

Artesia Weather

Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Windy Sunday and Monday with some blowing dust during afternoons. Warm daytime temperatures. High Sunday 80, low Sunday night 46.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper - Founded in 1903

SUNDAY

5c

PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1956

FULL-LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 344



JANICE LUCAS (right), fifth grade at Central School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, proudly displays a check for \$25 awarded her by The Advocate last night, after she won the Artesia Schools spelling bee. Diana Sutton (left), Junior High seventh grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sutton, holds a copy of Webster's Colleague Dictionary, awarded by The Advocate as second prize in the spell-down. (Advocate Photo)

Grantham Heads Soil Testing Lab

Virgil Grantham was elected president of the board of directors of the Farmers Soil Laboratory Inc. at its organizational meeting held Friday night at the Hagerman Legion hut.

Bill Langenegger will take office as vice-president. Lacy Shortbridge was elected secretary-treasurer.

A permanent building will be constructed at the YO Crossing located between Dexter and Roswell. Oliver, manager of the laboratory announced. Construction will begin this week, he said, according to plans of the board of directors.

The site will be on Russell Smith property. Oliver said, one acre of which was donated by Smith to the laboratory along with half interest in water well located in the area.

The new board of directors, the district which they represent, and the term of office are as follows: Shortbridge, area north of North Spring river, one year; Virgil Grantham, area between North Spring river and Dexter school district, three years; Roscoe Fletcher, Dexter school district, two years; Bill Langenegger, Hagerman school district, two years; and Ernie Madsen, Artesia school district, three years.

After the first term, each member of the board will be elected for a three-year term, Oliver stated. The present officers will serve until the next annual meeting in the fall, he said.

Organizational by-laws adopted included division into five districts in the North Eddy-Chaves county in which the laboratory serves.

Membership is open to anyone engaged in farming, Oliver said, with dues of 60 cents per acre of land under cultivation. Members will be issued a share of common stock for each \$90 subscription. The shares of common stock (Continued on Page Four)

Second Break-In in Two Weeks At Smith Machinery

Burglars who broke through window of Smith Machinery Company on the Carlsbad highway last night, carried off a new typewriter, hand tools valued at \$40, a set of 3-cent stamps and a case of pop. Roy Green, manager, discovered the break-in early Saturday morning.

Sheriff's department officers said the burglary occurred sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning.

This is the second break-in and theft in the last two weeks at the firm, sheriff's deputies said. On March 28, a standard and a portable typewriter, a sheet of 3-cent stamps from the soft drink machine were hauled out a rear window here burglars came in.

Sheriff's office is investigating the current job. The March theft and break-in is still unsolved.

Pool Paint Contract To Roswell Firm

A Roswell firm was awarded the bid on 44 gallons of tri-calcium phosphate paint for the Artesia City swimming pool at 4 p.m. Friday by city councilman in a special session at the City Hall. Three bids were submitted.

Dodson Chemical Company of New Mexico at Roswell offered 10-day delivery on its winning bid which totalled \$426 for 40 gallons of rubber-base swimming pool paint at \$10.65 per gallon and four gallons of reducer.

An Albuquerque firm submitted a bid which was rejected at \$611.20. Ray Thompson of the Artesia Paint and Glass company submitted a low bid of \$269.60 but councilman said the local firm's offer failed to meet advertised specifications for the paint.

Thompson's bid was for 40 gallons at \$230.40, eight gallons of reducer at \$13.20 and 40 gallons of etching acid at \$26.

The Roswell firm recommended an adhesive, firm, durable finish paint which can be applied to a surface which has been cleaned with Tri-Sodium Phosphate and water.

City Supervisor Doug Fowler said the Artesia firm did not of (Continued on Page Four)



ANNOUNCING change of sex, Miss Olive Bury, Haydon Bridge, England teacher, tells parents he has become man. (International)

Janice Lucas Wins School Spelling Bee

Eleven-year-old Janice Lucas of Central School's fifth grade spelled out two words—"arrogant" and "assassinate" to win the top spot in the North Eddy County Spelling Bee Friday night at Hermosa school.

Fred Shaaver, general manager of the sponsoring newspaper, the Artesia Advocate, presented Janice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, with \$25 first prize money from the newspaper.

Janice will try her spelling luck with other champions later this month in El Paso in the regional bee.

Second place winner was Diana Sutton, 12, who received a Webster's Colleague dictionary from Shaaver as prize. Diana, a seventh grader at Artesia Junior High school, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sutton.

Freezer Moves For Dismissal Of Charge Here

Charles Feezer, assistant district attorney, dismissed a charge of carrying away and concealing mortgaged property against Cris Arellano in Justice of the Peace court Friday afternoon.

Sam Scarborough, used car dealer here, said Arellano transported a 1952 pickup truck, on which he held a chattel mortgage into Texas. Scarborough testified he had sold the truck to Arellano last Aug. 19. Arellano traded a car and signed a \$25 note, Scarborough testified. Trinidad Torres of Artesia went on a note for the balance of \$684.

Dale Torres, son of Trinidad Torres, testified that his father believed he was co-signing a \$25 note only. His father cannot read or speak English, it was said. Trinidad Torres testified that no one had translated the papers on a \$684 note which he signed.

The District Attorney's office dismissed the case when it was learned the papers were signed at the Scarborough car sales office then notarized at another place not in the presence of the co-signers.

Official Canvass Made, Of Ballots From Election

Official canvass of ballots of the Municipal Election was accomplished Friday afternoon in City Clerk Tom Ragdale's office. Assisting the clerk were Justice of the Peace John Ellicott and City Attorney Neil Wason. The city attorney was expected to have the official tallies prepared today, ready for submission to the Wednesday night regular session of the City Council.

Investigation Ordered By Gov. Simms

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES April 7 (AP)—Gov. John F. Simms said today he has ordered the state mining inspector to make a survey to assure that all precautions are taken in a Carlsbad mine shaft that has taken 4 lives in 4 months.

Simms said he has decided against recommending that the shaft be closed down because "that would deprive employes of their pay."

The shaft is the one being drilled by McKensie-Whittle Co. of Houston for National Potash Co. U. G. Jones Jr., 36, of Carlsbad, was killed in the shaft Thursday when a bucket he was clearing from the inside plunged 1,100 feet down the shaft with him in it.

It was the same shaft in which an elevator broke loose Jan. 3 and killed three persons.

Simms' statement read:

"I am deeply disturbed to learn of the death of another worker in the shaft being sunk by McKensie-Whittle for the new National Potash Co. operation in the Carlsbad potash basin. Four men have been killed in this operation. "I am instructing the state mining inspector, John Garcia, to begin at once a complete and thorough check of McKensie-Whittle operation to see that every safety measure is made available to safeguard the lives of construction workers. I have asked Mr. Garcia to report to me personally on the results of his survey of the McKensie-Whittle operation. Mr. Garcia has been asked to make sure that every means at the command (Continued on Page Four)

Pastor Calls Off Services Today

The Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor of the Methodist churches at Lake Arthur and Loco Hills, said Saturday he would be unable to fulfill his appointment at 7 p.m. tonight at the Lake Arthur church because of the death of his brother, the Rev. H. B. Clark of Arlington, Tex.

Mr. Clark said he will fulfill his 11 a.m. appointment at the Loco Hills church but that he is leaving Sunday immediately after the service, for Fort Worth to attend his brother's funeral.

His brother suffered a stroke last Sunday and died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist hospital at Fort Worth.

Bloody Fight Over Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria, April 7 (AP)—Nearly 230 were killed today in some of the bloodiest fighting of the Algerian rebellion and French Resident Minister Robert Lacoste was reported asking for 200,000 more soldiers to put down the revolt.

The biggest battle was near Djelf in the Nementcha Mountains of east-central Algeria. Unofficial reports said the rebels there had lost about 100 men, the French about 25 killed and 20 wounded.

One version said the rebels shot down two helicopters and captured a mortar and some automatic weapons. But the guerrillas broke on after two days' fighting, and the battle was believed to be over.

Some 500 miles across Algeria, near the Moroccan frontier, Frontier French sources said about 50 rebels were killed in a clash five miles west of Nedromah. The French acknowledged five dead and four wounded on their side.

Six other engagements, most of them in the Constantine area of eastern Algeria, accounted for 49 rebels killed. No French losses were mentioned.

Lacoste, in Paris to ask the government for reinforcements, said in an interview he gave his countrymen five months to smash the revolt that has lasted almost a year and a half.

He based the deadline on the fact that Asian and Arab countries are preparing to bring the Algerian question up at the next U.N. General Assembly session in the fall, and the scheduled negotiations with Morocco over "interdependence." If the Algerian rebellion is not settled it could bring complications for France both in the U.N. and in the negotiations with Morocco.

"I think we must find a solution of the Algerian problem before (Continued on Page Four)

Powell's Bond Released; He May Return At Will

U.S., Britain Split

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The United States and Britain are deeply divided over how to handle half a dozen critical issues in the war-threatened Middle East.

The basic trouble appears to be that Britain wants to follow a "strong" policy in an area where its power once enabled it to control all the shots. But the United States is fearful of showing any support for the tag-end of colonialism in the area, is intent upon a middle-of-the-road policy calling for quiet diplomacy and friendship to all parties.

U.S. officials said today that the different British and American attitudes are "quite understandable" in terms of their different experiences in the Middle East. They believe the disputes will not really undermine cooperation between London and Washington. Nevertheless some concede that the situation is extremely difficult and a source of concern.

It irritates public opinion in both countries and it offers opportunity for trouble-making by Russia. When Premier Bulganin and Red party boss Khrushchev visit London this month they may seek to exploit the differences.

The issues on which the two Western Allies have divided are: 1. Relations with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. The British Foreign Office two weeks ago publicly denounced him for waging an anti-British, anti-Western campaign in the Middle East and North Africa. The U.S. government is actually about as critical of the Egyptian leader, but officials were upset by Britain's public attack. They thought it made bad matters worse.

2. Action to stop the Arab-Israeli border incidents. Britain reported early favors strongarm methods if necessary to get Israeli and Arab forces separated. There has been persistent talk that the British favor manning the border with Western forces, including Americans and their own. Officials here said this has never been formally proposed by London. They made (Continued on Page Four)

Innocent Plea Entered To Drunk Driving Charge

Elkin Taylor, 33, of 1206 Sears, was arraigned Saturday morning in city police court and released on \$200 bond when he pleaded innocent to driving while intoxicated. Taylor was booked at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Hearing will be at 4 p.m. Friday, April 13.

Fines for drunkenness and disturbance were levied by Police Judge John Ellicott on Dorothy Seales, 21, of Ballinger, Tex. and Edward Dobbins, 32, 703 West Adams. The woman was held in police custody in lieu of the fine and Dobbins was released on \$25 appearance bond. His case will be heard Monday.

Clifford Box, charged with driving while intoxicated, recklessness, drunkenness and disturbance was arraigned Friday. Box was released on \$50 bond and his trial was set for 2 p.m. April 13.

Arrangements Are For Rutherford Funeral Today

Funeral services for Jessie Lee Rutherford, 15, fatal car accident victim, will be held at 3 p.m. today at Emmanuel Baptist Church. The Rev. E. Elmer McGuffin will officiate.

Burial will be at Woodbine cemetery under the direction of the Pausin Funeral home.

The youth died at 5 a.m. Friday morning following a three-car accident Thursday morning west of town. Four other boys in the car were injured.

He was an eighth grade student at Artesia Junior High school and had moved to Artesia in 1944 from Seagraves, Tex. where he was born.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Rutherford, four brothers, Harold, Harvey and John A., all of Artesia, and Clyde J. of Dugway, Utah, U. S. Army; three sisters, Tessi B. and Lucille E. of Artesia and Mrs. Betty Joy of Flying H. Ranch. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rutherford of Seagraves, and Sam Avery of Brady, Tex., also survive.

No Intention Of Asking It; Sheriff Says Due To Mixup

Sheriff Hartsill Martin said Saturday that Artesia's ex-chief of police, Frank Powell has been released from a \$4,000 bond under which he was placed Thursday at a hospital in Durant, Okla. where he is undergoing treatment.

In announcing the action, Sheriff Martin said that there was no intention, in the first place, of placing the chief under bond and that it "occurred through an error on the part of a deputy."

Ike Funk, deputy sheriff here, said last night that he had called the sheriff and asked him if he wanted to handle the warrant for Powell.

"No, you have the warrants so you handle them through normal channels," Funk quoted the sheriff.

Meanwhile, Deputy Funk said, Powell's attorney had called the district attorney and they had agreed not to have Powell arrested at that time, but to allow him to return here of his own accord and surrender himself to answer the charges facing him.

Deputy Funk said that he was not advised of this development, and so handled the warrants according to customary procedure.

Sheriff Martin, when contacted by an Advocate reporter last night, confirmed his deputy's version of the incident.

(Continued on Page Four)

Monday Is Last Registration Day For Primaries

Voters must register by 5 p.m. Monday at seven city district registration places in order to be on the books for the May 8th Primary Elections.

Officials will be at the Masonic temple, 6-A; City hall, 6-B; Central school, 6-C; Veterans building, 6-D; Artesia High school, 6-E; Roselawn school, 6-F; and at Hermosa school, 6-G; to register new voters Monday, only.

Collision Occurs When Man Stops For Dog To Cross

A motorist who stopped at 11:30 p.m. Friday night for a dog to cross the street said he was rammed from the rear by another car—but that Rover safely made the street crossing.

George Humphrey, 2205 West Main, told police that the accident occurred at 11:30 p.m. when he stopped for the dog to cross Thirteenth and Main. About \$80 damage was done to his rear bumper.

John Bentley, who gave his address as San Antonio and who has been employed by an oil company here, reported \$200 damage to his car's grill, hood, front bumper and fenders.

Negligible homicide charges will not be filed in a fatal automobile accident which took the life of a 15-year-old boy west of town early Thursday morning, according to Charles Feezer, assistant district attorney.

Investigation of the accident, the sheriff's office said, did not supply sufficient evidence to substantiate such charges. The official report of the investigation is in the hands of Sheriff's Deputy Jesse Sosa who is not available until Monday.



FACING LOSS OF EYESIGHT, Victor Riesel, New York Mirror labor columnist, tries to give description to detectives of man who hurled acid in his face after he blasted labor racketeers. (International Soundphoto)

New Contest Looms Between Candidates

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A new direct contest between Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver lay ahead today — this time a write-in battle for Oregon's 16 Democratic National Convention delegates.

Stevenson welcomed it; Kefauver discounted it, although he had announced March 22 his approval of such a campaign in his behalf.

"I intend to take my campaign into Oregon," Stevenson said in Chicago Saturday, adding he was "delighted" his supporters there had decided to make the effort.

Kefauver, touring New Jersey, said "we're not putting on any official write-in campaign" in Oregon. (Continued on Page Four)

Jeter Bryan Named To Edit Current Argus

CARLSBAD, April 7 (AP)—Jeter Bryan was named editor of the Carlsbad Current Argus today by Floyd Rigdon, publisher of the paper.

Bryan has been on the staff of the Current Argus since September, 1952, when he was in the advertising section. He was later made city editor in February 1954.

Bryan was also named to an interim appointment as state representative from Eddy County recently.

He had also filed for candidacy for Eddy County clerk in the coming Democratic primary, but announced today he would withdraw from the race leaving the incumbent, Mrs. Marian Wilcox, unopposed.

Bryan succeeds Jim Barber, who resigned several weeks ago to accept the post of campaign manager for Gov. John F. Simms.

No Charges To Be Filed In Fatal Accident Here

SPORTS

Improvement Seen In Dog Tracksters

In the Carlsbad Invitational track meet Saturday the Cavemen took the meet with 54 points but the Bulldogs came in third with 12 points, which is a considerably better showing than they have made this season, and Coach Reese Smith said that he well pleased with the improvement shown.

Roswell took second place in the meet with 44 1/2 points.

Bill Jones placed second in low hurdles, as did James Stewart in the 880 run, with Bobbie Powell placing third in the run, and James Mitchell placing third in high hurdles.

The Bulldog team placed second in the one-mile medley relay with the team of James Mitchell, Fred Casteel, Marshall Martin and Wardney Downey.

Fred Casteel placed third in the 220-yard dash, and the team of Donald Thigpen, Jim Moutray, Bill Phillips and Travis Smith took third in the one-mile relay.

Gary Smith placed second in the broad jump to complete the Bulldog scoring.

Coach Smith said that the Bulldogs would not make White Sands next weekend but would hold an inter-squad meet here Saturday, beginning about 9 a.m.

FLYING HOOSH

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Police Officer J. A. Richardson was on his way to investigate a liquor case report when a pint bottle came flying out the window of a house. He caught it. Ethel Mae Bryant, 29, who lived in the house, was tagged for 30 days.

Because Americans prefer red cedar pencils other types of cedar wood are dyed and given a scent by some pencil manufacturers.

Landy Breaks Mile Barrier For Fourth Time In Five

By KEN MOSES

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 7 (AP)—Amazing John Landy broke the mile barrier for the fourth time in his last five attempts with an astonishing 3:58.6 performance today on a sodden track.

Holder of the world record of 3:58, the slender, 25-year-old schoolteacher appeared to be loping along until his time for three-quarters was announced as three minutes.

Then the curly-haired, 6-foot, 150-pounder blazed the last 400 yards in 58.6 to equal the world's second best time for the mile.

Landy now holds the three fastest times for the storied distance: 3:58 and two runs of 3:56.6. His other under-four-minute spectacular was his 3:59.6 when he finished second to England's Roger Bannister in the "Mile of the Century" of the British Empire Games at Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 7, 1954. Bannister won there in 3:58.8, the fourth fastest time ever.

Questioned as he left the course, Landy startled newsmen when he said he thought he could do better in the 5,000-meter event of the Olympics than the metric mile—1,500 meters.

"I shall enter both, however," he added.

An overnight rain had soaked Olympic track and made it heavy. Few in the crowd of 8,000 today, including Lord Mountbatten, thought they would see such a magnificent run. At the finish the fans were hoarse from urging Landy on while the runner himself appeared fresh.

The butterfly collector from Goelong won by 53 yards over John Murrup who was timed in 4:06.8. Ron Clarke was third in 4:09.4 while Geoff Warren, the pace-setter for the first half, was much further back.

Warren was clocked in 59 seconds for the first quarter with Landy four yards back. Warren hit the half in two minutes flat with Landy only 2 yards behind. Then the wiry mile master took over the lead to win by himself.

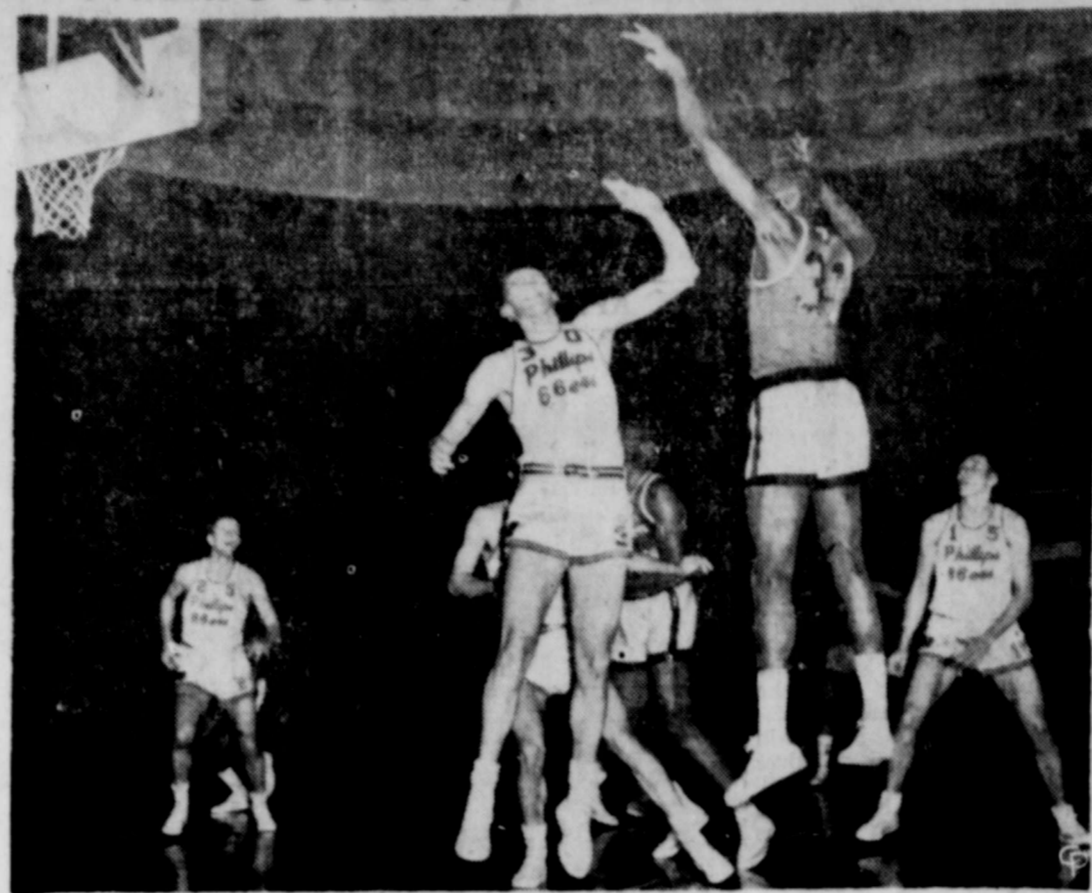
The times of the leaders for each quarter were: 59 seconds, 61, 60, and 58.6.

"I was extremely surprised at the results," said Landy. "During training this week I thought the best I could do was 4:04. I felt I was running woefully until I heard the time at the end of the third lap."

"When I heard three minutes announced, I decided to have a go at the record. I gave it everything I had, but just could not do it."

"It was very disappointing, getting to close but I realize I will have to be pushed to get inside that 3:56. I am sure you cannot

PHILLIPS OILERS BEAT COLLEGE ALL STARS



STARRING IN DEFEAT, Bill Russell (31) is scoring as Chuck Darling (30), Phillips Oilers, tries to stop shot. Oilers beat College All Stars to win U. S. Olympic team trials at Kansas City. Others are James Walsh (25) and Robert Jeangerard (15). (International)

Mustangs Walk To Victory Over Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southern Methodist Mustangs Friday literally walked to a Southwest Conference baseball victory over Texas while the Texas Christian Horned Frogs ruined the perfect loop mark of defending champion Texas A&M.

The Ponies got 16 walks as they trounced Texas, 15-10, at Dallas Coach Bibb Falk limited four Texas pitchers to two innings each but each was consistently wild. In addition to the bases on balls, the Longhorn hurlers let go with five wild pitches and hit one batter.

While the Texas hurlers were erratic, Malcolm Shaw had a no-hitter through four innings and an 8-0 lead through the fifth for SMU.

At Bryan, Frank Windegger hurled two-hit ball to enable TCU to take a 5-1 win over the Aggies in the first of a two-game series Friday night. The two squads meet again at College Station Saturday afternoon.

Taylor and Rice have a double-header scheduled Saturday afternoon at Waco to make up a Friday game postponed because of rain.

"Phog" Charges AAU With Smear

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 7 (AP)—A report that Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain had played under an assumed name against professionals was labeled by veteran Coach Forrest C. "Phog" Allen today as an attempt to smear the 7-foot basketball star because he was not made available for the U. S. Olympic team.

"This is an example of the insinuation and innuendo with which the AAU does its dastardly and dirty work," the Kansas University coach said.

Col. Harry D. Henshel, chairman of the U. S. Olympic Basketball Committee said in New York last night he had checked, but was unable to substantiate, a report Chamberlain had played against professionals in Cumberland, Md., under an assumed name at the age of 16. Chamberlain denied the report and said he had never been in Cumberland.

"He's a fine boy, a fine student and he said he knew nothing about it," the 70-year-old Allen said. "I have entire confidence in Chamberlain's veracity."

Allen said he was told Henshel "wanted Wilt Chamberlain to play in the AAU tournament in Denver," and "tried every possible way to get him."

He said Henshel on Jan. 17 gave a statement to New York Telegram and Sun writer Lou Miller "to the effect that Phog Allen could become our Olympic basketball coach. His veracity might not be good enough to beat a team like San Francisco, but his freshmen with Wilt The Stilt Chamberlain might do it if they entered the AAU tournament and qualified for the tryouts that way."

Allen said he was not interested and had the word get to Henshel. "When Henshel found the door closed, a little vermin was dropped in Chamberlain's past," Allen said.

The acid-tongued coach, who is being retired because of age at the end of this semester, has been a frequent critic of the AAU and Henshel. The Olympic Basketball Committee chairman filed a \$35,000 slander suit against Allen last Monday.

Henshel told reporters he looked into the report questioning Chamberlain's amateur status "but when he didn't come out for the team I dropped the matter completely."

Allen said the suggestion that the Kansas freshman team as a whole be entered in the AAU tournament in Denver was made because Big 7 Conference rules "prohibit a boy either as a freshman or varsity player from playing on any team outside his college team."

He charged Henshel with "trying to crucify this boy Chamberlain like he did Wes Santee. It's typical of the guys, the fixes, the angles—that's all they live by. They do it adroitly."

The veteran basketball coach has tongue-lashed the AAU and Henshel frequently for the suspension of Santee, the U. S. fastest miler, on charges Santee accepted excessive expense money. Santee is fighting the suspension in court.

GROWING SALES
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—In an effort to rid his zoo of rapidly-multiplying ducks and rabbits, Director Ivo Poglayen has offered a dozen or so "snow white baby rabbits, nice and healthy" and more than a dozen domestic ducks to the public.

But state law requires that before the city can sell anything the City Commission must authorize the sale then must advertise the sale in three consecutive weeks, the last publication at least 20 days prior to the sale.

By then Poglayen figures he probably will have twice as many pets for sale, he says.

Crawford St. Bridge in Providence, R.I., 1,147 feet wide, is rated as the world's widest.

SPENCER CHOICE
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Manager Bill Rigney has decided Foster Castleman's ailing knees "aren't ready yet," and that Daryl Spencer is the No. 1 choice at second base for the New York Giants. Caseleman, who underwent winter operations on both knees, will work out at third for the moment while Hank Thompson, the leading candidate, takes special batting practice to sharpen his timing.

The number of people in the United Kingdom is increasing at the rate of 34 one hundredths of a per cent a year compared with 1.7 per cent a year in the United States.

Monte Irvin Looks Good For Comeback

By WILL GRIMSLEY

The way Monte Irvin, 37, is going in spring training, he stacks up as prime material for baseball's "Comeback of the Year."

Once a World Series hero with the New York Giants, the panther-like outfielder is finding new life with the Chicago Cubs.

With a potent bat which has hammered out a .500 average in the last ten games, he apparently has clinched the left field spot.

Friday Irvin got four singles in four times at bat and joined with Ernie Banks, who knocked in five runs, in blasting the Baltimore Orioles 15-11 at San Antonio.

Irvin's major league career has been one of hilltops and chasms, with the end of his baseball life several times just an eye flick away.

"Yes, I'm surprised that we've done so well," admitted Schladerman. "But you must realize that Lean is a wonderful boy. He was No. 1 on the dean's list last quarter and is upset this quarter because he got one B."

Lean was anchor man on the sprint medley team and Schladerman was pleased with his performance.

"I expected him to win the hurdles and he will have a good chance of beating some of those Russians in the Olympics (he'll run for Australia because Tasmania is under that nation's rule). But the way he came through in his leg of the sprint medley was a revelation. He's a natural athlete and there's no limit to his capabilities."

The liners United States and America could be put side by side on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Forrestal.

Las Vegas, Nev. was starting point for 191,923 airline passengers in 1955.

Rookie infielder, Bob Richardson of the New York Yankees drove in four runs as the Yankees broke a six-game winning streak of the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 at Mobile, in the tenth inning.

At Jacksonville, Fla., Marty Keough and Don Buddin, rookies, each hit grand-slam home runs for the Boston Red Sox in beating Jacksonville's Sally League entry 19-4. Connie Grob, rookie right-hander with Washington, joined Dean Stone in pitching the Senators to a 4-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Redlegs at Florence, S. C.

After two straight shutouts, the Giants unloaded on the Cleveland Indians, winning at Houston Friday 13-6. The Pittsburgh Pirates won over Kansas City 9-8 at Austin, Tex.

Rivals Gasp At Michigan State Showing

By ED CORRIGAN

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Under ordinary circumstances Michigan State would be a threat in any track meet.

But the circumstances are not ordinary and the Spartans' efforts in the Marine Relays — the first major outdoor test of the Olympic year—at this sprawling Leatherneck base has left their rivals gasping.

Coach Carl Cehalderman's team already has won two events and could win two more today in the closing session of the big carnival. And this is a club that didn't set foot outdoors until it arrived here early this week.

Dave Lean, a Spartan by way of Tasmania (an island near Australia), won the 400-meter hurdles in 54.4 MSU also captured the four-mile relay in 17:57, and qualified for the university section of the sprint medley in 3:35.5. In addition, Ed Brabham got in for the 100-yard final, and Joe Savoldi qualified for the 120-yard high hurdles final.

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The number of people in the United Kingdom is increasing at the rate of 34 one hundredths of a per cent a year compared with 1.7 per cent a year in the United States.

GROWING SALES
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—In an effort to rid his zoo of rapidly-multiplying ducks and rabbits, Director Ivo Poglayen has offered a dozen or so "snow white baby rabbits, nice and healthy" and more than a dozen domestic ducks to the public.

But state law requires that before the city can sell anything the City Commission must authorize the sale then must advertise the sale in three consecutive weeks, the last publication at least 20 days prior to the sale.

By then Poglayen figures he probably will have twice as many pets for sale, he says.

Crawford St. Bridge in Providence, R.I., 1,147 feet wide, is rated as the world's widest.

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Texas Relays Dominated By Kansas

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN (AP)—Powered by a new collegiate outdoor shot put record by giant Bill Neider, a great javelin toss by Les Bitner and a flock of blistering relay teams Kansas dominated the Texas Relays today.

The massive Jayhawk featured yesterday's opening session of the huge track and field carnival with a mighty throw of 59 feet 9 inches, shoving Parry O'Brien's collegiate record of 59 feet 2 1/4 inches set in 1953. It also blasted the Texas Relays record held by Darrow Hooper of Texas A&M by 3 feet 6 1/4 inches.

It still was a quarter of an inch under Neider's national collegiate indoor record set this year.

Bitner didn't ruin the collegiate record but he lunged the javelin 220 feet 8 inches to wipe out the Texas Relays standard of 219-8 1/4 set by Alton Terry of Hardin-Simmons in 1937.

These great showings plus a first by Kansas in the distance medley put the Jayhawks on the way to a top-heavy victory in the big meet. There are 23 more final events today and Kansas is expected to notch several more first places.

The opening session saw six new records put in the books, three in the university-college class. Bob Buchanan, former Oklahoma athlete running unattached, raced the 5,000 meters in 15:18.1 to better the Texas Relays record of 15:24.0 set by Ronald Haynes of the U.S. Navy in 1952.

The college division set no records but it featured a 1:47.5 half-mile by Billy Tidwell of Kansas State Teachers of Emporia in leading his team to victory in the spring medley relay.

Tidwell's time equaled the world's record for the 880 yards set by Lon Spurrier of the San Francisco Olympics Club last year but could not be considered for a record because it was in a relay with a running start.

The junior college - freshman division saw two records hung up, with Eddie Southern, Texas' great freshman, in a leading role. He ran the quarter-mile in 47.0 and 48.3 in pacing Texas to records in the sprint medley and mile relays. Texas did 3:24.3 in the sprint medley to erase the record of 3:29.5 set by Rice in 1954. The Texas mile relay did 3:18.6 to wipe out the record of 3:19.5 set by Rice in 1954.

In the high school division Corpus Christi Miller ran the sprint medley in 3:34.7 to set a new record by three-tenths of a second

but this was in the preliminaries. In the finals Miller finished third to a 3:36 by Victoria.

Kansas wound up with 63 points in the first session while Texas was second with 38.

A 20.2 220-yard dash by Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian was another feature of the opening program. It came in the sprint medley but couldn't offset Tidwell's great half-mile.

Kansas State of Emporia led the college division with 18 points with Abilene Christian second with 10. ACC is likely to overcome this today, however, because the Christians are expected to win the 440 and 880 relays and Morrow should win the 100 yard dash. In fact, Morrow may set a new relay record in this event. He has raced 100 yards in as low as 9.1. He did a 10 flat running into a 3.9 mile wind yesterday. The Texas relays record is 9.4.

Texas had a long lead in the junior college - college freshman class with 32 points. Houston had 16 for second place.

In the high school division Houston Regan led with 24 points while Houston Lamar was second with 22.57.

BULLDOGS HAVE UNLUCKY WEEKEND

Bulldog baseballers played an unfortunate weekend ball this week in a twin bill with Portales and dropped games, 4-0 Friday afternoon, and 12-10 Saturday.

In Friday's game the Dogs got only two hits and had only five base runners on. Kenny Parish got a hit in the fourth inning and Bob Ceryn in the seventh.

Coach Jack Baron said the boys looked in losing and added that "we are going to win some games this season."

The Coach said the Portales pitcher, Dunaway, was awfully good, one of the best the Bulldogs have seen this year.

Coach Baron said that he felt his boys got some bad calls in Saturday's game, and intimated that some of them might have been deliberately called.

The coach said the Dogs held the lead until the bottom of the sixth at which time Max Ratliff, who was pitching, allowed three hits for four runs. The Bulldogs were holding a 10-8 lead at that point.

Catcher Bill Mayes homered in the fourth with nobody on.

Artesia's score by innings:
Artesia 251 110 Ovs.—8 hits

The Bulldogs go against Lovington there Tuesday in an unscheduled game. The coach said he will pitch his sophomore pitchers against Lovington but will play his best boys in the field.

Low scorers after the 36-36 Tournament par 36-36—72:
Ken Venturi 66-69-71
Cary Middlecoff 67-72-73
Doug Ford 70-72-73
Lloyd Mangrum 72-74-75
Jack Burke Jr. 72-71-73
Pete Cooper 72-70-77
Jerry Barber 71-72-78
Fred Hawkins 71-73-75
Mike Souchak 73-73-74
Tommy Bolt 68-74-75

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SPELL OF TROUBLE
GARBER, Okla. (AP)—The son of the Garber Free Press planned a number of misadventures in his edition:
"We're moved! Please read our spellings this week. Most of the words we use frequently cannot spell are written correctly on the wall in our old location."

HARDWORKING THIEVES
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—DeLaughter, superintendent of parking meter department reports the most ambitious he has ever encountered.
They yanked up a meter—150 pounds of concrete still attached to the base. It is a how they got the meter and crete out of the sidewalk. Their efforts, they got about 8

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GORDON L. SLOAN
CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSION PRECINCT ONE

SAYS:
"We are now over the City Election and with the exception of some gripes and groans about how this fellow got in or that one didn't, we should put some serious thought onto the forthcoming Primary Election. Lets start right now, and don't forget that Better, Wider Roads and Bridges are main planks in my platform."
Paid Pol. Adv.



NEWS for FARMERS for RANCHERS



Pima S-1 Trouble Overcome

Arch has overcome a major trouble of the popular, productive Pima S-1 variety of extra-long cotton — its tendency to shed and consequent irregular germination — the department of Agriculture cooperative studies by the Department's Agricultural Research and the California Agricultural Experiment Station show that hot-water treatment can largely overcome this hard-seed problem.

USDA Agronomist V. T. Walwood, stationed at Los Angeles, Calif., has demonstrated that a 15-minute immersion of seeds in water at 185 degrees F. causes the hard seeds of Pima S-1 to germinate within two or three days. Walwood made his first test at the California Experiment Station in Los Angeles during the winter of 1953-54, using the 1953 crop.

Commercial delimiters of seed are adapting their treatment to apply this heat following the usual acid treatment for delimiting, in a commercial operation. Some hot-water seeds will be available to growers in 1956.

One-fourth of Pima S-1 may have a hard, moisture-resistant coat that reduces germination. Also, the seeds of this cotton do not germinate very consistently in the time required to do so under normal field conditions.

Irregularity in germination is a particularly serious problem under irrigation in the arid Southwest, where most U. S. extra-long cotton is grown. New seed delimiters are customarily irrigated and then planted as soon as they are dry enough to work. Thus, the seeds must sprout on a declining supply of moisture. After a few days, moisture at the seed level

No Relief In Sight From Drought And Wind In State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New Mexico's spring drought stretched on endlessly today with no relief of any consequence in sight.

The winds went on blowing, doing still more damage to brittle ranges and thirsty winter grain stands.

4-H Members Are Invited To Electrical Meet

Safe use of electricity and electrical equipment will be the theme of four district 4-H electric meetings in New Mexico in April, says J. Leo Dirnberger, extension agronomy engineer at New Mexico A&M College. Invited to attend the meetings are local 4-H club leaders and county extension agents from 31 counties.

The fourth and final meeting will be held at Lovington, April 16 and 17 for leaders and agents in Chavez, Curry, DeBaca, Eddy, Lea, Lincoln, Otero and Roosevelt counties.

Assisting with the training sessions will be extension agents of host counties, power supplier representatives, state 4-H club leaders and the extension agricultural engineer. The meetings will feature training in the basic fundamentals of proper lighting, maintenance of electrical equipment, and the safe use of electricity and electrical equipment.

Demonstrations on various phases of the electric project work will be given at each district meeting by local leaders.

Over 300 New Mexico boys and girls are currently participating in 4-H electric project work.

What To Do For Salty Soils Here

About one-seventh of the irrigated land in New Mexico including much Eddy County soil, is affected by salt or sodium problems or both, says Robert L. Guice, extension soil conservationist at New Mexico A&M College. Salt and sodium soils generally occur throughout the course of the Rio Grande. Sodium soils are particularly troublesome in southwestern New Mexico.

Salt and sodium accumulations in the soil reduce crop yields. The cost of tillage, seed, fertilizers, and water applied to unproductive areas constitutes an additional loss of net income to the farmer.

Salty soils are those that contain sufficient soluble salts to impair crop production, Guice explains. Such soils are often referred to as "white alkali" because of the white crust of excessive salt present on the soil surface.

Sodium soils contain sufficient exchangeable sodium to impair productivity. Quite frequently they are spoken of as "black alkali" because the surface of such soils may look dark brown or black, due to the presence of dissolved organic matter present.

How To Keep Poultry House Cooled Down

Roast chicken is delicious. But roast your chickens in the oven, not in the poultry house, says County Agent Richard Marek.

"With summer coming on, it won't be long until the sun will be generating plenty of heat," the county agent advises. "Summer heat can mean a slump in egg production and a rise in culls and death losses."

The best way to guard against these heat losses is to keep the laying flock cool and comfortable with plenty of fresh air and cool water, Marek says. A well-ventilated poultry house is a cool place to lay eggs, so make sure that there is plenty of air passing freely through the house on the level with the chickens. Open up the walls of the house in front and back, and the peak of the roof to give the chickens more comfort.

If your laying house gets to 90 degrees F. and above, Marek recommends the use of a sprinkling system such as a perforated plastic hose on the roof to cut summer heat or try a fog system above the birds inside the house. If the supply of water is limited or if water pressure is low, you may substitute four to six inches of loose straw on top of the roof and weight it down with poultry wire or fence posts to prevent it from blowing off the roof.

Successful poultrymen have found that these are good methods of holding temperatures down in both the individual cage and the floor systems.

Another cooling method is to sprinkle the litter in the poultry house. Adjust the sprinkler nozzle to a fine mist, then spray the litter and chickens frequently. This is especially helpful around the end of June or the first of July, when the first extremely hot spell usually strikes.

"Keep plenty of clean, fresh, cool water handy at all times," the county agent adds. "The hens will drink more and keep themselves cool. Have as much natural shade around the outside of the house as possible. Also green grass and the like, for 20 or 30 feet around the house will cut down on the amount of reflected heat. Do not let tall weeds and the like hinder the free circulation of air through the poultry house, keep them cut down. This cools the air in the whole poultry yard area."

If layers are kept cool and comfortable in the summertime, they will consume more feed—and, of course, more feed will help them produce more eggs.

Tomorrow's Sheep May Have Clean Face And Smooth Body

Wrinkle-bodied and wooly-faced sheep in feed lots and on ranges in the United States may one day be a thing of the past. These two characteristics have long been liabilities to the sheep industry in the United States where meat production is the major objective.

The upshot of breeding sheep without these characteristics will be greater profits and better production efficiency.

Progress in improving the smooth body and open-faced characteristics in new lines has been encouraging, according to researchers at USDA's Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois, Idaho, and the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station. Scientists say they have gone about 90 per cent of the way in removing skin folds and wrinkles from selected fine wool Rambouillet rams and ewes being used in the Dubois experiments, and 50 per cent of the way in eliminating wool blindness.

In several years of comparison trials at Dubois, open-faced sheep have proved better meat producers than wool-blind ewes of the same breed kept in the same flocks. Smooth skinned sheep also offer advantages. They are easier to shear and produce longer-staple (higher value) wool than wrinkled animals. Open-faced, smooth lambs are preferred by feeders, and packers often pay less for wrinkled lambs because of their heavy pelts.

Wool-blind sheep may have difficulty in finding all the feed they need on western ranges, where grass is sometimes scarce. They usually produce fewer lambs per ewe, weighing less at weaning, than open-faced sheep. Production of open-faced ewes at Dubois has averaged about 75 pounds of lambs per year — 11 pounds more, live-weight, than wool-blind ewes.

Sheepmen in the western range area generally figure that it takes the first 50 pounds of lamb a ewe produces to pay production costs. Since a wool-blind ewe, on the average, weans only about 64 pounds of lamb, the grower's net return is 14 pounds. Open-faced ewes, weaning an average of 11 additional pounds of lamb, yield a net return to the grower of 25 pounds, fully 78 per cent more than wool-blind ewes.

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FARMERS INSURANCE EXCHANGE

BASS ACCIDENT

LINCOLN, Neb. — Don't stick your neck out! Van Fletche, Nebraska Wesleyan University student, said he parked his car with the neck of a bass viol sticking out the window. Another car came along and sheared off the viol's neck.

SIGNS UP AGAIN

ORANGE, Va. — Released a few months ago by the Chinese Communists after 30 months imprisonment, airman John W. Thompson has signed up for a six-year hitch in the Air Force.

Thompson, given a red carpet welcome by his home townsmen, has married Carole Reynolds, of Culpepper, since his return.

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Marek Tells How To Get Rid Of Clover Mites

An unwanted household visitor in many city and farm homes this spring may be the clover or brown mite, says County Agent Richard Marek.

These small brown spider mites — a common pest of clover, alfalfa, and fruit trees — often feed on various grasses and other plants then migrate into the home. The mites are usually found around the foundations and window and door sills. They are harmless but can become annoying when in large numbers.

The clover mite can be controlled with malathion, Marek advises. Best mixture according to the agent is 50 percent malathion emulsion concentrate at the rate of two teaspoonsful to a gallon of water.

The lower foundation of the home and up the sides of the house to the window sills, paying particular attention to the cracks, should be sprayed with the malathion mixture. The ground and vegetation should also be sprayed from the house out to a distance of 10 or 12 feet.

Malathion should not be used indoors, the county agent cautions. Mites found inside the house can be killed with a mist of an ordinary household insect aerosol bomb.

Housewives should not brush the freshly-killed mites from curtains and draps or other light colored materials. The mites, when crushed, will stain fabrics. After the insects have been dead for a couple of days, they can be brushed off without spotting.

Eddy Cotton Quarantine Is Rescinded

That portion of the New Mexico Quarantine Order No. 6, which requires cotton gins in Eddy, Chavez, Lincoln, Otero, Dona Ana, Sierra, Socorro, Valencia, and Luna counties to have seed sterilizers as part of their equipment, has been rescinded, says Dallas Reirson, director of the State Department of Agriculture at New Mexico A&M College.

Research information just released by the Pink Bollworm Research Center at Brownsville, Tex., which is working cooperatively with the U. S. Cotton Ginning Laboratory at Mesilla Park and state and federal control officials, shows that the cost of sterilizing seed at the gin is no longer justified, Reirson explains.

During the last few years, New Mexico gins have modified their ginning process and added new equipment which results in the destruction of form 95 to 99 per cent of all pink bollworm in the seed during the regular ginning operation, Reirson states. Two, 95 per cent of all seed planted in the quarantine area are delinted and in the delinting process, seed are heated sufficiently to kill any remaining pink bollworm. Thus seed sterilizers no longer play an important part in the pink bollworm control program.

All other portions of New Mexico Quarantine Order 6 are still valid, and are in integral part of our control program Reirson adds.

Meat Damage From Injuries Proves Costly

Enough animals are bruised, crippled, or killed daily on their way to market to furnish the daily meat needs of half a million people, says County Agent Richard Marek.

He says that careless handling of livestock results in losses of about 100 tons of beef, lamb, and pork a day. That means lower prices for the producer and higher costs for the consumer. Bruised meat can't be eaten and requires extra labor to trim out. Most bruising occurs in the highest priced cuts.

Losses from bruising and crippling are caused by carelessness, Marek points out. To prevent it he urges handlers to use a canvas slapper instead of club and canes to drive animals. Broken boards and protruding nails from fences, doorways, trucks and farm loading chutes are common sources of injury.

Stockmen can help reduce losses by removing machinery and junk from feedlots. Animals also need protection from the weather when they are hauled. Also provide plenty of bedding over the sand base.

Livestock travel best on light fill, Marek says, so avoid heavy feeding of animals before loading. Load carefully. Don't hurry them up chutes and through narrow doors. Drive carefully and avoid sudden stops.

The Census Bureau estimates 25 1/2 million Americans over 64 in the year 2000.

There are more than 2,000 kinds of mosquitoes in the world.

IMPERSONAL RETICENCE

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Assistant District Attorney Frederick M. Marshall was having a hard time cross examining the defendant.

"Will you answer my questions the way you did those of your own lawyer?" he asked. "You haven't anything against me personally, have you?"

"No, Sir," the defendant replied "but I know you business. You're an assistant district attorney and you're aiming to convict me."

ALASKA TREASURE HUNT

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — An expedition is being organized here to prospect for uranium in Alaska. Worth Offutt, leader of the project, says two geologists are making preliminary arrangements in Seattle, Wash., and Anchorage, Alaska. The prospecting party plans to fly into Yukon territory and do most of the prospecting from airplanes.

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FREE CATALOG Hundreds of bargains on business, farms and income property for sale throughout U.S. Deal direct with owners. White: U. I. Buyers Digest 1608 Hillhurst Ave. Dept. 890 Los Angeles 27, Calif. 4/8-11p

77—Miscellaneous For Sale

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

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

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IN THE RIGHT PLACE DALLAS (AP)—A 65-year-old man reported to police that he was robbed of \$10 and officers had little trouble in arresting the suspect. Both men were in the county jail when the robbery occurred.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Skelley

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-53 and 4-7

HORIZONTAL

- 1. ballet dancer's skirt 5. equivalence 8. woody plant twigs 12. avow 13. blackbird 14. spread for butter 15. arbitrated 17. American anthropologist 18. dance step 19. European sea gull peruses 20. was victorious 22. twig used for grafting 23. strikes an attitude 26. river in Poland 27. domestic pet 30. press 31. corrode 32. weblike membrane 33. Greek letter 34. ancient Napoleon's brother-in-law 36. instrument of torture 38. "Peter

VERTICAL

- 2. lining of the iris 3. spreads for drying 4. its capital is Aldorf 5. thin metallic plate 6. refresh 7. deliver 8. "Juliet" 9. ornamental evergreen shrub 10. lifeless 11. swards 16. minor prophet 20. equip 21. skin protuberance 22. sever 23. plum kernel 24. Anglo-Saxon money 25. trumpet mute 26. injurious (var.) 28. palm leaf 29. ship channel 31. a member of the BPOE 32. large cask 34. Peruvian plant 35. ship's officer 37. assisted 38. tugs 39. "The Terrible" 40. not any 41. he invented the sewing machine 42. farewell (L.) 43. handle 44. leading performer old salt 47. color

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MFCNBDTXNDCH BW NMH NBNXHVBUHK NF NMH TDXXNBURNBFBK FZ VRCGHKW RKG FZ FCTMRDGV. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOSTELER HOLDS HOTEL IS EASILY MORE MODERN THAN HOSTELRY.

U. S. Oil Co's Watch Bolivia Petrol Growth

By JULIUS GOLDEN LAPAS, Bolivia, April 7 (AP)—United States oil companies are watching closely the speedy growth of Bolivia's petroleum industry. Some are preparing to reach for a share. LaPaz buzzes with rumors of oil investments. Informed sources say representatives from as many as eight oil companies—including Standard Oil (New Jersey), Richfield and Gulf—have been in LaPaz recently to confer with government officials. Colon Gulf Co. announced it will invest 40 million dollars in an area in southeastern Bolivia reserved for the government-owned company (Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales Bolivianos). The U. S. company will form a Bolivian subsidiary to develop the area. Yacimientos will receive 30 per cent of the profits as royalties. The government recently decreed a new oil code to make exploitation of Bolivian Oil an attractive proposition for foreign companies. The code represents quite a turn-about for Bolivia. In 1937, the government took over Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) properties in Bolivia. The natural resources of the country have since been zealously guarded against foreign exploitation. Now the investments of U. S. companies are protected under an investments guarantee agreement between Bolivia and the United States. One of the first Americans on the new Bolivian oil boom was Texas oilman Glenn McCarthy. He has four wells, but informed sources say McCarthy now is trying to raise money for further development and has thus far been unsuccessful. McCarthy also has an agreement with Paraguay to construct a pipeline from the Bolivian oil fields to Paraguay and a refinery in Paraguay. Observers are pessimistic because of his apparent lack of funds. For Bolivia's South American neighbors, who now have to pay valuable dollars for oil imports, Bolivian oil means an important saving in foreign exchange. Bolivia now trades oil to Argentina in return for meat and other products, while Chile gives iron for oil. Brazil trades medicine for oil. Bolivia could greatly increase its production today but it lacks facilities to bring oil out of production areas. A 10 1/2 million dollar, 50,000-barrel capacity pipeline is planned to Arica on the Chilean coast to allow Bolivia to export to the world. In the future is the dream of a transcontinental pipeline which would give Bolivia access to the Atlantic Ocean. Bolivia's oil industry has made its great advances in the past three years under the direction of Edwardo Hinojosa, energetic head of the government-owned company. He is an American trained engineer and a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. By the end of this year, Hinojosa said, Bolivia should be producing between 18,000 and 20,000 barrels a day. Oil is just about the only product on which Bolivia is making money. Ninety per cent of its exports still consist of tin—a losing proposition because of the high cost of production. But Bolivia is hoping for a future in which it will not be dependent upon one product; where the whims of a world market will not mean starvation at home. The development of the oil industry is a big step toward that future. INVITATION TO DEBT? FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Sign in a local finance company window: "If you are at debt's door, let us pull you through."

ETTA KETT

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will form a Bolivian subsidiary to develop the area. Yacimientos will receive 30 per cent of the profits as royalties. The government recently decreed a new oil code to make exploitation of Bolivian Oil an attractive proposition for foreign companies. The code represents quite a turn-about for Bolivia. In 1937, the government took over Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) properties in Bolivia. The natural resources of the country have since been zealously guarded against foreign exploitation. Now the investments of U. S. companies are protected under an investments guarantee agreement between Bolivia and the United States. One of the first Americans on the new Bolivian oil boom was Texas oilman Glenn McCarthy. He has four wells, but informed sources say McCarthy now is trying to raise money for further development and has thus far been unsuccessful. McCarthy also has an agreement with Paraguay to construct a pipeline from the Bolivian oil fields to Paraguay and a refinery in Paraguay. Observers are pessimistic because of his apparent lack of funds. For Bolivia's South American neighbors, who now have to pay valuable dollars for oil imports, Bolivian oil means an important saving in foreign exchange. Bolivia now trades oil to Argentina in return for meat and other products, while Chile gives iron for oil. Brazil trades medicine for oil. Bolivia could greatly increase its production today but it lacks facilities to bring oil out of production areas. A 10 1/2 million dollar, 50,000-barrel capacity pipeline is planned to Arica on the Chilean coast to allow Bolivia to export to the world. In the future is the dream of a transcontinental pipeline which would give Bolivia access to the Atlantic Ocean. Bolivia's oil industry has made its great advances in the past three years under the direction of Edwardo Hinojosa, energetic head of the government-owned company. He is an American trained engineer and a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. By the end of this year, Hinojosa said, Bolivia should be producing between 18,000 and 20,000 barrels a day. Oil is just about the only product on which Bolivia is making money. Ninety per cent of its exports still consist of tin—a losing proposition because of the high cost of production. But Bolivia is hoping for a future in which it will not be dependent upon one product; where the whims of a world market will not mean starvation at home. The development of the oil industry is a big step toward that future. INVITATION TO DEBT? FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Sign in a local finance company window: "If you are at debt's door, let us pull you through."



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61—Lawn Mowers TURNER'S LAWN MOWER SHOP 1001 West Main Street Lawn Mowers Sharpened & Repaired Formerly Located 1000 N. Roselawn

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

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WHO DOES IT?

AN ADVOCATE PICTURE STORY

Central School Fifth Grader Wins Spelling Bee

(Advocate Photos by Staff Photographer Norman Thomas)

Janice Lucas, 11, fifth grader at Central School, came through the North Eddy County Spelling Bee Friday night, spelling "arrogant", the word which Diana Sutton, 12, seventh grader at Junior High, fell down on.

Janice then spelled "assassinate" to win the finals and receive a \$25 award from The Artesia Advocate, together with an opportunity to represent Artesia in the regional spelling bee at El Paso later this month.

The spell-down finals began at 7:30 p.m. at Hermosa School, and lasted one hour. Six spellers went down on the first 50-round. One more dropped out in the third reel, two

in the fourth, two more in the tenth. Six spellers remained to the end of the eighth.

Of the last five, Edward Reynolds, sixth grader at Park School, was first to drop out on the word "antecedent." Charlene Lake, sixth grader at Hermosa, stumbled on "appalled". She was followed by June Hubbard, sixth grader at Park, dropping out on "appendicitis".

Fred Shaver, general manager of The Artesia Advocate, which sponsored the bee, presented the champion speller and the runner-up with the awards.

Word caller was Mrs. Margaret Bildstone. Judges were Mrs. Raymond Lamb, Walter Short and D. C. P. Bunch.

Participating spellers were Diana Garafalo, sixth grade, Elisardo Gonzales, fifth grade, and Helen Baca, fifth grade, all of Roselawn School.

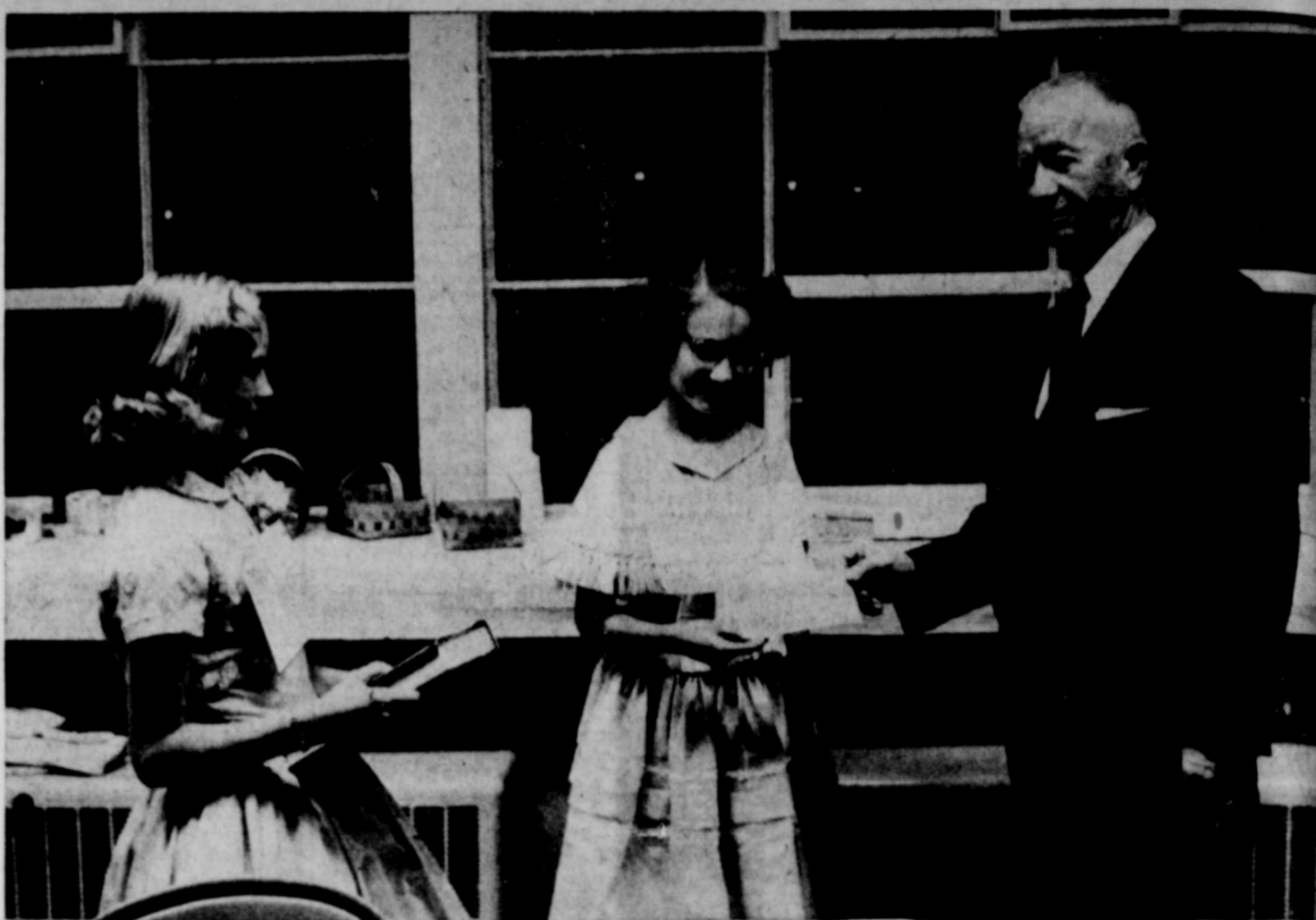
Charlene Lake, Junior Thurman, and Eva Jones, all sixth graders at Hermosa School.

Edward Reynolds, June Hubbard and Bobby Brown, all sixth graders at Park School.

Janice Lucas and Ellen Gibson, fifth graders, and Dinaline Shortes, sixth grade, of Central School.

Diana Sutton and Phyllis Gilchrist, seventh graders, and Rita Caudle, eighth grade, of Artesia Junior High.

Atoka School was represented by Ronnie Milam and Carol Garner, both eighth graders. Cottonwood School had Mary Dominguez of Grade Six and Sue Ellen Thigpen of Grade Five representing it.



WINNERS of the North Eddy County Spelling Bee here Friday night receive awards from Fred Shaver (right) general manager of The Advocate, which sponsored the Bee. At left is Diana Sutton, second-place winner with the dictionary, which was her award. In the center is Janice Lucas, first-place winner, receiving a \$25 check, which will help defray the cost of her trip to El Paso to compete in the regional spelling bee.



MRS. MARGARET BILDSTONE (left) was pronouncer at Friday night's event. On her right are (left to right), Dr. C. P. Bunch, Mrs. Raymond Lamb, and Walter Short, the judges. In the background is a portion of the audience.



THE LINEUP of contestants just before the Bee began, featured Diana Garafalo, Elisardo Gonzales, Helen Baca, all of Roselawn; Charlene Lake, Junior Thurman, Eva Jones, Hermosa; Edward Reynolds, June Hubbard, Bobby Brown, Park; Janice Lucas, Ellen Gibson, Dinaline Shortes, Central; Diana Sutton, Phyllis Gilchrist, Rita Caudle, Junior High; Ronnie Milam, Carol Garner, Atoka; Mary Dominguez and Sue Ellen Thigpen, Cottonwood.



HERE, JUNIOR THURMAN, (center), sixth grade at Hermosa, strains to reach the microphone as he spells a word early in the spell-down. Seated behind him are the remaining contestants. In the foreground is one of the judges.



DINALINE SHORTES (right) stands at the microphone as the pronouncer (left) enunciates her next word. Judges and audience listen raptly. More than 100 parents and friends were in the audience.

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ABOVE
MRS.
(left).
Mrs. F.
RIGHT
MRS.
(left).
Carl L.



The Artesia Women's Club Conducts Many Worthy Projects

The Artesia Women's club was organized in 1904 by a group of women "for the promotion of higher intellectual, moral, social, and civic conditions—the things which make for better living." Throughout the years the group has continued to work toward the cultural and civic improvement of the community.

The local club belongs to the General Federation of Women's clubs, one of the largest of all women's organizations, with a membership of approximately 11 million women.

The Artesia Women's club celebrated its golden anni-



ABOVE: MRS. LOUIS F. HAMILTON, (left), president, and Mrs. A. A. Kemnitz of Hobbs.



ABOVE: MRS. WILLIAM M. SIEGENTHALER, (left), first vice president, and Mrs. Roy Richardson, second vice president.



RIGHT: MRS. C. E. BLOCKER, (left), past president, past district president, and past state vice-president, and Mrs. J. R. Miller, a member.



LEFT: MRS. RAY FAGAN, (left), recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles K. Johnson, treasurer.



ABOVE: MRS. ROBERT PARKS, (left), past president, and Mrs. F. L. Bays, a member.

versary in 1954. Then in 1955, when the City of Artesia was marking its own 50th anniversary, the Women's Club entered as a candidate, one of its own members, Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, who was elected Queen of Artesia's Golden Jubilee.

The Artesia Women's Club is one of the few women's organizations to own its club building. During the past two years, the group has carried out a program of extensive repairs to their building, including a new roof and fresh paint job on both interior and exterior of the building.

The Artesia Women's Club participated in international projects, such as sending warm clothing to Korean orphans, any national project sponsored by G. F. W. C., such as restoration of Independence Hall in Philadelphia; state projects, including a musical therapy program at the state hospital at Las Vegas; sending Christmas gifts to the patients there, and purchasing books for the children's library at Tingley Hospital; local projects, such as conducting a clothing drive for the welfare center, purchase of instruments and equipment for the Artesia General Hospital, helping in Girl Scout work by sponsoring a troop and providing a meeting place at the building for troops; contributing toward a campership for a worthy Girl Scout at Camp Mary White; sending a girl to Girls' State; and taking part in community drives such as Red Cross, March of Dimes Heart and Cancer Funds, and several others.

During the present administration, the local Women's Club was hostess to the convention of the Women's Clubs of the third district.

The Artesia club is composed of 83 members.

(All Advocate Photos)



ABOVE: MRS. H. C. BIDWELL, (left) past president, and Mrs. E. M. Perry, also a past president.



RIGHT: MRS. C. M. CORKRAN, (left) a member, and Mrs. Carl Lewis, past president.



LEFT: LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Wayne Daugherty, Mrs. J. H. Walker, and Mrs. F. L. Wilson, members.



MISS BETTY JO KAISER

Parents Announce Kaiser Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kaiser, 1102 West Quay are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Betty Jo, to Dwayne A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson.

January, with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering.

Troop 11 To Santa Fe The Past Weekend

Senior Girls Scouts, Troop 11, spent last weekend at Santa Fe and were accompanied by Mrs. James K. Woodlee, their leader.

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RADIO PROGRAM

- SUNDAY A.M.**
- 5:59 Sign On
 - 6:00 Sunday Morning Serenade
 - 6:45 Early Morning Headlines
 - 6:50 Sunday Morning Serenade
 - 6:55 News
 - 7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade
 - 7:55 News
 - 8:00 Comic Weekly Man
 - 8:30 Frank & Ernest
 - 9:15 Bible Study Program
 - 9:30 Church Services
 - 10:00 Wings of Healing
 - 10:30 News, Bill Cunningham
 - 10:45 Organ Melody
 - 11:00 Sunday Church Services
 - 12:00 Kostelanetz Presents
- SUNDAY P.M.**
- 12:30 World News
 - 12:45 Marine Symphonette
 - 1:00 John Steele
 - 1:30 Broadway Cop
 - 2:00 Artesia Basketball
 - 3:30 Family Theatre
 - 4:00 Squadroom
 - 4:30 Sunday Classics
 - 5:30 Lutheran Hour
 - 6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
 - 6:30 Voice of Prophecy
 - 7:00 Walter Winchell
 - 7:15 Tomorrow's Headlines
 - 7:30 How Christian Science Heals
 - 7:45 News, Bob Considine
 - 8:00 So Proudly We Hail
 - 8:30 Army Hour
 - 9:00 Meet the Classics
 - 9:55 News
 - 10:00 Mostly Music
 - 10:30 Global Frontiers
 - 11:00 Sign Off

- MONDAY A.M.**
- 5:59 Sign On
 - 6:00 Sunrise News
 - 6:05 Syncopated Clock
 - 6:45 Early Morning Headlines
 - 6:50 Syncopated Clock
 - 7:00 News, Robert Hurleigh
 - 7:15 Button Box
 - 7:35 Local News
 - 7:40 State News Digest
 - 7:45 Button Box
 - 8:00 World News
 - 8:05 Button Box
 - 8:14 Weather Report
 - 8:15 Button Box
 - 8:30 News
 - 8:35 Coffee Concert
 - 8:45 Second Spring
 - 9:00 News
 - 9:05 Story Time
 - 9:30 Queen For A Day
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:05 Here's Hollywood
 - 10:10 Instrumentally Yours
 - 10:15 Swap Shop
 - 10:30 Local News
 - 10:35 Musical Cookbook
 - 10:45 Organ Varieties
 - 11:00 News, Cedric Foster
 - 11:15 Bible Study Program
 - 11:20 Showcase of Music
 - 11:45 Organ Portraits

- KSWS**
TV
SUNDAY, APRIL 8
- 10:00 Test Pattern
 - 10:59 Sign On
 - 11:00 American Forum
 - 11:30 Frontiers of Faith
 - 12:00 "Princeton 56"
 - 12:30 Outlook - News
 - 1:00 "Why Have A Lawn Poor Home"
 - 1:10 Sundry Serenade - Musical
 - 1:15 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 - 1:30 Zoo Parade
 - 2:00 NBC Opera Theater "Trial At Roven"

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- 3:30 Disneyland - Variety For Fun - Children and Adults
- 4:00 Bible Forum - Discussion
- 5:00 It's a Great Life
- 5:30 Lawrence Welk Show
- 6:30 Garden Gossip
- 6:35 Wether Story
- 6:45 Ingram Pickett - Political
- 6:50 "Rtaly News and Views"
- 7:00 Racket Squad
- 7:30 Playhouse
- 8:00 Loetta Young Show, Drama
- 8:30 Justice - Mystery
- 9:00 Life of Riley
- 9:30 Channel Eight News
- 9:45 Governor John Simms
- 10:00 The Ed Sullivan Show
- 11:05 News, Sports and Weather Roundup
- 11:10 Sign Off

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Extension Club To Play Host To 7 Counties

Artesia will play host to representatives of seven neighboring counties for the District IV Women's Extension club Saturday, April 14, at Artesia Junior High School.

Registration of women from Chavez, Roosevelt, Lea, Otero, Lincoln, DeBaca and Eddy counties will begin at 8:30 a.m. Mrs. K. Cranford will be the presiding officer.

Luncheon will be served to all members and guests at 12:15 p.m. in the Junior High School cafeteria. Principal speaker for the meeting is Dr. Austin H. Dillan of Roswell, who will talk on "Home and Community, Each Support the Other."

Special guests will be Mrs. Elsie Cunningham, state home agent; Mrs. Lisle R. James, state association president of Farley, N.M.; Mrs. Austin H. Dillan, Roswell; and musicians from Artesia schools.

Committees working from this county are: Registration, the Living club; decoration, Happy Circle club; platform manager, Black River club; timekeeper, Hope club; programs, Otis club; favors, New San Jose, Standpipe Road club, and Club "13"; entertainment, Oilfield club; arrangements, Artesia club; and corsages, Cottonwood Women's club.

Miss Marjorie Lee Howell is Eddy County Extension agent.

Presbyterian Women Hold Church Program

"Enfold - Even the Last of These" was the title of a program heard by members of the Presbyterian Women's Association Thursday afternoon in the church parlor.

Mrs. Verle Allen was in charge of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. James Cerny, Mrs. George Stockton, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. T. C. Stromberg, Mrs. Paul Francis, and Mrs. John Cochran.

Mrs. Ed Hartman was in charge of devotionals, on the subject, "Christ Is The Way." During the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Mack Reasner, a committee was appointed to consider the adoption of a refugee family.

Delegates who will attend the Presbyterian meeting in Roswell April 13 are Mrs. Reasner, Mrs. Ralph Shuartz, Mrs. Louie Burch, and Mrs. Waldo Jackson. Hostesses were Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, Mrs. Wm. Linell, and Mrs. Harold Kersey. About 25 members were present.

Hospital Report

Admissions: April 6 - Margo Adams, Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. Enrique Tarin, George Currier, Mrs. Clayton Lyles, Mrs. Wilbur McClanahan, Jimmy Davis Jr.

Dismissed: April 6 - Judson Calhoun, Millard Long, Mrs. Kenneth Spencer and baby, Donald King, Robert Cox, Billy Clay, William Ray Blackwell, David Chavez, Mrs. Robert Jordan.

Births: April 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyles, daughter, 6 pounds 11 ounces, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Tarin, son, 8 pounds, Mr. and Mrs. George Chase, twins, son 4 pounds 10 ounces, and daughter, 4 pounds 2 ounces.

AT THE THEATERS LANDSUN

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Jennifer Jones-Robert Stack

"Good Morning Miss Dove"

OCOTILLO

"SIMBA" THE MARK OF MAU MAU

HERMOSA DRIVE - IN Fred MacMurray

Carlton Heston

"THE FAR HORIZONS"



MRS. SAMUEL GARRETSON

Artesian Married To Florida Man

The First Baptist Church at Wichita Falls, Texas, Tuesday evening, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Sara Elizabeth Curtis of Artesia, and Arthur Samuel Garretson of Warrington, Fla. The Rev. Dr. James H. Landes, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Curtis of 1304 S. Ninth St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Garretson of Albuquerque.

The church was decorated with spiral arch of white candles and jade foliage, flanked on either side by tall floor baskets holding white snapdragons, pink chrysanthemums and jade foliage. Potted plants flanked the organ.

Mrs. C. A. Wimberly, organist, Prayer, and other selections before the ceremony, and soft music during the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Her gown, designed by Marjiam Modes of New York, was elegantly simple, a floor-length creation of dusty nylon tulle over shimmering satin, its beautifully simple lines dramatized by a low portrait neckline, and a mere suggestion of sleeves. In the tucked bodice curved in an elongated silhouette above a billowy burst of skirt, touched in delicate Val lace applique. Her veil, also in nylon tulle of finger-tip length, fell from a coronet of iridescent sequins. She wore mits of matching tulle, and her costume was all white. She carried a handkerchief sent from Germany by Captain Max F. Pachl. She carried white glamelia center and garnet sweetheart roses in cascade over a white Bible.

Miss Betty Sue Reiger of Wichita Falls, Tex., cousin of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a waltz-length, long-torso dress of pink antique taffeta with full box leats and a scoop neckline. Her headress was a bandeau of pink, decorated with garnet sweetheart roses and matching satin ribbon.

E. J. Garretson, father of the bridegroom was best man, and R. W. Muse, uncle of the bride was usher.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Muse. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over white satin with a floral arrangement of pink and burgundy snapdragons, and pink tapers in silver holders. The cake was three-tiered. Mrs. Claude Henderson of Wichita Falls, served the punch, Mrs. F. E. Curtis Jr., of Roswell, aunt of the bride, served the cake; and Mrs. John R. Reiger of Wichita Falls, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the

Local Doctor Asks "Why Suffer With Neck Pains?"

We all know that pain is a warning that something is wrong in the body. Pains in the neck are especially serious since they can lead to many other ailments. The neck pains are caused by vertebrae being subluxated (misaligned), pressing upon delicate nerves, and pulling muscles and ligaments. All the nerves of the body start from the brain and must come down through the neck before feeding the rest of the body. Therefore if the neck becomes misaligned and there is pressure on nerves, the nerve supply will not reach its destination. This can result in disease in any part of the body, as every tissue cell of the body must receive its full quota of nerve energy.

WCS To Hold A Meeting Thursday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will have their regular meeting at Fellowship hall, 2 p.m. Thursday, and will be preceded by a prayer retreat at 1:30 p.m. in the parsonage.

Mrs. R. L. Williams will be the program leader, and Mrs. E. A. Drew will have charge of the worship service. Hostesses will be Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. Robert Yeats, Mrs. Leslie Martin, and Mrs. Calvin Terpening.

BARRED FROM JAIL
TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A bootlegger was rebuffed when he showed up at the Tulsa County jail office to begin a jail sentence ordered 19 months ago. Jail officials said there has been a mix-up in the files of the case, and they would not jail him without a court order.

Garden Club Meeting Held Here Friday

The Artesia Garden Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Farmer with Mrs. Jesse Funk, president, in charge of the business meeting.

The members discussed a plant sale to be held at the corner of Main and Fourth this Friday, starting at 10 a.m. Plants to be offered for sale will be chrysanthemums, golden glow, violets, canas, dahlias, false, dragon heads, bee balm, fill, pinks, wisteria, and several other varieties.

O. R. Gable Jr. showed a film on the growth and care of roses.

The next meeting will be May 4 at the home of Mrs. O. N. Giles, 1402 Sears.

Those present were Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Omer Kersey, Mrs. J. O. Miller, Mrs. W. M. Tipps, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Mrs. O. N. Giles, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Richards, Mrs. Jesse Funk, Mrs. C. C. Nelson, and Mrs. Parmer, all members, and Mrs. M. C. Livingston, a guest.

Hermosa P-TA To Meet Here Monday Night

The Hermosa School Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

Mrs. John Cochran, health and safety chairman, will have charge of the program and introduce the workers from Hermosa school for the pre-school clinic. She will present Dr. C. P. Bunch who will show a film entitled "The Valiant Heart," a story of a boy's fight against the very common disease of childhood, rheumatic fever. New officers for the 1956-57 term will be elected.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, Mrs. Paul Coffin, Mrs. C. H. Johns, Mrs. C. E. Geiser, and Mrs. Hugh Barron. A nursery will be provided.

CHARGED WATER

BUFFALO, N. Y. - The audience at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium got a charge out of the drinking fountains. Officials said a faulty valve permitted gas, used in charging the concessionaire's water lines, to back up into the drinking fountains.

Nancy Lee Baker Wed To Ira Baker

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kinder, 808 West Main, was the scene, Saturday week, of the wedding of Miss Nancy Lee Baker and Ira J. Baker. The Rev. H. L. McAlester of the Methodist Church was officiating minister.

Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel D. Baker, 503 West Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Kinder are her grandparents.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Edgar Baker of Hamilton, Tex. The couple will live at 104 S. Eleventh St., after a short honeymoon trip.

Miss Deanna Kay Stout was maid of honor. Jack Baker, an uncle of the groom, was best man.

Only relations of the couple were present to see the bride given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue India linen dress-maker suit with sheath skirt, flared and quilted peplum on her jacket and a halo hat of pink straw, trimmed with veiling and pink velvet roses. Her shoes were of pink suede.

She carried a "borrowed" prayerbook topped with a cascade of lilies. A white lace handkerchief which had belonged to her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Nancy Eipper, was in the prayerbook. "Something blue" was a satin and net garter; "old," a 1938 penny in her shoe.

Altar decorations included yellow tulips flanked on each side by seven-branch candelabra. Jonquils and Easter lilies were used as floral pieces throughout the setting. Candles were lighted by the bride's young sister, Miss Kay Baker, who was dressed in a blue organza dress and wore a white carnation corsage surrounded by miniature yellow pansies.

Charles Cox, at the organ, played the prelude of wedding music. John W. Nelson of Albuquerque, an uncle of the bride, sang "Because" before vows were exchanged and "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the wedding.

The maid of honor wore a polished cotton dress of spring trim with molded bodice and bouffant skirt. She wore pink flowered hat and shoes and had a yellow carnation corsage.

The bride's mother was dressed in beige linen with pleated details. The groom's mother was in navy sheer with rhinestone trim. Both wore yellow carnation corsages.

Miss Joann Baker, sister of the groom, presided at the guest book at a reception attended by 50 persons following the ceremony.

Mrs. J. W. Nelson, an aunt of the bride, served the white, three-tiered cake trimmed with yellow

roses, green leaves, bluebirds, happiness in a spray of lilies, the valley, topped with a miniature bride and groom standing under an arch of yellow roses.

A lace covered table was covered with yellow jonquils and white stock floral arrangements surrounded by candles. The cake was at one end, the yellow pansy bowl at the other.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Alta Smith and James Tamm, Rhoads Island; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowen, Carlsbad, uncle and aunt of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baker, Hamilton, Tex.; Grady and Joann Baker, brother and sister of the groom; and Mrs. Arthur Hubert and Jerry, Hamilton, Tex., brother-in-law, sister and nephew of the groom.

TEACHERS TAUGHT

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - State Sen. Clvin Horn spoke to a group of school teachers about a bill which passed the houses of the Legislature and vetoed. During a question period a teacher asked, "Who vetoed the bill?" Horn patiently explained the grammar school civics class.

SMALL-SIZE ORGANIST

LUSK, Wyo. - St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church organist is Robert Huey, 11. Robert can't see over the big organ to his cues from the minister who to start playing.

His mother, Mrs. Archie Horn, is nearby and relays the cues to him.

STORY OF STORIES

ST. LOUIS - Police Sgt. Vincent Syron and Cpl. Jonathan Painter completed an unsuccessful, floor-by-floor search of the 23-story building for two reporters.

Said Sgt. Syron: "Man, I'm tired." ? ? ?

At 60 miles an hour, 60 barrels (3,000 gallons) of water are circulated through a typical radiator.

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SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY

HAGERMAN NEWS

Missionary Aid of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. H. J. Steinberger on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. H. J. Steinberger, business president, presided at the business meeting. In the absence of the secretary, W. P. Elliott served as secretary. Mrs. C. O. Holloway was leader of the lesson entitled "A Big World Full of Little Churches," a discussion of confronting small churches with minorities surrounded by those who held the dominating position in the country. Refreshments of angel food cake and coffee were served to those present who were Mesdames M. Menoud, W. P. Elliott, Charlie Michel, W. E. Utterback, C. O. Holloway, C. G. Mason, H. W. Bowen, E. S. Bowen, Tom Ferguson and Miss Nell Johnson. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Lane.

Mrs. Claudette Hampton who is a student at the School of the Visually Handicapped at Alamogordo arrived last Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hampton. The Hamptons took Claudette to Alamogordo last Sunday and returned the same day.

Mrs. Phil Eakins and three children, Karen, Mary Lynn and Beth, returned from Albuquerque, N. M., where they had been on a business trip. They returned to Albuquerque on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. N. Franklin returned to Alamogordo, Texas, Tuesday after receiving word that her mother had suffered another stroke.

Mrs. P. Cumpsten and T. D. Davidson left Wednesday for a fishing trip near the Texas border.

Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil Jones left Alamogordo, Ariz., Thursday morning on a business trip.

Mrs. Levi Scarberry has returned from the hospital where she underwent surgery.

James Kerwin, who is attending school at A&M College, and Richard Kerwin, of Albuquerque, were weekend visitors at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bramblett.

Stopping over in Roswell, March 31, on his way from the West Coast to New York was Harry C. Carrad, president of the Shell Oil Companies in Vienna, Austria, visiting his sister Mrs. Barbara M. Carrad and brother-in-law Dr. J. P. Carrad of Hagerman. Mr. Carrad was on an extensive business tour of the United States and was only able to stay one night at Hagerman before resuming his journey next day to Dallas, Texas, where he went by train to New York. He will sail back to Europe from there on April 11 on the "Queen Mary." Mrs. Carrad, recently from Holland

quips, "Did our tongues wag!" Mrs. Tom McKinstry was honored at a tea celebrating her 84 birthday Monday afternoon at the home of daughter, Mrs. L. E. Harshey.

The hostesses were Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Mrs. Clarence Harshey, Mrs. Richard Harshey and Mrs. L. E. Harshey Jr.

Beautiful bouquets of spring flowers were used as decorations. A bouquet of brightly colored snap-dragons was set in the center of a table covered with an intricate hand crocheted cloth from which homemade cookies, nuts, mints and spiced tea were served. Guests present at the tea were Mrs. Peter Bassett, Mrs. C. W. Curry, Mrs. Dacus Parker, Mrs. T. D. Davenport, Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, Mrs. Emma M. Heitman, Mrs. C. O. Holloway, Mrs. J. N. Hopkins, Mrs. E. E. Lane, Miss Nell Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Lang, Mrs. M. D. Menoud, Mrs. Charlie Michel, Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. John Shockey, Mrs. W. H. Templeton, Mrs. W. E. Utterback, Mrs. Eva West, Mrs. J. W. Greer, Mrs. M. C. Brown, Mrs. Marlin Sartin, Mrs. A. L. Nail, Mrs. Anna Lang, Mrs. A. A. Bailey, Mrs. Carl Ridgley, Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mrs. A. A. McCleskey, Mrs. C. G. Maron.

A buffet supper was held that evening at the L. E. Harshey home with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry of Maljamar, Mr. and Mrs. Curly Derrick of Mayhill, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harshey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harshey and family of Dexter, Mrs. Tom McKinstry and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Menoud and daughter, Rosa Marie, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Menoud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud. The Eugene Menouds have recently moved to Seagraves, Texas. Rose Marie spent last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sperling of Roswell.

Mrs. Lulu Egbert and Miss Olen Williamson of Silver City spent the weekend in Hagerman. Mrs. Egbert is the daughter of Mrs. C. W. Curry. Miss Williamson is the sister of Mrs. Charlie Michelet and Mrs. A. A. Bailey.

Mrs. Ray McCullough and daughter Becky Sue of Flagstaff, Ariz., arrived by plane Monday, March 26, to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lang. Mr. McCullough will come for them and they plan to return to Flagstaff this weekend.

Bruce White, a former resident of Hagerman, who is attending dental school at Texas Tech in Lubbock, was a weekend visitor to Hagerman, staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sims. Among



MR. AND MRS. HENRY CHANDLER

Miss Ticer And Chandler Are Wed

Miss Regina Carole Ticer of Seven Rivers and Henry Chandler of 402 West Texas, here, exchanged vows at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 30, at the First Baptist Church in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony. The Rev. S. M. Morgan read the wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Ticer of Seven Rivers. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Chandler, 404 West Texas.

Miss Ticer came down the aisle on the arm of her father in a white nylon lace gown of ballerina length with nylon tulle bolero. She carried a spring bouquet of white roses.

Something old were the pearls she wore which belonged to her those he visited were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sims.

Mrs. Anna Lang was honored on her 85th birthday at a dinner Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail. Those present were Mrs. Ray McCullough and Becky Sue of Flagstaff, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harshey and sons Terry and Mike, of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith and sons, Duane and Joe, of Las Cruces, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Michelet, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lang, the honoree, Mrs. Lang and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail.

Guests in the Oglesby home Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Link and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dement and Patsy, all of Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Albright of Dallas, Tex., announced the birth of a son April 4, weighing 8 lbs., 12 ounces. Mrs. Albright is the former Polly Cumpsten of Hagerman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cumpsten. The Albrights have one other child, a little daughter almost two years old.

Mrs. B. W. Curry has been ill the past few days, but was reported to be improved somewhat Wednesday.



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New 24 hour protection against offending! Add-control formula helps protect skin and clothes. Stop perspiration odor instantly...longer with Tussy!

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sories and a white carnation corsage.

Brother of the groom, Lewis Chandler, was best man. Ushers were Billy Sherrill and Larry Fanning.

The church pews were marked with white ribbons. Altar decorations included two candelabra and baskets of white flowers. Rowena Ticer, sister of the bride in an aqua dress with white trim, white accessories and white corsage, was the candlelighter.

Miss Beverly Boteler played "I Love You Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest." "Because" was sung by Shirley Seal, with Miss Boteler accompanying.

The bride's mother was in gray lace over pink taffeta with striking gray accessories and a pink carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a light blue dress with navy duster, white accessories and white corsage.

About 50 guests attended a reception at the church immediately following the ceremony. Miss Faina Shepherd served punch. Miss Ernestine Graham served the cake, a three-tiered white cake with bluebirds decorations and tiny bride and groom on top. A pink carnation centerpiece was arranged on a white lace cloth.

Miss Rhonda Ticer attended the guest book.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Willie Graham, Martha and Ernestine of Ada, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montray of Carlsbad, Marie Bruce of Patricia, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Turnbown and Virgilene of Pecos, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore of Loving, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burton and John of Loving, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and Joyce of Loving, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Seals, Henry Allen and Shirley, also of Loving.

For a going away trip to Ruidoso and El Paso, Mrs. Chandler selected a brown linen dress of princess-style with lace trim. They will live at 907 South Third. Mrs. Chandler works at the school Administrative office and graduated from Artesia High School. Her husband works for Glenn Booker.

ULCER DATA

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — Henpecked fathers and domineering mothers contribute to stomach ulcers in the later life of their children.

That's the conclusion of a group therapy project in the medical school department of psychiatry at the University of North Carolina.



SHE FIGURES—Joyce Johnson, 19-year-old comptometer operator, was a candidate from Santa Monica, Calif. in Wednesday's pageant to select Miss National Press Photographer of 1956.

Grace Can Re-Do Palace Rooms For Amusement

BOARD S.S. CONSTITUTION

— If life in the royal place of Monaco ever becomes the least bit dull—then Grace Kelly can amuse herself by redecorating rooms.

She confided to reporters that the first time she saw her fiancé's palace she amused herself in dreaming how she would redecorate the rooms.

Now she is traveling aboard the

Constitution to marry Prince Rainier III in Monaco, and can plan instead of just dream.

She said they are planning to redecorate at first only the Prince's five-room bachelor apartment.

But that's only five rooms. Which leaves Grace—if she ever needs something to do—just 115 more rooms to redecorate.

Ten Often Made Mistakes In Home Decor Listed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Well-meaning housewives who attempt to decorate their own homes make many mistakes, says interior designer Henry End, member of the American Institute of Decorators and designer of hotel interiors. Here are the ten most common mistakes made by amateurs, as he lists them:

1. Lack of coordination.
2. Confused ideas as to requirements.
3. Selection of items individually instead of considering the final effect of the room.
4. Choice of colors by personality whims.
5. Planning an interior that doesn't fit the exterior—for instance, early American decor in a modern house.
6. Changing their minds in the middle of the plan.
7. Failure to consider maintenance problems in selection of fabrics.
8. Trying to impress the neighbors instead of pleasing themselves.
9. Failure to consider natural lighting conditions in planning colors.
10. Lack of confidence in their own taste.

LOST MAIL
ROY, Utah — This town recently installed a new air raid siren. But the signal bounces off a row of buildings and it can be heard in only half the town. But residents of Hooper, three miles west, can hear it all over their town.

The average American of 60 can expect an average 15 years of life but only 9 years of work.

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