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Artesian man has been cited
to yield right-of-way fol
an accident involving a load
school bus.
Patrolman A. J. Smith said
Garner, driver of a pickup
involved in the accident, has
been cited.
Garner truck struck a school
bus driven by Nevl Munev about
south of Artesia at 4 p. m.
day. There were children
on the bus, but no injuries suf
Smith said.
The bus was going south on U. S.
the pickup coming from the S. E.
Garner told Smith he stop
at a stop sign before entering
highway.
Hospital Record
Deaths — Mrs. Milford Es
1104 W. Missouri; Jess L.
Route 1; Mrs. M. M. Beas
17 S. Second; Albert Call
701 Chisum.
Buried — Mrs. Edmundo
and daughter, Mrs. Aubrey
Ramon Hernandez, Mrs.
F. Dunn.
To Mr. and Mrs. David
Allen, a son, Mark Allen, 12-31
8 pounds 4 ounces; to Mr.
Mrs. Milford Estill, a son,
Laurence, 5-12 p. m., 8
3 ounces.
BET GETS HEARING
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—James C.
2-year-old Californian
with murder in the Dec.
of Albuquerque, police
Frank Sjlander, was to be
a preliminary hearing today
attorneys, appointed by Dis
courts, are Wilson Hurley and
C. Ryan.

Yalta Papers Fail to Still Raging Controversy Over Wartime Meeting

JOHN M. HIGHTOWER and WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Publication of long-secret Yalta papers failed today to still the controversy that raged for a decade over the wartime Big Three meeting.
The half-million-word American record of the session was made public last night by the state department, reportedly over the objection of Prime Minister Winston Churchill.
Secretary of State Dulles had said only Tuesday that the 834 pages of documents would not be made public.
The papers disclosed that Premier Joseph Stalin had made a veiled threat of "difficulty" in taking Russia into the war against Japan unless President Roosevelt agreed

to sweeping concessions.
Roosevelt did agree, giving Russia new strategic positions in the northwest Pacific and a powerful hand in Manchuria.
The record disclosed also that Roosevelt told Stalin and Churchill it was "very embarrassing" to him to yield to another Russian demand for Ukrainian and White Russian membership in the United Nations — giving Russia three votes in the General Assembly.
And they disclosed long arguments by Roosevelt and Churchill with Stalin over their demands for creation of free governments in postwar Poland and other liberated Eastern European countries.
Stalin agreed to a declaration and procedures for setting up democratic regimes. But within a few years

the Soviets solidified Communist rule from the Baltic to the Black Sea.
The Big Three conference was held at Yalta in the Russian Crimea in February 1945. Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill had met some months earlier at Tehran, mainly on coordinating military strategy against Nazi Germany.
At Yalta they grappled with great political issues, including the future of Germany. The record shows they agreed on "dismemberment" of Germany in principle but not on how it should be cut up.
But the overriding problem was Russia's prospective entry into the war against Japan. Russia agreed to come in once Germany was defeated. The war in Europe ended May 7, 1945. Russia entered the conflict with Japan on

Aug. 9, 1945, three days after the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Japan surrendered Aug. 14, 1945.
The agreement between Roosevelt and Stalin on Russian entry into the Pacific war has produced years of political controversy in the United States.
Many Republican senators and others denounced Roosevelt's concessions as an unnecessary grant of position and power to Stalin. Roosevelt's defenders have replied it was the price he had to pay to assure Russian military action against Japan.
State Department officials are understood to have hoped that publication of the record would bring the

(Continued on Page 4.)

This Is Artesia

If you have not yet mailed your Red Cross check, plan to do so soon. A nearly windup of the campaign, designed to gather \$4,500 is being sought. Artesian's remembering 1954 flood aid will be glad to do so.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday, windy this afternoon, little change in temperature. Low tonight 45, high Friday 74. Past 24 hours: At Southern Union 60-81.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1955 PRICE FIVE CENTS NUMBER 54

Resistance to Large Recessions Shown by State in 1954

By JULIUS GOLDEN
ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—Battered by a downward trend in its major industries, New Mexico underwent a year of "light recession" businesswise in 1954. But business rebounded at high levels.
The University of New Mexico bureau of business research, releasing its review of business in 1954, declared there were some signs that business was picking up and that recession was over "by the end of 1954."
These signs of recovery (and it may be premature to label them as signs of recovery) have resulted in 1954 being

Property Damage in Lone Stop Urban Project

settlement of \$12,000 damage submitted by a utility filing up start of First street project construction.
City engineer Al Morrison of state highway department also said but seven of 14 holdout property owners have settled for right-of-way.
Southwestern Public Service Co., power company, maintains franchise with the city gives it right-of-way for its poles and lines.
It has been asked to get its lines and other facilities off the street. Southwestern maintains it has been damaged. Moving lines, the company says, would improve service.
Attorney general's opinion was asked on the problem by city, Neil Watson. It is seen that, since several other New Mexico cities also have urban projects with a similar problem pend-

Farm-Market Loop Road Set for Hope

Construction of a \$210,000 farm-to-market loop road for the Hope area is being studied by Eddy county commissioners.
P. E. Conradt, right-of-way engineer for the state highway department, said the estimated cost includes \$140,000 for the 10 1/2-mile road and \$70,000 for a bridge.
If right-of-way is readily secured at low cost, Conradt said, bids will be let in August for the project.
The project was No. 3 on the 1952 priority list of Eddy county secondary road construction. The list was prepared by the county land use committee.
Eddy county commissioner W. H. "Slick" Shafer of Rocky Arroyo said the commission is agreed to build the road if right-of-way is secured.
Little trouble is anticipated in securing the agreements, since the loop road, laid out in a circle, is of immediate benefit to those who would give right-of-way.



WHO WILL IT BE? One of these ladies will emerge tonight as Mrs. Artesia. The winner will be revealed at the Junior Women's Club style show which starts at 8 p. m. The contestants: standing, top, left to right, Helen Kennedy, Jackie Harris, Maxine Hughes, Betty Powell. Center, standing, Dorothy Haselby, Mary Jean Palmer, Gertrude McDorman, Emery Means and Dolores Smith. Bottom row, Kathryn Hart and Virginia Howell. (Advocate Photo)

Rush Coats, 78, Dies at Hope

Rush B. Coats, 78, a resident of Hope for the past 47 years, died suddenly at 9:30 p. m. last night at Hope.
Mr. Coats was visiting at the home of a cousin, Mrs. Irvin Miller, when he was stricken.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday. Interment will be in Lower Hope cemetery. Pastor and place of services have not been announced.
He is survived by Mrs. Miller, another cousin, Mrs. Helen Groh of Overton, Texas, and a nephew, Travis L. Coats, Corbin, Texas.
He was born Nov. 11, 1876, in Kearns, Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Coats.
He had operated Coats Bros. garage at Hope for the past 15 years.

April 26 Set As Boy Scout Banquet Date

Tuesday, April 26, was set as the date for the annual Gateway district banquet.
Date was set last night in a meeting of the banquet committee. Members are George White, C. G. Clark, and Tommy Thompson.
The event will be held in Artesia, but time and place have not yet been set. It is appreciated that event recognizing leaders for their work. Also on the program is an election of district officers and get-acquainted session.

Increase Awarded Artesia For Last Year's Flood Damage

Approval of a \$7,953 increase in federal funds for repair of Artesia's flood-damaged streets and sewers has been announced by the federal civil defense administration regional office in Denton, Texas.
F. M. Robertson, regional administrator, notified City Supervisor W. D. Fowler of the increase in a letter today.
Original estimates of damage done by the Oct. 7 flood amounted to \$4,747.50. Engineers from FCDA offices in Denton surveyed damages at \$12,700.50.
Nearly \$12,000 of the amount, if finally approved in Washington, will go for street repairs.
The original request for advance funds was sent to Col. John W. Chapman, state director of civil defense at Santa Fe. Col. Chapman approved the request and sent it on to the regional office.
The regional office revised the (Continued on Page 4.)

Citizen Panel To Recommend Rec Program

The Citizens Committee for Recreation will meet at noon Friday in Hotel Artesia to begin drafting recommendations on Artesia's expenditure of the new cigarette tax fund.
Under a new law passed by the last legislature, Artesia will receive one cent on each package of cigarettes sold in the city. The law specifically earmarks these funds for recreational uses. The city council will decide where and exactly how the money is spent.
Committee Chairman Dr. William Toney said his group would study the city's recreational needs before presenting the council with any recommendations.
"Some areas need recreational facilities more than others," he said. Dr. Toney could not say whether the group's studies would involve parks, swimming pools, or picnic grounds.
One idea brought out when the committee met with the council about a month ago was the formation of a park library and recreation board. The council appeared favorable to the idea then but Dr. Toney could not say whether this plan would be recommended by his committee.
"We'll just have to wait until the meeting and find out what the other members think," he said.
Prior to passage of the new law the council had refused to levy a one cent cigarette tax locally to carry out a recreational program.
The new state tax, four cents going for old age assistance as before and one cent going for recreational programs.
It is understood that the money will be collected by the state at the wholesale level. Municipalities and counties will receive the additional one cent collected within their boundaries.
Other citizens scheduled to attend the meeting of the committee tomorrow include Charles F. Brown, Wallace Beck, Tom Williams, George Ferriman and Vernon Mills.

Funeral Service For Tom Bryan Planned Sunday

Funeral services for Tom Bryan, widely-known Artesian who died suddenly at an Amarillo motel early Wednesday, will be held Sunday.
Services will be in First Methodist church with Rev. H. L. McAlester officiating. Pallbearers will be officers of Elks lodge at the time Mr. Bryan was its exalted ruler.
Graveside services will be conducted by the Elks lodge. Site of interment has not yet been announced.
Mr. Bryan was 54. He formerly had owned Bryan Courts, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress and operated as the Park Motel.

W. T. Haldeman Elected to Head Elks in Artesia

W. T. "Doc" Haldeman Wednesday night was elected exalted ruler of Artesia Elks.
Elected to serve with him were Mervyn Worley, leading knight; Gail Ray, loyal knight; Louis Gillespie, leading knight; Leroy Boykin, tiler; Robt Rneberg, trustee; Leland Price, treasurer; and Lou Baker, secretary.
Elks discussed fund raising for the 1955 cerebral palsy program, a continuing annual project of the state Elks' association. It was explained a fund-raising program featuring a 1955 Cadillac as promotion is being scheduled.
The CP program sponsored by the Elks provides a full-time physiotherapist and a mobile unit to cover 18 counties in New Mexico. It conducts a home training and treatment program, now working with more than 150 children.
It has provided 33 children with special psychometric evaluation, and 17 other children are scheduled for future evaluation.
It will also provide two summer courses at Highlands university for public school teachers in speech pathology and materials and techniques for instruction of handicapped children.

Red Cross Hits \$3,240 Mark In Campaign

Artesia has already collected \$3,240 of its \$4,500 Red Cross quota chairman Hollis Watson announced today.
However, Watson said, a quick wind-up for the campaign is being sought.
He urged Artesians with Red Cross checks to mail them to him or simply to "Red Cross, Artesia."
The Red Cross campaign is nationally a month-long drive, but Watson said "we're seeking a quick conclusion in Artesia to save time."

Hot Lunch Program for Pigs One of Zany Bills Given Hot Foot in 1954 Legislature

By JOHN B. CURTIS
AP Staff Correspondent
SANTA FE, (AP)—The vesicular exanthema bill, or what state Rep Bill Culbertson called the "hot lunch program for pigs," is among those now awaiting Gov. Simms action.
Hardly anybody up here could even pronounce vesicular exanthema, let alone tell what it means. The general idea seemed to be that garbage offered New Mexico swine ought to be cooked from now on, if a certain form of foot and mouth disease is to be properly controlled.
Note that split infinitive? The state Senate one day last week solemnly went to all the trouble and pains of amending a bill which improperly had split an infinitive. The Legislature has its light moments. There always are the

funny or freak bills. Some have a purpose, of sorts, and go all the way through. Others may never get out of committee.
One bill the Legislature left for Simms to dispose of would make the cutthroat fish the official state fish. A critic said in Albuquerque this week that this was perfectly appropriate, from the way she considered the Legislature had cut the public's throat.
Gov. Simms hasn't vetoed many bills yet. But those he nixed included one to provide tops and windshields for those railway scooters that have tickled the imagination of little boys for generations.
A bill to license ski lifts as common carriers bit the dust in the House. So did one to require hunters to take color blindness tests for red and green.

The Senate didn't like a House bill to permit parents to allow children under 18 to go to pool rooms. And the House killed one of its own bills to prohibit parents from giving liquor to minors.
Already signed into law are bills letting men serve on the board of the girls' welfare home; giving special license plates to legislators and to members of Congress from New Mexico; and letting kids under 14 take minnows without having to have a license. The need for this latter arose during discussions of a plan to slap licenses on minnow salesmen.
These are some of the many varied proposals that never got enacted.
Requiring State Police trainees to study Spanish; to prohibit female bartenders; to prohibit prosecution of sheepherders who leave

their herds; to have legislators make two tours of the state before each session; to let minors and students loiter in saloons; to consider you a bootlegger if you were caught in a dry county with six cans of beer or 32 ounces of wine or liquor; to put a privilege tax on the shell egg business; and to prohibit the abandonment of ice boxes and refrigerators which constitute a hazard to playing children.
Nothing ever happened to that bill to make intimidation of legislators a crime. It was introduced the day that Rep. Fred Cole of Artesia reported getting a profane and anonymous note telling him to vote for a minimum wage bill. When lawmakers found there was nothing in the law covering the situation they introduced a bill to make such intimidation a fe-

lony. It died unsung in committee.
The bill to make Jan. 6 Statehood Day, a legal holiday never got anywhere either. Sen. Henry Eager of Tucuman, one of the sponsors, modestly acknowledged the day also is his birthday.
Some people thought there was a lot of merit in one bill which was introduced and went immediately to the speaker's desk, where it died. It would have repealed all the laws enacted in 1953.

Late Bulletins

ROSWELL (AP)—It is probable that a record per acre price for state land was set here today in an auction when a total of \$346,080 was paid for 480 acres at \$721 per acre by Max Littell and Charlie Smith.
LAS CRUCES (AP)—The second range road fatality within a one-week period at White Sands Proving Ground occurred late Wednesday when a jeep overturned, killing the driver, its lone occupant. Dead is PFC Robert L. Visnaw, 22 of Michigan.

Advocate Missing?

If your Artesia Advocate is not delivered, call the Circulation Department, No. 7, before 6:30 p. m., for immediate delivery of your newspaper.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Things one New Yorker thinks about:

The truth is, no matter how hawk-eyed the maître d' may be, drinks find their way into the swankiest of saloons. Or sometimes they're fairly sober to begin with, but the familiar bottle on the table does them in. I was talking yesterday with Marion Marlowe, the talented young singer of the Godfrey TV show who's just finished an engagement (her cafe debut) at the very plush Cotillon Room of the Pierre hotel. She said one night there was a whole nest of drunks at a table but somehow they didn't bother anyone—until just at her last song, a dramatic, touching ballad which she sang at the door with a baby spot on her face.

Halfway through, she felt a hand plucking at her *The Godfrites* arm. "Shay," came the happy, loud request, "wish me to go to wash my han's, girlie!"

Miss Marlowe, who in her act resembles a younger Jane Froyan—whom she admires—wore black lounging pajamas as she played hostess to me in her fourth-floor suite at the Pierre. She was extremely refreshing, especially when telling of her occasional misadventures in the Cotillon Room.

"Once I belched," Miss Marlowe said with a grin, "another time I tripped over a mike wire, a third time I couldn't unfasten a skirt I was supposed to take off—and so on. Oh, I killed them all right."

No big head, she was astonished that so many people who came to the cafe had never heard of her. "Gee, 40 million people watch the Godfrey show—but I guess they aren't the ones who go to the Cotillon Room," she said.

Godfrey—who is Godfrey?

TALKING OF LIFE in the hotels, the management of the Great Northern—the one Jack Dempsey once owned, partly—had a rough time recently until it met fire with fire. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Practical Jokers held a three-day convention there and had bellboys lugging luggage loaded with bricks, cashiers coping with stage money, etc. One member even tried to bring a horse into his room.

The hotel at last struck back—with chalked napkins, dribble cups and collapsible spoons at dinner, rubber mice planted in members' beds and so on. The conventionists called the war a draw but promised to be back next year with "new and terrible weapons."

NOT SINCE MY CHILDHOOD, when a boy named Jack McNeill told me his father kept a full-sized airplane in the attic, have I been so intrigued by anyone as Bobby Ray Cowan.

He is the young one who recently vanished from the Bergen County, N. J., children's home after a month's stay there—during which authorities went crazy trying to decide if he was 14 or 17, whether he came from an island off Africa or a Texas ranch, whether he was a cannibal's adopted son or a Cuban orphan, or whether he really practiced "Borskin"—"the cannibals' native religion, you know"—as he said. He must be the most fascinating story-teller in the world today—and anywhere in the world is where you might find him, right now.

PASSING 1010 FIFTH AVENUE the other day, I was reminded of Wendell Willkie, who lived there—and the only time I met him. I was in a herd of reporters who met his incoming train at Penn station during the presidential campaign. . . and watched, almost unbelievably, while he held up picture-taking until he could muss his hair, country style, and twist his collar and tie. Since I wasn't a Roosevelt supporter, that left me exactly nowhere.

Mrs. Bill Keys Elected Head Of Beta Sigma Phi Chapter

Mrs. Bill Keys was elected president of Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Glen Collard.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Blaine Haines and Mrs. Harold Saueressig. Mrs. John McFadin, the president, conducted the business session. Members discussed the state convention to be held in Albuquerque April 16-17, and to pay expenses of the incoming president to the state convention.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Keys are Mrs. Paul Scott, vice president; Mrs. Clayton Meneffe, recording secretary; Mrs. Garet Westall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dillard Irby, treasurer; and Mrs. Herbert Beasley, extension officer.

Mrs. Wallace Beck was a guest and asked for help on recording and transportation committee, in administering the Salk vaccine at the schools. Mrs. Keys was appointed chairman.

Mrs. Collard had the program on "Music's Influence on Our Lives." Mrs. Ralph Hayes, a guest, discussed "War Influences on Our Music." She led members in singing songs which came out of the Revolution, Civil War, World Wars I and II.

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery a guest, played organ selections of semi-classical music.

Glenn Collard played guitar, accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery at the organ, favorites.

It was announced on Tuesday, March 29 a bundle party will be held at the home of Mrs. Saueressig.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Those present were Ruth Bigler, Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Victor Clack, Mrs. Glenn Collard, Mrs. Charles Currier, Mrs. Pat Fahey, Mrs. Blaine Haines, Mrs. Bill Hart, Mrs. John McFadin, Mrs. Clayton Meneffe, Mrs. Harold Saueressig, Mrs. Paul Scott, Miss Mary Vandiver, Mrs. F. F. Blessing, Mrs. James Shortes, and Mrs. Lillian Bigler, members, and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, and Glenn Collard, guests.

Diverticulosis Alone Is Not Too Serious

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ABOUT one out of every ten persons over 45 has diverticulosis. This condition is not too serious unless it develops into diverticulitis. And, if you have diverticulitis, you will know it.

No Symptoms
The mere presence of diverticula causes no symptoms. The diverticula are little pouches which form in the wall of your bowel, particularly in the large intestine. They form much like the little pouches which occur in an automobile tire inner tube when weak spots develop.

If the openings of these diverticula into the intestine become blocked, they may become inflamed. This is diverticulitis.

'WAITED FOR THIS MOMENT' FOR 14 MONTHS



UNRESTRAINED HAPPINESS enters the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruggiero in Los Angeles as they greet their newly adopted children at the airport, Italian orphans Rosetta Varone, 6, and her brother Rosario, 8. The children have yet to learn English. Ruggiero is a school teacher. Said his wife, "For 14 months I have waited for this moment, and now that I have them I can hardly believe it." (International Soundphoto)

Parliamentary Usage Discussed By BPW Chapter

Parliamentary usage was discussed by Mrs. C. R. Blocker when the Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday evening at Hotel Artesia.

Hostesses were Mrs. Helen Kennedy and Mrs. Lola Poe. Mrs. Ruth Joss, president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Kennedy, candidate for Mrs. Artesia, from the club gave a short talk on the visit of the judges to her home.

The St. Patrick theme was carried out in table decorations and refreshments. At one end of the table was a bouquet of spring flowers and at the other end was a doll dressed in a green dress. Nut cups filled with green and white mints were the favors, and each member was presented a miniature Shamrock.

Those present were Esther Ekstrom, Lola Poe, Dorothy A. Kuznear, Helen Kennedy, Pauline Hayes, Helen J. Bir, Wanda Lee, Zora Smith, Mrs. Ruth Joss, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, and Mrs. Ren Rains.

Funeral Mass Is Said for Sister

Funeral mass was said Tuesday for Sister Mary Augusta, 81, in Wichita, Kansas.

Sister Augusta came to St. Mary Hospital in Roswell in September 1919 and was there until this January when she went to Wichita for eye surgery. She was reported doing fine and arrangements were started for her return to Roswell this week, but her condition became critical and she died on Sunday.

Sister Augusta is known to many people in Artesia.

Demonstration On Hand Bag Making Given

A demonstration on handbag making was given by Mrs. Elton Green at a meeting of Cottonwood Community Extension club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Glenn.

Refreshments of sherbert, cake, and lemonade were served.

Present were Mrs. Monroe Howard, Mrs. Curtis Sharp, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Mrs. Everett O'Bannon, Mrs. David King, Mrs. W. B. O'Rear, Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Mrs. H. V. Parker, J. Mrs. Arch Horton, Mrs. Carrie Parker, Mrs. Henry Lamb, Mrs. James Solon Spence, Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon, and the hostesses.

The next meeting on Tuesday, April 19 will be an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. David King, and each member will bring a covered dish.

At Eldorado, on Beaverlodge Lake in northern Saskatchewan, a main shaft descends 1,300 feet into one of Canada's largest uranium deposits.

A tossed green salad is just right to serve with spaghetti. To serve four, use a quart of loosely packed greens and $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ cup French dressing. Add salt and pepper to taste.

FREE!
Our work is guaranteed on Radios and TV's. Give us a call at 1275 for day or night service. If we can't fix it, you don't have to pay. Sanders Radio and TV Shop.

PARK SCHOOL NEWS—Second Grade Students See City Library

Second grade boys and girls of Mrs. Hubbard's room visited the city library last Friday afternoon. Each child had the privilege of checking out a book. This was the first time some of the children had visited the library and it was a wonderful experience. Mrs. Knorr talked to the children. It was the first bus ride for some of the children.

Mrs. Roberts' third grade are studying Indians. They have made a pueblo and hogan, pottery, Indian clay figures and horses, in the art room under supervision of Curtis Taber.

Mrs. Spence's fifth graders have Jean Travis and Carol Loundermilk trying out in the spelling bee.

Ralph Thompson's sixth grade has organized a hobby club. Officers elected were Ruby Gibson, president; Susie Storm, vice president; and Mary Yates, secretary. Spellers who will represent this room are Phyllis Gilchrist, Ruby Gibson and Jerry East.

Jean Stone's sixth grade held its regular meeting last Friday. Theresa Elkins and Rosella Jones sang two songs, and Theresa sang a solo "On Top of Old Smoky." The following officers were elected to serve next month: Albert Robinson, president; Alberta Frederick, vice president; Joe Robinson, secretary; Betty Champion, treasurer and Robert Phillip and Marian Bartlett, librarians. Spellers in this room are Patsy Richardson and Minnie Hill.

New students are Page Erickson of Appleton, Minn., first grade; Judy Ford from Central school, first grade; Eddie Routt, Dallas, first grade; Terry Ford, Central school, third grade; Bryan Erickson, Appleton, Minn., fourth grade; Robert Lelovick, Roselawn school, fifth grade; Richard Ford, Central school, fifth grade, and Michael Erickson, Appleton, Minn., sixth grade.

The green pennant is still flying.

Charles R. Kidd Assigned to Base In Germany

RHEIN-MAIN AIR BASE, Frankfurt, Germany (Special). Airman Second Class Charles R. Kidd recently arrived at Rhein-Main Air Base, Frankfurt, Germany for assignment with the 7370th Flight Service Squadron as an aircraft dispatcher.

Airman Kidd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kidd of 1307 Yucca, Artesia, New Mexico. The airman's wife, the former Miss Halvorson, and the couple's 7-month-old daughter are presently residing with the airman's parents.

Airman Kidd is a high school graduate and in civilian life worked as a meat cutter with the Nelson Super Market. Airman Kidd entered the service in November 1933 and was previously stationed at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from **STOMACH ULCERS** DUE TO EXCESS ACID **QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST**
Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this home treatment—FREE—

MANN DRUG PALACE DRUG

ENMU Dean Fills Presbyterian Pulpit Sunday

Prof. Martin L. Cole of Portales will be guest minister Sunday at the First Presbyterian church here.

Prof. Cole, academic dean of Eastern New Mexico university, is an elder in the Portales Presbyterian church. He teaches history at the university and is a well-known speaker on religious subjects.

Roselawn Gets \$250 Collected In Savings Stamps

Roselawn school has collected \$250.75 in saving stamps.

Efren Gonzales pre-first grader who underwent surgery in El Paso is reported improving and is at his home.

Manuel Palma who was seriously burned last week and is a patient in Artesia General Hospital is reported improving. He is third grader in Mrs. Ruth Joss' room.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Been and children, Martha and Susan, Aberrathy, Texas, have been visiting Been's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, second grade teacher, this week.

Girl Scouts in Troop 24 Elect Officers for '35

Girl Scout Troop 24 held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in Fellowship Hall.

The following patrol leaders and assistants were elected: Patrol One: Phyllis Kasulka, leader, and Olivia Goodwin, assistant; Patrol Two, Betty Scott, leader, and Margaret Bowman, assistant; Patrol Three, Wanda Parrish, leader, and Jane Chaves, assistant.

The troop worked on their arts and craft project. Pictures were made of the troop and their Juliette Low train car.

Betty Scott was hostess. Cookies and punch were served members, leader and one guest, Patricia Smart who recently moved here from Post, Texas. She is a Girl Scout and is a prospective member.



PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES
It costs so little for so much protection! When vacationing or when taking any trip be sure your personal effects are insured. This low cost coverage protects your belongings anywhere in the world. Call us before you make that trip.

ARTESIA INVESTMENT CO.
Ground Floor
Carper Bldg. Phone 871

Mrs. J. B. Champion, Jr., to Head Junior Woman's Club

Mrs. J. B. Champion, Jr., was elected president of Artesia Junior Woman's club at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. Jack Mathis is outgoing president.

Mrs. James Monroe, parliamentarian, conducted the election.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Milton Houston, first vice president; Mrs. Johnny Achen, second vice president; Mrs. T. E. Brown, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. George Whitten, treasurer; Mrs. Allen White, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jack Mathis, parliamentarian. These officers will be installed at the April meeting.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker gave a travelogue on her trip last summer to Europe, showing colored pictures.

The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the table decorations.

Refreshments of dainty sandwiches, nuts, mints, and green lemonade were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Jay Scroggins, Mrs. Noel Singleton and Mrs. Betty Shaw.

Members present were Meses. Johnny Achen, Kyler Allison, Boyd Barnett, Marshall Belshie, G. W. Bolton, J. B. Champion Jr., J. O. Cosper, Dewey Donovan, Lloyd Foulkes, Robert Horner, Harold Houghtaling, Melton Houston, Tony King, Irvin Martin, George Martz, Jack Mathis, Carl McAnally, G. P. Ruppert, Betty Shaw, Beach Smith, Jay Scroggins, Murrell Tidwell, Loyd Traylo, Allen White, George Whitten, Rachael Davis, Warren Reynolds, Wallace Beck and William Lucas and Mary Cannonfield, Mrs. Bob Whitted and Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, guests.

Nineteen Inducted By Senior National Honor Society

The fourth annual student-parent senior National Honor Society buffet supper was held Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple.

The invocation was given by Vernon Mills, followed by a piano selection by Bobby Jean Freeman. A brief history of the local organization was given by Janell Hair.

Louise Reynolds, president, assisted by Verna Pounds, gave an address and inducted 19 new members as follows: Nelson Moore, Jay Mitchell, Alicia Waldrep, Sandra Barr, Charles Johns, Gandy Brown, Peggy Simmons, Bill Cox Janis Coll, Kathy Fowler.

Also, Norma Jo Thigpen, Gretchen Petty Thorp, Don Sewell, Johnny French, Donald Kiddy, Donna Hand, John Sperry, Royce Fletcher, and Mary Margaret Whitson.

A musical number by the high school sextet under the direction of H. O. Miller followed the induction ceremony.

Dr. C. E. Kelsey of Texas Western college, El Paso, was main speaker for the evening.

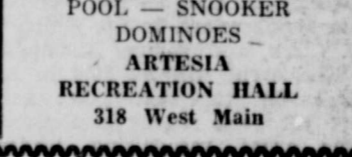
Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mills.

Attendance was 100.

The tables were decorated under the supervision of Mrs. E. A. DeMars with Bobby Jo Hanson in charge. Ceramic containers of artificial foliage centered the table.

At the head table was a large arrangement of green foliage with accents of blue and gold, the society's colors. The containers were alternated with candles with letters in blue.

Okayed for AEC



CONFIRMATION as a member of the AEC was recommended for Hungarian-born scientist John von Neumann, shown before the AEC congressional committee in Washington. At the brief hearing he testified he disagreed with Dr. Robert Oppenheimer over H-bomb. (International)

POOL — SNOOKER DOMINOS — ARTESIA RECREATION HALL
318 West Main

Milners Parents Of Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milner of City, Texas, are the parents of 8 pounds 8 ounce son born Tuesday evening in Matamoros General Hospital in Bay City.

Mrs. Milner is the former Ma Adams. Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams, 918 S. Second St. the maternal grandparents.

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 17
WCS training circle meeting home of Mrs. Virgil Jakeway, Runyan, Mrs. J. W. Tyree, 9:30 a. m.

Fellowship of prayer group First Presbyterian church, with Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30 a. m.

Circle 3 of Presbyterians' Assn. meeting in Brainerd, hostesses, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Lucas, 9:40 a. m.

Circle 1, meeting with Mrs. Justice, 709 Hermons, hostess, Mrs. John Cochran, 2:30 p. m.

Circle 2, meet with Mrs. J. Kopper 401 W. Richardson, 2 p. m.

WCS circles meeting at p. m. as follows:
Circle 1, Mrs. Howard
Circle 2, Mrs. A. P. Mahoney
3, Fellowship Hall and Mrs. C. R. Sharp

Women's Tourney In Quarterfinals

HOUSTON, (AP) — A women's tournament veteran and tennis links newsmen were today into the quarterfinals of the Texas Women's Golf Tournament.

Still the top favorite was being champion Polly Riley of Worth. Miss Riley, also an alister for the tourney, eliminated Mrs. C. J. Jones, Corpus Christi, 3 and 2, to challenge today from another youngster.

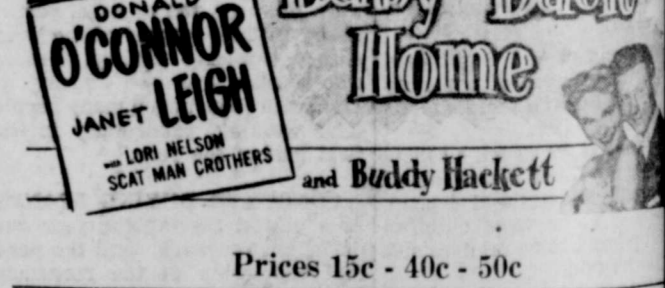
She played a game against ton school girl, in what may be a decisive match. The youngster showed power yesterday in eliminating Mrs. Lyon, also of Houston, 7 and 6.

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Established August 29, 1903.

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

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Published daily each afternoon, Monday through Friday, at 314 West Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Artesia, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Telephone No. 7

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VERNON E. BRYAN, General Manager DAVID H. RODWELL, Editor
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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.

Trend Must Be Stopped

EACH YEAR when the various governing bodies, state legislature and congress meet we see continued and repeated efforts to take a few more of the powers and rights of others. Congress has been doing rather an outstanding job for 20 years of taking away the rights and privileges of citizens guaranteed to them under the constitution.

They also have continued to take away the powers that belong to the states. While congress has been taking over the rights of the states, the states have been busy assuming the powers of the cities and the counties in their states.

We perhaps are to blame in a large sense for this because we have been expecting and asking the states to do more for us than we have been expecting and asking the states to do more for us as cities and counties and asking the federal government to do more for us as states.

We have been convinced for a long time it would be far better for us to do more for ourselves and to expect less of others. This applies to us in life and we are convinced it applies to us as cities and as states.

When we ask the federal government for funds to do jobs for which we should provide the funds we are merely inviting them to help dictate a little more to us in our local affairs. This is also true when we ask and expect additional help from the state.

Every city and every county and every state in this nation of ours has problems—problems which for the most part could be solved with more finances. But the fact remains that the only funds the federal or the state governing bodies have are funds which the taxpayers pay into them.

So it is just as well for us to take the steps or actions necessary to meet our own needs and to provide our own funds. Looking to others to solve these problems for us usually costs us more in the long run than it would cost us if we did it for ourselves. We should bear in mind that we would receive back only a small part of the dollar we spend in federal government taxes even if we got all of it after it has been collected.

And when we invite the state and federal governments to do things for us we could and should be doing for ourselves we also are inviting them to come in and take over a few more of the rights and powers we have and giving them a greater opportunity to assume greater control over us.

Yalta Papers Stir Controversy—

(Continued from page one.) In addition, a question was raised as to whether the published record was complete in all details. The state department itself said some omissions had been made for



WINDING UP plans for the Junior Women's Club style show tonight are Mrs. Margaret Belshe, left, Mrs. Dorothy Mathis, center, and Mrs. Nancy Houston. Mrs. Houston is publicity chairman for the show. Mrs. Mathis is president of the club, and Mrs. Belshe is club secretary. (Advocate Photo)

national security or elimination of repetitious material or to avoid "needless offense" to foreign nations or to individuals.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) called Roosevelt's action in agreeing to Stalin's Far East demands "an almost unpardonable error." Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said publication was aimed "to satisfy the more vitriolic elements of the Republican party."

Two deletions were made at the request of Churchill, the only surviving member of the wartime Big Three. Adjacent paragraphs indicated they concerned Churchill's ideas of France's postwar position. Even with these and possible other omissions, Churchill had declined to agree to the publication.

There were no major disclosures. The chief results of the Yalta conference had long since been known.

The Far East concessions permitted Russia to take over the Kurile islands north of Japan, the southern half of Sakhalin island, and operation of the Chinese eastern and south Manchurian railroads. The Russians also gained rights in the Chinese port of Dairen and the lease of Port Arthur as a naval base.

Except for the Kuriles, these were rights or positions which Russians had held 50 years before then lost in 1905 through war with Japan.

In a meeting with Roosevelt at Yalta Feb. 8, 1945, Stalin said that if his conditions were not met "it would be difficult for him and Molotov to explain to the Soviet people why Russia was entering the war against Japan."

A record of this exchange was kept by Roosevelt's interpreter, Charles E. Bohlen, now American ambassador in Moscow.

Bohlen recorded Stalin as saying that the Soviet people "understood clearly the war against Germany which had threatened the very existence of the Soviet Union, but they would not understand why Russia would enter a war against a country with which they had no great trouble."

He said, however, if these political conditions were met, "the people would understand the national interest involved and it would be very much easier to explain the decision to the Supreme Soviet."

"The President replied that he had not had an opportunity to talk to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and he felt that one of the difficulties in speaking to the Chinese was that anything said to them was known to the whole world in 24 hours."

At another point Roosevelt said he would like to take care of the Russian interest in using the port

of Dairen by making it an internationalized port. He related this to the question of Hong Kong.

"The President said he hoped that the British would give back the sovereignty of Hong Kong to China," the Bohlen record showed "and that it would then become an internationalized free port. He said he knew Mr. Churchill would have strong objections to this suggestion."

Nothing ever came of Roosevelt's idea about internationalizing Hong Kong. Nor for that matter was Dairen internationalized although the Big Three agreed that should be done. The Russians simply took over at Dairen and Port Arthur when they were able.

In the same conversation, Stalin indicated to Roosevelt that he was considering moving 25 divisions of troops to the Far East when they could be freed from duty in Europe.

Roosevelt also told Stalin he had in mind for Korea a trusteeship by Russia, the United States and China until the Korean people learned self-government which he thought might take 20 to 30 years. Stalin and Roosevelt agreed that no foreign troops should be stationed in Korea.

In addition to Bohlen's notes, records were kept by other staff members, including Alger Hiss, a state department aide later imprisoned for perjury in denying he had given documents to a pre-war Communist spy ring.

It was in his notes that Roosevelt was quoted as finding it "very embarrassing" to put the Soviet Ukraine and Soviet White Russia into the United Nations as independent members.

Hiss kept his notes in abbreviated form, having taken them in longhand. There was no official stenographic record of the conference, and the published record comprises independent accounts of members of the U. S. delegation staff.

Resistance—

(Continued from Page 1.) The resulting unemployment was accompanied "by an estimated increase in the labor force of around two per cent."

Wages of most employed workers were up from 1953, however,

but this was not enough to offset the drop in employment.

AGRICULTURE—On the average agriculture fared well. New Mexico "was one of five states with increased cash receipts from farm marketings." Production expenses lowered somewhat with "wage rates and prices of seed, fertilizer, and farm supplies. . . responsible for this downturn."

"A 48 per cent increase in cotton yields per acre was the outstanding agricultural achievement of the year," the bureau said, "but yields were up for other products also."

The year started out as a bust. The bureau said "until the fall harvest began, income from marketings for the first eight months lagged behind the same period of 1953" but heavy marketings in the last four months helped create a sunny atmosphere for farmers and ranchers.

The result was that the 201 million dollars received in the state from livestock and crops "was seven per cent higher than in 1953." This was still well below the 1951 peak of 240 million dollars.

On the blue side of the picture, the farmer "was 10 per cent deeper in the hole in 1954 as compared with 1953." Lending institutions "continued their cautious attitude toward farm mortgage loans."

MINING—The bureau, describing mining activity, said there were "both healthy and discouraging aspects."

"Mining of coal, lead, zinc, gold, and silver, formerly important sources of income in the state, practically ceased," the report said. "Copper production was down nearly 17 per cent from 1953. At the same time, production of oil, natural gas, and potash increased sufficiently to bring total value of mineral production to 346 million dollars—six per cent above 1953, and an all time record high for mineral production in the state."

But it was uranium mining which lent a boom atmosphere. The bureau said:

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"As a spectacle, the uranium rush of 1954 in New Mexico rivalled the gold rush of the '70's and '80's, as thousands of persons took to the field on horseback, in jeeps, jalopies and airplanes, equipped with geiger counters, scintillators, and other assorted devices to seek their fortunes."

The bureau said "uranium has spawned the greatest rush of claim filing in history." Five hundred claims were filed in Eddy county alone in four months. Uranium bearing minerals were found in 23 of the 32 counties of the state and by the end of the year "a good number of mines were in production."

Although reports of uranium production are restricted, "one report has it that during 1954 three were 36 uranium mines producing in New Mexico." Another report had 75 producers in the leading area alone. Production for the year centered during the year in the Gallup-Grants-Laguna area.

UTILITIES AND TRANSPORT—Although electric power in production in New Mexico rose 2.1 per cent above 1953, "this represents a considerable drop in the rate of increase." In 1953, it was 11.3 per cent; 1952, 12.6 per cent; and 1951, 16.1 per cent.

CONSTRUCTION—Record levels in 1954 were recorded in new construction with totals about 5 per cent above 1953. Although industrial and commercial building declined slightly, road building continued at a higher pace. Home building was up.

But the bureau reported the commerce and labor departments as saying "the decline in private industrial building in 1953 was continued in 1954, as the major programs for new defense facilities initiated in 1951 approached completion. The physical volume of new commercial building was well under the level of the late 1920's."

FINANCE—Banking activity "showed but little effect of the recession" last year. This little effect was restricted to the first half of the year.

"The effects of the recession on banking were apparent largely in the fact that they tended to hold both debits and loans down to the levels of the previous years. Thus the long upward trend was halted," the bureau said.

Borrowing was restrained by both "sluggish buying coupled with the doubtful business outlook." The bureau reported "liquid assets of New Mexicans continued to increase." This came despite the slight reduction in per capita income in 1954.

Accidents in which five or more persons were killed took 1,200 lives in the United States last year, the smallest number in the last five years.

Senate to—

(Continued from page one.) The Senate bill also would give each state an increase of one-half of one per cent in its regular allotment, a total of 90,506 acres. This acreage, too, would be used first for small farmers. If a state had any acreage left over, it could use it to aid other types of hardship cases.

The House bill would grant each state a three per cent increase in its allotment. The acreage would be used first to provide a 5-acre minimum for small growers. States having an excess could use the acreage to relieve other hardship cases.

The agriculture department opposes any increase because of the cotton surplus. It has said it will restudy its position if Congress can agree on a "moderate" increase aimed only at relieving hardship cases.

Increase—

(Continued from page one.) estimate, approved it and returned it to Col. Chapman.

Fowler, in an interview, said the next step would be approval of the request from higher quarters. Robertson's letter said the funds, when received, would come through Col. Chapman. Fowler had no idea how long it would be before final approval.

Repairs are needed on these streets and avenues: Adams, Hank, Bates, Mosley, Fairview, West Main, North Thirteenth, South Thirteenth, West Chisum, Washington, James and North Roselawn.

Included in the cost estimate would be 3165 cubic yards of caliche-base streets and 15,907 square yards of asphalt primer. The finishing coat would be placed onto the streets at city expense. Fowler said it would cost only \$770 to clean sewage lines.

Bake Bose pears and serve them with a soft custard sauce for a company dessert. The pears will bake tender in three-quarters to one hour in a moderate oven. Baste the pears with a light sugar while they are baking.

Lion Membership Up in District

Lion membership in District X increased 13 per cent in January, Carl Rodolph, district governor, reported to Artsia Lions Wednesday.

In an official visit, Rodolph said this increase was 4 per cent over that of any district in the international organization. The district covers Southeast Mexico.

Club President W. G. Short said Lions International was founded in January, 1917, by Melvin Johnson, and in honor of the founder Lions all over the district would doubly hard to build up membership.

Accompanying Rodolph on his visit was Tom Kirkham, special representative.

Kirkham told approximately 100 members of the Artesia club "you join the Lions club to help service and for no other reason."

New Mexico Weather

Generally fair west today night, and Friday. Partly cloudy with scattered showers east today becoming general tonight and Friday. Wind with local blowing dust warmer central and east. High today 55-65 north, 50-60 south. Low tonight 23-33, 35-45 south.

SENTENCED IN DEATH

TUCUMGARI—Mary Lovelle Clovis, was given a suspended sentence and \$500 after pleading guilty in district court to a charge of first degree homicide. The charge resulted from the highway deaths of Ragland of Mr. and Mrs. Berger.

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CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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41	42					43	44			
45					46			47	48	49
50					51				52	
53					54				55	

HORIZONTAL

41. sober
43. means of transportation
44. gone by
45. performs
12. fuss
13. preposition
14. North American rail
15. Nobel prize novelist
17. comfortable
18. king in Shakespeare
19. dike
20. retard
23. din
25. kind of bomb
26. sacred Hindu literature
27. Greek letter
30. quantity of medicine
32. schoolroom implement
34. miscellany
35. grows old
37. — Cruz, Mexico
38. stage director
40. artist's stand

VERTICAL

1. British air force
2. feminine name
3. pronoun
4. tedious
3. feminine name
6. author of "Tristram Shandy"
7. craggy cliff
8. beasts of burden
9. talks
10. loyal
11. wise
16. beast
19. prevari-cator
20. modern art movement
21. English public school
22. early atom-bomb laboratory
24. poems
26. brightest star in Lyra
28. in this place
29. verbal
31. British general in America
33. profit
36. impose as a result
39. open to view
40. live
41. feel hot
42. be conveyed
44. ammunition to a GI
46. owns
47. kind of dance
48. Japanese saash
49. trap

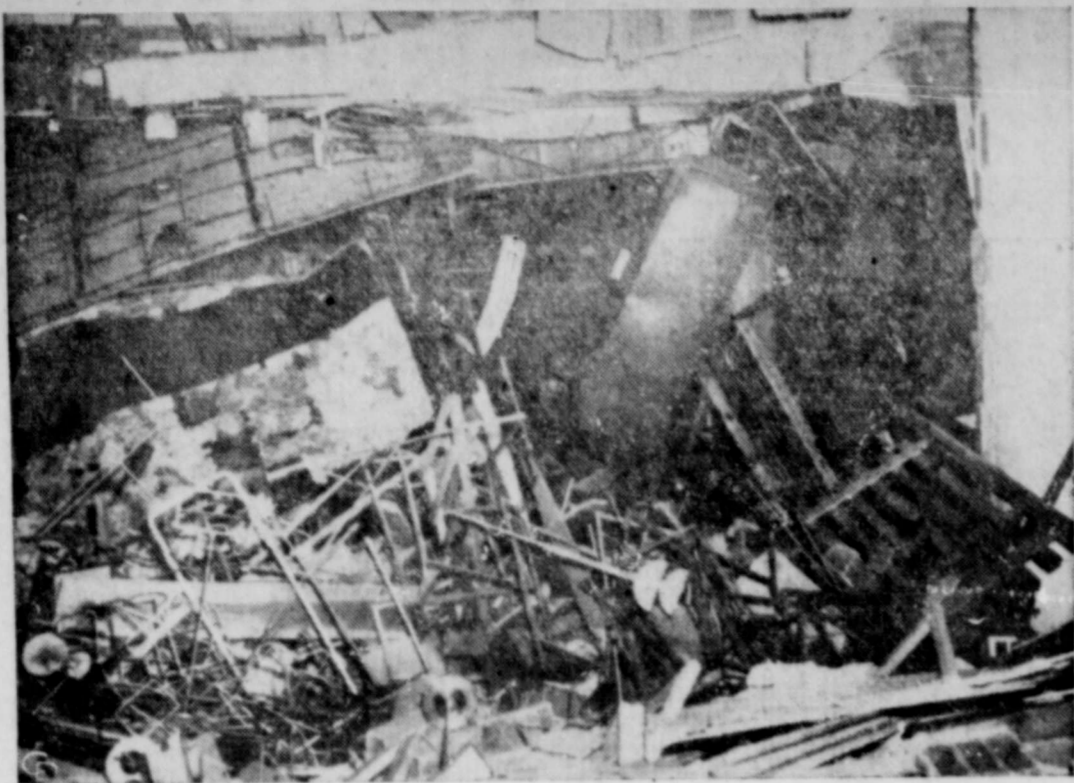
Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

ZUG CERE CLAY
OVA AMID HIVE
NEGATION ATEN
EASIER ADIT
DRAG ISERE
ERIS TAMPERED
VIM AEGIS ETE
IMPASSES ADEN
LEECH DELLL
DAYS REAPED
FLED ALIENATE
AERI SEED RUE
ROSA HISS AIM

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CRYPTOQUIPS
LVH MJPDSPJZ ECW ETWZD
MJPDD SPJZD DVRZPB MCW LVRH
L T B .
Yesterday's Cryptquip: SOME VENOMOUS POETS VENT SPITE VIA VITUPERATIVE VESE.

BLAST KILLS FIVE DEPARTMENT STORE WORKERS



SHATTERED INTERIOR of the Wieboldt department store in River Forest, Ill., indicates force of the bakery explosion which killed five men. Shown are remains of partitions, shelving and other equipment. The blast occurred late at night. (International Soundphoto)

Chickenpox Among Childhood 'Musts,' Milder for Young

By Dorothy V. Whipple M. D. (P) Newsletter

Chickenpox is almost a "must" of childhood. Very few children grow up without at some time having the disease. We have no way of immunizing people against it. One attack almost always gives lifetime immunity. Second attacks can occur but they are rare.

Usually a mild disease in childhood, it's likely to be more severe in adult life. The sickest patients I see with this disease are the occasional mothers who come down with it when their children get it. Therefore on the whole it's really better to have the disease in childhood and be through with it.

Usually the first sign of the disease is the rash. Occasionally a child will have a little fever and be a little irritable the day before the rash appears, but more often mother has not noticed a thing out of the ordinary until she finds the rash.

The rash of chickenpox begins as tiny itchy spots. Sometimes the spots look like little mosquito bites, with a small area of redness around them. Sometime there is very little redness as the lesion looks like a drop of water on the skin. A little fluid forms in the lesions, then it begins to dry up and form a scab. Most of the rash appears on the arms and legs. Often some spots appear in the mucous membranes of the mouth or nose, or in the rectum or vagina.

The lesions of chickenpox come out in crops for several days. The first ones will be scabbed over and the new ones will be just appearing.

During the time the spots are appearing, the child may have a small amount of fever and not

feel very well. Sometimes there is no fever at all, and once in a great while the child will be quite sick with temperature of 104 or even 105.

As soon as all the lesions are scabbed over, the temperature returns to normal and the child feels well again. This takes from three or four days to seven or eight depending upon the severity of the case.

Chickenpox is caused by a virus which is present in the blood, the nose and throat and in the skin lesions of the sick child. The disease is spread by nose and throat infection and probably also by contact with the skin lesions. It is very communicable. A child with chickenpox merely needs to walk through a classroom to give the disease to many of the other children

It takes about 2 weeks after exposure for a child to come down with the disease. He cannot give the disease to others until about 24 hours before the rash appears. He continues to be infectious until all the lesions are dried and scabbed over. As soon as the scabs are dry, the child is over the disease and may return to school. Some years ago it was thought that a child could give chickenpox to others as long as he had scabs on his body. We know now this isn't so and now permit children to return to school long before all the scabs are off.

Chickenpox usually needs little or no treatment. Some ointment or lotion on the skin to prevent scratching, attention to finger nails to make sure they are short and clean is about all. It is important to make sure of the diagnosis. If there is the least doubt in your mind about what your child has, better have the doctor see him, even if the child is not very sick.

There are 8,760 hours in 365-day year.

LEFTOVERS



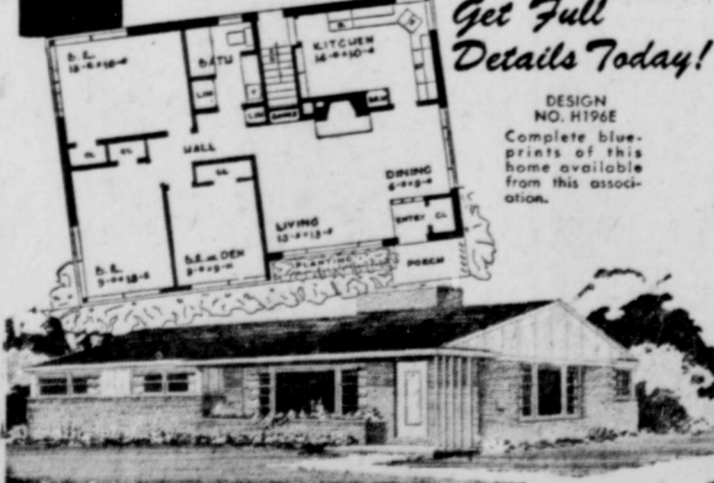
RECEDING FLOOD of the Ohio river leaves this ugly mess of tin cans and other debris on Cincinnati river front. (International)

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GEN. ROBERT E. WOOD, who manages the \$90,000,000 profit-sharing pension fund of Sears Roebuck & Co., tells the Senate Banking Committee in Washington that "I don't want to risk my employees' money in the stock market at its present level. Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), the chairman of the committee which is making a study of the stock markets, asked Gen. Wood why, if he doesn't think the stock market is too high, he didn't invest the money in stocks. "I'm uncertain," Gen. Wood replied.

Recent sample measurements indicate that 14-year-old American boys average 5.9 inches taller and 31.3 pounds heavier than 14-year-old boys in 1877.

The word "orange" started out as "nuru" in Sanskrit and became "narungee" in Hindustan "naranj" in Arabian and "orange" in Provence.

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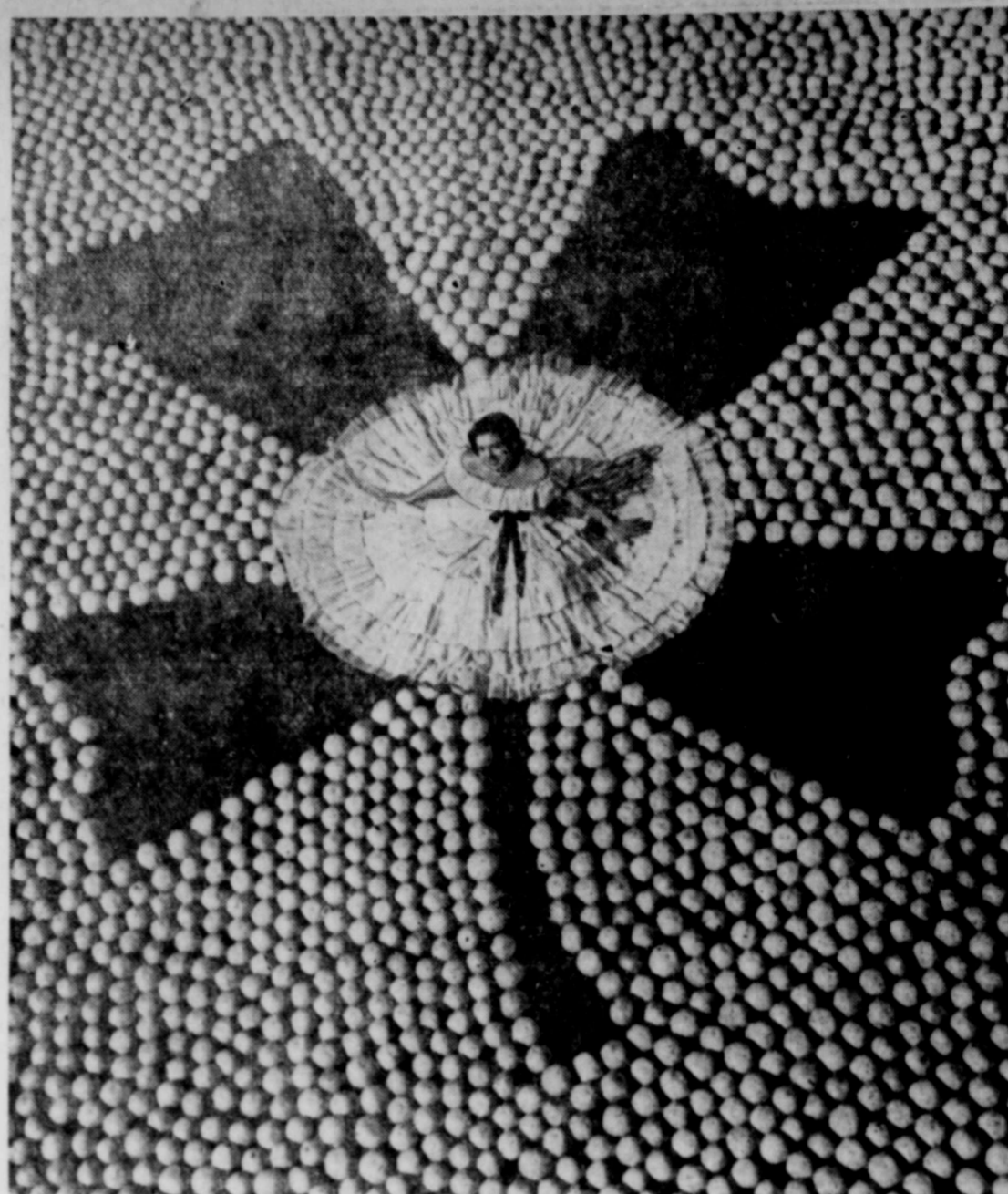
5:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
5:45 Mal Wyman Sports
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Eddie Fisher
6:30 Antique Shop
6:45 Local News
7:00 Lyle Vann News
7:05 KSVP Sport Special
7:15 Bill Stern
7:30 Treasury Agent
8:00 Artesia School Program
8:15 Vocal Visitor
8:30 Designs in Melody
9:00 Virgil Pinkley
9:15 Meet the Classics
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
11:00 SIGN OFF

FRIDAY A. M.

5:59 SIGN ON
6:00 Sunrise News
6:15 Synopated Clock
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:05 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Meditation Time
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 Florida Calling
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Break the Bank
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:20 Marvin Miller
10:25 Musical Cookbook
10:30 Coffee with Kay
10:40 Local News
10:45 Trading Post
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
12:00 Farm and Market News

FRIDAY P. M.

12:10 Middy News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
12:55 News
1:00 Ruidoso Review
1:30 Platter Palace
2:00 Radio Novels
3:00 KSVP Devotional
3:15 Adventures in Listening
3:45 Win or Lose
4:00 Spanish Program
5:00 Bobby Benson



SURE AND BEGORRAH, it's Lee Ann Meriwether, the reigning "Miss America," who is wishing you a pleasant St. Patrick's Day from giant grapefruit shamrock, Cypress Gardens, Fla. (International)

GILLS ARE PARENTS

Patrolman Bill Gill reports this morning that Mrs. Gill gave birth to a boy last night at 10:15. The newborn weighed in at 10 pounds 10 ounces.

YEE IN SEMIFINALS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Bantamweight Ward Yee of Sandoz, N. M., advanced to the semifinals of the Pan-American boxing tournament yesterday. Representing the United States team, Yee defeated a quartrinal bye.

K S W S TV CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY

2:00 Test pattern
3:30 Jack's Place
5:00 Terry and the Pirates, Adventure
5:30 Petticoat Profiles
5:55 Garden of Melody
6:00 Superman, Adventure
6:30 Beauty Salon presentation
6:35 INS Daily Newsreel
6:55 Weather Story
7:00 Mr. District Attorney
7:30 Water Front, Preston Post
8:00 Fireside Theater
8:30 I Led Three Lives
9:00 Nine O'clock News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:20 Moonlight Serenade, musical
9:30 Heart of the City
10:00 Town and Country
10:40 News, Sports, Weather Roundup

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JIM'S FINE MEATS FOR HEALTH

SPARE RIBS FRESH PORK Pound 49c

BACON PAYNE'S Sliced lb. 49c | **WIENERS** All Meat lb. 39c

GROUND BEEF FRESH 3 lbs. 59c

FRYERS GRADE "A" FRESH POUND 53c

IRISH STEW Pint 33c | **LEMONS** Sunkist 2 lbs 29c

BANANA PUDDING 16 oz 25c | **CABBAGE** Firm Heads lb. 4c

RED POTATOES McCLURES 10 POUND BAG 29c

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