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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper - Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Fair Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 50.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1956

FULL-LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 358

Four Israelis Are Killed In Negeb

JERUSALEM (AP)—Shots from ambush killed four Israeli water authority men in the Negeb Desert a few hundred yards from the Jordan border last night. The killings tightened the Arab-Israeli tension that Dag Hammarskjold's mission is seeking to abate. The victims' command car was still alive. This outrage bears all the signs of another fedayeen action, from whatever territory the marauders may have come, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett protested to the U. N. secretary general. Fedayeen Arab suicide raiders infiltrated Israel from the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip in a series of night attacks preceding the April 18 cease-fire on the frontier shared by Israel and Egypt. Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion said Sunday 11 of them had been killed. He put Israeli deaths for the month at 18. The Israeli water party—made up of three engineers and their driver—was reported attacked shortly before sundown on the Bersheba-Eilat road not far fromorpion Pass, where Arab infiltrators shot up an Israeli bus in 1954 and killed 12 of its passengers. Israeli spokesmen said the four were cut down by automatic fire. The killings followed closely on the heels of a similar Israeli fishermen and Syrians on the Sea of Galilee, the historic fresh water lake that Israel claims is wholly (Continued on Page Four)

Spotlight On Three Primary Elections

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The political spotlight swung today on three presidential primary elections, with special emphasis on a test of the relative strength of President Eisenhower and Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson in Pennsylvania. In Alaska, Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver were opposed in a Democratic presidential preference contest. In Massachusetts, backers of Stevenson and Rep. John W. McCormack waged campaigns for Democratic write-in votes. Kefauver asked his supporters to vote for McCormack, a favorite son candidate. Neither Stevenson nor Kefauver campaigned in Massachusetts. Eisenhower has only nominal GOP opposition in Pennsylvania from Sen. Knowland of California, who was unable to withdraw his name after Eisenhower announced his candidacy. Stevenson is unopposed on the Democratic side. Voters can't cross party lines, so it becomes a test of who can pull in the most votes in his own party. Eisenhower beat Stevenson in the 1952 Pennsylvania general election, 2,415,789 votes to 2,146,269. Observers forecast about 35 per cent of the state's 4,970,195 eligible voters would ballot today. Pennsylvania also choose a 74-vote Democratic delegation and a 70-vote Republican delegation to the respective national conventions. Neither group will be pledged to any specific candidate. Massachusetts voters pick a 40-vote Democratic delegation and a 38-vote GOP group. Write-in votes are not binding on the delegations. Knowland is also on the GOP ballot with Eisenhower in Alaska, but interest focused on the contest between Stevenson and Kefauver. It is the territory's first presidential preference primary. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas took to radio and television last night to give the Democrat's reply to Eisenhower's speech last week explaining his veto to the Democratic-sponsored (Continued on Page Four)

GOP Seeks Passage Of Soil Bank Legislation



REHEARSING HULA number for Lions Club show, "The Lions Roar," are, left to right, Harold Saueressig, leading the chorus; Bill Herring, Rod Ridenhour, Leroy Jacobs, Jack Frost, and Jimmy Elliott. (Advocate Photo)

Lions Rehearse For Big Play Here Friday And Saturday

Rehearsals were under way last night for the Lions Club show, "The Lions Roar," which is to be presented Friday and Saturday nights at the High School auditorium at 8 p. m. Lions put together the first act of the show last night and will put together the second act tonight. A full dress rehearsal is scheduled for Thursday night. Proceeds from the show go to finance many worthwhile projects sponsored by the Lions and including the Sight Conservation Program. A third union official, Cliff Clark, business manager and financial secretary of Local 811, Electrical Workers Union, declared that "labor is not nearly unanimous in its support of Ingram Pickett for governor."

Two Democrat Candidates Claim Labor

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The support of a majority of organized labor was being claimed today for two different candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor—by two different union leaders. A third union official, Cliff Clark, business manager and financial secretary of Local 811, Electrical Workers Union, declared that "labor is not nearly unanimous in its support of Ingram Pickett for governor."

State Board Of Education Approves Bonds

Artesia's \$340,000 school bond issue, which was approved by voters here last week, was among 11 bond issues approved by the State Board of Education this week. The State Board also approved program setting up employment and certification standards for school nurses. The board also authorized establishment of a driver education program developed by Louis Makkell, director of safety education for the department. This program increases the certification requirements for teachers of driver training and the minimum standards for school driver education programs. The board also approved establishment of new rehabilitation centers at Roswell and at Las Cruces. The school bond issues approved the board's special meeting were: Gadsden independent schools, \$250,000; Santa Fe city, \$250,000; Albuquerque schools, \$1,300,000; Carlsbad \$206,000; Hobbs, \$1,200,000; Lovington, \$900,000; Las Vegas, \$8,000; Artesia, \$340,000; Clovis, \$230,000; Bernalillo, \$144,000; and Bloomfield, \$220,000. Other dancers in the show are: Jimmy Elliott, Jack Frost, Rod Ridenhour, Bill Herring and Leroy Jacob. Soloists for the variety act are Shirley Jacobs, Howard Miller, Keith Gore, Morris Hedin, Bobby Haynes and Leroy Jacobs.

Utah Governor Defies Income Tax Collection

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. J. Bracken Lee, who refused to pay part of his Federal income tax and then asked the government what it was going to do about it, got his answer yesterday: a copy of tax collection regulations from the U. S. Treasury. Lee is withholding payment of taxes on income of his which is not subject to withholding tax. He wants to force a court test of Congress' right to use the tax money foreign aid—something he maintains is unconstitutional, along with the tax itself. Lee says he got the booklet when he asked Treasury Secretary Humphrey to elaborate on an earlier statement that Lee's taxes would be collected "in the usual and customary manner . . . by filing a lien and levying on assets."

Artesians Plead Innocent In District Court

CARLSBAD (AP)—Earlie Ross and Elmer Adnanus of Artesia yesterday pleaded innocent to charges of bribery before Dist. Judge C. Roy Anderson here. Ross is the operator of Ross's Place, a bar in north Artesia, and Adnanus is a bellboy at the Artesia Hotel. Mack Sanders, operator of another bar in Artesia, failed to appear for the arraignment yesterday. Bond was set at \$1,000 each for the three men. Both Ross and Adnanus pleaded innocent when charged April 4. Sanders pleaded guilty to the charge the same day. At the preliminary hearing, Sheriff Hartsell Martin testified that a total of \$150 to \$200 had been paid by the defendants for protection against raids on the bars operated by Ross and Sanders. At the same time, Dist. Atty. Pat Hanzagan also filed charges of accepting bribes against Artesia Police Chief Frank Powell, who was suspended by the City Council April 4.

Company Ends Segregation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Montgomery's embattled bus company ended segregated seating this morning despite a City Commission warning to continue separate facilities for white persons and Negroes. An elderly Negro woman, unaware she was taking part in an unprecedented occasion, became the first of her race to ride on an unsegregated bus in Montgomery. But the unidentified woman moved to the formerly segregated section in the back after boarding the bus in the chill dawn at historic Court Square, where the first buses of the day make the initial stop to take on passengers. She was the only person waiting at the bus stop. Montgomery City Lines, target of a crippling Negro boycott that became part of a nationwide anti-segregation crusade, posted a notice last night saying it would comply with the U. S. Supreme Court ruling holding bus segregation unconstitutional. The first buses to roll under the tradition-smashing edict did not begin operating until after 5 a. m. CST. Most of the drivers first learned of the company's desegregation order when they reported for work at dawn. The order to stop assigning seats according to race put the bus company squarely in the middle between the Supreme Court ruling and a stern warning earlier yesterday from Mayor W. A. Gayle that the company continue to maintain strict racial segregation in its vehicles. The company's directive bore the name of Manager J. H. Bagley, who was unavailable for immediate comment. Before the desegregation order was posted, Gayle hinted that legal action might be taken if bus officials disregarded state and city laws requiring segregation. He could not be reached early today for comment on what steps if any were planned now that the company has done away with racially separate seating requirements. City police said that they had no orders to make any arrests of drivers or bus company officials. It remained to be seen whether the three-member City Commission would take legal action against the bus company for violating state and city laws requiring separate seating facilities. Montgomery, in the southeastern quarter of Alabama, has a population of about 120,000. About 30,000 are Negroes. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a leader in the six-month-old bus boycott, indicated there was little chance the protest movement would be called off before tonight at the earliest.

Hopes Plunge For A London Accord

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev strode grimly from a crucial meeting to lay with Prime Minister Eden amid plummeting hopes for any solid British-Soviet agreement on world issues. Moments later the Soviet leaders postponed for 30 hours a news conference they had scheduled for tomorrow. A British Foreign Office spokesman said he could not explain the reason. British alarm and resentment mounted as a result of Khrushchev's two speeches yesterday in which he bragged about Soviet guided missiles with H-bomb warheads and asked tough to Labor leaders critical of Communist policies. "Khrushchev drops the mask," said a typical headline describing the acrimonious clash last night between the Soviet party head and Labor party leaders over the status of Socialists and Jews in Russia and the Red bloc nations. Even the most leftist of the Socialists seemed shocked. Informed opinion here traced Khrushchev's new tone to a combination of irritation over the cool reception he and Premier Bulganin have received and their failure to break down Britain's determination not to trade in strategic goods. There had been reports that some progress was made on the Middle East problem but there appeared to be a deadlock in matters of trade and East-West contacts. Bulganin and Khrushchev wore fixed smiles as they left their hotel headquarters for the session with Eden. Their faces were puffy and they looked tired. Eden did not go to his door to see the Russians off. Moscow radio, meanwhile, bolstered speculation that the Soviet Union expects Britain to help (Continued on Page Four)

U.S. To Try For Stronger, Broader NATO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States will propose in Paris next week some ways of broadening and strengthening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Any organization must either grow or dry up, he said. Dulles told a news conference it is natural and proper that the United States and its allies adjust their tactics to the changing tactics of the Soviet Union. He pointed out that the eRds are now emphasizing economic and political rather than military weapons in the cold war. Dulles also made these other points on world affairs: 1. Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Khrushchev may not be so interested in visiting the United States in view of the kind of reception they have had in Britain. They have been criticized and booed on occasion by British crowds. Dulles answered in that vein when told that the Russian leaders had been reported to consider London a kind of half-way stop in (Continued on Page Four)

Mother Of Twins Gives Birth To Quadruplets

NEW YORK (AP)—A tiny Bronx mother of year-old twins gave birth to quadruplets yesterday. Mrs. Carmen Medina, 25, wife of a \$40-a-week machinist, had her girls April 10, 1955. She expected twins again this time. But she had two boys and two girls—one in a million occurrence. Mrs. Medina is 5 feet 2 and weighs only 96 pounds. The father, 28, is three inches taller and weighs 115. The four new babies were put into incubators at Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals. They and their mother were reported doing well. The quads arrived four minutes apart. The smallest, a boy, weighed 2 pounds 5 ounces. The largest, a boy, weighed 3 pounds 3 ounces. The Medinas were married in Puerto Rico in 1947. They came here shortly thereafter and now live in a \$40-a-month walkup apartment. "I informed he was the father of quadruplets, Medina said: "I think can't believe it. I was expecting twins."

Girls' State, Boys' State Selections Made

Selection of six boys and girls, together with alternates, to attend Boys' and Girls' State, was announced today by the Artesia High School. Boys' State will be held June 2-9 at the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. It is sponsored by the American Legion. Girls' State will be at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, June 10-17, and is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Selected for Boys' State were, Bill Belvin, Jimmy Campanella, Jimmy Lee, James Mulcock, James Syferl, and Dewayne Young. Alternates are, Brent Booker, Albino Baca, Mark Stroup, Rex Ward, Charles Hogsett, and Royce Fletcher. Girls are, Marion Hand, Kay Hubbard, Abbie Pearson, Lou Ann Siegenthaler, Jackie Staggs, and Mary Margaret Whitson. Alternate girls are, Ann Storm, Linda Beene, Mary Waller, Marion Rinea, Nancy Wehnt, and Elsie DeAnda.

Official Says U.S. "Technically Ahead" of Reds

DETROIT (AP)—Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles says, "we are technically ahead of the Soviets" in development of guided missiles and that the United States is "putting top priority on the development of such weapons." Of the London declaration of Russian leaders that the Soviets soon will have hydrogen-bomb air out works and no one collect. They id of the year p time. The ary is devo new licen it pay their their placi ay for the nt drive. world Driven ment to be s attempt ish by prom not be paid ates if the re Jan. 15 not cancel ess most pe the rush to st the same millions of early unde ng not to ryone—ex ri—s

Gateway District Holds Annual Banquet Tonight

The annual meeting and banquet of the Gateway adult Scout leaders and committee members is to be held at 6:30 p. m. today at the Junior High School cafeteria. There will be installation of newly-elected officers to include Harvey Yates, district chairman; and Charles Johnson, Stanley Carper, and Tom Sivley, vice-chairman. Seventy persons have announced intentions to attend.

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Fire Destroys Trailer And Ties Near Hope

A spectacular fire occurred on the highway near Hope last night at approximately 2 a. m. A large semi-trailer loaded with creosoted ties caught fire apparently from an overheated tire. A passing motorist saw the smoke coming from the trailer and stopped the driver. However, before he could bring the big load to a stop the blaze broke out. There was barely time to unhitch the tractor and pull it away to safety. The Artesia fire department was notified and in turn called out the Hope Department which reached the scene of the blaze in a short time. The Hope fire truck arrived at the scene and almost had the blaze under control when they ran out of water and had to return to Hope to replenish the supply. When they returned the fire had again broken out and was hopelessly out of control. By the time Artesia fire truck arrived there was no possibility of saving anything. The heat was so intense from the fiercely blazing creosoted ties that it melted the trailer and destroyed it completely. (Continued on Page Four)

Public Invited To "Reserve" Open House

A local unit of the United States Army Reserve, in connection with Reserve Week, being observed nationwide, is throwing open its doors tonight for an open house to which the public is invited. The 918th Transportation Company (Light Truck) Artesia's recently activated reserve unit, is planning a show and demonstration of its equipment at its open house tonight. John E. Uxer, vocational agricultural instructor at the High School and commander of the local reserve unit, has said, "We certainly want all interested citizens of Artesia to come down and see their own Reserve Unit during one of its drill nights. In addition to the regularly scheduled classes there will be (Continued on Page Four)

Officer Slightly Injured In Early Morning Accident

Herman Albert Mootz, 212 S. Roselawn, Artesia Police officer was slightly injured this morning and taken to Artesia General Hospital where he was released after examination. The accident occurred at approximately 8 a. m. at the intersection of Richardson and Seventh. Officer Mootz was driving a police patrol car north on Seventh's street when he was involved in a collision with a car driven by Richardson, Police said. Robinson claimed he did not see the approaching police car because of the sun in his eyes. His car skidded 25 feet into the intersection before impact, Police said. Damage to the left side of the patrol car amounted to approximately \$150 and the front end of Robinson's car was damaged approximately \$75. Monday afternoon a pickup truck, driven by 17-year-old Johnny Sim Eaves, of Lovington, collided with a pickup driven by 61-year-old C. M. Munoz, of 408 Cleveland. Eaves was going south on Highway 285 and Munoz east on Texas. The collision occurred as Munoz attempted a left turn onto the highway. Damage to the right front of Eaves' pickup amounted to approximately \$75. Munoz' pickup suffered a damaged bumper and light to the extent of approximately \$10.

Defense Tries To Establish Mechanical Cause

DENVER (AP)—Defense lawyers for John Gilbert Graham, 24, tried in opening prosecution testimony at his murder trial to establish mechanical trouble on an airliner that carried Graham's mother and 41 others to death. The state accuses Graham of planting a dynamite time bomb in the luggage of his prosperous mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55, before she boarded a plane for Alaska last Nov. 1. The airliner exploded near Longmont Colo., 11 minutes after leaving Denver. Cross-examination by Graham's court-appointed attorneys yesterday brought out that two minor repairs were made on the United Air Lines DC-7B at Chicago before it reached Denver on a New York-to-Seattle flight. Pilot Hugh Chance, captain of the ship on its Denver-Chicago leg, said the electrical de-icing system on the propeller of No. 3 engine was deactivated by mechanics at Chicago. A chemical solution to prevent ice forming was painted on the propeller as a temporary safeguard, he said. Chance termed the flight from Chicago to Denver "very normal." A United mechanic, John I. Rendon, said on direct examination that "nothing out of the ordinary was found in a detailed inspection of the plane at Denver."

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: April 23—Mrs. Luis Duran, Mrs. S. L. Chadwick, J. L. Long, M. A. McLean, Molly Nino. Dismissed: April 23—Ernest Alderson Leonard Coulter, Mrs. Henry Alaniz and baby, Mrs. Charles Wiseman.

GOP "Kitchen Cabinet" Goes On Grass Roots Tour

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Republican administration's "Kitchen Cabinet" flies in from Washington today for a grass roots conference with Ohio GOP women.

The wives of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Atty. Gen. Brownell will take part along with wives of 10 other secretaries and undersecretaries. They will fly back to Washington in time to have dinner with their husbands.

Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns, president of the National Federation of Republican women, said it is the first time wives of U. S. department heads have served as a "Kitchen Cabinet" to spread political gospel.

"It will give women at the grass roots level a much better understanding of politics," said Mrs. Florence G. Morris of Toledo, vice president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, the organization sponsoring today's affairs. "Women are more and more interested in government," she said. "They want to know what makes government tick on the national level. They want a first hand knowledge of government."

Mrs. Morris, a housewife whose only son is a precinct captain, said the "Kitchen Cabinet" is "purely an educational project."

The cabinet and subcabinet wives were set to speak to small groups first and then summarize their remarks to the 1,000 delegates in a later session.

The wives of Secretary of the Army Bruckner and Secretary of the Air Force Quarles were on the program.

Hagerman School Honored By A&M

In cooperation with the Alumni and Ex-Students Association of the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, the college is offering a framed certificate honoring the high schools that have graduated students whose scholarship has been outstanding during their freshman year at New Mexico A&M.

A certificate will be presented to the Hagerman High School by Stanley Utterback, alumni of A&M, because of the academic excellence of achievement of Ross McDaniel Smith in A&M College.

Ross graduated from the Hagerman High School with the class of 1933, ranking third in a class of ten.

Miss Evans Gets Readers Digest Annual Award

Mary Evans, valedictorian of the graduating class at Hagerman High School, has been given the Annual Award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community. It was announced today by Mr. Harry Boggs, principal.

Miss Evans will receive an honorary subscription to The Reader's Digest for one year and an engraved certificate from the Editors, "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come." The Reader's Digest Association has presented these awards yearly in senior high schools, throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

The award to Miss Evans, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Evans, was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Boggs and his teaching staff. They selected Miss Evans to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship, and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 24

Xi Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr.

Order of Eastern Star, meeting at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at teachers' lounge, Roselawn school, 7:30 p.m.

Writers' Work Shop, meeting at city library, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25

Study group of the Artesia Women's Club, study in the home of Mrs. E. Jeffers, 9:30 a.m.

Artesia Extension Club, meeting in home of Mrs. Ralph Earhart, 1:30 p.m.

BPO Does, covered-dish supper at Elks club, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 26

W. S. C. S. meeting in home of Mrs. Jean Stone, 1209 Bullock for bazaar workday and executive meeting, 2 p.m.

Friday, April 27

Cottonwood Garden Club, meeting home of Mrs. Ralph Pearson, 2:30 p.m.

PALACE DRUG Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

EVERYBODY KNOWS that a dollar today has much less purchasing power than it used to have. Many of the things you buy now cost two or three times as much.

BUT WE PHARMACISTS are proud of the fact that almost everything you get from us has advanced much less than the average increase. Most of the things we supply cost only a few cents more than they used to. Some of them cost less.

EVEN THE APPARENTLY expensive new medicines are really a greater value than ever. You get well so much quicker, your physician makes fewer visits, and you get back to work so much faster. And of course they save more lives.

PROOF OF THIS is the fact that according to government statistics, in 1939 you spent 0.87% of your income for drugs and medicinal preparations, and now according to the latest released government figures you are spending only 0.64%, a reduction of about 25% less.

WE WILL CONTINUE our permanent policy of pricing everything as low as high pharmacy standards permit.

Palace Drug Store

Walgreen Agency

Prescription Chemists

Corner Roselawn and Main

Phone SH 6-4461

New Colors Enhance Home Exteriors



CHOOSING COLORS for home exteriors is easy with paint manufacturers' color aids. This one by Sherwin-Williams has split pages to show body and trim colors at a glance.

Color . . . color . . . and more color.

So goes the trend in exterior house painting. And, according to Arthur H. Burt, vice president of the Sherwin-Williams Co., "the swing to color has only just begun!" The paint executive bases his prediction on the fact that home owners no longer paint the outside of their homes "only for the protection paint provides. They paint to make their homes attractive as well."

"Color—gray, bright, colorless combinations—helps them do that easily and inexpensively."

Challenges Paint Makers

Burt admits that keeping pace with this trend has challenged the ingenuity of paint makers. But he quickly adds that they have been equal to the task.

"The industry has come up with ingenious answers and the range of exterior colors now available far outstrips that offered only a few years ago."

As an example, Burt cited Sherwin-Williams' development of 91

new exterior house paint colors. These range from deep browns and greens to sprightly yellows and blues.

"Fifty-two of the new colors are available in gloss house paint, particularly suited for use on wood siding," he explained. "The other 39 are offered in a new velvet flat paint that brings the beauty of diversified color to such building materials as stucco, masonry, shakes and asbestos shingles."

Color Suggestions, Too

To help home owners choose exterior colors, the paint industry has devised a number of color selection aids, Burt pointed out. Turning again to Sherwin-Williams' own contributions, he described the SWP Color Selector:

"This book, available on a loan basis from dealers at no charge, shows full-page color swatches of exterior colors now available. A split-page device enables the home owner to see at a glance hundreds of color schemes."

"Thus it makes color selection quick, easy and practically fool-proof."

Mrs. Pennington Entertains Her Sewing Circle

Mrs. Doyle Pennington entertained the Loco Hills Sewing Circle at her home Friday afternoon April 13. She received many hotness gifts, also a birthday gift from her mystery friend.

Mrs. W. H. Lambeth, president, presided during the business meeting. The members voted to go to Carlsbad Caverns, April 24. The club welcomed two new members Mrs. Billy Smith and Mrs. Doc Davis.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. W. H. Lambeth, Mrs. James Hooker, Mrs. Jim Starkey, Mrs. Forrest Blum, Mrs. Emery McPhaul, Mrs. U. M. Alexander, Mrs. Earl Bean, Mrs. C. A. Briscoe, Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. Doc Davis, Mrs. Rayford Starkey, Mrs. H. A. Pleasant, Mrs. John Haney, and Mrs. George Miller.

The next meeting will be held April 27, in the home of Mrs. W. H. Lambeth.

NAM Says Time To Control Labor Monopolies

The National Association of Manufacturers this week said "the time is long overdue" for Congress to make a searching examination to determine how and to what extent "monopolistic practices by labor unions should be regulated and controlled in the public interest."

In a report analyzing the implications of the AFL-CIO merger, the NAM said that the merger, in and of itself, did not create a monopoly. However, the NAM warned that monopolistic practices "already widespread in the labor movement will flourish and spread unless some means is found to bring them under regulation and control."

The NAM study cited a number of court cases to show that a double standard exists in the application of the federal antitrust laws—one under which business mon-

Past Matrons Club Meets At Funk Home

An all day meeting of the Past Matrons club of the Order of Eastern Star was held in the home of Mrs. Jesse Funk, Cottonwood. At noon a covered-dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. Earl Darst, president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. H. L. McAlester gave a book review on "The Virginia Exile" by Elizabeth Gary Vining. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. N. T. Kelly, chaplain.

Bouquets of spring flowers were arranged throughout the rooms. Those present were Mrs. Ira Dixon, Mrs. Tonnie Cole, Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. Arba Green, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Tex Polk, Mrs. N. T. Kelly, Mrs. Louie Burch, Mrs. L. P. Glasscock, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. Earl Darst, and Mrs. Jesse Funk, members; and Mrs. Dorothea Osborn of Culber City, Calif., Mrs. H. L. McAlester, and Mrs. James Thigpen, guests.

opoly is prohibited, and the other under which union monopolistic practices are freed of restraint.

"The law now permits a combination of labor unions to engage in activities which not only run counter to the basic policies of the antitrust laws but which are completely unrelated to the legitimate objectives of organized labor," NAM said.

"It is when unions combine or agree or conspire together to take joint action, that the antitrust philosophy against the exercise of concerted economic power should apply."

The NAM emphasized that the broad philosophy of the Sherman Act should and must deal with monopoly power, whether it be manifested in combinations of employers or in combinations of unions. "In either case," the NAM said, "it is the free economy of the nation, not merely relations between employers and employees, which is threatened or adversely affected."

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Hagerman News

A sewing class under the direction of Mrs. Delbert Dennis met at the home of Mrs. Dennis last Monday afternoon. This class was the first in a series given through the extension service of State College. Mrs. Dennis took the course from Mary B. Nelson, extension director, at Roswell, who plans to be at the next meeting. Enrolled in the present course are Mrs. Gordon Franklin, Mrs. W. P. Elliott, Mrs. Hillard Watson, Mrs. Audrey Sparks, Mattie Lou Sparks, Mrs. Jimmy Sparks, Mrs. Ellen O'Neal, Mrs. Pat Wiley, Mrs. Russell Fogerson. The next class will meet at the Home Economics Cottage of the School, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. D. T. West presided her piano pupils in a recital Thursday evening in the Hagerman school auditorium before a large appreciative audience.

Students appearing on the program were Donny Mayberry, Mary Langenegger, Paula Rhodes, Nancy Utterback, Reba Utterback, Jackie Langenegger, Jimmy Wiggins, Judy Elliott, Lana Langenegger, Linda Kay Menefee, Sharon Reinking, Carolyn Barnett, Billy Ray Andrus, Kay Barnett, Elizabeth Kiper, Sharla Rae Menefee, Ginger Graham, Teresa Oglesby, Verna Jeanne Greer, Kathleen West, and Betty Walford. Ushers were Lynn Welborne and Paul West.

Mrs. W. T. Turner will assist Mrs. Dennis. The Bishop Method of construction will be used.

Mrs. Day Slingerland came home Sunday afternoon from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Steinberger left Tuesday for Conchas Lake for two days of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell of Wynnewood, Okla., announce the birth of a son, Phillip David, born March 29. The Campbells are former residents of Hagerman.

Mrs. Ray Gibson and children, Sandra, Stevie and Marilyn of Fountain, Colo., arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit for several days. Mrs. Gibson is the daughter of Mrs. Dacus Parker, and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson.

Mrs. C. R. Nail left Monday morning by bus for Clovis, after receiving word that her grandchild, Michael Nail, is in the hospital. The cause of his illness is unknown. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nail who moved to Clovis last week.

Miss Susan White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex White, was hostess of a slumber party last Saturday night. The group attended a preview in Roswell. Guests were Misses Mickey Weaver, Nita Reynolds, Marva Aston of Dexter, Joan Trumblefield, Sharla Rae Menefee, and Vera Jean Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bowen of Carlsbad, visited at the E. S. Bowen home last Sunday.

Alex White left Sunday to attend a convention of the gas companies of the United States in Oklahoma City. He is expected to return this weekend.

The Hagerman Womans' Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Club house to decide what disposal was to be made of the club house since it was no longer in use. It was decided to put the property up for sale. Present were Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mrs. C. W. Curry, Mrs. E. S. Bowen, Mrs. Jeanette Michelet, Mrs. Mary Mason, Mrs. W. E. Utterback and Mrs. C. O. Holloway.

Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. Lillie Herrington of Carlsbad spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bowen.

Mrs. Barney Green and daughter, Pamela, left Monday morning for Albuquerque for a visit with her sister and family. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Roach of Artesia, and by her aunt, Mrs. Jones of Roswell. Enroute, they stopped to pay visit with relatives in Encino. They plan to return to their respective homes Friday.

AT THE THEATERS LANDSUN

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

Jose Ferrer - Merle Oberon

IN

"Deep In My Heart"

OCOTILLO

Steve Allen - Donna Reed

IN

"The Benny Goodman Story"

HERMOSA DRIVE - IN

"THE GIRL NEXT DOOR"

Many Hagermanites attended the last Community Concert in Roswell at Pearson Auditorium Monday evening.

Mrs. D. T. West presided her piano pupils in a recital Thursday evening in the Hagerman school auditorium before a large appreciative audience.

Students appearing on the program were Donny Mayberry, Mary Langenegger, Paula Rhodes, Nancy Utterback, Reba Utterback, Jackie Langenegger, Jimmy Wiggins, Judy Elliott, Lana Langenegger, Linda Kay Menefee, Sharon Reinking, Carolyn Barnett, Billy Ray Andrus, Kay Barnett, Elizabeth Kiper, Sharla Rae Menefee, Ginger Graham, Teresa Oglesby, Verna Jeanne Greer, Kathleen West, and Betty Walford. Ushers were Lynn Welborne and Paul West.

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KSVP 1000 WATTS LOG 990 ON YOUR DIAL RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

11:00 Tuesday Pattern

11:59 Sign On

12:00 Movie Museum

12:15 Channel Eight News

12:28 Weather Capsule

12:30 My Little Margie

1:00 Matinee Theatre

2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook

2:30 Queen for a Day

3:00 Pinky Lee Show

3:30 Howdy Doody

4:00 Matinee Time

5:30 Weather Story

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6:30 Milton Berle

7:00 Jane Wyman

7:30 Dollar A Second

8:00 Crunch and Des

8:30 You Are There

9:00 Channel Eight News

9:10 Sports Desk

9:25 Trader's Time

9:30 Ingram Pickett—Political

9:45 TBA

10:00 Crossroads—Drama

10:30 News, Sports and Weather

10:35 Sign Off

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Loco Hills News

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClendon and son Joe were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bowen and daughter Carolyn of Jal, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Freeman of Levelland, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shults and son Guy Bob and his mother, Mrs. Mollie Shults of Ruidoso were recent guests of Mrs. Guy Shults' mother, Mrs. R. L. Donahoy at Brownwood, Texas.

Mrs. Billy Evans and son Billy Roy have gone to Topeka, Kans., to visit her mother Mrs. J. A. Reynolds.

The Church of Christ Bible Study met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Pleasant recently. Attending the study were Mrs. Shelly Tucker, Mrs. Doyle Pennington, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Briscoe, and Mrs. Jack Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Jones and son Darryl were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis and children Bobby and Jackie at Artesia. The Davises have moved to Artesia recently from El Monte, Calif., and were former residents of Loco Hills.

Sue, Larry and Don Ray Barton of Artesia spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Jones and son Darryl.

Mrs. Arthur Bartley reports two new students in her room at school. Douglas Kidd is in the second grade and transferred here from Lovington, and La Vaughn Calk is a first grade student transferred from Hobbs.

Mrs. Sam Snow was hostess at a coffee at her home Tuesday morning. The guests enjoyed playing games and prizes were awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Northcutt of Albuquerque, spent a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burrows last week.

Auxiliary Police Sworn In Tonight

The Auxiliary Police of the Civil Defense will be sworn in at a meeting at 7:30 pm today at the Veterans Building.

If there are any other Civil Defense members that want to take the oath they are urged to be at Paul Jenkins.

The Rev. Mebane Ramsay of the First Presbyterian Church, left Monday for Corona where he will conduct a Special Preaching Mission April 23 through 29 at the First Presbyterian Church of Corona.

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8:30 You Are There

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SPORTS

Ted Williams Makes The Big Difference In Boston Red Sox

By The Associated Press
 How much does Ted Williams mean to the Boston Red Sox? The inescapable truth is that the Red Sox, without Ted Williams, are a second-division club. With him, they're a pennant contender.

The recent series with the New York Yankees demonstrated how feeble the club really is when Williams is out of the lineup.

The combination of a light schedule and bad weather yesterday, which wiped out all major league action except Brooklyn's 6-1 victory over Philadelphia, gave an opportunity for a check of Boston box scores during the past four seasons. Starting with 1952, the year Williams left the club to serve his second term with the Marines, the figures show plainly show Ted's value to the Red Sox.

From the start of the 1952 season to date, the Red Sox have won 316 games while losing 305 for a 509 percentage. With Williams in the lineup, they won 144 and lost 111. That's a 565 gait. Without him, they won 172 and lost 194 for a 470 percentage.

Boston won the first two games handsily this season. Williams clubbed four hits in five times at bat. The Red Sox made it three in a row the next day with Williams out of the lineup because of a foot injury. Then came the three suc-

cessive losses to the Yankees, 7-1, 14-10 and 13-6. Ted got into action in two of those games as a pinch hitter, driving in a run with a single.

Boston's schedule game with Baltimore last night was postponed because of cold weather. It may prove a blessing because it gives Ted another day to recover from his injury.

Five games were scheduled yesterday, all under the lights, but cold weather, rain and snow combined to wipe them all off the slate except the game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Phillies in Philadelphia.

In Philadelphia, young Don Drysdale, Brooklyn's rookie right-hander, made his first major league start and turned in an impressive performance. The 19-year-old Montreal graduate yielded nine hits but pitched superbly in the clutch, striking out nine batters.

The victory moved the Dodgers into a first-place tie with Milwaukee. Each club has a 4-2 record. Drysdale, a lanky, baby-faced youngster with a side-arming style not unlike Ewell Blackwell, walked only one batter.

The kid himself set up the winning rally in the fifth. After Carl Furillo had walked, he got the first hit off veteran Murry Dickson, a single to left. Junior Gilliam and Pee Wee Reese followed with singles to give the Dodgers a 3-0 lead. The Dodgers added insurance runs in the eighth and ninth.

Testimony Shows Flaherty Runs S. F. Boxing

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Sid Flaherty, manager of Carl "Bobo" Olson, and described as the man who "actually runs" the San Francisco area major fight promotion organization, testifies today in the California boxing investigation.

James Cox, counsel for Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's inquiry into California boxing operations, said Benny Ford, San Francisco matchmaker and president of California Boxing Enterprises, Inc., would be called with Flaherty.

Johnny Munro, the CBE matchmaker at Richmond and Oakland, testified yesterday that Sid Flaherty "actually runs" the CBE.

Munro said Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club in New York, and Truman Gibson, IBC secretary, were shareholders of the CBE.

California boxing rules forbid a manager of a fighter from participating in fight promotion. Flaherty charges Olson, former middleweight champion, and a stable of 40 boxers.

Sanders Rated Favorite For North-South

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Doug Sanders, who learned his golf on a nine-hole course in Cedartown, Ga., found himself in the role of favorite as match play in the North and South Amateur tournament began today.

The 23-year-old salesman, who now calls Miami, Fla., home, won the medal honors yesterday with a record-smashing 66, six under par.

Robins, heading the lower half of the draw, met Jack Lumpkin of Athens, Ga.

Another two-time winner here, Bill Campbell from Huntington, W. Va., was in the bottom half.

Hillman Robbins of Memphis, Tenn., shot a 70 and was the only other player in the field of 135 to better par—72 over the 7,000-yard No. 2 course on the Pinehurst Country Club.

Sanders headed the upper half of the championship of 64 players. His opponent today was Keely Grice, an accomplished Charlotte player.

Others in the upper half included Frank Strafaci, Garden City, N.Y., a two-time North-South winner; Dave Smith, Gastonia, medalist and semifinalist last year; Eddie Merrins, from Meridian, Miss.; Dick Chapman, the perennial Pinehurst hope; Bill Hyndman of Abingdon, Pa.; 1955 National Amateur runner-up and Alex Welsh from Rockford, Ill., runner-up here two years ago.

Robbins, heading the lower half of the draw, met Jack Lumpkin of Athens, Ga.

Another two-time winner here, Bill Campbell from Huntington, W. Va., was in the bottom half along with Bill Joe Patton of Morganton, the 1954 champion, and Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., the defending champion.

Louis Offered \$150,000 To Resign As Champ

NEW YORK (AP)—The government produced a series of documents yesterday charging the International Boxing Club with offering former heavyweight champion Joe Louis \$150,000 to resign as champ and sign the four leading challengers to exclusive contracts as the monopoly trial of the IBC continued.

Assistant U. S. Attorneys William Elkins and Lawrence Gochberg traced the details of the formation and documents to support the claim that club operates in restraint of free enterprise in professional boxing.

The government contended that an agreement was reached in early 1948 with Louis turning over the contracts to the IBC for \$150,000.

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Three Teams Share Top Spot: Hobbs, Plainview, San Angelo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Three teams shared the top Tuesday in the Southwestern League.

Hobbs' Wil Siros pitched a one-hitter and beat San Angelo 4-1, dropping the Colts from sole possession of first and boosted Hobbs into a share of the position. Plainview took over the third share of the top spot with a 15-7 verdict over Midland.

Roswell clubbed El Paso 15-9 and Clovis beat Carlsbad 5-2. Ballinger at Pampa was postponed by the wind and dust.

Clubs stay in the same spots tonight.

Siros' pitching was spoiled only by an eighth inning homer by Herm Charles. Siros struck out two and walked five.

Highlighting the wild 20-hit Plainview attack were a five-run third inning and homers by Bobby Brown and Frosty Kennedy. Plainview manager Jodie Beeler was tossed out of the game for protesting a play at second.

Another wild-hitting exhibition was run up at Roswell. There, the Rockets used a 19-hit attack and a seven-run second inning in subduing El Paso. In all, there were

34 hits in the game.

Clovis broke a 2-2 deadlock with a three-run uprising in the eighth to drop Carlsbad. A two-run single by Roy Parker was the big blow. Manager Frank Benites got the Pioneers started with a homer in the second.

El Paso 300 042 000—9 15 4
 Roswell 070 103 31x—15 19 0
 Gazellan, Newberry (2), Dales (6) and Amanetares; Konik, Alvarez (5) and Caio. W—Alvarez, L—Dales.

San Angelo 000 000 010—1 1 0
 Hobbs 020 100 03x—4 10 1
 McElrath and Bowland; Siros and Payne.

Plainview 105 213 300—15 20 3
 Midland 022 200 100—7 9 3
 Cardey and Hutzler, Kennedy (7) Thompson, Hurley (3), Miller (5), Klupaca (8) and Jackson. L—Thompson.

Carlsbad 000 000 020—2 7 3
 Clovis 020 000 03x—5 8 1
 Chrisco, Tayte (8) and Kallager; Waugh and Benites. L—Chrisco.

Baseball At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	5	1	.833	—
Chicago	4	1	.800	1/2
Kansas City	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Boston	3	3	.500	2
Washington	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Cleveland	2	4	.333	3
Detroit	2	4	.333	3
Baltimore	2	5	.286	3 1/2

Tuesday's Schedule
 Washington at New York
 Boston at Baltimore
 Detroit at Kansas City

Monday's Results
 Detroit at Kansas City, ppd. cold
 Chicago at Cleveland, ppd., cold
 Boston at Baltimore, ppd., cold

Marlins Count On Old 'Satch' For A Boost

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Marlins are counting on Leroy (Satchel) Paige to help them off the ground in the International League race but the ancient pitcher insists it won't be by helicopter.

Paige came to the Marlins on opening night—by whirlbird. He was supposed to land on the pitcher's mound before the game but somehow the pilot missed his signal and it wasn't until the second inning that Satch stepped out of the flying machine in a cloud of dust.

He was properly attired in a baseball uniform and ambled to the dugout. Someone brought a rocking chair. Paige obligingly took it and struck a familiar pose.

Bill Veeck, executive vice president of the Marlins, insists that bringing in Paige was no joke but a sincere effort to help the ball club.

"I wouldn't have brought Satch here if he wasn't going to be a help to the ball club," Veeck said. "The old boy still has got a lot on the ball. I honestly think he'll be a big help."

Asked what it cost to bring Paige to the Marlins, Veeck admitted only that he comes high.

"Paige and I have been friends for years," Bill said. "He was with me last year on a barnstorming tour. He can still pitch."

Paige, who entertains the other players with his antics, retired the final batter Sunday night in the second game of a double-header to save a 2-2 decision for Miami.

Last night Manager Don Osborn called on him and Paige came through again. He pitched to Allie Clark, the ex-Cleveland outfielder who came on as pinch hitter.

Clark hit the ball solidly but outfielder Dave Mann raced to his left and hauled it in for the final out for Rochester, which won the game anyway 2-1.

The Marlins' roster does not list Paige's age, but his friends say he is in the neighborhood of 56, give or take a few years.

Nine Teams To Compete At ENMU Relays

PORTALES (AP)—With the addition of West Texas State and Ft. Bliss to the field, nine teams will compete in the Eastern New Mexico University Relays May 5.

Other teams entered are Highlands University, Las Vegas; New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell; Panhandle A&M, Goodwell, Okla.; Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex.; Sul Ross State, Alpine, Tex.; and Eastern New Mexico.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing
 NEW YORK (AP)—A mbergris (\$5.70) squeezed through on the rail to score a half length victory in the Jones Beach Purse at Jamaica.

LAUREL, Md.—Willie Hartack booted home four winners, including Go Lightly (\$11.20) in the feature at Laurel.

CHICAGO—Sir Tribal (\$6.40) won the \$10,000 Inaugural Handicap at Sportsman's Park.

SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Facsimile (\$4.60) captured the top event at Tanforan.

Fights
 NEW YORK—Tex Gonzales, 156, East Orange, N. J., outpointed Gene Poirier, 151 1/2, Niagara Falls, N. Y., 10.

Abilene, Lubbock Up Standings In Big State League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Rain kept the leaders, Corpus Christi and Port Arthur, idle Monday so Abilene and Lubbock improved their standings in the Big State League.

Abilene beat Waco 5-4 to move within a half-game of third-place Wichita Falls. Lubbock nosed Wichita Falls, 11-10 to leap-frog Waco into fourth.

Abilene won a battle of home runs. The Waco Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the first on singles by Stan Malec, Monty Basgall, Clem Yaskowitz and Oscar Rodriguez. Abilene slammed three runs across in its half on doubles by Osmond Walker and Gordon MaceKnie and a home run by Rudy Malying.

Abilene added a run in the second on singles by Walker, MaceKnie and Malying. Basgall homered for Waco in the fifth to cut the margin to 4-3 but Abilene got one in that inning, too, and Waco never caught up.

Steve Molinari homered in the eighth to give Lubbock its narrow victory over Wichita Falls. It was all relief pitcher Bob Miller wanted.

Bill Hain hit a grand-slam homer for Lubbock, his second in three games.

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	6	3	.667	—
Houston	6	3	.667	—
Shreveport	4	4	.500	1 1/2
San Antonio	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Tulsa	4	5	.444	2
Oklahoma City	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Austin	3	6	.333	3

Monday Night's Results
 All games postponed

Tuesday Night's Schedule
 Fort Worth at Oklahoma City
 Dallas at Tulsa
 San Antonio at Houston
 Shreveport at Austin (2)

Big State League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Corpus Christi	8	2	.800	—
Port Arthur	7	3	.700	1
Wichita Falls	6	4	.600	1
Abilene	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Lubbock	5	6	.455	3 1/2
Waco	5	7	.417	4
Beaumont	3	8	.272	5 1/2
Victoria	3	8	.272	5 1/2

Monday Night's Results
 Abilene 5, Waco 4
 Lubbock 11, Wichita Falls 10
 Port Arthur at Victoria, ppd., rain
 Beaumont at Corpus Christi, ppd., rain

Tuesday's Schedule
 Victoria at Beaumont
 Corpus Christi at Port Arthur
 Abilene at Wichita Falls
 Lubbock at Waco

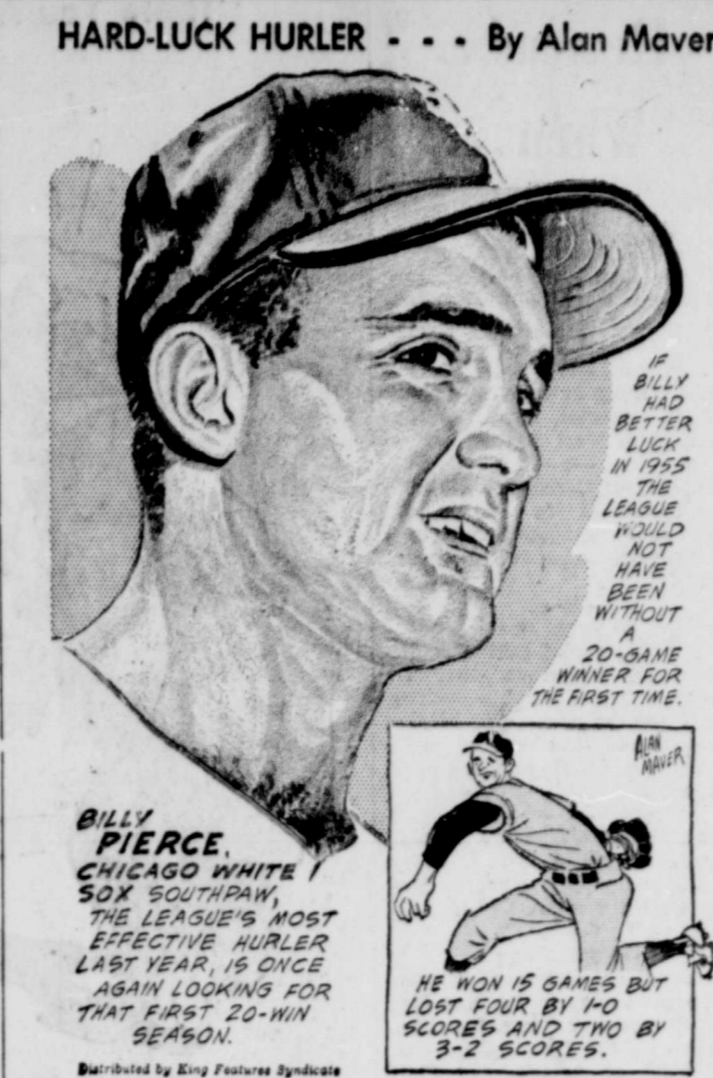
Hard-Luck Hurler

By Alan Maver

IF BILLY HAD BETTER LUCK IN 1955 THE LEAGUE WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN WITHOUT A 20-GAME WINNER FOR THE FIRST TIME.

BILLY PIERCE, CHICAGO WHITE SOX SOUTHPAW, THE LEAGUE'S MOST EFFECTIVE HURLER LAST YEAR, IS ONCE AGAIN LOOKING FOR THAT FIRST 20-WIN SEASON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Bulldogs Tussle With Eagles Here Tonight

The Artesia Bulldogs meet Hobbs Eagles at Municipal Park here tonight. The 'Dogs are expected to put up a good tussle with the high-flying Eagles.

Tonight's game will be followed Friday by a double header with Clovis here. At that time the Bulldogs will crown Miss Baseball from three 'Pep Club' contenders, Mabel Kinney, Barbara Butts and Gaynelle Brown, who topped the slate in ticket sales for the season.

Yanks' Only Rookie May Be Headed For Spot On Bench

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry Lumpe, the only rookie to win a regular job on the New York Yankees this year, may be heading for a cozy spot on the bench, Manager Casey Stengel indicated today.

The professor wore a more-wrinkled-than-usual look when he took up the subject of the 22-year-old shortstop's fielding.

"All I know is that he's supposed to be a better thrower than this," he said. "Phile Page had him down in Birmingham last year and he was going out making all the relays from the outfield. Throwing a lot of guys out at the plate too. Does that sound like a guy who can't throw?"

No, Professor, it doesn't. What then is the answer?

"Well, I can't bench him right this minute," said Stengel. "He's hitting .350 and that's good."

But he indicated that unless

Lumpe improves by Friday, he's heading for a rest. By that time, Billy Martin will have recovered from an arm injury. Andy Carey has become more or less a fixture at third base, leaving only one opening for Gil McDougald, the all-around man—shortstop.

Stengel thinks that Lumpe might be playing under a strain. After all, it's not every rookie who breaks into a pennant-winning lineup. In fact, except for Lumpe and outfielder Lou Skizas, every other rookie the Yanks had in spring stations has departed for way stations.

Lumpe's throwing arm has been both weak and erratic thus far this year. It was the same in the Southland, but then he was operating off a bad leg.

"Still," mused Stengel, "he showed me something in Washington last week when he threw that big guy out at the plate after playing back."

Stengel was referring to Lumpe tossing out Roy Sievers at the plate after fielding a grounder near the grass. Sievers was on third at the time.

Investigation



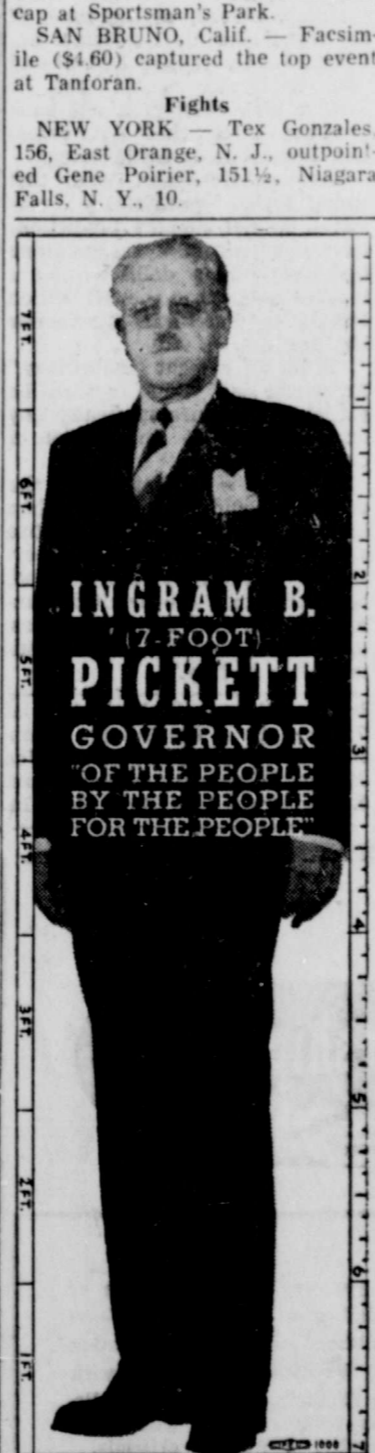
BASEBALL DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
 SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The baseball diamond at the Pacific Coast League's Lane Field has been out of kilter for nobody knows how long. Bob McGivern, new ground keeper, discovered.

He said the distance between home plate and pitcher's slab was 87 instead of the standard 90 feet; that the slab was off angle with the plate by several degrees; that none of the bases were exactly 90 feet apart and that home plate pointed to left-center field, instead of center. The field has been used by the San Diego Padres since 1936. McGivern has straightened it out.

NEW MEXICAN DROWNS
 BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)—Robert Cly, 13, an Indian student from Farmington, N. M., drowned here yesterday while playing in a pond. The boy, who companions said couldn't swim, slipped off a log and drowned in about 10 feet of water.

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 DIAL SH 6-4232

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 1208 WEST DALLAS
 Jerry Hill — Owner

TONITE KSWs-TV 9:30 PM

(Paid Political Advertisement)

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1908

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The Artesia American
The Artesia Enterprise

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ALL DEPARTMENTS: DIAL SH 6-3758

ORVILLE PRIESTLEY, Publisher
W. C. HERRING, Circulation Mgr.
NORMAN THOMAS, Staff Writer

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

Your Vote Is Necessary

Regardless of how you may feel about a candidate for the party's nomination and how much you desire to have that individual nominated it can't be done unless he or she receives the necessary number of votes.

Our good wishes, of course, are fine and they help encourage a candidate but the only thing that really and truly aids the candidate is the vote placed in the ballot box.

The Republicans have a few of our races in the primary races but there are a good many contests on the Democratic ticket.

Only Republicans and Democrats, of course, can vote in the primary election on May 8. Those registered as Independents or with some other party can not ballot because there are not candidates for these parties seeking the nomination.

But we have not set a very good record for ourselves in balloting.

An extremely small percent of those qualified to vote did so in the city election held the first Tuesday in April. We wonder how large the percentage will be in the primary election the second Tuesday in May.

We also wonder what the percentage of those to vote in the general election next November that vote will be. Less than 60 percent have voted in past elections. Considerable less than 50 percent voted in the city election and we question whether 50 percent of the voters will ballot in the primary election.

There will be plenty of pleas sounded between now and May 8 for all voters eligible to ballot in this election to go to the polls. Not only will the candidates be urging voters to visit the polls but interested citizens will be requesting voters to use their right to cast a ballot.

But regardless of how many pleas are sounded there will still be enough voters remain at home on election day to change the outcome of the election.

However, if you have those candidates in whom you are interested seeking their party's nomination and you can vote for them, you better plan now to do just that. Wishing them good luck is fine but it is votes they need to insure their nomination so they can be the party's candidate in the general election.

Two Demo-

(Continued from Page One)

Roberts said, "Simms would not make a definite commitment on retention of the present law which provides for trial by jury in workmen's compensation cases."

Roberts also said that organized labor had only two bills presented and passed by the last Legislature, and both were vetoed by Simms.

Roberts said the federation sponsored an occupational disability act which would have equalized benefits in the event of death. He said that in some categories benefits run for 550 weeks, in others for only 390 weeks.

The other bill, he said, was introduced by the Railway Maintenance Workers. It provided that windshields and covered tops be provided on vehicles used by track workers during inclement weather. He said Simms vetoed that bill, too.

Remember When...

50 years ago
Dr. A. L. Norfleet, cashier of the bank of Artesia, spent Sunday with his family at Roswell. We will be glad when the Dr. can find time to move his family to Artesia.

Rex Walling is enjoying a good trade in groceries, being the first merchant in West Dayton.

Mr. Hall of Carlsbad, has started a restaurant in Dayton, so every man coming to Dayton can get a square meal and a square deal.

20 years ago
Dr. O. E. Puckett, district health officer, has announced that he will be at the Central School on May 1 for the purpose of holding a pre-school clinic and round-up for children starting to school in September.

Mrs. Calvin Dunn was honored Saturday afternoon with a surprise birthday party given by Mrs. T. S. Cox at the Cox home.

10 years ago
A daughter, Constance Karren, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chipman of Santa Fe. Mrs. Chipman is the former Miss Connie Welch of Artesia, and Chipman is the son of Mrs. M. A. Corbin.

Miss Patricia Ruth White of Roswell and Gray Thomas son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas of Artesia were married Sunday at the First Methodist Church parsonage at Carlsbad.

Spotlight-

(Continued from Page One)

Johnson charged Eisenhower abandoned his 1952 campaign promises in vetoing the bill and said the veto would cost American farmers two billion dollars this year.

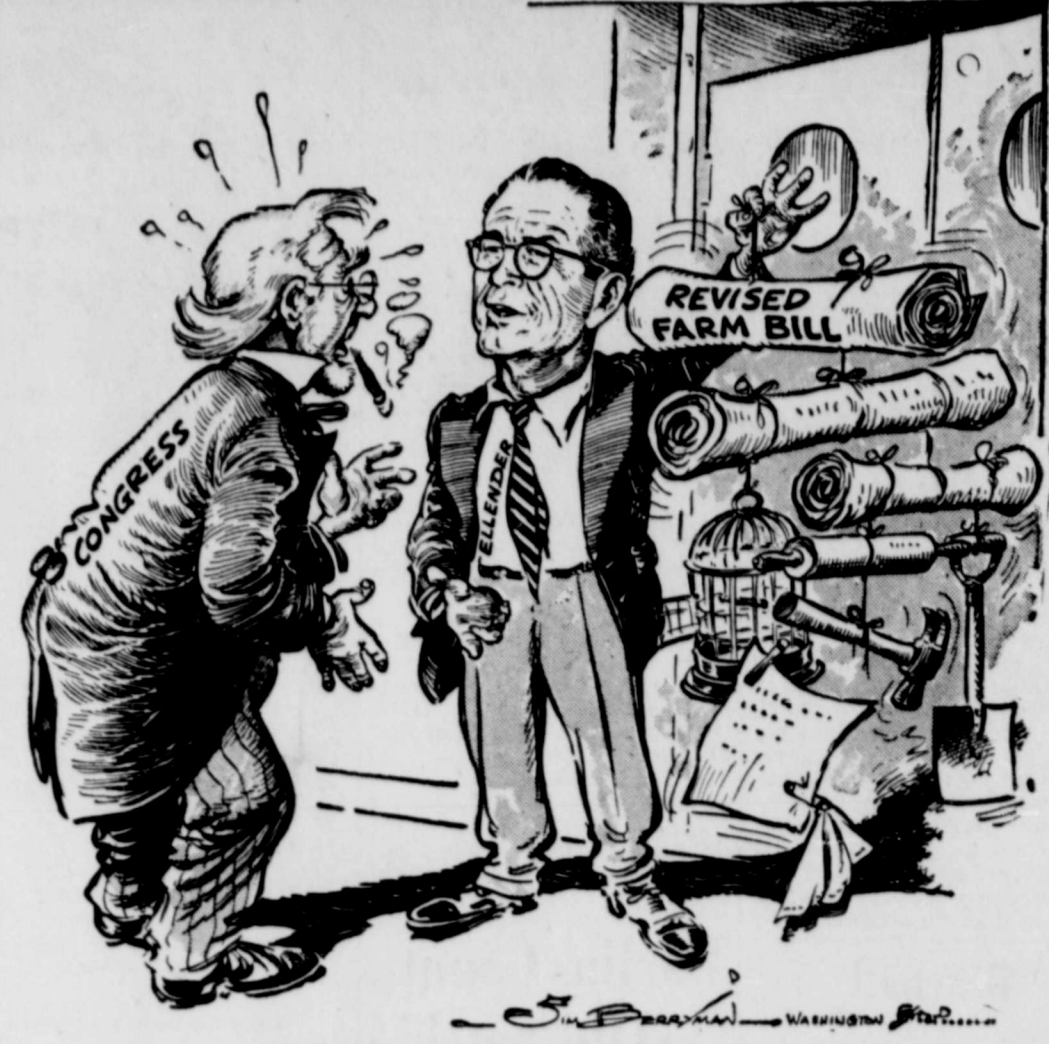
Johnson used a portion of a recording of one Eisenhower speech in 1952 and ran a film clip on television showing Eisenhower speaking in favor of price supports at 90 per cent of parity.

Eisenhower has cited the 90 per cent supports in the farm bill as the main reason for his veto, saying he favored instead a sliding scale.

Johnson said Democrats would continue to fight for 90 per cent supports. He promised "that we will win sooner than some people think."

Johnson said the bill would assured an occupational disability act which would have equalized benefits in the event of death. He said that in some categories benefits run for 550 weeks, in others for only 390 weeks.

'There You Are—I Told You We Could Do It!'



Distributed by Kina Features Syndicate

Martin-

(Continued from Page One)

bank in the form they want by some parliamentary technique to produce a bill giving the President special authorization to launch the program.

Democrats have not objected to voting \$1,200,000,000 to get the program started but many contend Eisenhower already has authority to launch the program itself under existing law.

The soil bank was in the general farm bill which Eisenhower vetoed on ground of objections to its high price support features. The President asked for enactment of the soil bank as a separate measure. The chief sponsors of the general bill had put it forward, however, on a "this bill or nothing" basis.

Republican Senate leader Knowland (Calif.) said after the White House meeting, attended by Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey that the GOP leadership is convinced "some sort of new authorization" is needed to put up the soil bank.

Martin agreed, saying some of the legislation the Democrats are talking about expires Dec. 31 and that the farmer could get no further help through a soil bank program after that date unless new legislation is forthcoming.

On taxes, Knowland said that Humphrey's preliminary estimates do not support predictions from some congressional quarters that a two billion dollar surplus is in sight rather than the 200 million forecast by President Eisenhower last January.

"From all present indications," Knowland said, "there will not be sufficient revenues to justify any tax reduction at this session of Congress."

Knowland said that even if the surplus should reach two billion his own view was that the entire sum should be applied toward paying the national debt. He added, however, that no detailed planning can be done until the Treasury makes its final revenue estimate late in May.

house will be held beginning at 7:00 tonight at the Reserve Training Center, at the site of the Joe Mitchell Warehouse on South First Street across from Mac's Drive-In.

U.S.-

(Continued from Page One)

their ambitions to visit Washington. He said that after their recent experiences they may not be ready to go the whole way.

2. Dulles' intelligence advisers have told him that the Soviet radio has broadcast a more moderate version of Khrushchev's remarks about guided missiles than that which was widely reported in the Western press from Birmingham, England.

Khrushchev was quoted as saying Russia is working on the hydrogen bomb guided missile, with the implication that it would be accomplished soon. But the Soviet radio was quoted to Dulles as saying Khrushchev simply insisted that the Russians "are not behind in the development of guided missiles."

3. President Eisenhower's call in a speech Saturday night for a "rotating advisory board" of citizens to advise the government on foreign affairs actually means the President is thinking of setting up a study group to consider all aspects of U. S. foreign aid policy. Some decisions on this may be disclosed in a few days.

Dulles' announcement of his NATO plans was a second step in that direction.

Responding to a variety of pressures, he floated a trial balloon yesterday to test sentiment on broadening of the pact. He said the time has come "to advance NATO from its initial phase into the totality of its meaning."

Dulles indicated to newsmen that he was purposely vague on details at that time.

After the talk between the secretary general and Premier Said Ghazzi, the Syrian government announced Syria had agreed to a cease-fire on the condition that Israel pledged to respect U. N. Security Council resolutions. U. N. authorities called on Israel in 1953 to hold up its plans to divert Jordan water for power and irrigation.

The Arab states and Israel have never been able to get together on any plan for joint development, and the Syrians have said they would regard diversion by Israel as an act of aggression.

Know YOUR Schools

By Jo Connell

DID YOU KNOW that while specific periods of time are devoted to art in the elementary grades, art experiences are correlated with as many other subjects of study as possible?

The study of art in our grade schools may be divided into two aspects, one as a means of self expression and the other as a means of developing a greater appreciation of existing art.

Curtis Tabor, one of our elementary school art teachers, says, "Art is all around us and we have only to look and see the wonders of nature to realize that life is very well worth living. We need to acquire the ability to observe to appreciate the beauty of things in the world. This is one of the objectives of our art program."

Concerning self expression in art, Tabor says, "Projects in art are planned which draw upon the imagination of the pupils. Emphasis is placed on the development of creative ability of each child. Each pupil has his own distinctive way of expressing his ideas and this is always encouraged."

Upper grade students have 30 minutes per week of formal art training from the art teacher. Learning the use and possibilities of all available media is stressed. Again, individual self expression is encouraged.

Some form of art is used in connection with many units of study in most grade school subjects.

Primary teachers meet and consult with the school art teacher periodically to plan their programs in their classes. Children in the primary grades are taught how to use a wide variety of materials such as crayons, finger paints, clay and tempera paint. Before they have learned to express themselves in writing, art serves this very important need.

Upper grade students have 30 minutes per week of formal art training from the art teacher. Learning the use and possibilities of all available media is stressed. Again, individual self expression is encouraged.

Some form of art is used in connection with many units of study in most grade school subjects.

Hopes-

(Continued from Page One)

Russians make closer contact with the United States.

The Moscow broadcast quoted Khrushchev as contending that the Soviet government would like good, friendly relations with all powers, including the United States.

There have been reports here that Bulganin and Khrushchev are fishing for an invitation to visit the United States and are hoping the British might help them get it.

Eden was reported anxious to make clear Britain's determination to protect her Middle Eastern oil resources against any unprovoked attack. He was critical of the sale of Red arms to Arab nations, charging it has spurred rising tensions in the area.

The informant said the Prime Minister already had stressed to the Soviet chiefs the determination of the Western Powers to intervene against any Middle Eastern aggressor if Russia by veto blocks U. N. action.

Four Israelis-

(Continued from Page One)

within Israel's frontiers.

Israeli sources said Syrians fired on a large fleet of Israeli fishing boats in the northeastern section of the sea, where Syria's frontier overlooks the shore, and the boats were forced to flee, abandoning 22 fishing nets.

The Sea of Galilee is fed by the River Jordan and Arab-Israeli differences over development of marshkjold's efforts in Damascus today to secure an unconditional cease-fire along the Syrian-Israeli frontier.

After the talk between the secretary general and Premier Said Ghazzi, the Syrian government announced Syria had agreed to a cease-fire on the condition that Israel pledged to respect U. N. Security Council resolutions. U. N. authorities called on Israel in 1953 to hold up its plans to divert Jordan water for power and irrigation.

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my new york
BY MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—In other days, Columbus Circle was a vague, easygoing, confused little midtown intersection where, on warm summer nights, you could wander from one soapbox speaker to another, being warned by one to repent and cast out the devil and by another to vote the straight Socialist ticket.

There was nothing quite like it anywhere, except perhaps London's Hyde Park. Oh, Union Square down at 14th street had its share of violent orators, but there was a grim sameness and dullness to their outbursts. There wasn't a one who didn't bring up Tom Mooney or Sacco and Vanzetti sooner or later. Columbus Circle was more whimsical. The speakers there were engaged in more of a variety of discussions, such as the fact that auto companies were suppressing a tire that never would wear out, or did Starr Faithfull really kill herself.

Now the circle has become busy, orderly, crowded with cars and altogether as dangerous to travel on foot as the Etoile in Paris surrounding the Arc de Triomphe. However, this much I am glad to report: free thinking is very much in evidence in Columbus Circle, although under somewhat different circumstances.

ONLY RECENTLY the construction of a huge new Coliseum was completed just off the Circle, giving New York the mammoth convention hall it long has needed. Worried that the pedestrian traffic would increase so much that the speeding sedans would be hurling citizens into the gutters like a wheat threshing machine, the city has set up the most complicated maze of warning signs and other devices known to man—all calculated to steer the New York pedestrian through certain safe, designated pathways.

There are bright "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signs—12 of 'em. Leading into the center of the Circle are four monstrous signs telling walkers to keep out. Other sharp notices tell the pedestrians to use the crosswalks. Traffic stop lines have been newly painted and, for a capper, there is a forest of steel-pipe fence to bar the walker from short-cuts.

If you know the New Yorker, you know how all this has affected him. I stood around the other day, grinning fiendishly as I watched the slippery, elusive Manhattan making his way through the Circle. The "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signs did not, for him, exist. The keep-out signs were like a matador's red cape. The steel-pipe fence was—of course—to climb over.

MAYBE THIS OPEN DEFIANCE of the law has its grim side—there have been more than 100 pedestrians belted by cars at Columbus Circle in the last four years—but it must be said that America's great athletes could get a lesson in timing and marvelous reflex actions, just watching New Yorkers drift illegally through the traffic.

I saw one, a gray-faced, impassive, middle-aged man, who just kind of wafled between cars so beautifully that it reminded me of a Navy halfback of years ago named Buzz Borries, a sleepy, indifferent soul who brought Princeton to its knees with his same idle jay-walking kind of progress.

It must be admitted the city is realistic. T. T. Wiley, the man who is our traffic commissioner, has publicly confessed he doesn't have too much hope that the Manhattanite will pay any attention to his splendid erector-set maze at the Circle. He knows his quarry too well. He does trust, however, that the visiting firemen, a much more law-obeying lot, will give the signs some heed.

The day I watched, everybody but me crossed the Circle safely and illegally. I just watched wistfully. I tried it once too often, a few years ago at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, and I remember too well the long, autumn days in Bellevue hospital, waiting for those endless penicillin shots.

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If you are buying a home or building a new one, Artesia Building and Loan Association will be glad to help you with the financing. Come in and discuss your needs with our friendly, courteous officials.

ARTESIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

113 S. 4TH — P. O. BOX 1207 — PH. SH 6-2171

IT'S TORQUE THAT MAKES THE WHEELS GO 'ROUND!

... And the High-Torque Output of Oldsmobile's Famous Rocket Engine Is Instantly Translated Into Outstanding Performance at the Rear Wheels!

It's TALK TORQUE! In plain language, torque is "twist." It's the force that makes the wheels go 'round.

So it follows . . . the more torque your engine has, the more go power your car has . . . the more getaway at the light . . . the more action on the open road!

That's why, when it comes to power, there's nothing like Oldsmobile's Rocket T-350 Engine—because the Rocket is torque TNT! Figures prove it: 350 pound-feet at 2800 rpm (340 pound-feet at 2400 rpm in '56 models).

OLD CHASSIS IS ENGINEERED TO HANDLE HIGHER TORQUE!

Oldsmobile has the chassis to take Rocket torque . . . a skillfully engineered Oldsmobile chassis with an extra-sturdy, dynamically balanced drive shaft, and an extra-rigid frame that resists twisting and weaving.

What's more, the Rocket's got horsepower — to spare! An Oldsmobile's high usable horsepower . . . a by-product of engine design aimed straight at the wheels — design that translates horsepower into terrific torque at normal engine rpm's.

TOP TORQUE MEANS TIP-TOP PERFORMANCE!

The result is higher torque—stiffer, responsive Rocket action. Touch the accelerator—ever so gently—you "go" . . . and we do mean "GO"! You thrill to smoother, swifter bursts of power for everyday use—spectacular performance, when you need it . . . when you want it.

Any way you look at it, you can't top the Rocket for thrills for the money—or for top return when it's time to trade. Stop by soon. Rocket round the block . . . or around the town if you like!

OLDSMOBILE'S ROCKET—the engine that started the high-compression era—still leads the field! Get the feel of top torque, top horsepower! Take a Rocket Ride today!

OLDSMOBILE
A QUALITY PRODUCT brought to you by AN OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!

GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY — FIRST AND MAIN
DIAL SH 6-3551

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Errors

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Deadline

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE Classified Department

Dial SH 6-2788

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MARKET YOUR CATTLE THE AUCTION WAY

AT PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION

SALES WEDNESDAYS

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Help Wanted - Female

WANTED - Night desk clerk, male or female. Must be pleasant, capable and have initiative, 11 a.m. to 7 a.m. Hotel Artesia. 4-20-tfc

Education, Instruction

High School or Grade School at home, spare time, books furnished, diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1433, Albuquerque.

Apartments, Furnished

RENT - One, two, and three bedroom unfurnished and furnished apartments, with stove, refrigerator, washer, and air conditioner. Inquire 1501 Yucca, Vanwood addition, dial SH 6-4712 3-29-tfc

Houses, Furnished

RENT - Clean two-bedroom furnished house, located 610 1/2 W. Dallas. Dial SH 6-2938. 4-24-tfc

Houses, Unfurnished

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

63-Radio and Television

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF RADIO AND TELEVISION—Dial SH 6-3142 for prompt and efficient service. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 104 S. Roselawn. 11/3-tfc

77-Miscellaneous

SIGNS PAINTED, monuments, carpenter and concrete work. Earl Roberts, 402 South First. Phone SH 6-3792. 4/12-30tc5/13

FOR SALE: House on 1020 S. 6th. Two bedrooms, den, utility 10x12 shop and storage building in rear. Call SH 6-3386 evenings or if no answer call 6-2926. 4-10-tfc

FOR SALE - By Presbyterian Church, 2 gas ranges at \$50 each. See at Richards Electric. 4-24-2c/4-26

92-Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—18-month old Guernsey heifer, 1 heavy springer milk cow, 2 miles SE of Artesia, phone SH 6-3039. 4-24-3tc

Hagerman News Briefs

The Rev. LeRoy H. Thompson, pastor Emeritus, of the First Presbyterian Church of Roswell, will preach in the Rev. Ramsay's absence next Sunday at the morning service.

The First Baptist Church was host to the Dexter Baptist Church last Sunday evening. The Dexter choir under the direction of Mrs. Virgil Henry, rendered six numbers.

Mrs. Janette Michelett, Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mrs. John Schockley and Mrs. L. E. Harshay Jr. attended the 6th District Spring meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary last Saturday, at Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sartin and children of Tucumcari, and former Hagerman residents, were Hagerman visitors over the weekend.

Dianne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones of Roswell, spent the weekend with Linda Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Richardson, former Roswell residents.

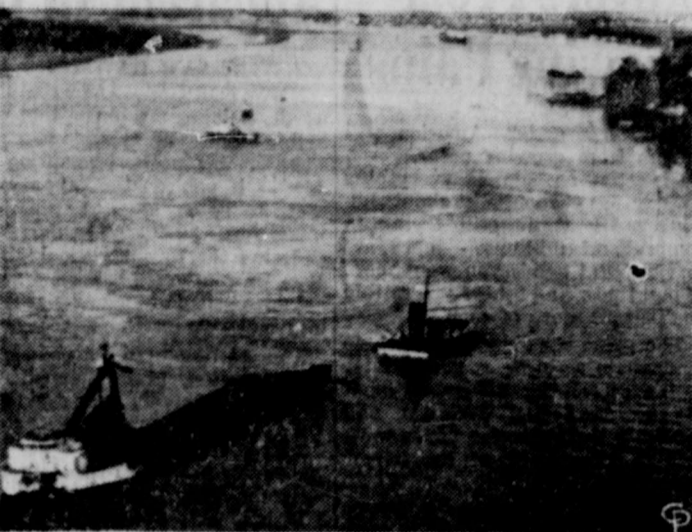
Amos Hampton and daughter, Kay, went to Albuquerque Sunday to visit Bill Merchant who is at the Veterans Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Oglesby, Teresa and Bart, and Cindy Welborne drove up to Ruidoso Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Doris Deter Welborne will present her violin pupils in recital Monday, April 30 at the school auditorium. The second recital will be May 8.

Mrs. N. H. Cleek was ill Friday. Mrs. Cleek is a teacher in the elementary school in Hagerman. She was able to resume her duties Monday.

WRECK HALTS LAKE TRAFFIC



BLOCKING CHANNEL connecting Lake Huron with Detroit, partially submerged wreck of freighter A. M. Byers halts traffic on St. Clair River. (International Soundphoto)

MACHEN OUTPOINTS VALDEZ



SCORING UNANIMOUS DECISION, Eddie Machen, California heavyweight, outpoints Nino Valdez, third ranking heavyweight contender, at San Francisco's Cow Palace. Machen is following through after landing a hard left to Valdez's jaw in the fifth round. (International)

HIGHEST PEACETIME MEDAL



RISKING LIFE to save comrade from electrocution at Philadelphia results in award of Soldier's Medal to M/Sgt. Francis M. Gartland. Top peacetime honor is being examined by his son, Steven, 3. (International Soundphoto)

Telltale Signs Reveal Possible Breast Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH early detection, most cases of breast cancer can be cured. And this detection primarily is up to you women. All of you should know how to examine your breasts for the telltale signs of early cancer. And you should conduct these examinations regularly.

Best Time

Generally, the best time for a self-examination is right after the menstrual period. During menstruation, tenderness and temporary changes in the breasts prevent a satisfactory check. Let your period serve as a reminder for the examination. After the menopause the checkup should be continued as a monthly habit, since breast cancer occurs most often between the ages of 40 and 70.

How to Examine

Now, here's how to make this all-important self-examination: Sit straight before a mirror with your arms relaxed at your sides. Study the contour of the breasts and note any change since the previous examination. Next, raise your arms above your head and observe whether there is any deviation from normal in the size or shape of the breasts. Note, too, any abnormal puckering of the skin. The third step is to lie down, placing a folded towel under one shoulder. Then raise that arm above your head and with the flat of your fingers of the other hand gently feel the inner half of the breast.

Finally, bring the arm down to your side and gently probe the outer half of the breast, giving special attention to the upper outer section. If you see any change in the appearance of the breasts or feel any lump or thickening, consult your doctor right away. One word of caution: If you do feel a lump, don't handle it repeatedly to determine whether it is getting bigger. Massaging it may favor the spread of cancer should the lump be malignant. The great percentage of lumps which arise in this area are not cancerous. But it's always best to be sure—and safe. So see your doctor if you notice anything unusual.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
N. V.: Can vitamins kept in the refrigerator lose their potency?
Answer: No. Freezing usually preserves rather than harms them. Excessive heat can be detrimental to vitamins.

© 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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53										55

HORIZONTAL

1. ancient Egyptian
5. Peter
8. time gone by
12. god of love
13. wrath
14. mature
15. said over again
17. Norse god
18. a ditch
19. claim
21. thirsty
22. lofty
23. former Supreme Court justice
26. expiate
30. possessive pronoun
31. press for payment
32. keep from proceeding
35. narrow boards
37. steal
39. former government agency (abbr.)
40. til
45. flaunt
47. uoiju

VERTICAL

1. wagon
2. Hebrew measure
3. author of "Essay on Man"
4. inclinations
5. tersely cogent
6. exist
7. operative character
8. hooftical
9. opera by Verdi
10. whirl
11. watch over
16. unit of land measure
20. note in Guido's scale
23. food fish
24. color
25. facility
27. harem room
28. hard-shelled seed
29. printer's measures
33. canceled
34. Gypsy gentleman
35. stretch over
36. place to keep food
38. outstrips
39. adjudge
40. son of Adam
41. city in Pennsylvania
42. rail-bird
44. Turkish regiment
45. skin comb form
46. being
49. Edgarr
Allian

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

MAST AMOK YAM
ALEE DOVE YDA
TAPS OPERATIC
ATA ERINITE
CERATA STY
ELATERITE LAP
RATE GOA DATA
ONE GENTLEMEN
URN EASING
ELEVATE WIN
RELATIVE RATA
GAS ITER BTON
ODE SERE REED

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
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CRYPTOQUIPS

UOJU KO VJ PUAWIA WI PKA
QRX FKO RK QRQF XRVI
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PILE OF RUBBLE RESULT OF SPECIAL ATOMIC BOMB TEST

Situations Wanted

Use Advocate Classified

For Sale

Use Advocate Classified Ads

ETTA KETT

I JUST GOT OUT OF CLASS. I'LL GIVE YOU A LIFT HOME!
THANKS A LOT!
HEY, THERE'S JOANIE AND THE GANG? I'LL PICK THEM UP, TOO!
WHAT'S THAT CAR HONKING FOR BACK THERE? WHY DOESN'T HE GO AROUND?
THAT'S THE LAW! NO PASSING A SCHOOL BUS WHEN IT'S LOADING OR UNLOADING!

BIG SISTER

HELLO BETH-- ANYTHING NEW?
AUNT ADDIE'S LETTER CAME, DAD! PLEASE HURRY AND OPEN IT!
--HMM--UM-HUM-- WELL, THAT'S REASONABLE--
WHAT DOES SHE SAY, DAD? WHAT DOES SHE SAY?
BRIEFLY BETH-- SHE HAD ADDRESSED A LETTER TO ME AND WHEN SHE DIDN'T GET AN ANSWER SHE WROTE AT LETTER TO YOU-- THE ONE THAT CAME LAST WEEK--
--YES YES-- WHAT ELSE??

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

FOUR DAYS YOU'VE BEEN HOME WITH VIRUS, AN FOR FOUR DAYS I'VE HEARD YOU FRETIN' AN STEWIN' 'BOUT SOME LITTLE ORPHAN GIRL WHO DIDN'T HAPPEN TO BE REGISTERED IN YOUR OLD COUNTY WELFARE DEPARTMENT! A BODY WOULD THINK SHE WAS GONNA BURN DOWN THE HULL TOWN OR SOMETHIN'!
I'M AN HONEST PUBLIC SERVANT, AN IT'S MY BOUNDEN DUTY TO UPHOLD THE LAW. I'M FIT FOR DUTY AGAIN AN MY PUST DUTY IS TO HAVE THAT CHILD PUT WHERE SHE RIGHTFULLY BELONGS-- IN THE COUNTY ORPHANAGE!
--AW-- POOF!
YOU MEAN YOU AN MR. BIG PAT ARE GONNA ADOPT ME LEGALLY??
AN I'LL REALLY BE YOUR LITTLE GIRL??
OF COURSE, DEAR-- BUT YOU MUST PATIENT-- SIX MATTERS TA-- TIME--

CISCO KID

YOU MEAN SOME OLD GOATS LIKE BUSHFACE RAN YOU OFF?
NO SIR! BUSHFACE HAD HELP-- A-PLenty! GOOD HELP!
WE SURE DIDN'T RUN UP AS A BUNCH OF OLD MEN!
NO SIR! THERE'S TOO MUCH BLOOD AT THE BROKEN D!
THEY SHOOT TOO GOOD FOR ME!
ME TOO! I WANTA GIT PAID UP AN HEAD OUT!
YOUNG MEN! MISS TOMMIE MUST'VE FALLEN FOR ONE OF 'EM! I'LL FIX HIS HASH!

MICKEY MOUSE

WHY DO I ALWAYS READ GHOST STORIES WHEN EVERYONE IS AWAY?
LATER.
GEE, MICKEY... AIN'T EVERYONE THOUGHTFUL ENOUGH TO COOK UP SOME CHILI AND PASS THE TIME OF NIGHT WITH A FELLOW...
GLAD TO DO IT, SERGEANT!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

WHY THIS RUSH CALL, CHIEF?
MANDRAKE THIS IS MATT, HEAD OF THIS DIVISION. HE WAS A COP UNDER ME BEFORE HE GOT SO IMPORTANT.
HE NEEDS A MAN FOR A DANGEROUS SECRET MISSION. I TOLD HIM YOU'RE THE MAN--
I DON'T THINK A STAGE MAGICIAN--
--IS FIT FOR THE JOB? WHO KNOWS? BY THE WAY-- AREN'T YOU CARRYING A GUN IN A SHOULDER HOLSTER?
I ALWAYS THINK GUNS ARE SAFER WITH THE BULLETS OUT!

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The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

TV and Radio Service

K. & L. RADIO & TV
102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841
TV Repair, all makes
Antenna installations
Radio repair, home, auto

Lumber, Paint, Cement

CONNOR ELECTRIC CO
707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
Electrical Contracting
Motor Rewinding and Repairing
61--Lawn Mowers
TURNER'S LAWN MOWER SHOP
1001 West Main Street
Lawn Mowers Sharpened & Repaired
Formerly Located 1000 N. Roselawn

Plumbing and Heating

ARTESIA P.L.G. & HTG.
712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712
Plumbing Supplies,
Water Heaters
Specialist, furnace repair

New and Used Furniture

Furniture Mart--We Trade
Furniture and Appliances
1113 S. First SH 6-3132
Mattresses, Floor Coverings
HAGERMAN READY
MIXED CONCRETE
For Free Estimates on
Large or Small Contracts
Phone ARTESIA Plant
SH 6-2710
HAGERMAN Plant 2357

WHO DOES IT?

ARTESIA BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Farm Machinery Production Costs Remain High

The economics research department of a leading farm equipment manufacturer has produced an important study, largely based on government statistics. It shows that the much-publicized "price squeeze" undergone by farmers as a result of the fact that the prices they receive for their produce have declined while the prices they pay for what they need have remained relatively constant, has its counterpart in the farm machinery business.

Here's the story. From January, 1951 to October, 1955, the index of average hourly earnings in the farm machinery and tractor industry increased from 100 to 123—and this does not include recent increases in indirect labor costs resulting from various fringe benefits. From January, 1951 to December, 1955, prices of the industry's major raw materials, iron and steel, as reflected in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' wholesale price index, increased from 100 to 118. But during the same period the wholesale index of farm machinery prices (the industry's "prices received") increased much less—from 100 to 107. So there was a squeeze on the manufacturer of 16 index points in the price of labor and 11 in the price of iron and steel. And this squeeze is still continuing.

Farmers would do well to consider this when it is said that farm machinery prices are out of line. The factors that influence crop prices and those that influence farm machinery prices are entirely different. But, like the farmer, the equipment manufacturer has to contend with a real cost-price problem. There are difficulties on both sides of the fence.

Biggest Businesses Continue To Grow; Two More Top Billion

NEW YORK (AP)—The biggest businesses continue to grow. Today there are two more American corporations than a year ago that report their total assets as in excess of one billion dollars.

With only three exceptions the lengthening list shows assets valued higher today than a year ago. In all, 34 industrial, railroad and utility companies report themselves in the bigger than one billion dollar class. There are 17 banks in the country whose resources top the billion-dollar mark. Thirteen insurance companies and three finance companies are also in the list.

Of the 34 nonfinancial corporations, 23 report their 1955 sales volume topped a billion. In addition, 10 companies whose assets are below the billion-dollar line report their total sales as topping one billion. They are in the food distribution, meat packing, retailing, rubber and tobacco fields.

Looking only at the 34 industrial transportation and utility giants and ignoring the financial institutions whose resources are of a different kind, you'll find the Bell Telephone System leading the list as usual with its total assets carried in the annual report 14½ billion dollars. An older method of accounting, used by most corporations, would put AT&T assets at more than 18 billion.

Next on the list is Jersey Standard Oil with seven billions and General Motors with more than six billions.

Three carry their assets at more than three billion—U. S. Steel, Pennsylvania Rail Road and Du Pont.

In the more than two but less than three billion class, in order of size, are: New York Central, Standard Oil, Pacific Gas & Electric, Gulf Oil, The Texas Co., and Southern Pacific.

Seven companies lie between 1½ and 2 billion: Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Edison of New York, General Electric, California Standard Oil, Commonwealth Edison of Chicago, Sears Roebuck and the Santa Fe Railway.

From there on, in descending order the billion-dollar list includes: Union Pacific, Union Carbide, Chrysler, Humble Oil & Jersey affiliate, American Gas & Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Baltimore & Ohio, Sinclair Oil, Shell Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Cities

Service, International Harvester and Aluminum Co. of America. International Harvester is rejoining the group after a temporary absence. Alcoa is a newcomer. The three companies showing a slight drop in total sales in their latest reports are Pennsylvania Rail Road, Westinghouse and B&O.

Country Editors Polled On Rural Stock Ownership

American industry's need for money—huge sums of money—to expand and improve the plant's and other facilities that provide goods and services is all but insatiable. If that need is to be adequately met, most economists agree, much of the money must come from the sale of stocks in our corporations. This means, in turn, that more and more people must become shareholders in American enterprise.

A short time ago the editors of Industrial News Review, of Portland, Oregon, felt that it would be productive to poll America's country press on questions concerned with stock ownership, the functions of stock exchanges, and kindred matters. One reason for that belief was that, if the ranks of stock owners are to be materially increased, many of the new investors must be residents of the rural areas where so much of this country's population, wealth and resources are concentrated. Another is that country editors, with their tens of millions of readers, make up an extraordinarily influential group.

A questionnaire was prepared and mailed. The response was excellent—more than 1,200 editors gave their views. And a summary of these views is of general interest and importance in this age of unprecedented industrial development and progress.

The first question pointed out that there has been an increasing number of shareowners in corporate industry, many of them people of moderate means, and asked if "this is a constructive trend?" The affirmative reaction

was all but unanimous, with almost 98 per cent of the editors saying Yes. The second question pointed out that less than two years ago a monthly investment plan for buying stock was inaugurated, and asked if this pay-as-you-go method should be encouraged. More than 95 per cent said Yes—many on the grounds that this provides opportunity for people who would not or could not invest if full cash payment were required.

Another question involved double taxation of stock dividends—first by the corporation tax and second by the individual income tax. More than 83 per cent of the editors stated that this double tax was unfair and believed that a change should be made.

Still another question asked if the stock exchange "is an essential link in securing capital to provide jobs for our growing labor force?" Just under 94 per cent of the editors replying said Yes. Another question pointed out that corporations have been going into debt to finance expansion—and that interest on debt must be paid in good times and bad. It then asked if it would be healthier to rely more on stock issuance for financing, in that dividends are usually paid only when earned. Here sentiment ran about three to one—with 76 per cent favoring stock and 24 per cent debt financing.

A question of very great public interest asked whether the many laws and regulations designed to protect investors are adequate. There was a considerable difference of opinion here—about 63 per cent said Yes and 37 per cent No. It is worth recording that a number giving the No answer did so on the grounds no law can safeguard people who lack good judgment and are of a gullible nature.

Finally, this last question drew a significant response: "In the past, surveys indicated that stock exchanges set prices and were financially interested in securities traded, instead of merely providing a meeting place for buyer and seller. Do you think this impression still prevails?" A majority—over 50 per cent—said Yes. This indicates that a great deal remains to be done to inform the public that a vast majority of country editors strongly believe the base of stock ownership should be broadened. That is certainly a matter of top importance—in the light of the fact that some authorities believe that ultimately we should have 40 million or more shareowners, as against an estimated 7.5 million now.

Miner Rescued



RESCUED from coal mine cave-in after being buried for 40 hours, Lovell Golding reads own obituary in newspaper at Sunnyside, Utah. Hope had almost been abandoned when workers reached four victims. (International)

ALAMOGORDO MAN DIES

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America Still Suffers From Growing Pains

NEW YORK (AP)—America still suffers from growing pains. Gigantic as almost everything already is - you talk about billions today while still trying to comprehend millions - there are services and goods you want more of right now and others you're told you'll want more of soon.

The pains show up first in these inadequate services or goods, later in the search for money to meet the new expected demands, and finally in the mounting paper work just to keep track of the bigger operations.

American Telephone & Telegraph is so convinced that more people are going to want to talk more to others in more places that it is the first corporation to announce a two-billion-dollar outlay in one year for expansion. But it's only one of many corporations and industries putting up huge sums either to keep up with their customers or to beat out their rivals for markets, here now or expected in the years ahead.

And the search for new sources of raw materials to feed America's widening maw will take still more stacks of money or credit.

Big and little companies are spending to develop new iron deposits or to find ways to produce Ford, Socony Mobil Oil, Indiana iron more economically from older ore bodies. They are bringing in more aluminum and copper. They plan more steel mills to meet the greater demand and replace ancient furnaces. They talk of more newsprint. The oil industry

A Few Notes Of Caution Are Apparent In Business World

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Amid the chorus of rising confidence that still better times lie ahead you can catch a few notes of caution today—if you're the type who cares to listen.

Most business leaders are stressing the bright outlook. However, a few warn their stockholders that the boom could run into moments of rough going.

The hesitancy of late in the stock market gives some pause. The late spring in many parts of the land dashes some hopes—particularly among those who had looked for a better revival in auto sales and home building.

Rising costs worry many manufacturers. Some stockholders wonder if this could foreshadow a leveling off in corporate profits after their long rise.

Tighter credit and climbing interest rates are bothering the financial officers of corporations who are seeking to raise new capital.

is looking years ahead in its search for new fields. And industry looks for more water, either in conserving present sources or experimenting with taking the salt out of the seas.

The airlines are having their financial growing pains. They are looking for stacks of dough to ease their way into the jet age.

Individuals aren't immune. As America's standards of living grow higher, the quest for funds to keep up with the Joneses or to keep up with the new models of the auto and gadget makers can be painful indeed.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Harriman-Johnson Ticket | Stevenson, Kefauver Could See a Demo Possibility | Kill Each Other's Chance

Special to Central Press Association
WASHINGTON—Democratic strategists are giving serious consideration to the possibility of a 1956 ticket headed by Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

On the Harriman-for-President matter, some highly respected party leaders base their thinking on the idea that the two front-runners, Adlai E. Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver, will kill each other off.

As to Johnson, the Texan is regarded as one of the best "unifiers" the Democrats have had in recent years, a southerner acceptable to the north, a moderate with firm friends among the liberals.

The heart attack Johnson suffered last summer might eliminate him from consideration as a vice presidential nominee were it not for the fact that the Republicans are so gleefully rallying behind their own recovered coronary patient, President Eisenhower.

Johnson has many powerful backers, foremost of whom is the most influential Democrat in Congress, House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

ESTES GAINS—Despite the inclination by many political observers to write Kefauver off as a possible presidential candidate, the fact is he is now a serious contender for the Democratic nomination—for the first time since he began seeking it in 1952.

The reason: even the old-line politicians who can't stomach Kefauver finally have had to admit his great vote-getting power as demonstrated in the New Hampshire, Minnesota and Wisconsin presidential primaries.

While the Tennessee senator still has a long way to go before he will have enough backing to get the nomination, he's rapidly gaining ground every day and no longer can be discounted in the race. A sharp setback in the Florida or California primaries could damage Kefauver beyond repair and that's just what some of his opponents within Democratic ranks are anticipating.

However, if Kefauver emerges from these two races without loss of prestige, he'll be a hard man to top at the Democratic convention in Chicago next August.

ADLAI ANGERED—Adlai E. Stevenson's sharp criticism of the primary election tactics of Senator Estes Kefauver could aid the unwavering presidential candidacy of Governor Harriman. Stevenson was seriously reproachful of the Tennessee who defeated him in Minnesota, and is likely to bear a sharp grudge toward Kefauver in the future.

Should Stevenson lose decisively to Kefauver in their upcoming head-on clashes in Florida and California, there is a possibility the 1952 Democratic standard bearer might bow out of the race. If he did so, however, Stevenson might well throw his backing to Harriman in an effort to get revenge on Kefauver. Such a move could get a strong Harriman bandwagon underway, and the New Yorker could prove hard to stop under such circumstances.

VETERANS—LOTS OF 'EM—A survey of the nation shows that half the people in the United States are survivors or dependents of war. The Budget Bureau reports that 83 million people fall into these categories. Half Nation Entitled To Benefits? The Union Army of the Civil war, there are 4,831 widows of the Civil war veterans. All receive pensions. The total veteran population in the United States is nearly 22 million, and nearly 10 per cent have sustained a service-connected disability. Veterans benefits in 1957 will cost the government about \$5 billion.

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Ford Motor Co. Announces First Quarter Profits DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. made a net profit of \$73,700,000 in the first three months of 1956. Henry Ford II, company president, said it was the second best first quarter in the company's history, being topped only by \$102,500,000 in the first three months of 1955. Ford stock was placed on public sale for the first time this year. The president said first-quarter earnings amounted to \$1.37 a share, based on the average number of shares outstanding during the last three years. Ford blamed the drop in profits in this year's first quarter to a decline in sales in the auto industry as a whole. Ford's sales total \$1,203,109,000 but were 14.7 per cent below the first quarter of 1955.

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WASHINGTON (D.C.)... Chairman E... Senate Agric... a separate... bank the Se... what the... added: "I... half a dozen... floating... in the Hou... of Massa... Democrats, w... Democratic fi... have the vo... enhower's... the Agricultu... money. Consider... ally schedu... postponed ut...

The High... courtment... yes... that... been suspend... baseball team... baseball team... training rule... The Spokes... department... further on t... CITY M... SANTA FI... from through... tend their fu... May 11-12. It... organize a c... relation with... City Manager... Nearly a doz... ko now hav... eluding Clay... cari, Las C... Lovington an...

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