10 Dunn "B" NE SW 10-18s-28e, Artesia pool. Total depth 2,656.

Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 14 State 14, 14-18s-27e, Artesia pool. Drilling at 745.

L. M. Price No. 3 Pure-State SE NW 35-18s-27e, undesignated pool. Drilling at 280.

W. H. McKinley No. 2 Humble State, 16-18s-28e, Artesia pool. Total depth 2,452.

Bob Johnson No. 5 Swearingin, SW NE Shugart pool. SW NE 14-18s-31e, Rigging up cable tools.

Owen Haynes No. 1 Gaskins, NW NW 10-19s-26e, wildcat. Drilling at 953.

Robert E. McKee No. 15 State, SW SE 3-19s-29e, Turkey Track pool. Drilling at 1,745.

Herman R. Crite No. 1 Crite-Beatz, NE NW 10-20s-26e, wildcat. Drilling at 735.

Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E. Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27e, McMillan pool. OWDD. OTD 440 feet. Total depth 997, plugged back to 855, testing.

Hudson & Hudson, Inc. No. 1 Federal, SE NW 33-20s-30e, wildcat. Drilling at 1,640.

G. K. Woods No. 1-A.S.F. Rayroux, 24-21s-26e, wildcat. No report released.

W. H. Swearingin No. 1 Swearingin, SE NE 23-23-26. Total depth 385. Waiting on casing.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. (for Richardson & Bass) No. 2 Poker Lake, NE NE 1-25s-30e, wildcat. Drilling at 5,180.

The Texas Co. No. 2, White Federal NCT-1, NE SW 26-26s-31e, North Mason Delaware pool. Drilling at 2,540.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Russell, SE SE 35-26s-31e, North Mason Delaware pool. Testing.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Eddy State "AG," NE NW 36-26s-31e, North Mason Delaware pool. Drilling at 1,336.

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Sheldon-State, NE NE 25-18s-28e, drilling at 545.

G. C. Weaver No. 1 R. E. Smith SW NW 14-26s-24e, wildcat. Drilling at 129.

NEW LOCATIONS

Continental Oil Co. No. 2 Russell-Federal 35-26s-31e, north Mason Delaware, 433 from North, 660 from East, 4,175 test.

Franklin, Aston & Fair #10 State -23, Artesia, 23-18s-28e, 660 from North and 1,960 from West, 2,550 test. Contractor A. J. Smith.

NEW LOCATIONS

W. W. Williams No. 1 State Loco Hills, 990s 1301-SV 31-17s-29e 2700; Test. Contractor Jack Plemons Drilling Co., Rigging up Cable tools.

Bwinham Oil Co. No. 1 Humble State, Artesia; 15-18s-28e, 2310/N 2310/E, 2600 test. Contractor Co. Rig. Drilling at 92.

John A. Yates No. Matlock Wildcat 8-26s-24e, 569/N 1708/E, 3500 test. Contractor Beadle & Yates.

The Ihex Co., Hanson No. Mason Delaware 25-26s-31e. 1050/S 330/E 4200 test Contractor McDaniels & Bucheral, Drilling at 625.

The Ihex Co. No. 1 White Fed. No. Mason Delaware, 26-26s-31e. 2310/N 330/E 4200, test. Contractor McDaniels & Beecher. Drilling at 625.

GOES TO DAVY CROCKETT'S STATE



PENATAK BAU, a prize bull weighing 1,764 pounds and valued at \$6,000, surveys America from door of a cargo plane at New York's Idlewild airport. Penatak Bau was shipped by the Anglo-Scottish Cattle company of London to Fred Lucas of Nashville, Tenn. Bau has been in the world since Dec. 2, 1952. (International)



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