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A SCENE from "Hillbilly Weddin'", Junior High School play which takes place tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the High

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Artesia Weather

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

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rab - Israeli ease-Fire To egin Tonight

Hammarskjold announced Junior High SALEM, Israeli Sector gypt and Israel have agreed conditional cease-fire on ders, effective at 6 p.m. ht "and from that time

ice Commission almost 24 after the agreed deadline end to the hos ilities such which flared dangerousiy

nnouncement of the agreeas issued simultaneously Jerusaiem and the U.N. rters in New York.

he request of the Secretary rium. of the United Nations,' the governments of Israel on, orders are in force ckle cabin. effect that, in implementaassurances to observe Ar-Paragraph 2 of the Is-

yptian armistice agreeincluding nonregular forcpurpose whatsoever." Article of the armistice

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nsurance

Play, Opens U.N. Secretary General's ement came out through orders of the U.N. Pales-

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

By Church Ritual In Monaco To music by Cousin Zeke and his boys, fresh-from the Kentucky pt have notified him that hills, the wedding will take place 6 p.m., April 18, and from in the living room of the Belsni

Wedding assistants will be Kay Braswell, Andy Anderson, Tommy Coleman, Martha Watson, Evelyn Downey, Wanda Aflen, Glenno military or paramilitary da Gillespie, Shirley Staggs, Bobshoot across the demar-gaskins, Charles Clark, Jimmy ine or pass over that line Day McNeil, Tilman Walters, Bill.

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Athletes' Parents either party, including non- Invited To Meet

Parents of athletes of all grades, other party, or against civil- 7 through Iz are invited to attend in territory under the control an organizational meeting of the

has been decided to expand the present Parents' Club to include the parents of all boys in grades 7 nal frontier, or enter into or to 12," Mrs. Chester Mayes, presithrough the waters within dent, announced. "It is felt that miles of the coastline of the the parents of junior high boys have sufficient interest in marskjold headed to the sons eventually becoming (Continued on Page Six) Hedged Bulldogs that they will High School

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Movie star Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III became husband and wife in the eyes of their church today, gaily carved up their wed ding cake and then boarded his Merchants In yacht for a Mediterranean honey A crowd of 2,000, which had Trade Survey

School auditorium, shows Junior High "hillbillys" at a rehearsal last night,

Royal Marriage Sanctified

waited four hours for a last

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Guidance Deparement of Artesia

For those students who have no

glimpse of the couple, cheered as the Prince and his Princess went Twen'y four merchants have aboard the yacht - Deo Juvante II, which Rainier translates as agreed to participate with the Re-"God Helps Us." A palace source tail Merchants committee of the drove off from their headquarters said they would be away about 15 Artesia Chamber of Commerce in at plush Claridges Hotel through The bride was serenely com- vey here. C. G. Clark, chairman ed as she pledged herself to of the committee, said many other Rainier in Roman Catholic ser- merchants will be con acted.

vices today. Pope Pius XII sent a About 40 participating mer special blessing to the newly-chants are wanted, it was said. weds. They were married in law The survey which will check yesterday in a civil ceremony mercantile conditions in the trade no move. which made Grace Princess of area will be tailored to suit the conducting it. Under the high-vaulted roof of

Monaco's crowded Roman Cathoarrangements of the survey.

Questionnaires will be mailed to consumers in the trade are and statistics compiled from the replies, Clark indicated.

First of a new series of tourist 'arrests" will begin about 4 p.m Friday, according to Floyd Chil-The Artesia Office of the New Mexico State Employment Ser of Commerce Tourist committee. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jakeway Commission. vice, in cooperation with the will present the "arrested" Tour-High School, is conducting today ist of the Week with the keys to will be accomplished tonight. Maythe city of Artesia.

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Soviet Chiefs Begin Round Of Functions In Brittain

chief Khrushchev drove through London's sun-drenched streets to day to lay a wreath on Britain's Employed For national war memorial. national war memorial.

ment for the Soviet leaders, who arrived here yesterday for a 10-It was the first public engageday visit of sight-seeing and talks with Prime Minister Anthony Ed-

Helmeted motorcycle police escorts surrounded the Russians' sleek black automobile as they crowds clustering the sidewalks.

As they came out of the hotel

As Bulganin and Khrushchev number of retailers who join in drove off to the Cenotaph Memor- new summer play program will be ial in Whitehall the crowd was made by Leonard Witcher, pro-Clark said by the end of this week the number of participants strained and chill reception the stra week the number of participants strained and chill reception the about \$3,400 in cigarette taxes conference closes at 4 p.m.

Civic Improvement Commission Meets

Sixteen civic organizations will have representatives tonight at 7:30 in the City Hall at the new quasi-official Civic Improvement

Organization of the new or Bill Yeager will preside until a new chairman is elected.

LONDON (P) — Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party

will aid in the Arts and Crafts Friday. program as well as with Girls'

Meeting with the City Recreation Commission last night were a smartly dressed woman shrieked Bill Brown, Carl Buckner, Morat Bulganin: "I want to talk to ris Heden and Coy Motley, newly you." She was hustled off in a appointed playground supervisors police van. The Soviet leaders and baseball officials, for whom a establishing, and operating better lating the appropriation bill, told turned and stared at her but made review of last year's recreation training or work stations for stu-newsmen it provides no authority

Two more appointments to the

ing children's books, was discussed as part of the program. Also commissioners considered requesting some of the county's funds, earmarked for juvenile recreation, for projects at Loco Hills, Atoka, Cottonwood.

from these areas would meet with the commission at the next meeting May 2.

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

Monaco's Biggest Robbery Pulled

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, April 19 M-Monaco's third-and big ing processed are for such varied tee recommended reinstatement of gest-robbery of the week-long projects as atomic energy installa- the emergency drought feed prowedding celebration for Grace tions, drought feed, erosion relief, gram in 15 counties—a consider-Kelly and Prince Rainier III was highways and the upper Colorado able help to drought-plagued ran-

Police said five rare paintings wealthy resident of the principal which includes the Navajo Dam new highway bill. alent of Park Avenue.

in value were stolen from a wedding guest, Mrs. Matthew McLoskey of Philadelphia, and from one of the bridesmaids, Mrs. Maree Pamp of Philadelphia.

Soil Bank Fund Approved By Vote Of Group

Three Million **Dollar Blast** Wrecks Plant

thunderous blast minutes after. The plan was part of the catchmidnight wrecked the Sun Oil Co. all farm bill which President Einew ammonia plant at its Marcus senhower vetoed because of the Hook refinery early today, in accompanying Democratic sponjuring eight persons and causing sored sections raising farm damage estimated at about three ports. The veto was upheld by million dollars.

The blast shot flames 200 feet into the air. The shock waves sisting all along that the soil were felt for 20 miles.

steel structure and other units on vided, the plant site of about three acres, serts it needs new legislation. (Continued on Page Six)

D. E. Delegates To Tour Refinery

Delegates to the Distributive Ed- cal language.' ucation fifth annual state conference meeting here today and toed Wednesday night for the city's morrow will tour one of Artesia's summer recreation program. She oil refineries beginning at 8 a.m.

The program for Friday includes "How to improve on-the-job in- Jan. 1, 1957, and could be spent

from 10 am. until 12 noon. "This time will be spent in discussing ways of selecting locating, man of the subcommitte dents," according to William Ben- for the President to make adnett, coordinator of the conference, vance payments to farmers attended by some dozen distribu- next year's entitlement.

tive education teachers in New

tor for Artesia Schools, is speaker ed no plans for new farm legislaat tonight's dinner for delegates at tion although Speaker of the House 6 p.m. at Mac's Drive Inn.

voted \$1,200,000,000 for President Eisenhower to put a soil bank farm plan into effect immediately.

The committee vote was 36-7 to give the administration funds to put into emergency operation the President's plan to pay farmers for taking a percentage of the surplus croplands, out of produc-

the House yesterday.

Some Democrats have been bank plan can be dealth with under Four buildings, a 75 - foot all- existing law if the money is probut the administration as-

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) reported that one Democrat and six Republicans voted against the fund in committee. The entire GOP membership

voted against the report on the bill, which Rep. Taber (R-NY) charged was loaded with "politi-

Cannon, however, declared the committee's surprise action would "take the farm question out

He said the funds would be immediately available for payments discussions at the High School of during this calendar year up to by the President "in any way he

sees fit" under existing farm law. Rep. Whitten (D-Miss.), chair-

took matters into its own hands

bank legislation. George White, curriculum direc- Democratic leaders had char

orojects at Loco Hills, Atoka, Cotonwood. It was hoped representatives Federal Funds Of \$60-Million Here

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | for AEC construction in the It isn't New Mexico's birthday, state but the federal government has An allottment of \$184,000 was presented the state with either cold made to 10 New Mexico counties cash or the promise of it in for continued wind and erosion amounts approaching 60 million control, bringing the total set aside

valued at more than \$95,000 were asked of Congress by President highway construction will be more stolen yesterday afternoon from Eisenhower for a start on the big than doubled in the two years the home of Dr. S. Mikhaelos, a upper Colorado River project, starting next July 1 under the

ed that the state's share of the federal highway bill will total 49 Senate approved version, however,

The House authorized \$2,462,000

to \$396,000 this year.

Appropriations or funds now be- And the State Drought Commit-

Eight million dollars has been Dempsey said New Mexico-s

ity. The home is on the Boule in northwestern New Mexico. Convard DesMoulins, Monaco's equiving gress won't act on the request unfederal aid allocation will be at til some time next month, but ap- least 49 million for two years-or Earlier Jewels totaling \$55,000 Proval is expected.

Rep. John J. Dempsey announce with 11.3 million this fiscal year. 241/2 million a year - compared

million dollars over the two years New Mexico could get about 3million dollars a year more. (Continued on Page Six)



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

Russia Joins U. S. Seniors Given Aptitude Tests n Atomic Agency

over Russia's agreement Wadsworth replied: r nations in setting up an on that at all."

United Nations. Wadsworth agency.

Wadsworth said the Presi- atom.

dsworth said Eisenhower also in September. leased that the agreement on the part of the 12 nego-

ASHINGTON (A) - President atomic weapons tests scheduled to

peaceful uses of atomic made no mention of the scheduled tests in the Pacific. He said fur-President's reaction was ther that there was no discussion by James Wadsworth, dep- power in the negotiations over United States representative creation of an international

worth said the agreement "will er reporting to Eisenhower be a tremendous stimulus, we beagreement announced last lieve, to peacful us of the

ahead with creation of an asked to ratify the agreement an- al counseling. ational agency was unani nounced yesterday. After that, Any employer in Artesia who Wadsworth a lded, the program can utilize the services of one of will be submitted to Congress in these graduating seniors is urged

tional agency for develop- He added that Eisenhower

d the negotiations for this In reply to a question, Wads-

ed whether the agreement this country for approval.
have any effect on new (Continued on Page Six) to contact the local employment office at 511 W. Main.

er May of this year. ing students complete job applications ,vocational interest check lists and is administering a series ted to newsmen at the White of the weapons aspect of nuclear of aptitude tests to measure the student's job potential.

"very much gratified" The next step toward actual what Wadsworth called "so creation of an international agenntial" a step toward cy, Wadsworth noted, will be a For those students who have no ement of a plan which the conference of representatives, of

School Guidance Director Leo-Those countries, he said, will be nard Witcher, providing vocation-

ver today expressed grat- begin in the Pacific about May 1,

an aptitude and pre-placement program for graduating seniors who with the United States and "I would have no information plan to enter the labor market aft-

> the program. the Employment Office is also giving tests in typing, shorthand, and spelling to measure the acquired skills of those pupils who are in-

more than 80 nations in New York Office is, in cooperation with High



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



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



MEETING IN CATHEDRAL, Film Star Grace Kelly and Monaco's Prince Rainier rehearse marriage which took place today. Palace Chamberlain Count Fernand





dAllieres (left), takes part of priest. (International)



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

AREFREE AS BEFITS OCCASION, Fil m Star Grace Kelly and Monaco's Prince Rainier drive from Monte Carlo Casino after one of numerous functions which preced-Rainier drive from Monte Carlo Casino art et one of indifferent royalty.

ed marriage uniting daughter of one-time bricklayer with European royalty.

(International)

Mrs. Olsson Elected Head Of Park P-TA

Mrsa Othel Olsson was elected president of Park School Parent- home of Mrs. T. E. Brown Jr. Teachers Association at a meeting

M. G. Goodwin, president, Scouts James McGeachy and Jerry Lattle, of Pack 43. The Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin led in prayer. Mrs. Clem Weindorf, acting secretary read a letter of thanks from

Johnnie Ware for billeting mentarian

sponsored by the P-TA. She Kansas City, Kans., in May. their help. These mothers at 9 a.m. served as a telephone committee school bond election.

ported 39 prospective first grad Mrs. Johnny Achen. Haselby thanked those who president was presented a gift by

Mrs. S. P. Yates, P-TA council delegate, gave a report on a spec council meeting held April 11. told of the scholarship fund assion and stated that it was decided to hold life membership awards to a cost of \$10 each. She stressed the importance of an valuation meeting to be held at p.m. May 7 at Hermosa school. The council is to participate in the civic improvement study and H was announced that the committee to select a delegate and alternate representative from the P.TAs. had met, and that Mrs. E E. Kinney will serve as delegate and Mrs. W. A. McGeachy as al ternate. Question forms were passed out for suggestions to send to the civic improvement commit

A letter was read from George banquet to be held April 24. The Mac's Drive Inn. P.TA voted to purchase banquet tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Joe L'1 New Mexico community and per- Mrs. Madolin Lovett and her mothtle, cubmaster, and wife, of Cub sonal property of particular inter- er of Carlsbad. Pack No. 43, which Park PTA est to women. sponsor, Mr. Little reported his Mrs. T. P Rogers, president, an- 15 in the home of Mrs. George Kai-

It was announced that an art day in Hobbs. contest for the P-TA year book Delegates to attend are Mrs. J. E. Turner, Mrs. E. A. Poe, and this year in the school and that Mrs. T. P. Rogers. Several plan judging for winners will be at the to attend the banquet Saturday next P.TA meeting.

An election of officers was held They are Mrs. Othel Olsson, president: Mrs. John tary; and Mrs. Rosetta Stalcup, Mrs. E. R. Reeves, a guest. parliamentarian. Delegates to t' PTA council, Mrs. W. W. Max-Mrs. Nora Coppinger.

These officers will be installed at a May 8 meeting. This meeting date has been set ahead a week so as to be held the final week of school. The executive board meet ing will be held at 4 p.m. May 1 in the teachers' lounge.

Mrs. Goodwin appointed a com-nittee to choose the recepients provided of life membership awards to be presented at the May meeting Those appointed were Mrs. Clem Weindorf, Mrs. Charles Denton Bill Hunter, 409 Bullock, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Don Riddle, and Mrs. Char-les Wallis

Mrs. Steve Mason, program chairman, introduced Dr. Henry Wall who answered questions following showing lef the film, "The Valiant Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

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

New President Installed By Junior Women's Club

Mrs. Marshall Belshe was install- | the club, and Mrs. Belshe was preed as president of the Artesia Jun- sented her president's pin. or Women's club at a breakfast held Wednesday morning in the Achen, Mrs. Boyd Barnett, Mrs.

Mrs. Wallace Beck, a past presiheld Tuesday night in the music dent was the installing officer. Other officers installed were Mrs. Carl McAnally, first vice presi opened the meeting. The pledge dent; Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, second allegiance was led by Cub vice-president; Mrs. Allen White. recording secretary; Mrs. Johnny Achen corresponding secretary: Mrs. T. E. Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. J. B. Champion Jr., parlia

Following the installation a busof students of the String Symph iness meeting was held. It was voted to send Mrs. James Monroe, a Mrs. W. G. Brittain, room rep-sentative chairman, reported state innion director to the Nation chairman, reported state junior director to the Nationon of the school par- al Women's Club Convention in

reported a balance of \$12 in that It was announced a baked sale fund to carry over to next year. will be held Wednesday, April 25 thanked the room mothers at Nelson's Supermarket starting

There was a panel discussion or remind people to vote on the the state convention by Mrs. Belshe and Mrs. Champion. Mem-Mrs. Harry Haselby, P-TA Coun- bers attending the convention were eff Health and Safety chairman, Mrs. Champion, Mrs. Belshe, Mrs. wave a report on the pre-school Monroe, Mrs. White, Mrs. James held April 12. It was re- Milton Houston, Mrs. Bill Sanders,

registered for Park School. Mrs. Champion, the out-going

Mescal Scouts Meet Tomorrow

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

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

Don Bush Speaks At BP&W Meeting

Don Bush, a local attorney, was Orval Bratcher, Mrs. George Kaisguest speaker at the social meet. er, Mrs. J. S. Mills, Mrs. J. E. Bed-White concerning the coming an ing of Business and Professional James Buck, Mrs. Bob O'Bannon, nual Gateway District Boy Scout Women's club Tuesday evening at and Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon, and guests were Mrs. Frances Bush spoke on legislation on Scott

the first week of May.

Cubs having paper collection for nounced the BP&W state convention would open at 12:30 noon Frition would open at 12:30 noon Fri-

night. Miss Margaret Wilkerson of ed home this week after a visit in

meeting Mrs. C. C. Carroll. On the way vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Vande were Miss Jewel Ford, Mrs. W. A. home they stopped at San Angelo wart, second vice-president; Mrs Brown, Miss Esther Ekstrom, Mrs. ese Crouch, secre ary; Mrs Mittle Hamill, Mrs. Leon Barker, and visited another daughter, nes Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. W. Mrs. C. P. Blocker, Mrs. F. A. Poe. Mrs. Newell McKee. James Griffin, treasurer: Mrs. W. Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. E. A. Poe, Brittain, corresponding secre Mrs. T. P. Rogers, members; and

and Mrs. E. E. Kinney.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

home of Mrs. Roy Angell to make cancer dressings.

Friday. April 20

Circles 1, 2, and 3 of Women's Society of Christian Serv-

As A Good Buy This Week

Those present were Mrs. Johan

Mrs. C. R. Ray, Mrs. G. P. Rup

pert, Mrs. Beach Smith, Mrs. Cal-

vin Terpening, Mrs. Merrell Tid-

well, Mrs. Allen White, Miss Wil-

Hardy, members, and Mrs. Wallace

Beck, Mrs. Bob Gates, and Mrs

Extension Club

Meets Tuesday

with Mrs. Curtis Anderson, presi-

ance which was discussed at the

Mrs. James Buck gave a review

Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. Bed-

ngfield, and Mrs. J. S. Mills were

ppointed to attend the work shop

to be held in May in Artesia. The

program will be on "Self Groom

Those present were Mrs. Glenn

Mrs. Norman Prude, and

The next meeting will be May

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Josey return-

O'Bannon, Mrs. Curtis Sharp, Mrs.

dent, presiding

ouncil meeting.

on a first aid course.

nelmina Stiewig, and Mrs. D. R.

ally, Mrs. James Monroe.

John A. Mathis Jr., guests.

Cottonwood

Weekly Food Review By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicken Seen

G. W. Bolton, Mrs. Marshall Bel-Crisp, golden-brown, fried chickshe, Mrs. Don Cook, Mrs. J. O. en, that American favorite, again Cosper, Mrs. J. B. Champion, Jr. will appear on the tables of many Mrs. Robert Horner, Mrs. Milton value-conscious housewives this Houston, Mrs. James Hugghins. Mrs. Tony King, Mrs. Carl McAnweekend.

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

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

Sirloin steak and lamb, how ever, are generally higher. Eggs are down a cent or two while but ter is about unchanged. Onions continue the only out-

standing buy, among vegetable; outside southern growing areas. As spring gets under way, however, such vegetables as cabbage pascal celery, sweet potatoes, iceberg lettuce and spinach are in the category of good buys. Corn Cottonwood Community Extenis on the high side but is coming sion club met Tuesday afternoon down. Maine old potatoes can be in the home of Mrs. David King classed as good buys but they're rising. Oranges and grapefruit are

good buys even though they're Mrs. Bob O'Bannon and Mrs. J. higher than last week.

Bedingfield attended the counModerate-priced items include E. Bedingfield attended the council meeting April 3 in Carlsbad. apples, cucumber and bunched They reported at this council meet- beets. Cauliflower is on the high

ing the state convention at Clay- side. ton was discussed. It was decided | Canteloupe is considered a modto send three voting delegates erate buy but the supply of thir from each club. Mrs. Bob O'Ban- is still being shipped from Mexnon and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon will ico. Asparagus, strawberries and attend the state meeting. Mrs. squash are moderate. Bedingfield gave a talk on insur-

Artesia Girl To Be Honored At Las Cruces

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

Each year a senior woman at he A&M College is selected as outstanding campus woman on the pasis of scholarship, college activities and a rating she receives from her department head and faculty The community woman of achevement will be selected by the college Women's Self-Governing poard from nominations made by

ocal women's civic groups. The Wrong Clark

Due to mistaken information, Memphis, Tenn., an attorney and Texas and Louisiana. They visited it is Dr. J. J. Clarke Sr., who has national membership chairman will their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Lang- been disted in "Who's Who in the and the slate of officers naminat be the main speaker. Mrs. Hazel ford at Wink, Tex., and then wen! West," and not Dr. J. J. Clarke Jr, was elected by acclamation. Durham of Raton, state president, to Natchitoches, La., where they as stated yesterday, it has been isited Mrs. Josev's sister-in-law, ladvised

Mrs. Klerekoper To Host Chapter

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Higley re- Chapter "J," PEO Sisterhood Guests at the meeting were V extended trip. They visited in Ari the home of Mrs. Fred Klerekopwell, Mrs. Thelbert French, and F. Hickman, Mrs. Ivan Herbert zona, Utah, Montana, and several er, 401 W. Richardson. Convention reports will be given by the delegates at this time.

Women Return From PEO Meet

ice study conducted by Mrs. Leslie Martin, Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Fred Cole, past state pres-ident of the PEO Sisterhood, Mrs. V. L. Allen, president of the local chapter, and Mrs. John Stewart, Training Circle W. S. C. S., meeting in home of Mrs. recording secretary of the local sisterhood, attended the 27th Annual PEO State convention held All-day meeting of the Lakewood Extension club in the in Gallup April 10-12.

Organized at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, in 1869, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, meeting at the Artesia PEO Sisterhood has 140,000 national members. It stresses education, and their major projects are Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Cottey College for Women, Nevada, Mo., International Peace Scho-Church, at the church, prayer retreat 2 p.m., general meetlarships and an Education Loan Fund, which has assisted some 10,000 worthy young women in securing education. Cottonwood Women's Club, meeting in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Leslie Briggs of Albuquerque is state president.

Delbert Robinson, Julie Almanza, Mrs. Henry Alaniz, Raymond Lee Jones, John W. Gates, Mrs. J. J. Clarke Jr.

Dismissed: April 18-Mrs. Rob ert Ross and son, Mrs. D. D. Archer, Mrs. John Wagner and daughter, Mrs. Henry Duran and son, Mrs. Luther Thomas, Carl Lewis. Births April 18—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robinson, daughter Terry, 6 pounds 13 ounces; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alaniz, daughter, Shirley Ann, 4 pounds 8 ounces: and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke Jr. daughter, 7 pounds 1 ounce.

PULLMAN SEEKS INCREASE SANTA FE A-A hearing on pplication of the Pullman Co. for 7½ per cent rate increase was neld by the State Corporation ommission today. A spokesman said the across-the-board increase is the first sought by the Pullman Co., since June of 1951. If granted, the increase would affect all Pullman travel in New Mexico.



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ing 2:30 p.m.

James Thigpen, 2:30 p.m.

Gene Thompson, owner-manager; Roberta Wheeler, center; and Donald King, both (Advocvate Photo)

Murray's Is One Of cidences

ELIVER

BOB THOMAS WOOD M-The lucky ets to play opposite Mare is lanky Don Murray, is full of coincidences. one: Don was born 26 a-stone's throw from Studios. His father was rector there. Now the n is back on the same ng in the first film he

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

you'll know, here's a on Don: born Donald Patrick

Los Angeles but left of 9 months. He grew w York, went to school Island, Cleveland and v business was his herifather is Dennis Murray, stage manager; his Ethel Cook, one-time

ent to the American Acad-Dramatic Arts a grade Grace Kelly, did a few ge roles. A member of rch of the Brethren, he be a conscientious observed two years as a refugee camps and vices in Europe.

rked an extra six months projects abroad, then reis acting career. His bigeak was playing in "The Our Teeth' with Mary and Helen Hayes. Josh pied him in the show, tabas a possibility for "Bus

cer Buddy Adler chose of 35 or more others who for the role. The lad was o two pictures a year, with nt to do plays and outside With Monroe as co-star, ded for the bigtime. appearing in "Bus Stop" is

pretty young bride, Hope and thereby hang pincidences. Their fathers each other when Dennis was Ziegeld's stage man-John Lange was the n's arranger.

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

mpaign Against gro Music Gets Sentences

ISVILLE, Ky. (#) - Negro Nat King Cole, attacked ast week, received a deaf-

singer, who said he can-Atlanta appearance Tuesty police. Detectives were ed throughout the audience. Police Chief Carl Heustis said

kers in Birmingham yester-Cole told reporters "I'm glad I agrethem take a stand in that on. No one in that capacity attackers) should go without anding, regardless of where ncident happened or to whom from its worst attempts.

ee Anniston, Ala., men were nced yesterday to 180 days il and fined \$100 each plus costs for the April 10 aton the Alabama-born Negro. reviewer who would abolish the were Mike Fox, 36; El L. printing of books. , 25, and Orliss Wade Clev-

fine of \$100 and a 180-day sentence was given Jesse W. of the White Citizens Coun-

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defendants were members Council which is campaign-

LUSERO ELECTED VP

NO, Nev. (4) — Tony Lucero, Mexico motor vehicle comoner, has been elected second president of the Western reof the American Assn. of Mo-Vehicle Administrators. He of the organization in Reno. er standards for drivers li-

ALBUQUERQUE (P.—Gen. Hort Gay, superintendent of New Exico Military Institute, Roswell. expected to speak May 2 at a eting in Albuquerque of the



GENE THOMPSON, owner-manager of new Western Auto Associate Store openhere Friday.

(Advocate Photo)

New Auto Store To Open Friday

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

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

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

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

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

Function Of Criticism In **TV Industry**

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (A)-Not long ago a bright young man who is making a study of the television industry under a foundation grant interviewed me concerning my

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

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

Several months ago a press agent told me that one other critperforming in Birmingham, ic and I were the only two in the country, as far as he could learn, roar of applause from some who had panned a certain show. white and Negro fans in "But you've got a right to your erson County Armory here opinion," he said. "It's a free country.

Indeed it is. But it's heartening to see such a spirit at large in because he feared a an industry whose methods often on of the Birmingham at- are unjustly maligned by persons was escorted to the armory who actually know little about it. There is one state of mind, apparent in some critics, that does trouble those in the world of telewas simply a precautionary vision. That is a state of superi-sure as he had anticipated no ority to the medium. It's a curious phonomenon never before so erring to sentencing of his widely apparent in any field of

who see it this way: If you honestly believe that television is a branch of the creative arts, you are capable of separating its best

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

NEW LOW BID

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - The Engineer Corps says a last-minute 43, Birmingham, associate amendment to a bid by C. H. Leavell & Co., El Paso, has made the firm apparent low bidder on construction of a static missile North Alabama White Citi- laboratory at Holloman Air Development Center. The bid was against what they call "Ne- \$751,000, under one submitted by Robert E. McKee, El Paso, believed at first to have been low.

WASHINGTON (A)-Reps. Fernandez and Dempsey, New Mexico Democrats, split yesterday on the vote by which the House failed to override President Einsenhowelected yesterday at a meet- er's veto of the farm bill. Fernandez voted against overriding

> Add finely chopped ham to a cream sauce and serve over asparagus on toast; garnish with

Science Develops | Poster Winners Anti-Sunburn Pill Announced By

FLORENCE, Ariz. (A)-A little pill made from sun-drenched fruit trees is being studied in the desert here to determine whether it has the power to prevent sunburn.

Scientists from the University of Arizona and the University of Oregon hope the drug, psoralen, wili speed the sometimes painful process of tanning.

Egyptians for centuries to deepen burn. skin pigmentation.

cess when eight volunteer con-latest results.

The Lions Club

poster winners were announced by the Lions Club today.

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

Psoralen, derived from fig and victs at the state prison here sent citrus trees, has been used by the to the hospital with severe sun-

But Dr. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, Last year the scientists realized University of Oregon dermatolothey were a long way from suc- gist said he is encouraged by the

First at Junior High was \$5 to Jack Pearson, Barbara Haag won the \$3 second prize and Sandra

Durbin, third prize of \$2. Honorable mention went to Donnie Other posters, made to advertise

Junior and Senior high school the Lions club show, "The Lions Roar" were done by David Archer, Max Villigos, Leon Standard, Virginia Phillips, Wayne Owens,, Por-

The Lions show will be presented April 27-28 at the High School. Mrs. M. A. Mapes and Miss Violet Robertson were judges.

Winning posters are displayed at Sanders' Office Supply. Other posters are displayed in various

vers, art instrustors at the Junior charge of the contest

Officils Tackle Bracero Problems

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

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

The reinstatement of "spe cials," Mexican workers who have ben contractd for before and

Leonard Witcher and Wilbur Al- and Senior High schools were in

wish to return.

The retroactive financial responsibility of harvesting associa-

Housing in the bracero camps. Extension of the contract grace period, now limited to 15 days. And transportation facilities afforded the workers when they are moved up from the border or from one harevsting area to an-

Both sides said decisions on these problems will be made within the framework of the basic convention negotiated last year. Provision was made then for regular reviews of the application of the basic conditions.

SURPLUS FOOD GIVEN

SANTA FE (#)-During March the Welfare Department distributed 1,461,131 pounds of surplus Welfare recipients ommodities. and persons granted special dis-1.124.270 received ounds. Schools, institutions and ummer camps reecived the rest.

SEEK MARRIED BEAUTY

ALBUQUERQUE (A) -- Contestnts for Mrs. New Mexico meet for a pre-judging dinner in Albuquerque tonight. They are Mrs. James P. Goodwin, Mrs. Albuquerque; Mrs. W. H. Barnet, Mrs. Carlsbad, and Mrs. Bruce Cox, Mrs. Portales. The state contest will be held in Albuquerque to-



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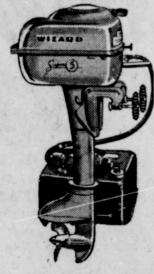
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I agree with those in television

REPRESENTATIVES SPLIT

group resolved for stronger the veto, Dempsey for overriding it.

sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Cooked small white onion rings ook pretty served with co-

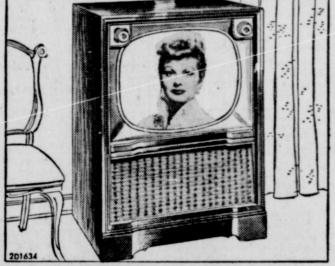


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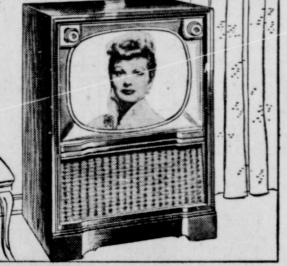
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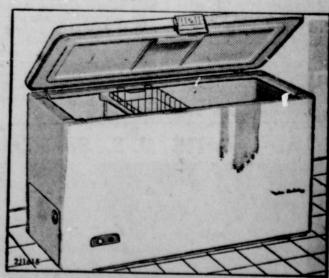
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"The case is fantastic."

The pointing bone involves just

what is says. When a bone is point-

ed at a tribesman, he knows it

Charlie's Gababwingu tribe has

When the dreamtime shark in

cantation is recited, the victim

imagines that a shark is attacking

three chief methods of carrying

means he is going to die.

at the death singing.

treme pain.

Life In Arab Refugee Camps Is Not One To Be Desired

EDITOR'S NOTE: The oppor- pipe Instead he hovers next to a tunity of a lifetime came recently rock in search of warmth, trying to Student Reporter Linda Pfeiffer to hide from the forces of natureof Raton High School. She accom- the cold rains of Jordan. panied her parents on a whirlwind What type of houses do these five-week tour of 14 European cap- people live in? Wood, stucco, or itols-to places which have made history and which will make more neither, but merely a small tent history. She was particularly impressed by the Middle East situa- ago was to be a temporary placetion. Here is the second of three ment. There are several small tents huddled together forming a com-

and count their lucky stars?

clusions after reeding about the taken on the children.

nected bones crying in hunger and would you care to trade lives with

A young girl who should be jumping rope and laughing happily with her friends begging with 'Fourteen Group' eyes much too big for her tiny undernourished body, for pennies, U Claims Asked scraps of food or even an un wanted sock so that she might live one more day. Held In Trust

A brilliant young man who one day not so long again went to the ALBUQUERQUE P -Suit has

When the older children hear sons.

The plaintiffs are Morris this they ask, "should not all men Schwartz, Faye Walter and Dan

his own right ought to sit back both of Oklahoma; and Wayne

Death Cheats Indonesian Dutch Of Rebel's Trial

The Dutch Foreign Ministry today chases of unimproved real proper announced the death of Capt. Leon ty near the city of Colorado M. Jungschlager, the Dutchman Springs."

on trial for his life in Indonesia. er, former chief of military intelli- Co., and they asked the court to gence in the Netherlands Indies, hold the claims "in the trust fo

Dutch radio broadcasts were in-terrupted to give listeners the

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

The verdit was to have been given Aril 27, and foreign observers in Indonesia expected the

court to find him guilty. Jungschlager was arrested in Jakarta, Indonesia, Jan. 30, 1954, with 33 other Dutchmen while

working for a shipping concern. His son, Pfc. John W. Jung who came to the United States in 1950 and entered the U.S. Army in 1954, recently asked President Eisenhower to help him save his fath-

Jungschlager was a lieutenant commander in the Dutch naval air forces at the outbreak of World War II. In 1942-43 he trained

Dutch airmen at Jackson, Miss. From 1946-48 he headed the Dutch intelligence services at Jakarta. Later he returned to a prewar post with in interisland shipping company in Indonesia.

On Saturday, Jungschlager was taken to Tjikini hospital for a medical checkup.

His doctor disagnosed a small cerebral hemorrhage. Yesterday it was announced he would be hospitalized for at least a week.

brick? I'm afraid they live in

munity surrounded by a muddy, Written for The A maintal Pres rocky soil inadequate of producing How often do Americans stop any type of crop. The interior of than they humanly need, were the tent consists of two, three or living under slum conditions. In America the families who perhaps four small mats - these | Many people in the upper east haven't enough to eat and have are their beds. Their stove and side of Manhattan do live under not even one shirt to put on their furnace is a small circle of rocks these conditions by choice because backs are few and far between. similar to a campfire - therefore they feel the address gives them Yet like all humans the world over their winters are long and cold. a prestige, so who is there to critwe complain regardless of our so- There are no sanitary conveniences. Many times families of

ria and other Middle Eastern pital, a few school buildings and move away. a cafeteria have been built. The The typical American has no cafeteria serves 400 of the 10,000 idea and has never been told refugees of this camp one hot ancient spacious houses become about refugee living conditions in meal a day, consisting of 700 cal-Amman, Jordan, for instance, ories. The ones who receive the ren is crowded. Since I have been lucky enough meal are only the medically ap-

depressing conditions my eyes re-cently beheld to explain fully and forcefully To see a small child who is enough these heart-breaking connothing more than a group of con. ditions, yet, after only a sample

best of schools and had himself been filed in federal court asking many servants, trying to explain Federal Uranium Co., Nevada, b to a room full of ragged hungry required to hold 10 Utah uranium children the way other people live claims, alleged to be worth 21 mil and the plentiful crops they pro- lion dollars, in trust for 11 per

There is the old man who in Sowell and Paul F. Kruse Jr in a rocking chair and smoke his Sowell. Alfred J. Quant, Robert R. Sowell, William B. Wallace Rufus R. Sowell and James O Beall, all of New Mexico.

They contend they bought share n a trust formed to develop the laims in San Juan County, Utah, cnown as "The Fourteen Group But they claimed after three ears they were "minority stock olders in a corporation whose en tire capital is involved in the pur

died after two cerebral hemor these plaintiffs," and the firm be held to account for all mining

There's No Need Now

WE are so accustomed to medi- with the action of the antiseptic

cal inoculations and injections
To avoid deep pain, the doctor
these days that the physician's can add anesthetic to the soluneedle holds little fear for most tion to be injected. Diluting the

of us. But for some people, injec-solution with one to two per cent

tions may prove very painful. procaine hydrochloride probably Maybe you are one of them. If will lessen the irritation.

so, perhaps your trouble can be If the very injection of the traced to a childhood fear of the needle hurts badly, your doctor

needle. Or maybe your skin is can withdraw it to a point just

very sensitive to the injection. | under the skin and then direct it

Possibly the antiseptic irritates your skin or the drug itself may keep their equipment in excellent

can also anesthetize the skin by Answer: No, not unless it is spraying ethyl chloride over the watched for too long a period of

area for two or three seconds. time, or when an uncorrected

To Fear Injections

proposed site with his fingers. He duce eyestrain?

KLAN FIGHTS U.S. SUPREME COURT ORDER

MEETING IN MACON, GA, members of Ku Khux Klan burn fiery crosses, demonstrate

against Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation. (International Soundphoto)

This "freezing" does not interfere eye disorder exists.

Hal Boyle Asks A Look At The Black Magic What's A Slum? Of Australian Aborigines

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK &-Actually, just hat is a slum?

There are innumerable slum elearance programs abroad here. is elsewhere in America. But what is truly a slum?

Most people would probably agree - certainly many honest housing experts might—that any area in which people regularly paid more rent than they could afford, were overcrowded, who had less space and light and air

cize them?

Very few or none. The warrens How about trading places with the Arab refugees in Jordan, Sy.

eight to ten live in one such tent.

With the help of the U. S. a hosonly temporarily. The true rich

> They do certainly in other cities. Usually they move away and their the warrens of the poor. A war-

In Manhattan Island the problem or perhaps unlucky enough—I'll proved ones whos bodies urgent is different—different from other let the reader draw his own con- ly demand nutrition. Here pity is cities. For half a century the water for the first time. But when laid down centuries ago.

The pointing bone involved the pointing bone involved the pointing bone involved the provided the pro whole island has been unduly pushed together, population-wise. It has been a civic warren for a

> Old neighborhoods have a stub orn urge to stay together. The people who live there don't want to be displaced, and move reluctantly when new "projects" are

Some are not without money ome on the west side or the lower east side have more cash in the bank and have had for years, than ransients who dwell on the fashonable east side, and live from The difference is that, having

oney, they put up with true slum onditions—lack of space, sun-hine fresh air and personal saniation facilities - because they re at home. They'd miss their neighbors if they left-and feel

I don't believe it is unfair to say hat the warrens of the wealthy, ere certainly, are partly mainained by the snobbery of the angers-on, willing to trade both heir birthright and a small inome to enjoy a "proper" address. The yearning sycophants per-

ne rich they adore. ea of out-of-date buildings, pop- tions in stride. lated by some people who love it being forced to move away -

of the buildings are not unworthy

This is the problem when you tear down a slum, on the east also, along Park Avenue. You lose it is," Truman said. a lot of what was.

into the muscle from a different

DARWIN, Australia P - Be ed. ritched Charlie Lya Wulumu has | Says his doctor: "I still cannot locused at ention on the black decide whether it's the aftermagic of Australia's aborigines- effects of some terrible unknown poison or the fear of the 'dea'h strong magic casting its shadow even over those mission-educated singing' which is constricting his throat and jungs and stopping him like Charlie. from swallowing or breathing. The 19-year-old youth is in an

ron lung at Darwin Hospital. The breathing apparatus and injections n his veins keep him alive. Outside the iron lung he can breathe black magic ri'es but their suconly 15 minutes.

Charlie was "sung to death" by members of his tribe nearly two bother much with black magic. In weeks ago at Yirrkalla Methodist those groups a tribal offense might mission, northwest Arnhem Land, be punished with a death sen-The rite was carried out on in tence carried out by spearing or structions of his mother-in-law. by ritual killing. Her motive was not known here Gasping for breath and unable tribesmen sit in two circles. In

one of the rare instances where away tribal secrets. In the other | tive." a singing death victim has ever circle sits the executioner. He carreached a hospital. Usually an abories out the sentence by giving rigine under the death curse of the victim's neck a sharp jerk the brain in animals and by cells on himself-by believing nothing usually dies within 48 hours.

Charlie seemed to improve a bit | black magic as the pointing bone yesterday, calling for food and or death singing is used to punish water for the first time. But when offenses against tribal law - law

Independence Awaits Arrival Of Bridegroom

There was an air of quiet antici- A dreamtime snake victim impation in Independence today as agines that a reptile is coiled the folks at 219 North Delaware around his legs, arms and chest, have had the primitive unit trainawaited the arrival of the bride crushing him and preventing him ing. The trip will end July 7.

from breathing. E. C. Daniel Jr., the New York newspaperman who will be wed wasting away of the victim until ing Merit badge will be held July Saturday to Margaret Truman he is only skin and bones. was due in neighboring Kansas There also is a fourth-and the A program aid project will be City, by air, about noon.

at the airport. Daniel will be a debil. This powerful magic sends house guest of her parents, former the victim wandering around for June 10 to July 7. First year CIT an offer of \$113.03 for 160 acres when Loco Hills students President and Mrs. Harry S. Tru- months until he dies of madness. training will be July 8 to Aug. 5. in San Miguel County. man. So will Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Danie! Sr. of Zebulon, N.C., who are due tomorrow

A big family party is scheduled at the Truman home tonight. It's to give Daniel a chance to meet be gish the protective slum around Margaret's aunts, uncles and

Meanwhile, Independence con-But what is a slum? It is an tinued to take wedding prepara-

In the big, white, freshly-scrub people who may be torn down bed frame house on Delaware Street there was "hustle and busnd who, themselves, like many tle," the lady of the house said. But the emphasis was on keepbeing remembered as they ing wedding preparations quiet-

> "We want the wedding to be very solemn and serious-because

> "They've got me muzzled," he added. He wouldn't talk politicsnot to the point of saying some thing that might be controversial,

anyway. He explained: "I wouldn't want anything to happen that would embarrass the boss or Margie." The "Boss" is Mrs. Truman, and he made it clear she's giving the or-

ders this week. Margaret, 32, and Daniel, 43, vill be wed at 5 p.m. Saturday in little Trinity Episcopal Church, where her parents were married 37 years ago. It's just a few blocks

round the corner. The Rev. Patric Hutton, the oung-looking rector, said the ouple received premarital instructions of the Episcopal Church in New York.

Trinity church can accommodate only about 125 people, so invitations to the wedding have been limited to the families and close friends. These also will attend a reception afterward at the Truman home

Margaret will wear a beige vedding gown of 300-year-old Venetian lace, designed by Nicole Fontana, an Italian designer who will be among wedding guests.

do the same. If injections have been painful to you in the past, I think it's advisable to tell your doctor about this before your next inoculation. There are many precautions that can eliminate the pain. For one thing, he can make sure the injection is not made in areas where you report chronic or recurring pain or which have been painful in past injections. He can easily locate any tenderness simply by probing the proposed site with his fingers. He **Educators Urged** To Teach Jazz

ST. LOUIS (A)-America's music teachers have been urged to teach fundamentals of jazz "as an important American art form."

Dave Brubeck, modern jazz pi anist, yesterday demonstrated his piano techniques at the closing session of the National Conference of Music Educators.

"There's no mystery a b o u t jazz," Brubeck said. "It's based as much on fundamentals as anything you can teach." George Avakian, director of jazz

artists for Columbia Records, told the teachers he isn't worried about the current "Rock and Roll" craze. It is neither a cause nor an ef fect of juvenile delinquency, he

"Today's rock and roll kids will probably grow up into dull, respectable citizens," he added.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM

Study Effect Of Seasonal Change On Organisms

LAS CRUCES (AP)-Dr. Sterling . Hendricks, chemist for the U. S Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., spoke to approximately 50 people on the New Mexico A&M Campus here last night. Using slides to illustrate his

talk, Hendricks explained the first step in a quarter century of investigation of responses of plants Australian authorities and mis sionaries do what they can to end and animals to changes of season In the course of discovery, Hendricks said "the greatest difficulty has been to get started. The first Some aboriginal tribes do not

step was to overcome the prejudice that seasonal change has on living things, dependent solely on temperature. The second step was to find the type of responses to In a typical ritual killing the day or night lengths, and to find the sensitive species. The third swallow, Charlie was put in the one circle is the victim, under a step was to decide whether the duon lung six days ago. His case death sentence for perhaps giving ration of day or night was effec-

be determined now, by a part of tribe carries out his sentence and dislocating it. The victim present in the leaves of plants," Dr. Hendricks said.

The chemist developed how the In other tribes, however, such color of light has much to do with whether seeds sprout and whether flowers bloom. If exposed to red light, the seeds germinate, while they remain dormant if exposed to invisible light of longer wavelengths than red.

Summer Session For Camp Given

im internally. The aborigines Camp Mary White in the Sacra-Primitive unit for girl scouts

Barramudi singing spells out a who have completed the Pioneer

ity, by air, about noon.

Worst—death song of the GababMargaret planned to meet him

Worst—death song of the GababWingu. It is the dreamtime debil

The second year Counselor in fice. A Wells Case, Tucson, Ariz. parents, school admin

TOSSING REPLICA of original baseball used to

rate the National League in 1876, President Eise

pitches first ball at Senators-Yankees opener at I

STARTS BIG LEAGUE SEASO

ington's Griffith Park Stadium (International Som CIT groups are limited to 10 girls. 24; two week session, June 24-July 7; two week session, July 8 have an opportunity

Aug. 5. No applicatons will be taken be fore May 1, it was announced. Camp Mary White folders will go out next weekend.

308 LEASES SOLD

SANTA FE (P) - The monthly

Loco Hills No

22; one week session, July 22-29, school administrators an and one week session, July 29. ers from Artesia at a Loco Hills School cipate in a question an panel, will be J. Burr pervisor; C. A. Stalcu school principal; V. Central school prine

ter Artesia schools, next



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, JUST FACE LIFTING"?

Every now and then, we run across someone who seems to think that 1956 cars do not offer anything really new-just a little face lifting from the year before.

We won't try to speak for the automobile industry. But we certainly can speak for Buick.

And let us announce in no uncertain terms-it's the newest thing on wheels.

The Styling is New

Sure, it looks like a Buick. But it has a new V-prowed grille that says 1956 and no mistake. The hood's new-the fender ports are new-the sweepspear is newand it all adds up to a new sweepahead look that ends in a sassy new slant to the rear contours.

But that, friends, is only the beginning.

The 1956 Dynaflow* is New

It introduces what the engineers call "double regeneration" - which means a doubleaction take-off. It gives you new,



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

The Ride is New

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

The Power is New

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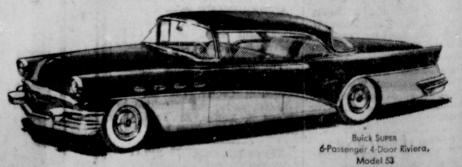
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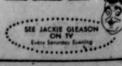
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port. Since then Southern Metho-

its vote and indications are that

Howard Grubbs, executive sec-

retary of the conference, said

that called for an invitation to

motion was made at the spring

isn't known but indications are

Texas A&M also may have its

The tennis tournament is being

SAN BRUNO, Calif. - High

CHICAGO - Bobby Boyd, 161,

Chicago, outpointed Holly Mims, 156½, Washington, 10.

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Chalk (\$7.70) came up strong in the stretch to take the top event

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Cavemen Favorites or Hobbs Relays

be climaxed Saturday night a trophy to the winning team. the finals in the track and

Reese Smith.

high school track picture in 1952. efending champion Highland. vs Friday and passed up this That puts Carlsbad's Dist. Cavemen on the spot as for-Eagles.

her teams entered are Hager-Ruidoso, Eunice, last year's non. Tatum. Jal, Clovis, Dex-Portales, Lovington, and New co Military Institute. tered in the junior high di-

n are Artesia, also the deing champion, North Roswell. Sumner, Hagerman, Alta Vis Carlsbad, Portales, Eunice Ruidoso, Dexter, Eisener of Carlsbad, Jal, Gadsden, ington and Houston and Heizer

he Eagles will be favored in the tournament with Hobbs B NMMI, Clovis, Eunice and bad entered in team competi-Jal will send one man to try medalist honors. arlsbad is also favored in the

nis division, against Eunice, Jal, MMI and Hobbs. Track scoring will be on a 5-3-2-1 is with medals to the first three ces, trophies to the first and

Some 450 junior second teams. A trophy will go to the winning golf team. Golfers will play 18 holes tomorrow at Hobbs headquartered in Hobbs this Country Club and 18 Saturday at tend for the annual Hobbs Re- Hobbs municipal. Medals go to the that start with golf and tennis first three finishers in singles and aments tomorrow and that doubles in the tennis tourney and

Most of the 14 new records set last year in the high school division (eight in the junior high Hobbs meet because of con-field) are expected to be broken eith spacial school oven's at The Eagles and Carlsbad have this week, according to better times, distances or heights in all events already. Oldest recother state power missing ords are from the inaugural meet

elending champion Highland. All events of the state track Hornets will run in the Clovis meet will be held with preliminarstarting at 1 p.m., finals beginning at 7 p.m.

Meet director is Ben Beames, ac-Right behind them come the tivities director at Hobbs High School. Starter for the track meet will be Bud Taylor of Midland.

Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League New York 5, Pittsburgh 4 (only game scheduled) American League New York 9. Washington 5 Boston 8, Baltimore 4

Kansas City at Detroit (ppd. (Only games scheduled) Southwestern League Pampa at Ballinger, ppd., cold Midland at Plainview, ppd., cold Clovis at Carlsbad, ppd., cold El Paso 7, Roswell 4 Hobbs 9, San Angelo 1

Texas League Oklahoma City 9, Dallas 4 Shreveport 4, San Antonio 2 Houston 9, Austin 1 Tulsa at Fort Worth, ppd

Berra Drives In 7 Of 19 Yankee Runs

The Associated Press

Yogi Berra's running this "most average at .800. aluable player" thing into the

his best start yet in a shot the ninth. an unpreedented fourth award. Frank Thomas homered twice

plate in the two games with hits and four walks. t wasn't until his 10th trip that thing than was expected-finalgot him out, on a pop foul. t was in the eighth inning of night's game and by then the age had been done as the nkees scored four times in the t off ex-teammate Bob Weisler. The 2-0 record enabled the

nkees to keep pace with Bosn's Red Sox, who rallied to beat more 8-4 yesterday for their nd straight.

hicago and Cleveland were . Cold weather postponed Kan-City at Detroit.

The National League had only ork Giants scored twice in the ath to take another one-run deion from Pittsburgh 5-4.

Billy Martin took up where Ber- through the summer. left off for the Yanks, driving gs. That was enough to shrug the original plant's length. three-run Washington rally

Pete Runnels' home run and a le by rookie Dick Tettelbach over the windows. vided the only bumps for Kucks er the first seven frames. Bob Porterfield, late of the Sen-

gave up only five hits for Red Sox, but they included run homers by Gus Triandos nd rookie Tito Francona, and ston had to rally for six runs the fifth to get home safe. The inning was manufactured on

red two runs to keep the rally Ducking from a 3-2 pitch, bat got in the way of the ball staff. popped it into right field for



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Ted Williams singled and walked twice, putting his batting

Willie Maye provided the clinch hit for the Giants, lining a two-With three American League out single to score the winning IVP plaques already up on the run in the ninth after Alvin ame-room wall in his Woodeliff Dark's sacrifice fly had tied the ake, N. J., home, the 31-year-old score. Vern Law had retired 10 in w York Yankee catcher is off a row in a fine relief bit until

The Yanks have scored 19 runs for the Bucs, who chased starter man, doesn't need the job and walloping the Senators twice Ruben Gomez with three runs in

t wasn't until his 10th trip that shington — showing even worse Ruicoso Downs Receives New **Face-Lifting**

RUIDOSO (P) - Horse racing fans will find that Ruidoso Downs has received a complete facelifting in several departments this A Western League. Abilene and

Little of the old paint will be left when the season opens on Memorial - Day. The season has game scheduled, and the New been increased from 32 days last year to 39 racing days this year, running through Sept. 9 with cards each weekend and on holidays

Foremost among modernization four runs as New York scored and changes is construction of a runs in the first three innings new parimutuel plant, set back Weisler and then added three from the former wooden structure e in the fourth off rookie Hal several yards and almost double

The plant is of concrete chased starter Johnny Kucks will have 54 windows and will feathe eighth. Jim Konstanty fin- ture a change in the tote board location-from the northeast side of the windows to a spot directly

> At least 400 more automobile will be occomodated by the en larged parking area.

The old two-story wooden struc ture which housed the racing secretary's office and-upstairs-a jockey room, is to be removed. In its place will be a much larger structure of concrete tile for the lower floor and fireproof mater hits, four walks and a sacrilials for the upper floor. It will be fly off starter - loser Ray the home for a private office for the racing secretary, private of immy Piersall's accidental hit fices for the State Racing Com mission executives, and offices for the general racing secretary's

> On the lower floor new jockey quarters will be provided which track officials call about the finest in the Southwest. They will be equipped with a steam 'room, showers, toilets, a recreation room, sweat room, snack bar, dressing

and locker rooms. All of the area which once was occupied by the old parimutuel plant will be roofed, with steel beams and steel supports replacing wooden posts. Track Manager Gene Hensley estimates a total of more than 30,000 square feet El Paso

of seating and standing room under one roof will be abailable.

Carlsbad Twelve races will be run each racing day. Construction of 200 new feed rooms and tack rooms and rearrangement in the stalls has increased the stall capacity to 700 horses, Hensley said.

Carlsbad Plainview San Angelo Hobbs
Clovis Midland Roswell



SWAPS SETS WORLD RECORD



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

Sayles Looks On Baseball As Business As Well As Sport

is a sport. That's why he's in it. League. He also thinks baseball is a business and should be conducted like

Sayles is one of the most suc Nobody has yet tried to fire him and he's been sought by every league he ever headed. He's an oddity among league presidents anyway. He's a wealthy is in baseball for the love of the game. Perhaps that's the best see that it gets that support. ways a dangerous hitter with a The second one-run defeat left way. Sayles doesn't have to play

ly changed from the day it was on protests or other squabbles.

dent of the West Texas-New Mexico League. This circuit was the only one in the nation to show an attendance gain. It packed in 659,817 fans. It also drew the league and watching carefully for weak links in operation." Sayles declares, "The No. 2 duty is to line up the best possible staff of umpires and give them proper instructions to carry out the point. Last season Sayles was presilargest attendance of any league in organized baseball under Class

The WT-NM League disbanded last winter but its members are still operating. Amarillo and Albuquerque advanced to the Class Lubbock moved to the Class B Bis

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G
New York	2	0	1.000	1
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	1
St. Louis		0	1.000	1
Milwaukee		0	1.000	1
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	11
Brooklyn	0	1	.000	11
Chicago	-	1	.000	11
Pittsburgh		2	.000	2
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Chicago	_			
Kansas City			1.000	
Cleveland		1	.000	
Detroit			.000	
Baltimore		2	.000	
Washington		2	.000	

Team	ATE	L	
Port Arthur	6	1	.857
Corpus Christ			.714
Wichita Falls	5	2	.714
Waco		3	.571
Abilene		3	.500
Beaumont		5	.286
Lubbock		5	.167
Victoria		6	.143

TEXAS	W	L	Pct.	G
Shreveport	. 4	2	.667	-
Houston		2	.667	-
Tulsa	- 4	2	.600	100
San Antonio		3	.500	1
Okla. City		3	.500	1
Fort Worth		2	.500	1
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | State League. The other members Hal Sayles, the business man combined with some of the membaseball leader, will agree with bers of the Longhorn League to the Supreme Court that baseball form the Class B Southwestern this trip, Japan's Hideo Hamam m,p.h.

It was but natural that the Big ices as president. Sayles is quite li Sayles is one of the most successful league presidents in the enthusiastic about the outlook for Finland's Veikko Karvonen won the realigned and rejuvenated in 2:20.39 in '54 and Japan's Keizo league. It has popplation of more Yamada got the previous best ef. break Hill. than 800,000. "We have good, big fort of 2:18.51 two years ago. towns fully capable of supporting Class B baseball as it should be supported," he says.

But Sayles will work hard to ways a dangerous hitter with a monomorphism on base, has driven in seven two Pirates — Roberto Clemente them the just plain gave the land Dale Long with second one-run defeat left two Pirates — Roberto Clemente fairs of his league without favor president is not in handing out them. He just plain gave the nators a fit—reaching base ely in his first nine trips to slete in the two games with

"The No.1 duty is to keep informed on what is going on in instructions to carry out the polinstructions to carry out the pol-icies of the league on the field last December obtained 4 votes—

of play." Savles gets his umpires through scouting and studying the reports dist has announced it is switching of the umpire supervisors of the minor leagues. That he has done a good job is illustrated by the when it comes a minimum of 5 fact that from last year's West Texas-New Mexico League staff for half the staff have advanced there was a motion on the table

higher leagues. Sayles also does everything pos- both Tech and Oklahoma. This ible to speed un play, believing the fans don't like to watch ball meeting at Waco in 1954. Whethgames where the players and man-er it will come up for a vote agers stall.

Sayles is a former newspaper that it will not. man. He was reporter, sports editor and managing editor on the probation lefted at this meeting. Abilene Reporter - News from A&M was placed on two-year pro-1933 to 1953. He resigned to de- bation last May but with the provote his time to private business vision that it would be reviewed as well as baseball. His connectafter one year. Recruting praction with the game has been as tices got A&M into its trouble. sports writer, official scorer, club The confernce meeting opens opertaor and league president. He May 10 with a session of the ath-GB headed the Longhorn League for letic directors. The Faculty Comfive five years, one year was pres-ident of both the Longhorn and at the same time that the athletic West Texas-New Mexico. He has directors, coaches and business been president of the West Texas- managers of theltics are discuss-New Mexico League only for the ing recommendations to be made past two years. Sayles has real estate, oil, ranch to the faculty committee.

The annual golf tournament will

property and retail store interests. start May 11 as will preliminaries He doesn't have to make a living in varsity and freshman track. in baseball but he tries to help Finals in track will be May 12. others do so.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUREL, Md. - Weal or Woe \$15.40 come from next to last to gain a head decision over Dinner Winner in the opening day feature at Laurel.

MIAMI, Fla. - Jockey John Choquette booted home four winners, but was beaten by Centenaire (\$12) in the Lincoln Purse at

of Aiming High to win the Prioress

More Than Stopwatch Jaunt

Boston Marathon Now Little

Marathons are no cinch, mind To run a 2:20 marathon, an enyou, but the time has come when try is traveling at the rate of a the BAA course has been reduced 5:20 mile or 100 yards in 18 sec- strong pitching staff and a tough can't afford to make mistakes, to 26 conescutive 5:20 miles with onds. The runner is chugging a 385 yard sprint at the finish. along at 1114 miles per hour. Though the Asians are missing four-minute miler is doing 15

Once a difficult course to negomura lowered the course mark to State League sought Sayles' serv to jog another 26 at the finish scarcely fazes the well-trained training here.

pected to be in the mid fifties. Finland, has two runners on hand - Eino Oksanen and Antti

In this Olympic year, American Midland at Plainview SW Conference In this Olymprunners have the win since Johnny Kelley Elder" last brought a domestic victory in the event back in 1945 been placed on the agenda for the The BBA is the first of tw Olympic trials - the other will be ence at Fayetteville May 10-11-12. in Yonkers, N.Y., in September.

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American League New York at Washington Cleveland at Chicago Kansas City at Detroit

Pampa at Ballinger

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Bartzen In Perfect Three-Match Record

Oaks Tennis Tournament. A second match in a revised Rider Oaks format paired two scholar at Oxford, was forced to nembers of the priliminary U.S. three sets but finished strong to Davis Cup squad, Hamilton Rich defeat 10th-seeded Grant Golden ardson and Gil Shea.

The second half of the quarter seeded and former Wimbiedon champion zilian Davis Cupper, 8-6, 6-3.

Cold Weather May Dampen **Duke Opening**

ther and possible thundershowers Richard Schutle, a 21-year-old may put a damper on the Albu- former national junior indoors querque Dukes' formal entry into doubles champion from Houston the Class A Western League to-

the Pueblo Dodgers at Tingley ield. Game time is 8.

Despite the forecast of cold least le Field. Game time is 8.

weather, more than 3,000 fans are expected to watch the Dukes in Over Pirates Duke Manager Bob Swift named Ted Shandor, the Dukes' 23-game

Sherry who compiled a 5-10 mark cellar then Bobby Bragan means with Newport News in the Class to wield it as often as necessary B Piedmont League in 1955. Shan- The 1956 baseball season is only dor and Sherry are righthanders. three days old but already the

professional baseball. The Duke manager

participants even in the series of Dick Savitt meeting third-seeded

when the preliminary Davis Cup ninth, when Gil Coan scored the The 1952 winner, Doroteo Flores of Guatamala, is among the 211 team was selected, took on Flam tying run on a ascrifice fly scheduled to start the race. He after sweeping his first three Bobby, an off-season Sunday matches without losing a game. School teacher who didn't hesi-Today's temperature was ex- The second-seeded Bartzen yester-

> Roswell at El Paso Hobbs at San Angelo Western League

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17" CROSLEY SUPER V



placed a perfect three-match rec- star, James Schmidt, Galveston, ord today against seventh-seeded 6-0, 610. Flam made a quick job of Herb Flam in the quarter-final a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Ulf Schmidt round of the 22nd annual River the new U.S. indoors champion

Richardson, now a R h o d e of Chicago, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. Shea, fourth, had to hustle finals will be completed tomorrow against the strong two-handed with top-seeded Vic Seixas meet shots of Ronald Moreira of Laing Tom Brown, seeded eighth, mar Tech but deefated the Bra-

Seixas eliminated Don Platt, a Canadian Davis Cup player, 6-2. 6-3. Brown was held to a tough firs: set by ninth-seeded Sidney Schwartz but defeated the New Yorker, 8-6, 6-3.

Savitt, who came out of retirement to win the 1954 Oaks title, took a fairly easy 6-3, 6-4, decision from Armando Viera, Brazil's No. 1 player. Moylan fash-ALBUQUERQUE (P)-Cold wea- ioned a 6-4, 6-1 score to eliminate

The Dukes are slated to open their 1956 baseball season against Bragan Wields

NEW YORK (P-If it takes ; winner a year ago, to pitch the big stick to lift the Pittsburgh opener against Pueblo's Larry Pirates out of the National League

Swift is making his debut as 37-year old freshman manager has manager. A former catcher with fined two of his players for carethe old Philadelphia Athletics, De- less play and served notice that troit and the old St. Louis Browns, failure to observe a 1 a.m. cur-Swift is starting his 22nd year in few, without permission, will cost viola ors from \$500 to \$1,000.

boasts a "We are the type of a club that defensive club. Although unbeaten said the ex-major league shortin 13 exhibition games, the stop and catcher after fining out-Dukes consider tonight's game as fielder Roberto Clemente and first their real test. The Pueblo team baseman Dale Long \$25 each for faced much tougher competition in what he called careless plays in tiate, this classic road race now Florida than the Dukes did while yesterday's 5-4 loss to the New York Giants

Bragan said Clemente was fined for missing a squeeze bunt sign. Bartzen, the 1954 national clay Long was penalized for cutting courts champion who was ignored off a throw to home plate in the

> tate to bring his players up short in three years at the helm of the Hollywood tSars of the Pacific Coast League, said "our team is geared to good pitching and a tight defens



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It Just Can't Be Done

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

But back during the days of the depression some gov- Mrs. John Williams, vice noble ernment aid and help was provided. It was needed. But when grand, presided in the absence of the need for this disappeared the program of welfare, aid and Mrs. Leland Price, noble grand. help and assistance continued.

And while we continued to expand this we also took on the world and sought to meet the needs of the peoples of var- Iris Gail, a daughter, was born lous countries of the world under the guise of winning them to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Northam over to Democracy and preventing them from coming under Monday at Artesia Memorial Hosthe control of the commies.

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

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

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

For years during the greatest prosperity our nation has ever known the welfare rolls have continued to grow and to lic cathedral, the Hollywood film increase in our nation and elsewhere. Much of the pride and star and her Mediterranean Prince and in some places in New Jersey, the desire to help ourselves, to care for ourselves and to pro- exchanged wedding vows-"until across the Delaware River from vide for ourselves and ours has been lost somewhere along death do you part"-in a 63-min-

In the meanwhile the tax bill of Mr. and Mrs. Average ring on her finger. Grace helped estimate, said the cause of the citizen, who are earning their own way, paying their own bills him. She had no trouble with the and meeting their own obligations, has grown larger and larg- ring she gave him. er so they have less and less.

In our own state the growth of the welfare rolls and near tears. That was when the their constant increase came to the attention of the state leg- most Rev. Gilles Barth, Roman islature when the demand was being made for more money Bishop of Monaco, reminded the to place more people on the rolls.

Apparently some of these people were able to take care of a married couple. Today's cere themselves or the members of their families were able to do mony was kissless, as was yesthis because now with the lien and relative responsibility laws terday's. and with the rolls open to the public, they have asked to have take and hour—went over the limtheir names removed from the rolls.

In other words it would appear those able to secure welfare funds or aid without their names being known or without entered an open cream and black involving themselves or their relatives or any property they Rolls Royce-both smiling broad- be made by a delegation in a city own were willing to accept it. However, when these laws were ly for the first time since the cere- police car which will halt an obvipassed they no longer desired it.

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

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

There is going to be a lot said about the welfare pro- ed States flags. gram in our state during this campaign. Those who stand to At the little Church of Ste. De- the "arrest" made every Friday gain from a change in the program and those who stand to vote, dedicated to the patroness afternoon, Childress said secure votes are going to favor the repeal of the two laws. of the principality, the procession Artesia's fire preventon and That is to be expected.

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

Russia-

(Continued from Page One) Wadsworth said Eisenhower is "very glad" that the project "is moving and that the atmosphere of the negotiating countries. Asked for his opinion on why

with the plan, Wadsworth replied: of cooperation to get this thing rarer.

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Texas

Junior-

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Thomas, Garry Gilman, Pres'on Hammons, Billy Williams, Barbara was so cooperative" on the part Sadler, Marcia Donnell, Tracy Patterson and Sylvia Haile.

The Junior High School Speech Russia finally decided to go along department under the direction of ith the plan, Wadsworth replied: Leroy Pacobs is sponsoring the "I believe the Soviet Union "Hillbilly Weddin"." Tickets were came to the conferences in a spirit said to be moving fast and getting

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Remember

When...

E. A. Clayton, J. R. Hodges, G. S. Moore, John Hammond, and J. A. Dill spent Sunday in Roswell. D. J. Hunter of Pecos, Texas,

was in town Thursday wi h his eyes almost popping out in sur prise at the wonderful develop W. C. HERRING, Circulation Mgr. | ment here since his last visit.

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

20 years ago

A daughter was born to Mr. and

bly made her officia, visit to the local lodge Thursday evening.

R. R. Wooley of Los Angeles,

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ute ceremony during which the Prince had trouble putting the manager, who made the damage

Once she gulped and appeared couple of their responsibilities as

it by only three minutes.

When it was over, the couple lar and she leaned over to him, the Artesian room for dinner, of They appeared relaxed and waved the Travelers Motel for lodging under a bright sunny sky.

palace rock to the portside Quai continue their trip. people waving Monacan and Unit- gram will continue for about 20

car and she placed her bridal bou- merce. quet of lilies of the valley at the | This city was one of 218 towns newlyweds in Monaco.

Her veil streaming in the breeze, the Princess waved hap the Fire Prevention committee. pily as the procession returned to the palace. Applause and cheers followed the procession. At the pal- redera ace a bugle flourish from the guard signaled their entrance

through the royal gate. They are expected to leave tomorrow, perhaps tonight, for a Mediterranean honeymoon aboard Rainier's yacht, Deo Juvante II. Grace told friends last night after ousy rounds of entertainment

"I'll be glad to get on that

Soviet-

(Continued from Page One) dozen people waved good na turedly to the Soviet leaders.

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

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

Fifteen minutes earlier, an un identified group laid an elaborate wreath to the sidewalk, stripped card "from the Soviet under-

There was some handclapping and police hastily removed that with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser wretah to the sidewalk, stripped off the card and put the flowers Ben-Gurion. back at the base of the monument.

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

Three Million-

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were ripped apart. Debris was scattered wildly and ome pieces of metal 10 to 20 feet

long were hurled 100 feet away. The main refinery was undam aged and operations there continuel normally today.

Windows were cracked at homes in the Chester-Marcus Hook area

Calvin C. Naylor, acting plant blast was undetermined.

A fire that followed was being allowed to burn itself out, Naylor said, since there was no danger of its spreading to other buildings. The blast was the second this year in the new plant, built at a cost of about 10 million dollars.

The ceremony - scheduled to Twenty Four-

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Selection of the "arrest" will my began. He tugged at his col- ous tourist car to be the guest of as crowds cheered their progress of the theatre for movies, of Dixie cafe for breakfast, of Smith Chev-The procession carried them ron Station for serviceing of their down the winding road from the car before they are "released" to

> The Tourist of the Week pro weeks through the summer, with

stopped while the crowd cried protection program has been "vive le Prince . . . vive la Prin- awarded a certificate of merit by cesse." The royal couple left their the National Chamber of Com-

altor of the church. The stop at in the nation competing with fire the church is a tradition for all programs in the 1955 Inter-Chamber National Fire Safety contest. Harvey Jones is chairman of

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"Because the matching ratio for interstate road funds set up by the bill will require our state, due to the vast amount of tederallyowned lands within our boundar ies, to put up only about 7 cents out of each dollar spent in build ing the 1,013 miles of interstate highways, our interstate share in the next biennium will be about 2 nillion," Dempsey said.

The legislation means that the timated cost to the state will about 6 million a year-virally the same as at present lthough the construction program vill be more than doubled in size

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

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

Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) predicted that "if we get a farm bill, it von't be passed until the last week of the session in July.' ' In the Senate, 45 members-in-

eluding four Democrats-cospon ored an administration soil bank

In the House, all but one of the 16 Republicans on the Agriculture Committee introduced identical il bank bills patterned along Ei-

Democrats generally do not opse the soil bank ,which conten plates payments totaling up to \$1, 200,000,000 yearly to farmers who agree to take land out of produc tion of crops already in surplus But Democratic leaders have in that any such legislati

Democrats Can't Ignore Issue Of Segregation

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

Humphrey, who has taken a rights planks, will participate in a two - day Democratic rally opening here tomorrow.

The conference schedule calls

Arab-

(Continued From Page One) ril orders to seek an easing of tension. He has conferred in Cairo and in Israel with Premier David

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

Ben-Gurion met with his Cabinet this morning to discuss the progress of his talks with Hammarskjold. They opened their conferences Tuesday. Israeli sources der friction.

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

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

"That doesn't include any con leading role in past convention gressional or executive action on fights for adoption of strong civil the issue," he said. "My position is that the court has taken juris diction and that it can and will gain compliance with its order."

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

Know Your Schools

DID YOU KNOW that a state said the talks had brought about law was passed in 1947 for the esthe 1947 state law, the state board warrants upon direction of "very good progress" toward tablishment, maintenance, opera of education must deposit funds per school is determined by evolving means of reducing bortion and expansion of a non-profit received from the federal governnumber of children eating in



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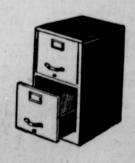






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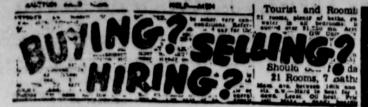
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Speaking in New York last night, Nixon said that "all in fairness. the credit for America's great prosperity today must be shared among Democrats and Republicans," as well as other groups. However, Nixon also criticized previous Democratic administrame, spare time, books furnish-

Slevenson took aim at the GOP "peace and prosperity" slogan, telling a Pittsburgh rally last night "the peace is but an uneasy truce and the prosperity has fail-

Stevenson's an d apartments, with stove, nounced rival for the Democratic efrigerator, washer, and air president al nomination, rapped onditioner. Inquide 1501 Yucca, the Earnie wer administration for swood addition, dial SH 6-4712 what he said was its failure to get school construction program

started. "The administration is so an R REN-2-bedroom house, new xious to write in Wall Street and decorated, 810 W. Grand, the investment bankers that no Year's lease only. Would conside school building program has been passed," Kefauver said in San 4-18-3tp | Leandro, Calif.

The two Democratic presidential hopefuls were a continent apart as they campaigned for votes

Kefauver, saying he has "no RENT-Modern, three-room alibis, no regrets, no excuses" for nished house, fenced in shady the licking he took in New Jerd, \$50. per month, water paid. sey's primary Tuesday, looked J. D. Josey, 808 Chisum Ave. ahead optimistically to the June 5 SH 6-3655. 4-19-tfc and Stevenson are contending for 69 convention votes. During a news RENT-Furnished two-room conferece in Berkeley, Calif., house with bath, newly decorated yesterday, the Tennessee senator said he felt he has "done awfully 4-19-3tc-4-22 wll" in California.

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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF The trailor holding the logs over- lection of rocks, received from a turned, the logs rolling over Rey- friend in the Holy Land.

ler, was injured seriously and was hospitalized.

nolds, causing death within a short were some twenty-five labeled Wrinkle. while. His companion, L. H. Kel- species in the collection.

Refreshments of angel cake and iced tea were served to the He is survived by his wife, following: Two guests, Miss Nell Blanche, one brother, Allen Rey Johnson and Mrs. L. V. Brown, nolds of Hagerman, and one sister, and members, Mrs. L. E. Hinrich-SIGNS PAINTED, monuments, Alma Shuey of Roswell. Funeral sen, Mrs. J. K. McClure, Mrs. A. carpenter and concrete work. services were held in Roswell A. McCleskey, Mrs. B. W. Curry, Earl Roberts, 402 South First. Wednesday. Mrs. H. L. Nelson, Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Mrs. Hal Ware, Mrs. Dub Mrs. A. V. Evans was hostess Andrus, Mrs. C. W. Curry, Mrs. E. FOR SALE: House on 1020 S. 6th. L. E. Hinrichsen, vice-president, Edith Stine, Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, to the Thursday Club with Mrs. E. Lane, Mrs. D. L. Newsom, Mrs.

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

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Doris Ferguson, Calvin Graham.

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

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TORNADO SWEEPS BIRMINGHAM SUBURBS



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

Plastics Are Spring Tonic Greer.



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

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

color consultant.

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

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

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

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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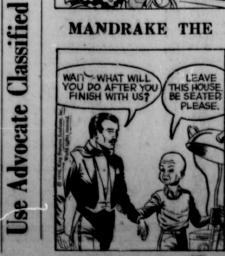
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Which one's Heimer? Don't look now-but answer's at end of column.

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

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

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

He came by my office today and we both stood stock still. Then, after circling warily, he cleared his throat. "Of course, I'm younger," he said, almost defiantly. I looked at the worldliness of his face, a duplicate of mine even to the laugh wrinkles around the mouth. "It took me a long time to mature," I said defensively. He walked around and around me, frowning.

"I imagine you've dissipated more than I," he said thoughtfully. What kind of reply could I make to that?

CULP IS A BERKELEY, CALIF., SOUL of 25 who has a not-soquiet confidence in himself, as do I; a charming grin (I do so!); was a high jumper and pole vaulter in college (my mother broke my heart by not letting me go out for track because I was underweight), and, of course, is an actor. If somebody offered me the lead in Hamlet tomorrow, I'd abandon this bizarre profession like

It seems strange that twins should be born one in California and one in West Hoboken, N. J.; also 15 years apart. But so it goes. Bob's married to actress Elayne Carroll, whom he met under odd circumstances. Still a youth, he'd just finished acting in a stock company play in San Francisco when a pretty girl appeared in the door of the dressing room, regarded him, said "You go to the University of Washington" and disappeared.

It took Bob a week to find her again; it was Elayne, of course, and she wanted him to take advantage of the nationally-known drama department at the U. of W. He did.

When they were out of school and married, they were big hits in the West Coast premiere of The Madwoman of Chaillot-and that night, one said to the other, "We got to go now. To New York, that is." The other said, "I was just thinking that." They did.

IT'S BEEN A TOUGH ROW to hoe for Culp, which it is for all actors, but he's come along. He appeared with Katharine Cornell in The Prescott Proposals, played He Who Gets Slapped in an off-Broadway production and has done some television and radio.

Culp's future seems as assured as any actor's can be. The perceptive Alta Maloney, critic for the Boston Praveler, pegs him as "the Gregory Peck of tomorrow" and the Seattle Times even compared him with Alec Guinness, yet.

I always thought I was probably more the Guinness type than Peck. Smooth. Urbane. Glib, and yet with an obvious depth of character and sensitivity. I also have tux and will travel. We're both 6 feet 1 inch tall, we both weigh 170, both wear 11

shoes and both can fit reasonably comfortably into a 15 shirt. Bob's eyes are brown and mine a clear, piercing cobalt blue and his hair is darker than mine, but if women admirers of this column care to see what I looked like 15 years ago, just follow the Culp career.

And I don't really look 15 years older. Five, maybe. Oh, all right, six or eight. Well then-fourteen, if you will . . . but not a year

EDITOR'S NOTE-Oh, yes-the oldster on the left is Culp-the youngster on the right is Our Mel

Malenkov On Upgrade Again In Heirarchy

WASHINGTON A-Georgi Malenkov, deposed Premier of the Soviet Union, is regarded here as a | man once more on the upgrade in basis for repudiation of Stalin, but Moscow's collective iron rule.

one day become Premier again. Foreign Minister V. M. Moltov is being used, in the Washington view, for his diplomatic skill but propaganda that Stalin's one-man his power and influence have de grip was beyond criticism. clined since Stalin's death. It is considered possible he will end up in the figurehead position of Soviet President when aging Marshal Klementi Voroshilov steps

Marshal Georgi Zhukov, defense minister and wartime friend of President Eisenhower, is ra'ed as a highly respected member of the ruling group but not a dominant figure. The concensus here is that military men are not trying to exercise decisive influence on Soviet policies.

Russian personalities and policies have ben under close scrutiny as officials try to puzzle out what the Rusisans are up to with their new patterns of conduct, dramatized by their repudiation, beginning in February, of most of Stalin's works and teachings

Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen was called home for consultation which is due to be concluded shortly.

American officiais generally have concluded that the basic elements of danger which existed in Stalinist times are still present Russia remains a dictatorship subject to the absolute decision and control of a very few men. It remains a military power of the first rank. It is guided by an aggressive ideology which as a first article of faith calls for destruction of every non-Communist system of society in the world.

The Washington analysis of Soviet behavior currently focuses on the British visit of Premier Kikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party boss. What they say and do will be examined closely for clues as to Soviet in-tentions in the Middle East, South Asia, Africa and Western Europe.

U. S. officials are convinced the major Soviet purpose in many foreign policy operations now is to disrupt as far as possible the Western defense sistem.

Important as Soviet foreign aims are, the predominant view here is that recent Soviet policy shifts have been motivated pri-

often viewed in this light. When Stalin died March 5, 1953. governments. the one concern which united his Meanwhile, Britain would alother and to prevent the emer. Arabs and Israelis threatened to gence of a single all-powerful fig- shut off Britain's Middle Eastern "collective leadership.

Also, it not only provided a created a necessity for it. If the Some experts believe he may people were to be sold on the idea that collective rule provided the best possible government, the y had to be unsold on 20 years of appointed to state institutional

> Most American officials now seem convinced that Khrushchev. Bulganin, Zhukov, Malenkov and the others in the top dozen in Moscow are certain that Stalin's 17 boards. dictatorship was a disaster for So viet communism and that they really believe in the collective

Simms, Pickett Make Talks Wednesday

ALBUQUERQUE P-Gov. John Simms talked about education New Mexico and Ingram B. Pickett, one of his two opponents for the Democratic nomination for governor, talked mostly a b o u t Gov. Simms in speeches last night.

Simms spoke before the third nnual convention of the New Mexico School Boards Assn., and told delegates, "In the next decade I believe the emphasis in our schools must change from adjustment of the students to their environment to instruction to enable them to triumph over it.'

He told the delegates the organization of school board members have the money and the 2,000 minhas a great potential for service ers would be at work developing to the state.

"By remaining independent of all other official and legal organ- part," Chavez said. izations," Simms said, "you serve as the voice of our communities of the United States meets with and bring together from throughout the state the basic needs and the basic techniques for solving our educational problems."

Simms said perhaps the greatest educational achievement in Mining Assn., which recommend-New Mexico today is "the successful blending of our three cultures-and in this I sincerely believe we lead the nation.'

Pickett, in his speech, lashed Picket said Simms, in a speech

last Sunday, "made another mis-

World Today

Russians Have Good Reason For Mid-East Peacemaker Role

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A) There are good reasons for the Russians to step into the Middle ing to war. Why should she chance East crisis as peacemakers and that? to agree to go along with a world agency to develop atomic energy They have deliberately present widely hated there.

ed themselves in a new and friend ly role, and they must seem to what they want if they are be lead in this field if they didn't lieved in a world long suspicious join. of them.

nist party boss Khrushchev has agency would have gone on maksaid so - is world communism, ing friends for the West without That hasn't changed. Their tac- Russia. tic have. Khrushchev said they should try to take over peacefully where they can and by force only where they have to. To sound convincing they had

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

He came by my office today and we both stood stock still. Then, after circling warily, he cleared his throat. "Of course, I'm younger," he said, almost defiantly. I looked at the worldliness of his face, a duplicate of mine even to the laugh wrinkles around the mouth. "It took me a long time to mature," I said defensively. He walked around and around me, frowning. "I imagine you've dissipated more than I," he said thoughtfully. What kind of reply could I make to that?

CULP IS A BERKELEY, CALIF., SOUL of 25 who has a not-soquiet confidence in himself, as do I; a charming grin (I do so!); was a high jumper and pole vaulter in college (my mother broke my heart by not letting me go out for track because I was underweight), and, of course, is an actor. If somebody offered me the lead in Hamlet tomorrow, I'd abandon this bizarre profession like It seems strange that twins should be born one in California and

one in West Hoboken, N. J.; also 15 years apart. But so it goes. Bob's married to actress Elayne Carroll, whom he met under odd circumstances. Still a youth, he'd just finished acting in a stock company play in San Francisco when a pretty girl appeared in the door of the dressing room, regarded him, said "You go to the University of Washington" and disappeared.

It took Bob a week to find her again; it was Elayne, of course, and she wanted him to take advantage of the nationally-known drama department at the U. of W. He did.

When they were out of school and married, they were big hits in the West Coast premiere of The Madwoman of Chaillot-and that night, one said to the other, "We got to go now. To New York, that is." The other said, "I was just thinking that." They did.

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Russian personalities and poli cies have ben under close scruti ny as officials try to puzzle ou what the Rusisans are up to with their new patterns of conduct dramatized by their repudiation, beginning in February, of most of Stalin's works and teachings.

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