

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

A Newspaper For
The Entire Family

Artesia Weather

Generally fair today, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer this afternoon. Low tonight 42.

Artesia's First Newspaper - Founded in 1903

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1956 FULL-LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 351

Democratic Candidates Like Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. John F. Simms and his opponents for the Democratic nomination for governor in the 1956 race, made campaign speeches in Albuquerque yesterday.

Simms attacked the lien relative responsibility laws as being away the birthrights of the recipients, but added that he believes in legislation to "kick the canners off our relief rolls."

Simms said one of his planks is requiring every candidate for governor to file with the secretary of state a certificate from a psychiatrist that he has passed an intelligence test.

Three Teacher Retirement Plans Are Outlined

PORTALES (AP)—Officials of the New Mexico Education Assn., today outlined three alternative teacher retirement programs, all calling for equal contributions to the plan by the school teachers themselves.

Tom Wiley, executive director of the NMEA, and Nathan B. McNeilly, chairman of the NMEA's retirement committee, submitted plans to a subcommittee of the Legislative Council holding hearings here into the problem of providing retirement benefits to school teachers.

The suggestions proposed by Wiley and McNeilly represent a compromise between what has been termed an actuarially sound plan—and a program they consider financially sound.

The present public school teachers do not contribute directly to the retirement program, which is financed by a 3 per cent payment to the school equalization fund. The plan adopted by Wiley and McNeilly would be submitted to the Legislature. These alternatives would be taken before the Legislature. These alternatives would be taken before the Legislature. These alternatives would be taken before the Legislature.

A program with total contributions into the retirement fund (Continued on Page Four)



GOVERNOR JOHN SIMMS (center) breakfasts with Mayor Bill Yeager (left) and State Democratic Chairman Tom Brown, Sr., during his hand-shaking sojourn in Artesia today. Also present at the bi-partisan get-together were city councilmen. (Advocate Photo)

Gov. Simms Shakes Hands With Artesia

Gov. and Mrs. John E. Simms were guests in Artesia today in the interest of the Governor's bid for re-election on the Democratic ticket at the primary election May 8.

The Governor was guest of honor at 8 a.m. at breakfast here Mayor Bill Yeager, city councilman and a bi-partisan group attended the breakfast.

The Simms party, including Jim Barber, formerly editor of the Carlsbad Current-Argus and now campaign manager for the Governor, circled over town shaking hands and meeting people. They toured two Artesia refineries and were guests at various gatherings.

Asked to comment on the President's reported veto of the Farm Bill, the Governor said that Democratic Sen. Clinton Anderson, who opposed the rigid price supports outlined in the bill and that the Senator had voted against the measure. He said he believed it would become a major issue in the forthcoming campaign on a national level.

At 2:45 p.m. today the Governor was scheduled to talk to the American History classes at the high school where he was to speak on the "History of the Democratic Party."

They will leave by plane at 4 p.m. for Albuquerque where the Governor has an address scheduled for Wednesday. They arrived here about 1 a.m. Monday from Roswell following five engagements there.

Mrs. Simms was honored with a coffee at the Veterans Memorial building from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m., sponsored by Artesia women. At noon, Mrs. T. E. Brown Sr. held a luncheon party for Mrs. Simms at Mac's Artesian room where the table setting was in the state colors of red and yellow. (Continued on Page Four)



MRS. JOHN SIMMS (standing) is honored at a coffee here this morning. She accompanied the Governor to Artesia on his campaign for the Democratic nomination. Seated at her left is Mrs. Tom Brown, Sr. (Advocate Photo)

Alabama Twister Kills 17, Injures 200; Many Homeless

Thunderstorms rumbled across the Gulf states and northward to North Carolina today in the wake of tornado winds and destructive windstorms which struck sections of Alabama and Georgia yesterday.

At least 17 persons were killed and more than 200 injured in the twister that ripped into suburban areas of Birmingham, Ala., yesterday. More than 100 houses were flattened and hundreds of others damaged. Some 400 persons were homeless.

Heaviest toll of dead and injured was in McDonald's Chapel, a community of 3,000 outside the northwestern city limits of Birmingham. Most of the victims in the Birmingham area were Negroes. A tornado which hit Huntsville in northern Alabama caused heavy damage but no injuries were reported.

Violent weather was reported throughout Alabama as well as in Georgia. Severe thunderstorms extended from the Carolinas to the central Gulf states. Two tornadoes (Continued on Page Four)

Four Artesians Win Ratings At Science Fair

Four of eight Artesia High school science students drew Class A ratings at the Fourth Annual State Science Fair at Socorro, Saturday.

Two class B, two class C, and one honorable mention for the state award was won by the participating Artesia students.

Danny Thompson's rock and minerals of the United States exhibit won Class A honorable mention. (Continued on Page Four)

A Nervous Grace Kelly And Prince Undergo Rehearsals

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Grace Kelly and a nervous Prince Rainier III went through a rehearsal today for their marriage ceremony.

The American film star had a strained look on her beautiful face and Rainier bit his finger nails during the rehearsal of the religious ceremony which will take place Thursday.

Grace's bridesmaids also appeared at the cathedral for the run through. The couple have a civil ceremony on Wednesday. Marcel Portinier, Monaco's justice minister who will officiate at that ceremony, said Grace will automatically become a citizen of Monaco.

"What repercussions this may have in the country she comes from, I do not know," he told newsmen. "But when I marry Miss (International)

Kelly and Prince Rainier, she'll be a Monacoan."

Told that the Prince's American chaplain, the Rev. Francis Tucker, predicted that Grace's marriage will "last forever," Portinier said:

"As the man who'll marry them first, I hope the marriage will last forever too."

Father Tucker raised the question of divorce from his pulpit in St. Charles church yesterday appealing to all people to "end this nightmare of disbelief."

In contrast to the boozing that Grace and the Prince received last night from thwarted photographers trying to take their pictures under difficulties, the pair were applauded by a crowd of tourists, Monacoans and newsmen as they walked down the center aisle at the end of the rehearsal. (Continued on Page Four)

Ike Vetoes Farm Bill

Pact Heads Appeal To U. S.

Observers Say Such A Move Not Likely

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Baghdad Pact leaders appealed directly to the United States today to join their Middle East defensive alliance. But the chief U. S. observer at the pact's second ministerial meeting indicated there is little possibility of such a move.

Premier Hussein Aia of Iran opened the meeting with a speech urging U. S. membership in the five-nation alliance to give it greater strength and financial resources to defend the Middle East against possible Communist aggression.

He said the presence of observers assigned by Washington demonstrated U. S. interest in the Baghdad Pact which its members hope "will soon develop into full accession." He was echoed by Premier Nuri Said of Iraq.

But Loy Henderson, U. S. deputy undersecretary of state, appeared to rule out U. S. membership in the alliance. He promised close cooperation with its members, but added "it is our sincere desire to retain close, friendly and effective ties with other nations in the area."

Henderson's statement appeared to confirm general opinion in the

Subcommittee To Compare U. S., Russian Strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Armed Services subcommittee, set up to compare U. S. and Russian air power, opened today an investigation which Chairman Symington (D-Mo.) said may publicize some military secrets.

Symington said in a prepared opening statement that some of the testimony necessarily would be taken in closed sessions. But he added the subcommittee will decide for itself what can be made public.

"It is a fact that in a free society, censorship per se can constitute grave danger to national security," he said.

"The people themselves have the greatest stake in this problem of survival," he said, adding that data would be withheld only "where the damage from disclosure exceeds the damage resulting from uninformed public opinion."

Symington said the subcommittee would inquire into "the present and future relative strength of the United States Air Force as against the estimated present and future strength of the Communists."

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, has been one of the sharpest critics of Air Force policies under the Eisenhower administration. He has frequently contended that Russia is surpassing this country in various phases of preparedness.

Serving with him on the subcommittee (Continued on Page Four)

Final Concert Slated Tonight

Community Concert members are reminded of the fourth and final concert of the season, tonight at 8:15 at the High School, featuring the Saint Louis Sinfoniatta.

Any member unable to attend is urged to lend his card to a friend, or call SHerwood 6-3021 for distribution.

Phillips Loses His Bid For 20-30 Club Post

Ronnie Montgomery, Carlsbad, was elected sub-district governor of 20-30 Clubs for Southeastern New Mexico at Hobbs yesterday. He won the post by a small margin over Artesia's Jack Phillips.

The Hobbs chapter of 20-30 issued an invitation to Artesia members to attend a May 7 stand of the Harry James band, which the club is sponsoring.

Lebanon Would Accept Proposals

Tel Aviv Israel (AP)—Hammar-skjold talked nearly two hours in Beirut today with Lebanese Premier Abdullah al Yafi and Foreign Minister Salim Lahoud. A Lebanese spokesman said Hammar-skjold was told Lebanon was "ready to accept all proposals to reduce tension in the Middle East."

The only qualification to Lebanon's stand, the spokesman said, was that the proposals would not "prejudice a final just settlement of the Palestine question and must not violate the sovereignty of any Arab state."

This was in line with the views of other Arab states—that the easing of tension must be within the framework of the armistice (Continued on Page Four)

Clovis Man Testifies At Vice Trial

CLOVIS (AP)—A former Clovis club owner testified today that the Rev. Harold Gress of Lovington had leveled a pistol at him and some of his employees and asked them to hand over money.

Gress, an ordained minister who said he was investigating vice conditions in Clovis, is standing trial on a perjury indictment returned by a Clovis grand jury.

Jack Skipworth was the only witness for the prosecution today. He and another employe, Edna Reed, are under a two-count indictment alleging illegal liquor sales. Trial on one count was delayed until Wednesday, on the other until the fall term of court.

Skipworth, who has closed his Cattleman's Club since the January incident with Gress, testified Gress leveled a gun at him and "told me 'give me the payoff or payroll'—I'm not sure which word he used."

The club owner said he called friends from the kitchen and asked Gress "who he was to ask me to give him money."

Gress displayed a billfold, but when Skipworth had glanced at the top card—a Social Security card or driver's license—Gress told him, "That's deep enough, buddy."

At that time, another friend came in through the back door (Continued on Page Four)

Radio Stolen From Car Here

Joe Morales of the Melvin Pearson farm at Lake Arthur, reported to police that a radio was stolen between 2 and 4 a.m. Sunday from his brother's car which was parked in front of the North Side Cafe here.

The speaker and the controls of the car radio were not taken, Morales reported. The car belongs to Cruz Morales.

Kefauver Carries Campaign To California From Jersey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Estes Kefauver carried his energetic campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination into California today after a last-minute attempt to snare some of the 36 convention votes being selected in tomorrow's New Jersey primary.

The fast-traveling Tennessean returned to the New Jersey political wars yesterday for another stab at putting over a slate of delegates pledged to him. He is opposed by an uncommitted slate headed by New Jersey Gov. Robert Meyner and supported by the state organization.

The issue was seen by state political observers as a test of Meyner's national and state strength. The governor has been mentioned as a possible dark horse candidate for president or vice president in the event of a convention deadlock.

Adlai Stevenson, opposing Kefauver for the Democratic presidential nomination, was resting at the farm home of his sister at Southern Pines, N. C., after a Florida campaign.

The 1952 Democratic candidate told an interviewer he intends to win the Democratic nod again on the first ballot taken at the party's national convention in Chicago next August.

The respective party chairmen also got in their licks over the weekend. GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall applies a little of the "give 'em hell" technique to its inventor, Harry Truman, and Democratic National Chairman

Goes On Air At 8 P. M. Here To Explain

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today vetoed the farm bill.

He will go on the air at 10 p.m. EST, to explain his rejection of the measure which becomes through his veto, a sure major issue in the election campaign.

In his veto message, Eisenhower told the lawmakers the high price support bill "would do harm to every agricultural region of the country and also to the interests of consumers."

The bill would return farm price supports to 90 per cent of parity for one year, junking the administration's flexible support system.

Congressional backers of the measure conceded there was no chance for enactment of the bill over the veto.

This would require a two-thirds vote to override the President.

Eisenhower's message, sent to the House since the farm bill originated there, announced the administration is taking four actions under existing law "to improve farm income now."

They are:

1. Price supports on five basic crops—wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts—will be set at a level of at least 82½ per cent of parity.

This, Eisenhower said, should insure national averages of wheat at \$2 a bushel, corn at \$1.50 a bushel, and rice at \$4.50 per 100 pounds. Price estimates for cotton and peanuts were not given.

2. For this year, the support price of manufacturing milk will be increased to \$3.25 per 100 pounds. The support price of butterfat will be increased to 58½ cents a pound.

3. "Manufacturing milk is that used in making butter, cheese, ice cream and other manufactured dairy products as distinguished from milk sold for beverage purposes.

3. More than 400 million dollars of Agriculture Department funds "where assistance will be constructive," will be used to strengthen the prices of perishable farm commodities for the year beginning July 1.

4. Finally Eisenhower urged the lawmakers to enact his soil bank plan "as promptly as possible... before next fall's seeding for next (Continued on Page Four)

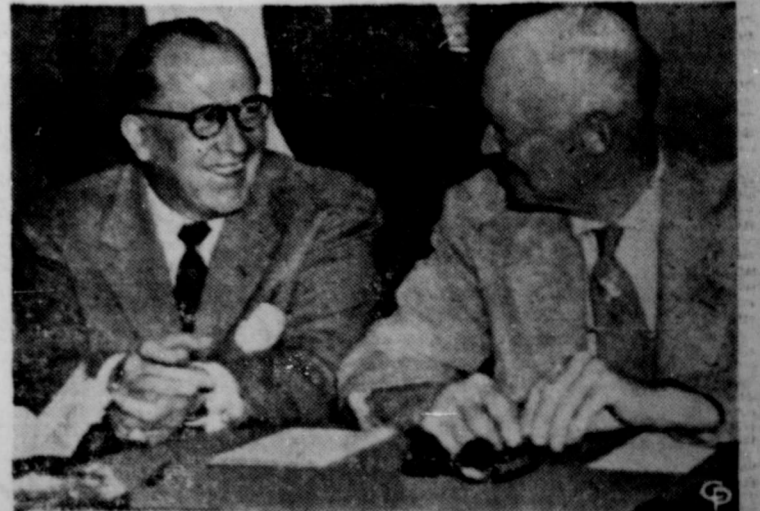
Deadline Today For Income Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The deadline for the big tax payoff to Uncle Sam is only hours away. By midnight tonight all individual taxpayers must have their 1955 income tax returns on the way to the Internal Revenue Service.

Mail by the truckload was arriving at the 64 IRS district offices as taxpayers rushed to beat the final hour.

Actually the deadline is April 15. But, since that date fell on Sunday, this year, the law gives individuals an extra day.

Today also was the deadline for filing state income tax returns. Income tax forms are available in Artesia at the U. S. Post Office. J. L. Miller, State Income Tax Director, again reminded all persons who had income in New Mexico during 1955 that procedures now being followed by the State Income Tax division will quickly (Continued on Page Four)



DECLARING FARM BILL still is unacceptable to him, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson (left) confers with President Eisenhower at Augusta, Ga. (International)



FALLING IN FRONT of car carrying Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly, photographer makes car stop so that other photographers can get pictures. Describing incident as "intolerable," he barred them from palace. (International)

my new york

BY MEL HEIMER



Monroe Levey Has Lizzie Borden's axe!

NEW YORK—Things one New Yorker thinks about:
The most fascinating person I met this week was Monroe Levey, an eyeglass-frame manufacturer who lives in Kings Point, L. I., and has a private museum of criminal mementoes that includes the axe with which Lizzie Borden gave her parents 40 whacks and a set of solid gold knucklers given to John Dillinger by his mother. What makes Levey so offbeat is that he says a good many of the oldtime law officers of the west now being immortalized on television were "nothing but bums." That goes, he adds decisively, for such as Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday, and nearly everyone else.
"Also," reports Monroe, who is a Grade-A expert on criminology, having invented a tie detector that was used in the Lindbergh kidnaping case and also contributed the "black light" method of finding fingerprints on bodies, "they were probably the world's loudest shots. They couldn't hit the side of a barn. I watch the television shows showing somebody like Earp fanning the hammer of his six-gun and picking off Indian after Indian—while he's riding a horse at breakneck speed... and I just wish I was a Comanche."
Levey, who makes dazzling-colored specs out of aluminum (the droppicked a pair over my desk to show they were unbreakable), is a New Yorker who has been steeped in criminology since his high school days—when he wrote an essay called *Thirty Ways to Commit Arson*. He invented all the ways himself and an insurance company heard of it and paid him \$100 for the rights to the story, exacting his vow that he'd never tell the 30 ways anywhere else again. Monroe pocketed the \$100 and promptly wrote another essay, *How to Commit the Perfect Crime*, but that, he says, took longer to sell.

I SEE ONE of the new song hits is *Band of Gold*. The lyrics were written by American newsmen Bob Musel, who now lives in London and once, as the strongest man in New York, showed me how to tear up Manhattan phone books. The lesson didn't take... William Heuman, whose new novel is *Strictly From Brooklyn*, has been tapped for glory. Been made a member of the Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn, by president Sid Ascher. "Truly the best book on Brooklyn to date," says Sid, "—the tree that grows in the fabulous borough notwithstanding."
Ted Miller, the chef at Manny Wolf's chop house in Third avenue, asks us to believe that he has a five-pound lobster, Oscar, for a pet—and tickles its stomach without having his hand taken off... Home buying on Long Island is booming—and Harry Schwartz, one of the leading builders there, figures 15 per cent or more of the buyers have been influenced favorably by Sid Caesar's commuter skits on television. "Despite the occasional comedy mishaps on Sid's show," Schwartz adds... It may be that the oddest sight during the recent Great Snow here was a crew of workmen on top of the St. Moritz hotel, along Central Park, installing a new \$750,000 air-conditioning unit.

THE HUGE INFLUX of Puerto Ricans to New York has had one odd result: more than a thousand policemen have enrolled for a course in Spanish being given by the department... As a sworn foe of English food, I was sorry not to talk with Philip Harben, Britain's best-known cook, on his recent trip here. He was determined to prove me wrong—a formidable foe for himself.
Hot news: at the fifth international philatelic exhibition late this month in the New York Coliseum, there will be nine new Monaco postage stamps—but none with a Kelly's picture. Is this fair?
Hotter news: the Russian Tea room in 57th street dined the press the other day with a "feast of fire." All the dishes were aflame—shashlik, a "firebird" cocktail, burning tea in a glass, etc.
Hottest and best news: the town at last has a respectable musical—*My Fair Lady*, with Rex Harrison and lovely Julie Andrews. Plan now to attend next year.

KSWP
-1000 WATTS
LOG
990
ON YOUR DIAL
RADIO
PROGRAM

MONDAY P.M.
12:00 Farm & Market News
12:10 Middy News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
1:00 Game of the Day
2:50 Scoreboard
2:55 News
3:00 Open Circuit
Les Paul & Mary Ford News
KVP Devotional News
5:05 New Neighbors Time
5:30 Local News
5:45 Designed For Listening
5:50 Harry Wiser
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Les Paul & Mary Ford
6:20 Mutual Music Box
6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Join the Navy
7:00 Lyle Vann News
7:05 Bob and Ray Show
7:15 Juan Charrasguado
7:30 True Detective
8:00 Spanish Program
8:30 Design For Listening
8:55 News
9:00 Meet the Classics
9:55 Petroleum News
10:00 Mostly Music
10:55 Tomorrow's News
11:00 Sign off

TUESDAY A.M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Surprise News
6:05 Syncopated Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
7:00 Robert Turleigh
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:15 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Velvet Step Quiz
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 News
9:05 Bunkhouse Serenade
9:20 Morning Melodies
9:30 Queen For A Day
10:00 News
10:05 Here's Hollywood
10:10 Instrumentally Yours
10:15 Swap Shop
10:30 Local News
10:35 Musical Cookbook
10:45 Plan With Ann
11:00 Credie Foster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Organ Portraits

KSWP
TV
MONDAY, APRIL 16

11:00 Test Pattern
11:59 Sign On
12:00 Movie Museum
12:15 Channel Eight News - John Anderson Reporting
12:30 My Little Margie - Starring Gale Storm and Charles Farrell
1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama
2:00 Dorothy's Den
2:30 Queen For A Day
3:00 Pinky Lee Show - Children's Show
3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's Show
4:00 Cartoon Carnival
4:15 Matinee Melodies
4:30 M. Wizard
5:00 Gene Antry - Western Adventure
5:30 Weather Story - Tom Sheridan Reports
5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze

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Artesia Girl Candidate For Class Officer

DENTON, Tex. (Special)—Miss Willa Green, of Artesia, sophomore fashion illustration major, is a candidate for vice-president of the Texas State College for Women, Junior Class, during the 1956-57 school term.
Class committees announced the officer slate after studying nominations submitted by students. Election date is April 19.
Miss Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Green, has been a Redbus Princess and participated in all-college stunts.

Artesian Becomes Cadet Captain

Earl L. Darst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst of 801 Missouri, has been appointed a cadet captain in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training program at New Mexico A&M College.
Cadet Darst is commander of Flight No. 2, Squadron "A" of the Cadet Wing at the college. He was chosen for this position on the basis of his leadership ability and scholastic standing.
Cadet Darst, a chemical engineering major, is enrolled in his fourth year of the AF ROTC program. Upon finishing the program he will be eligible for a commission as a second lieutenant in the AF Reserve. When Cadet Darst is called to active duty he will be sent to an Air Force flying school for observer training.

Park P.T.A. To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of Park School Parent-Teachers Assn., will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the music room.
This is pie and coffee night, also election of officers. A film, "The Valiant Heart," will be shown, and all parents are urged to see this film.
Hostesses will be Mrs. W. A. McGeachy, Mrs. John Cochran, and Mrs. Harry Haselby.

Miss Ragsdell Engaged To Gary L. Blair

The announced engagement of Miss Patty Ragsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ragsdell, Sr., of Hobbs, is to Gary L. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blair, 114 N. Osborn, Artesia. It was erroneously stated Sunday that the engagement was to R. F. Blair, who is the groom-elect's father.
The wedding will take place May 18 at the First Baptist Church in Hobbs.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: April 14—Mrs. Norman Shands, Ralph Nix, Mrs. Raymond Pennington, April 15—Mrs. D. D. Archer, Donald Phillip, Jr., Mrs. Luther Thomas.
Dismissed: April 14—Mrs. Raymond Pennington, Jack Crow, Mrs. Rex Holmes, Felix Foster, Mrs. Gene Schuck and baby.
Dismissed: April 15—Mrs. Donald Calvert, Vernon Derrick, Ralph Nix, Mrs. Henry Resa, Mrs. Siberiano Villa and baby, Mrs. John Speir.
Births: April 14—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark, daughter, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, Mr. and Mrs. Consuello Reza, daughter, 4 pounds.

AT THE THEATERS LANDSUN

"Treasure Of Pancho Villa"
Audrey Murphy
IN
"To Hell And Back"

OCOTILLO

"To Hell And Back"

HERMOSA

"Second Chance"



MRS. M. A. MAPES

Mrs. Mapes Elected To Head AAUW At Meeting Here

Mrs. M. A. Mapes was elected president of the American Association of University Women here at a meeting held Saturday at the Artesia Country Club.
Other officers elected were Mrs. H. I. Magatagan, vice-president; Miss Fern Haas, secretary; and Mrs. J. B. Champion Jr., treasurer.
Mrs. S. P. Yates reviewed the book, "The Pied Piper," by Agnes DeMille.
Mrs. C. P. Bunch took a request for Band Aide calendars. Mrs. M. A. Mapes, outgoing arts committee chairman, gave a report on the plans the committee has for four duo-piano team of Mrs. Stanley Carper and Mrs. J. Burr Stout, and the recital they will present during music week, May 10.
Delegates elected to attend the state convention were Miss Helen Frances Johnson, Miss Zelma Knul, Mrs. J. B. Champion Jr., Mrs. John Frost, Mrs. M. A. Mapes, and Mrs. A. R. Haralson. Mrs. Lillian Bigler will also attend as state historian.
The delegates were also instructed on the various items of business.

Artesians In The Service

Sgt. Orlando S. Trujillo, son of Mrs. Victoriano S. Trujillo of 1116 West Dallas, is participating in "Operation MAUKA," first full-scale assault by Marines of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force.
Sgt. Trujillo is with the landings on Barking Sands, Hawaii with the Marine Aircraft Group 13.
Nolan H. Madden, seaman third class, USN, will return aboard the destroyer USS Harry E. Hubbard from a six month tour of duty in the Far East. He docked at Long Beach, Calif., on April 15.
Madden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Madden of 319 West Richardson, Artesia.
He left Long Beach last October aboard the destroyer and has participated in shore bombardment, torpedo firing and anti-submarine exercises. Ports where the destroyer stopped were Pearl Harbor, T. H. Yokosuka and Wagoia, Japan, Subic Bay, Phillipin Islands, and the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Park School Parent-Teachers Assn., meeting and election of officers, music room, 7:30 p.m.
4 p.m.
Altrusa Club, birthday party at Artesia Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Victor Clack. Hostesses Mrs. Charles Currier and Mrs. Bill Keys, 8 p.m.
Cottonwood Community Extension Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. David King, 2 p.m.
Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner and meeting at the Artesian Room. Don Bush, attorney will discuss New Mexico Legislation affecting women, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, April 18
Artesia Junior Women's Club, breakfast and installation of officers, in the home of Mrs. T. E. Brown, Jr.
Circle of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church meets as follows:
Circle 3, in Brainard Parlor, hostesses Mrs. Kay Hartman and Mrs. Eileen Jensen, 9:30 a.m.
Circle 1, meeting in the home of Jodie Vandiver with Mrs. Ross Sears as co-hostess, 1 p.m.
Circle 2, meeting in the home of Mrs. T. H. Flint with Mrs. Earle McDorman as co-hostess, 2 p.m.
Circles 1, 2, and 3 of Women's Society of Christian Service study conducted by Mrs. Leslie Martin, Fellowship Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., covered-dish luncheon at noon. Nursery provided.
Training Circle W. S. C. S., meeting in home of Mrs. Bill Hunter, 409 Bullock, 9:30 a.m.
All-day meeting of the Lakewood Extension club in the home of Mrs. Roy Angell to make cancer dressings.
Delta Kappa Gamma Society, meeting at the Artesia Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church, at the church, prayer retreat 2 p.m., general meeting 2:30 p.m.
Friday, April 20
Cottonwood Women's Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. James Thigpen, 2:30 p.m.



CONGRATULATIONS on cancer research grants is extended by Jack Hester, Santa state president of the New Mexico division of the American Cancer Society, to recipients from Highlands University, at Las Vegas, and University of New Mexico. Left to right, Hester, Dr. E. G. Meyer and Dr. Roland K. Robins, both of Highlands; and Dr. J. Eversole, of University of New Mexico.

Cancer Funds Go To New Mexico Colleges

ALBUQUERQUE (Special)—Cancer researchers in two New Mexico Universities have received a total of \$14,500 in grants from American Cancer Society to continue their work during the 1956-57 fiscal year, Jack Hester, Santa Fe, state ACS president, announced.
Of this amount, \$8750 went to the chemistry department of Highlands University, Las Vegas, where Dr. E. G. Meyer, department head, and Dr. Roland K. Robins, are working on a chemo-therapy project, or the treatment of cancer with chemical compounds.
The balance, \$5750, was awarded to the Biology Department of the University of New Mexico, where Dr. W. J. Eversole is doing research on control of liver tumor.
Hester pointed out that this brings to approximately \$30,000 the grants awarded in New Mexico for these two projects, "or more than 60 per cent of the amounts the state has sent to the National Organization from our campaign contributions during the past three years."

Big New Hunt For Cancer Fighting Weapons Begins

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A big new hunt for possible cancer-fighting weapons among drugs of the "antibiotic" class, such as penicillin, has been suggested by a team of Boston researchers.
Dr. Sidney Farber and two colleagues of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, Inc., urged such a hunt by science in making a report to the American Assn. for Cancer Research, whose annual meeting ended yesterday.
The Bostonians reported recent research in which an antibiotic drug called "actinomycin D" was found to have some slight, though only temporary, effect against a few forms of human cancer—particularly Hodgkin's disease (a cancer of the lymph system) and "rhabdomyosarcoma," a form of muscle cancer.
They said the effect was so temporary—and the drug itself is so potentially toxic—that particular antibiotic could not in its present form be rated as an addition to the few somewhat effective chemicals weapons science has against cancer.
But they added:
"The interest in these antibiotics lies in the fact that proof has been obtained that anticancer characteristics of antibiotics." "A detailed large-scale hunt for anticancer effects of antibiotics and the development of new antibiotics to be tested against cancer properties appear to be mandatory from these findings."
In the past, science has found a large number of antibiotics anticancer activity. A few worked against "cancers" of tubes and animals, but large their effects against cancer have been disappointing inconclusive.
Civil Defense Auxiliary police will hold a special and important meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Memorial building. All members are urged to attend. Ken James, chief, said swearing in and the loyalty oaths will be made at this gathering.

Auxiliary Police Meet Tomorrow

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Pessimistic Team Managers Predict Toughest Races

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league managers, known for their pessimism on the eve of pennants, really out-did themselves today as they predicted the races in history in both American and National leagues and practically placed all division berths out of reach.

Cleveland's Al Lopez, who predicted "we have a great chance to Pittsburgh's Bobby Thomson who promised 'we'll get out of the cellar,' all managers convinced their clubs will be better. Even super-cautious Alton, the retiring skipper of the world champion Dodgers, was out on the limb — for — by saying:

"My club will have a good chance to win the pennant — depending on the pitching."

Stengel, who earlier had led his club to win the American League pennant, was not as optimistic this time although he said he would be greatly surprised if a club other than his New York Yankees captured the prize.

Lopez conceded that the Yankees are league champions, must team to beat but he added: "The Red Sox, White Sox and Braves, as well as ourselves, are expected to see a race fairly close as last year's. We have a chance."

The surprise in week's play was New Mexico Military Institute nipping Hobbs 12-11 at Roswell. It was the Colts' first win against a high school team in three years.

Other results last week:

Artesia 11, Hobbs 7
 Carlsbad 9, Roswell 7
 Portales 8, Clovis 4
 Clovis 25, Forrest 1

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Carlsbad	4	0	1.000
Portales	4	0	1.000
Hobbs	1	1	.500
Artesia	1	2	.333
Roswell	1	4	.200
Clovis	1	5	.167

Bulldogs To Try Stopping Carlsbad

The Artesia Bulldogs will stand a chance of stopping Carlsbad from taking undisputed possession of first place in District 4-A Conference baseball here tomorrow night. The Cavemen at present are tied with Portales for top berth.

Th up-and-coming Bulldog nine, fresh from and 11-7 win over the Eagles last week, are ready for a crack at Carlsbad.

Portales, co-holder of the top spot with Carlsbad, is not scheduled again until April 28 when it plays a twin bill at Carlsbad. Other conference games this week: Tuesday, Hobbs at Roswell; Friday, Artesia at Roswell; and Saturday, Hobbs at Clovis in a doubleheader.

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Tex. Christian Favored For SW Conference

The Southwest Conference baseball race isn't quite half over but Texas Christian might virtually clinch the championship this week.

It depends on what comes from a two-game series at Waco Friday and Saturday between Southern Methodist and Baylor. A split in that brace of battles could give TCU a 2-game lead.

The Horned Frogs top the circuit by a game margin with Southern Methodist second and Baylor third. Texas Christian plays Rice at Fort Worth Friday and Saturday and will be favored to win both games.

Texas A&M, the 1955 champion, is almost out of the race, having taken three lickings. The Aggies can't lose any more but they're likely to do it Friday and Saturday when they play Texas at Austin.

Texas and Rice can be counted out as championship contenders. Each has lost five games.

Texas took two whippings from Texas Christian last week, losing the first game 6-2 and the second 8-4. Southern Methodist was staying hot on TCU's heels by wallowing Rice twice — 3-1 and 9-2. Baylor had its hopes pretty well bruised by dividing a series with Texas A&M. The Bears won the first game 5-1 but lost the second 12-3.

Pacific Coast Standings Unchanged

Pacific Coast League teams toiled 19 hours and 26 minutes Sunday without changing the standings a jot, although they pounded out 139 hits in 64½ innings.

Four doubleheaders were split, leaving San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver tied for first place, a half game ahead of Portland, Los Angeles and San Diego.

San Francisco's Seals were a big loser, however. Pitcher Ted Bowsfield dislocated an ankle sliding into second base in the nightcap and may miss much of the season. He had a 9-7 record last year at San Jose in the Class C California League.

The Seals won the opener, 6-2, as Bill Slack held the Beavers scoreless the last four innings. Portland won the second game, 4-3, collecting four unearned runs.

Singles by Leo Righetti, Milt Smith and Vern Stephens and a walk to Art Shurt produced the tying and winning runs as Seattle won its second game from Sacramento, 3-1. Earl Harrist shut out the Rainiers until the eighth inning of the first game which the Solons won, 6-3.

Angelo Dages singled home the winning run for Vancouver in the 11th inning of a 7-6 game at Los Angeles. A hit batsman, a wild pitch and singles in the last inning by Eddie Haas and Steve Bilko won the second game for

SPORTS

Big Scores And Long Games Harrass The Texas League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big scores and long games harass the Texas League and pitchers don't stay in the lineup long enough to know who's doing the alleged chunking but that Austin San Antonio thing Sunday seems to be going entirely too far.

San Antonio won it 20-18 in three hours and thirty-one minutes with two league records for two-base hits being set. Eleven pitchers worked. There were 38 hits for 70 bases and a crowd of 4,659 turned out to watch the boys try to play in wind gusts that ranged from 30 to 38 miles an hour.

Meanwhile Fort Worth was staying in first place through three playing dates and winning the opening attendance trophy. The Cats walloped their old rivals Dallas 10-6 to make it two in a row and to remain on top by a half game. The 10,121 fans who turned out Friday night for Fort Worth's home opener stood up as the attendance trophy winner.

The eight openers drew a total of 44,102.

Every year there's talk of speeding up the games. Of eleven games thus far eight have gone three hours or more. The champion was the Oklahoma City-Tulsa slugfest Saturday night that struggled four hours and fifteen minutes.

In the 11 games 82 pitchers have toiled—an average of over seven per contest. None yet has managed to go nine innings.

The Austin-San Antonio game had 17 doubles, which bettered the record set by Fort Worth and Dallas in 1897 by two and San Antonio's six two-baggers in the first inning wiped out the record Beaumont hung up against Shreveport in 1930. Beaumont bat-

Three Teams Tie For Lead In Big State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big State League was back in a scramble for first place Monday with three teams tied for the spot and with everybody having finally won a game.

Beaumont broke a 3-game losing streak with a solid 10-8 thrashing of Port Arthur Sunday. Lubbock snapped a 2-game losing skid by nosing Abilene 5-4.

Port Arthur, Corpus Christi and Wichita Falls are tied for the top with 3-1 records.

Wichita Falls made it three straight over Waco, clubbing the Pirates 13-9 with a 16-hit attack. The Spudders shelled four Waco hurlers with Gene Wallace, Mickey Pillow and Gene Nurych each chipping in with three hits.

Jack Falls just didn't have enough heat for Waco. He personally batted in five runs with two homers.

Corpus Christi beat Victoria for the third straight time, 11-4 as Gustavo Muniz hurled a 5-hitter for eight innings. The Eagles got four hits in the ninth, three of them doubles, for their four runs.

Elmer Toth, a 21-game winner last year, could last only two innings against the Corpus Christi barrage. The Clippers hammered Beaumont unleashed a 14-hit attack to finally break Port Arthur's stranglehold. Port Arthur got 12 but didn't space them right.

An error by Art Oody in the ninth allowed Charley Ferrante to score from second and give Lubbock its victory over Abilene. Ferrante already had driven in all minor leagues from Class AA down from Kansas City west.

The opening day schedule tomorrow pits Pampa at Gallinger, Clovis at Carlsbad, Roswell at El Paso, Hobbs at San Angelo and Midland at Plainview, all for three-day stands.

Heading the pre-season favorites for the title-wars a tricky selection in the minors—are El Paso, Roswell, San Angelo, Midland and Hobbs. Though some had financial difficulties last year, all these clubs have come up with plenty of operating capital and have put together teams that may be tough.

Clovis and Ballinger admittedly have had their financial troubles, Ballinger is trying to revive a franchise that couldn't stand the pace in two attempts at Longhorn League membership. Clovis, a long-time member of the WTM, is in its usual shakey pre-season shape and had to have a board of directors meeting recently before deciding to open the season.

President Green, however, has pointed out that should one or two teams fold before the 144 game season is completed, the league still would have an eight-team lineup and be in good shape.

Southwestern League Begins Play Tomorrow

The Class B Southwestern League, brand new and full of optimism, swings into its first season of operation tomorrow night.

League President W. J. Green of San Angelo says the league is financially sound and solid, the teams all have made the necessary deposits and that he expects the new circuit to disprove the theory that 10-team leagues are in for trouble.

The league, composed of four members of the old West Texas-New Mexico League, five from the Longhorn League and one new member, was born in the minor league baseball shakeup that during the winter saw alterations in all minor leagues from Class AA down from Kansas City west.

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Mrs. White Is Southwestern Women's Champ

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—On the strength of her long, accurate approach shots, Mrs. William White of Phoenix has her third Southwestern Women's Golf championship today.

Mrs. White soundly defeated another one-time titleholder yesterday, 7 and 6. Mrs. Winston Glantz of Albuquerque fell before her consistently good golf.

Mrs. Glantz was in trouble with her approaches on the Arizona Country Club course, and her chip shots were occasionally off.

After nine holes in the scheduled 36-hole match, Mrs. White was ahead 3-up. She stretched it to 5-up after 18 and held an 8-up lead after the 27th.

Mrs. Glantz rallied by taking the 28th and 29th holes, but conceded with a short put on the 30th.

An example of Mrs. White's fine drives came on the par-15th hole. She fired a 130-yard drive from the tee that bounced off the cup and rolled two inches.

DERBY CHOICE - - - - - By Alan Mayer



Hornets Head For Fifth Track Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hugh Hackett's Highland Hornets, moving with ease, marked off another leg on their planned trip to an unprecedented fifth straight high school track title Saturday.

The Hornets piled up a whopping 144 5-6 points, more than twice the total of the next closest team, in romping to an easy victory in the wind-blown White Sands Relays.

With wind and sand whipping up dust devils over the national park, the meet was moved into Alamogordo and the times and field performances were not impressive.

The Hornets, however, came up with 14 of the 17 first places and had the meet's high point man in Dale Crandall, who scored 21.

Right behind the Hornet dash man was Las Cruces' Charley Pelties with 20½. Las Cruces trailed the Hornets with 62½ points while Alamogordo had 37½.

Across the state, Portales' jumper, Barry Stone, came up with his best performance of the season at the annual Fox Relays at Fort Sumner. Stone sailed 6 feet 3¼ inches, his best leap of the year and one of the best in the state's high school history.

Carlsbad took the team title in the big meet with 47 points, trailed by Fort Sumner with 31, Albuquerque with 30, and Hobbs with 29½.

Los Lunas had to work hard to win its own invitational in a meet between the smaller schools. Los Lunas piled up 98 1-3, followed by Santa Fe with 94.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing

NEW YORK — Find (\$18.20) fought off the favored Joe Jones in the stretch to take the \$28,850 Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica, MIA, Fla. — Swaps (\$2.60), making his Florida debut, set a new world record for a mile and 70 yards at 1:39 3-5 in winning the \$25,000 Broward Handicap at Gulfstream.

BOWIE, Md. — Besomer (\$11.) caught the speedy Deathlon in the stretch to capture the \$25,600 Governor's Cup at Bowie.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Sea O Erin (\$4) scored a 1½ length victory in the \$12,700 Phoenix Handicap at Keeneland.

SAN BRUNO, Calif. — Speedy Eddie (\$6) won the \$15,000 added Portola Handicap at Tanforan by a head.

LINCOLN, R. I. — O'Liroek (\$5) nosed out Burnt Child in the \$10,800 New Haven Handicap at Lincoln Downs.

Fights

BOSTON — Larry Boardman, 135 3-4, Marlborough, Conn., outpointed Sandy Saddler, 130, New York, 10, (non-title).

Snead Wins Greensboro Open In Sudden-Death Playoff

One-Time Champ Guards Against Reliving Past

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"I don't live in the past — I guard against it," said Thomas Loughran. "I know too many guys who got to living in the past, and ruined their life by doing it. I never kept a scrapbook."

Loughran, a handsome, middle-aged Wall Street sugar broker does have quite a past to recall, however, and he peters the sweet memories.

At the age of 17, Tommy, one of seven children of a Philadelphia mortician, laced on a pair of boxing gloves in earnest.

In the next 18 years he fought—his own estimate—227 bouts and earned "well more than a million dollars." He fought in three classes, middleweight to heavyweight, won and resigned undefeated the light heavyweight title. He fought 23 men who were, became or had been world champions. The ring records show he was shaded 23 times, but knocked out only twice. He fought 23 men who were, became or had been world champions. The ring records show he was shaded 23 times, but knocked out only twice.

He was for years the incomparable "Philadelphia Adonis," one of the true boxers of history, famous for his left jab.

Tommy began as a pretty good right-handed slugger and had an early string of knockouts.

Then something happened to his right hand.

"They say I broke it, but I really didn't," he recalled. "The covering of the knuckles just got so inflated that when I hit someone I could hardly keep from screaming."

"I went to work building up the muscles in my left foot. Took a year. I worked until I could hold a 10-ounce dumbbell in my left arm's length for half an hour — yes, only 10 ounces, but try it sometime—then go on and jab the bag a thousand times."

Tommy, who at 53 keeps his weight to a trim 193 pounds by working out five times a week and eating only two meals a day, looked down at the two shirred eggs on his luncheon plate and said: "Any fighter could do what I did. But they don't train as they did in the old days. Life has become too comfortable. What has ruined more fighters than anything? 'It's the primrose path, taking the easy way.'"

Currently, sugar broker Loughran is earning some pleasant extra sugar by helping publicize a Columbia picture, "The Harder They Fall."

Some scribes have expressed fear that the film, which shows how a racketeering gambler built a mild 1-foot South American giant into a heavyweight champion contender in a series of fixed fights, might kill boxing.

Loughran, who was out-paired himself by an amiable Alp named Prima Carnera when the Alp held the big title, said: "That is nonsense. There is no more dishonesty in boxing than there is in any other profession."

Wampler picked up \$1,500 before heading for Hot Springs, Ark., scene of the next tournament on the PGA tour.

Doug Ford of Mahopac, N. Y., finished third with 281 for \$1,170. Back of him were Jim Turnesa, Spring Valley, N. Y., 283 for \$980, and Mike Fetecich, Mahopac; Frank Stranahan, Toledo, and Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 284, for \$740 each.

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The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO. Established August 29, 1903

The Darton Informer The Artesia American The Pecos Valley News The Artesia Enterprise SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

They Have An Obligation

EVERY business firm and concern as well as all professional people residing in and making a living in Artesia have an obligation to this community.

They have an obligation to accept their share of the civic and community jobs that need to be done; they have an obligation to give of their talents and their abilities; and to contribute of their means to the worthy projects and programs here.

If and when this proves to be the case of the difficulty encountered now in raising funds and securing helpers on the various programs will not be as great.

It is true that the majority of our folks do give freely of their time, their ability and their means. This is what makes it possible for us to carry on our various projects.

But our citizens then owe an obligation to our local business people, our service firms and our professional people. We owe them our business because of what they seek to do for us and for our community.

We definitely have an obligation to do our buying and trading at home and to patronize, use and to employ our professional people and to encourage others to work with them and to do business with them.

This keeping our business at home and in our own community works two ways. Often times we are inclined to believe it is a one-sided matter but that is not true.

When we keep our business and do our buying at home and employ our professional people we help give them and provide them with business. They must enjoy business to continue to stay here; to provide jobs; and most of all to give freely of their time and means to the worthy projects.

And these worthy projects help us as individuals; they help our children and they definitely help our city and hold it up in a favorable light in our state.

Artesia has always done an outstanding job with its civic and community programs although at times it takes considerable effort. But when we all work and pull together and cooperate to the fullest we not only enjoy greater success but we also help build our community.

And that community grows and develops much faster where all the folks in the community work and pull together toward common goals.

Four-

(Continued from Page One) Sherill Shearman's rock and minerals and their identification; Jim Edmondson's device for measuring the charge of mass radiation of an electron, and Royce Fletcher's experiment in ultrasonics, all took Class A ratings.

Class B ratings went to John Lusk for a shell collection and to Dona Phillips, for a hydroponics exhibit.

Class C ratings went to Bill Holland and for a wind tunnel and to DeWayne Hodges for an electrochemistry display.

Jim Edmondson was the only Artesia contestant for the State Science Talent Search. This was his fourth trip to the annual fair.

H. Floyd David, high school math teacher, exhibited a number of curve stichings done by his geometry classes. B. K. Graham, science teacher, gave a short demonstration on the use of a lighting plate with a static machine.

Teacher-

(Continued from Page One) of 14 per cent of the teachers' payroll, with 7 per cent coming from the teachers and 7 per cent from the state.

2. A program with contributions totaling 10 per cent of the teachers' payroll. The state and teachers would each pay in 3 per cent, and the plan would be supplemented by social security provisions with 2 per cent of the cost contributed by the state and 2 per cent by the teachers.

3. A program with contributions of 8 per cent, with 4 per cent each paid by the state and teachers. Of this, the state would use 1 to 1 1/2 per cent for life insurance coverage.

Wiley and McNeilly estimated a program based on a recent actuarial report would cost the equivalent of 17 to 20 per cent of the total teachers' payroll and would be entirely beyond the realm of possibility financially.

They said the problem is to figure out how much of a retirement system the state's educational program and the teachers can stand.

Grace-

(Continued From Page One) hearsal.

Another round of applause greeted them as they stepped into a waiting limousine in a pouring rain.

Grace wore a tight fitting white hat, beige suit, and white gloves. Dark glasses hid her eyes.

Just as Grace started to walk up to the altar during the rehearsal, her mother Mrs. John B. Kelly, grabbed her.

"Here I'll take your part. Your father says it's bad luck for a bride to make the march to the altar in rehearsal."

Rainier, most of the time, stood at his place near the altar, occasionally smiling, but constantly shifting from one foot to another, and biting his nails.

Democratic-

(Continued from Page One) lee on mental health, which is attempting to bring New Mexico out of the dark ages in this field." Pickett said if he is elected he will request legislation making life sentences mandatory for narcotics violations with the sentences not being subject to pardon by the governor.

Simms said his administration had been successful in negotiations with the federal government in many fields, including emergency drought relief, grasshopper infestations and clean-up of flood damage.

Clovis-

(Continued From Page One) behind Gress and, thinking he was a customer reluctant to leave, placed a hand on the minister's shoulder and told him, "Let's get out of here."

Skipworth fled to the kitchen of the club while Gress was distracted and took refuge behind the refrigerator. From there, he said, he saw Gress start for the west door of the club. Skipworth went out the kitchen door, picking up half a brick en route to head Gress off.

When Gress emerged from the door, "I let him have it," Skipworth said. Asked what he meant, he said, "I hit him right over the head."

Skipworth said he heard the gun fall and that Gress, bent over from the blow, attempted to retrieve the weapon, "and I kicked him in the face."

Subcommittee-

(Continued from Page One) mittee are Sens. Jackson (D-Wash.), Irvin (D-N.C.), Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and Duff (R-Pa.).

Jackson accused the administration yesterday of "an attempt to avoid an effective hearing on the part of the subcommittee." He referred in an ABC-TV interview to Eisenhower's request a week ago for an additional \$547,100,000 in defense funds and called it a "confession" that the administration's defense policies have been wrong.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) who had suggested earlier an increase of perhaps 1 1/2 billion dollars over Eisenhower's original request for the Air Force, said he may still seek a boost despite the new request. Sen. Stennis (D - Miss.) and said he will ask "for the establishment of a separate institution for the criminally insane—a serious need in New Mexico." He said he would fight for a "parent responsibility law" in an attempt to curb juvenile delinquency.

CHARTER NO. 7043—RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARTESIA IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 10, 1956

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$3,539,252.76

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 1,827,082.96

I, C. F. HAMMETT, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. F. HAMMETT, Cashier. Correct—Attest: NEIL B. WATSON CHAS. K. JOHNSON FRED COLE Directors.

Artesian-

(Continued on Page Six) that all voters approve the school bond issue for building more classrooms at Roselawn school and expanding classrooms facilities at Artesia High School.

About six to eight classrooms are needed at the Roselawn school in north Artesia. Barracks are still being used in elementary schools and statistics indicate that more classroom space will be needed each year.

The 508 enrollment at the High School is capacity for the building, board members pointed out. Three large barracks are still in use for classrooms and very inadequate facilities are housing science, commercial, arts and crafts, and industrial arts departments.

To eliminate the old barracks needed for band, woodworking shop and additional dressing rooms, the board indicated.

"We propose to give first priority at the High School to the building of a new science department, followed by a new library, commerce department, arts and crafts, shop, and home economics department," a statement from the board says. Band quarters, housed at present in inadequate barracks, are also high on the priority list.

"The crisis will hit the High School when larger enrollments, due in a few years, reach grades 10, 11 and 12," board members stated. "The proposed construction will make room for a larger number of academic classrooms in the High School building."

Persons desiring transportation to go to the polls Tuesday to vote in the school bond election please call one of the following persons: Mrs. R. L. Higgins, SH6-3682, Mrs. M. A. Mapes, SH6-4420; Mrs. John Gates, SH6-2827; Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, SH6-4358, or Mrs. Thad Cox, SH6-2843.

Deadline-

(Continued From Page One) detect any persons who are liable but fail to file.

Delinquents are checked for all previous years in which they failed to file and are assessed all tax due plus penalty and interest charges.

All single persons with a gross income of \$1,500 in 1955 and married persons with a gross income of \$2,500 or more are required to file the state income tax return, along with any payment due, by April 15. Non-residents who earned \$500 or more in New Mexico last year also must file.

A change in the income tax law made by the 1955 legislature now makes it a felony to attempt to evade the state income tax, making those found guilty liable for penalties of up to \$500 fine and up to two years imprisonment.

Lebanon-

(Continued on Page Six) agreements and not reach the broader political questions of a permanent peace settlement. Lebanon has been involved in but few border clashes with Israel.

Twelve French-type Ouragan jet planes spearheaded an air parade of Israel's military strength at Independence Day celebrations in Haifa today.

Highly placed Israeli military sources reported yesterday that a newer jet plane, the French Mystere, would make its appearance but no Mysteres were on display and there was no official confirmation of the report that 12 of these planes actually had been delivered to Israel.

The Mysteres, the military sources indicated yesterday, would somewhat balance Egypt's acquisition of Soviet MIG 15 jets from Czechoslovakia.

Alabama-

(Continued from Page One) swept through several north Georgia towns but only one person was reported injured.

Heavy rain and hail fell throughout the storm belt. Wind gusts were recorded at 89 m.p.h. at Atlanta. Rainfall measured more than 2 inches in many areas of the Gulf states and the lower Tennessee Valley.

Goes-

(Continued from Page One) year's crops."

The President said the four main provisions made the bill unacceptable to him: (1) the return to rigid 90 per cent of parity supports for basic commodities; (2) dual parity for wheat, corn, cotton and peanuts; (3) mandatory price supports for feed grains; and (4) multiple-price plans for wheat and rice.

The veto unquestionably will have far-reaching significance in this year's political campaign. For one thing, it gives Democrats, who have been reluctant to attack Eisenhower personally, an issue on which they can hammer at the President.

Although the bill was pushed by the Democratic majority in Congress it won support from many farm state Republicans. Some said a veto in the light of falling agricultural prices would hurt Eisenhower and other GOP Candidates in the November election.

Only this morning the Republican governors of Kansas, Iowa and South Dakota urged the President to sign the measure even though it contained features which Secretary of Agriculture Benson had called "unacceptable."

Eisenhower backed Benson in turning down the bill although he said he took the veto action "with intense disappointment and regret."

Eisenhower said far from reducing surpluses, the bill would encourage more surpluses and also increase government control over

farming. He went on to say the nation's farm families are suffering reduced incomes and have a right to expect of Congress "workable and beneficial legislation to help solve their problems."

"Bad as some provisions of this bill are," Eisenhower said, "I would have signed it if in total it could be interpreted as sound and good for farmers and the nation."

"After the most careful analysis I conclude that the bill is contradictory and self-defeating even as an emergency relief measure and it would lead to such serious consequences in additional surpluses and production controls as to further threaten the income and the welfare of our farm people."

Eisenhower chided Congress for "long days" in acting on the farm proposals he submitted last Jan. 9. These included the soil bank proposal which was a part of the vetoed bill.

In today's message Eisenhower said he was ready to sign a "sound soil bank" bill as soon as he received it. He said such a bill can be passed "in a very few days if the leadership in Congress will undertake the task."

A few minutes before the veto message was announced, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas had said that "obviously" the President's advisers wanted the bill vetoed. Johnson added:

"I hope his advisers are not proceeding on the assumption that a veto will be followed by immediate passage of all that Benson wants. "One thing sure, Congress is not going to roll over and go to the crack of a whip."

Kefauver-

(Continued on Page Five) from the sidelines at the best."

"Mr. Truman is a disappointed frustrated man who is disappointed President Eisenhower is doing everything to tear down his record and his great party."

Butler attacked what he called "the myth of Eisenhower's 'Republicanism'" and the "Republican" which he said has spread of a third party movement South to "create dissension party."

Both parties stepped up their efforts for the convention of the weekend. Kansas Republican selected their 22-member delegation, all firm Eisenhower men. Thirteen of the 22 for Vice President Nixon. Other nine said they were committed but would support presidential nominee of either party's choice.

going to roll over and go to the crack of a whip."

"I seriously doubt, if the bill does not contain higher prices than this administration indicated it is willing to offer to have."

Johnson said he had with numerous Republican Democrats, and had found attitude paralleled his. Comment was that "the alone is not enough," the Democratic leader said.

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PUZZLES and PASTIMES



Testing Your EYE-Q



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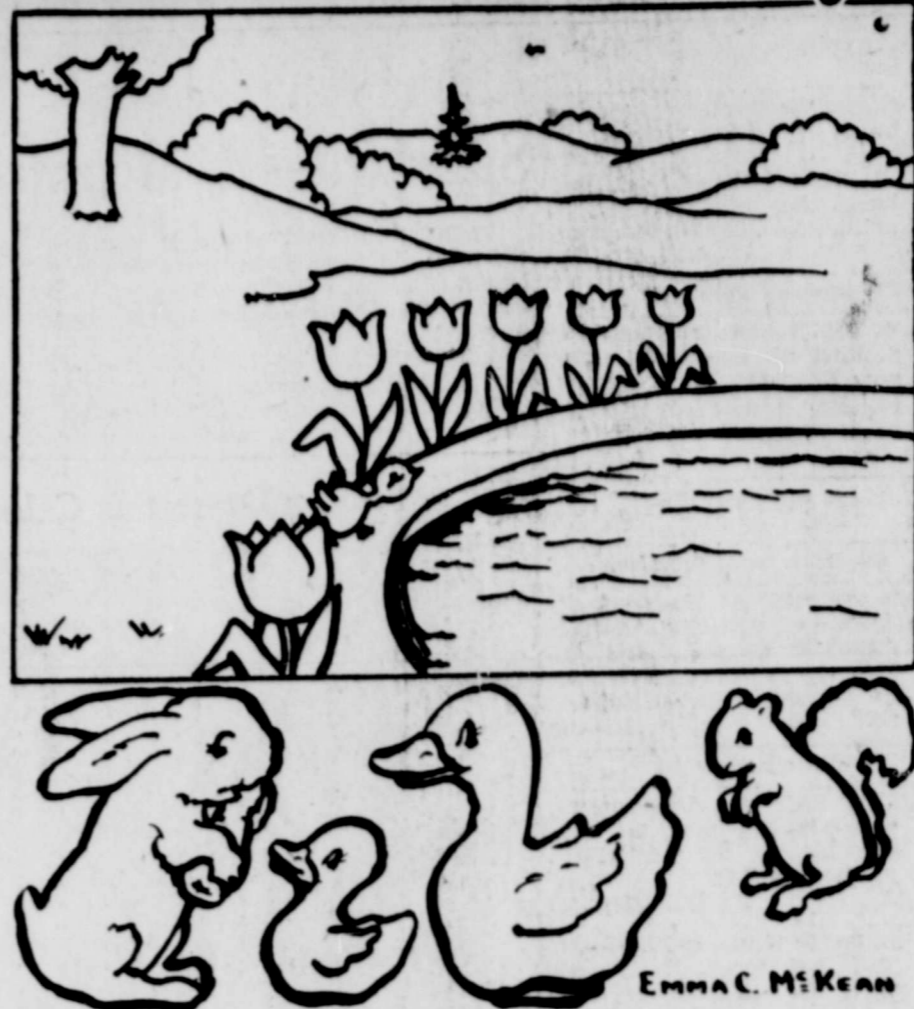
RED.....✓
BLUE.....✓
YELLOW.....
BROWN...U
LT. BLUE...X
PINK.....O



Find the Pair

A QUICK glance at the diagram below may give the impression that all the owls look alike. But that's erroneous...

WHAT a queer-looking jumble results when an artist neglects the rules of perspective. Sometimes the effect is an unusual optical illusion such as in the drawing at left.



Emma C. McKean

Just Insert Missing Letters to Make Words

ONE of the dirty scuffles of solving Thought Blox, the tests given at right, is that just when you have found an answer, the word may escape your mind. It can be provoking.

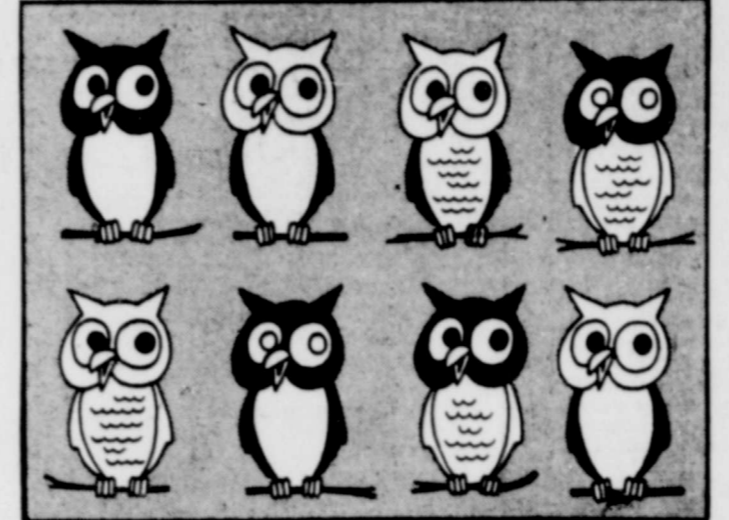
Word puzzle grid with letters A, R, C, O, E, G, E, R, E, R, N, E and empty cells for missing letters.

COUNTING BY NINES

A 9x9 grid with numbers and mathematical symbols (+, -, =, X, /) for a counting puzzle.

Helping Yourself

BRIEF REPORTS on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.



Crossed-Digits to Test and Tease

A grid for a 'Crossed-Digits' puzzle with numbers and instructions for solving it.

Broken Meter

To one-half of a strike Add two-thirds of a ton, Then a stone you will see, If 'tis properly done.

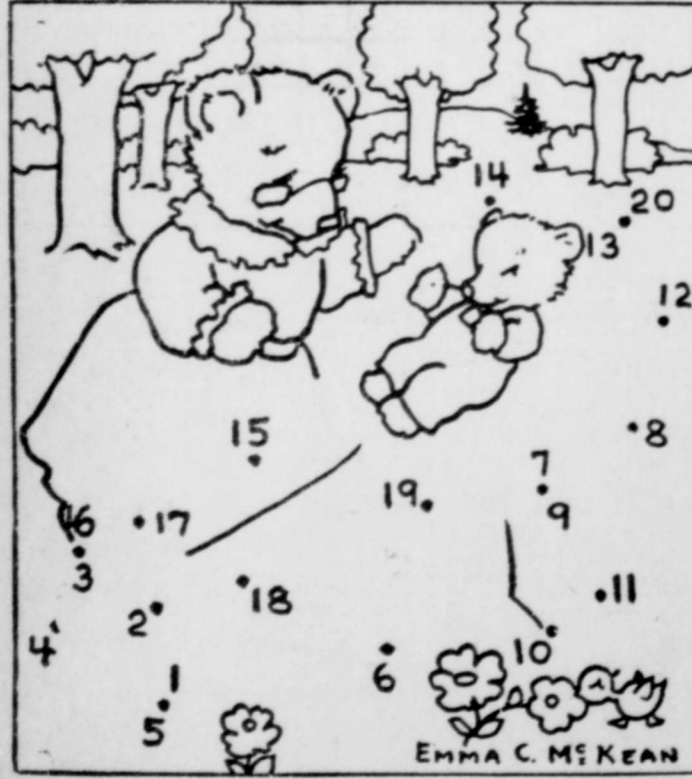
Sum Slick Shooters Sought

A target diagram with numbers 1, 2, 5, 2, 1 and instructions for a shooting puzzle.

Calling All Bird Calls

- 1. Owl 4. Crow 7. Cockerel
2. Raven 5. Geese 8. Pigeon
3. Peacock 6. Magpies 9. Quail

A THRILL TO NEW LINES



BABY BEAR has never used a slide before, so Mother Bear's hand to see that he doesn't get hurt. You'll be surprised when you see what he's using for a sliding pond...

QUIZ CROSSWORD With Wisdom From the Bible

A crossword puzzle with a list of 60 Bible-related clues and a grid for the solution.

It's Your Move

A checkers board with a puzzle setup and instructions for a game.

Zsa Zsa Know Little About Men She Says

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P)—"I like publicity about my career, but I never wanted it about my personal life." So said Zsa Zsa Gabor...

Academy Teams Can Show Only Improvement

DENVER (P)—Air Force Academy football teams for the past three years will be rather unimpressive...

Game Department Takes Inventory

A total of 2,803,968 pounds of annual game kill met was processed by hunters in New Mexico last year. Value of this kill, including deer, antelope, elk, duck, quail, geese, bear and other mammals is reported by the State Game and Fish Department at \$84,386.20.