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Russian Jet Bombers Could Have Hit U.S. In Nine Hours

By JULIUS GOLDEN
ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — An Air Force colonel has indicated that Russian jet bombers Monday could have hit almost any point in the United States in a period of 12 hours.

Ground Observer Corps planning conference. Present were delegates from Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Colorado. Guest delegates came from Oregon, California and Spokane, Wash.

and military personnel that 19 new air defense filter centers have been or will be established by Dec. 1. Many, he said, will be on 24-hour duty.

Shoup, declaring "we know the approximate speed of the Russian jet bomber," gave three plotted routes figured on paper Monday by CONAD. Two of the routes got the hypothetical jet bomber over Albuquerque in 9 hours and 7 minutes. A third route took 10 hours and 33 minutes.

CONAD calculations were based on a theory of uninter-rupted flight. If the bombers were coming in for an actual attack, the full power of the CONAD and other Air Force protective and retaliatory forces could be expected to be pushed into action.

Shoup, describing the three hypothetical flights, said "we took into account the weather encountered, the several approach routes and the full use of jet streams."

Shoup said that recently a flight of 10 American planes simulating a Russian attack flight took a portion of a similar route and was caught on radar over Canada and then was lost. A Utah farmer noticed the 10 planes and phoned GOC that six had gone southeast and four south.

Mayall's sketch of the identification zone procedure, brought out that flight plans are checked when the planes appear on radar. A strange plane, will bring a jet up in a matter of minutes.

Mayall said the entire Gulf of Mexico coast will become an identification zone in the spring.

Artesia Weather
Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 45, high Thursday 80.

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This Is Artesia

Paced by Dick Turner, Texas and New Mexico golfers went into medalist play in the Pro-Am this morning. Also on the sport scene there is wrestling tonight at Our Lady of Grace Center.

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Police Department's Named State Employer Of Year

The Artesia Police Department is to receive one of two major awards offered by the Governor's Council for the Handicapped.

The department was named "Employer of the Year" in recognition of the fact that five of its 11 patrolmen have physical handicaps.

The department and Estanislado L. Chavez, Albuquerque, who has been picked or the other major state award, are to be nominated by the New Mexico Council on the President's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped for national honors.

Chavez was paralyzed by wounds suffered during World War II in France. Now he manufactures and sells name plates, such as those used by barbers.

The state committee also acknowledged four other New Mexico employers of handicapped persons. They are Wingate Ordnance Depot, Foutz & Bursum Construction Co., Farmington, White Sands Proving Ground and Jay Stern, operator of OK Rubber Welders, Las Vegas.

Five Held in Probe of Three Months' Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Five men were held for further questioning today in connection with the slaying of three schoolboys although the detective has failed to link any of them to the triple killing.

One has been charged in the slaying to which police have been unable to find leads in more than a week of widespread investigation.

Detective Charles Fitzgerald said the bodies of Anton Schuessler, 13-year-old brother John, and Peter Peterson, 14, were found in a forest preserve ditch north of the city limits Oct. 18.

Investigators said they are looking for a "bushy-haired man" who was talking with youngsters in a hall Saturday night. Peterson's father said the man fled when he sought question him.

Jack Staggs Dies at Hospital

Mr. Staggs is survived by her husband, Jack Staggs, two daughters, Jackie Mae and Shirley, her son, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Staggs of Roswell, formerly of Artesia.

Mr. Staggs was a member of the First Baptist church, American Legion and other organizations.

Ike Asks Russ To Match U.S.



SAAR VOTERS hold "Nein" placards to urge "No" votes during the plebiscite in which they voted 423,434 to 201,793 against Europeanization of the rich industrial area between France and Germany. The vote means the Saar's status remains unchanged—economically integrated with France, which also is responsible for the Saar's foreign relations. Following the vote, Premier Johannes Hoffman (left) resigned, but said he would stay in office pending parliamentary elections. A "Yes" majority would have meant the Saar would have been placed under Western European Union governing. With status remaining unchanged, pro-German Saarlanders feel they have a better chance to regain integration with Germany. (International Soundphoto)

Eunice School Head Expected To Become NMEA Vice Prexy

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—New Mexico educators expected to run eight thousand strong—registered today for the 68th annual New Mexico Education Assn. convention.

Delegates began pouring into Albuquerque last night as the NMEA executive committee held its first session, a pre-convention one.

Lura Bennett of Raton, president of the association, spoke to the committee last night. She was to make her annual president's address today.

The association, in one of its first orders of business, was to nominate a vice president. The vice president will succeed Miss Bennett in December, 1956. Miss Bennett now is filling the vacancy left by the death of President Adolfo (Tiny) Chavez. She has another year to go on her own term.

Indications were that Carroll H. Conway, Eunice superintendent of schools since 1936, would be her successor. Conway has the support of several notables, including Floyd Golden of Eastern New Mexico University, J. Cloyd Miller of New Mexico Western, and John Milne, Albuquerque school superintendent.

Miss Bennett told the executive committee that the NMEA is looking toward "the highest professional enrollment we've ever had, both in the state and national association." She reaffirmed her faith that "these groups are dedicated to improving educational training to improve the schools."

She said the NMEA is planning a long range program. She said the program would be based on giving "the best possible service" for the needs of "all boys and girls, and all adult citizens of the state."

P.T.A. Council Approves By-Laws
The Artesia Council of Parents and Teachers Assns. met yesterday at the public school administration building and approved their revised constitution.

Thicker Roads Are Recommended

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A committee of the Western Assn. of Highway Officials has released its findings on a 570-day test completed last year on an experimental highway in southeastern Idaho. New Mexico participated in the test.

The committee called for thicker road surfacing, paved highway shoulders, said a heavy tandem-axle load does no more damage to a road than a lighter single-axle load, and decided frosts and spring thaws will damage pavement no matter how thick it is.

A report listing the findings was issued yesterday by Earle W. Miller, Idaho's state highway engineer and chairman of WAHO's road test advisory committee.

Great Britain Shelves Plans For Red Trade

GENEVA (AP)—Britain was reported today to have shelved the idea of seeking early relaxation of Allied trade bars on Red China.

Western diplomats gave word of the British position after a round of confidential British-American talks on the subject. The Americans were said to have argued that the Allied restrictions should be modified only in return for concessions which the Peiping regime could make on some wider political issues under discussion here.

Thunder on the Thames

LONDON (AP)—The influential London Times thundered a warning today that a marriage between Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend would cause acute division among loyal subjects everywhere.

The Times counseled the princess to remember that "happiness in a full sense is a spiritual state and its most precious element may be the sense of duty done."

New Spirit Seen as Way To Solution of Problems

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today invited Soviet Russia to match American conciliatory efforts at Geneva and lay the groundwork for the peace and progress "for which the whole world longs."

Washington, D. C. Star reporter, representing the combined press here, said the president's checks were "ruddy, their flesh firm," and that his eyes sparkled. His voice was strong, rone reported, and "his manner is relaxed but spry and chipper."

The President voiced hope Russia will respond in the same "genue spirit of conciliation and accommodation" to the proposals the United States will submit along with Great Britain and France and with which the Republic of West Germany has been kept abreast.

The President's statement followed two conferences here with Secretary of State Dulles before the latter's departure for Europe and a letter to the Cabinet backing Dulles up 100 per cent in his negotiations at Geneva.

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Young Chavez, Other Aide Join Senator

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May Look Like Them But Those Are Not 'Saucers'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force, busy for seven years trying to scotch legends about flying saucers, wants the public to know those weird looking aircraft which folks will see soon won't really be saucers.

They just look and act something like 'em.

The Air Force last night issued what has become a sort of annual report on the flying saucer situation, saying again it has found no evidence of flying saucers.

But this time it attached to the new and voluminous 316-page report a statement by Secretary Donald A. Quarles. It said some aircraft of novel form are coming along but there will be nothing "supra-natural or mysterious about them."

One will be the vertical-rising, jet-powered experimental plane now is at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., test center for jet aircraft. The Navy already has flown a similar aircraft, the Convair V70, but this is powered with a conventional propeller.

Another strange plane, still in designed stage, is being developed by the Canadian firm of Avro, Ltd., which has a contract with the U.S. Air Force. This design, Quarles said, "could result in a disc-shaped aircraft somewhat similar to the popular concept of a flying saucer."

Teachers Sponsor Video Program

"Johnnie Makes His Mark" will be shown over KSWB-TV at 6:30 p. m. Friday under the sponsorship of the Artesia Educational Assn., Rufus Waltrip, local junior high school teacher and chairman of the American Education committee, here, announced today. The film is being presented in cooperation with the television station.

The story concerns a youth who approaches a new school full of apprehension and hate and makes a black mark with a crayon on the building.

Through the efforts of his counselor and teacher Johnnie becomes happy rather than sullen as he develops new interests and incentives.

The film is produced by the National Education Assn. and the New Mexico Education Assn.

Powerful London Times Cautions Princess Happiness Is Spiritual

By HAL COOPER
LONDON (AP)—The influential London Times thundered a warning today that a marriage between Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend would cause acute division among loyal subjects everywhere.

The Times counseled the princess to remember that "happiness in a full sense is a spiritual state and its most precious element may be the sense of duty done."

The powerful publication thus entered for the first time the stormy public debate over the romance between Princess Margaret and the divorced Royal Air Force hero.

The editorial policy of the Times is kept under close scrutiny by a board of trustees which includes the Archbishop of Canterbury, ranking prelate of the Church of England. The church hierarchy strongly opposes remarriage of divorced persons.

There had been no previous hint that such a trip to West Africa was being planned. Royal tours usually are announced much more in advance. The announcement caused some quarters to wonder if the Queen planned to be out of the country if her younger sister and the 40-year-old RAF group captain plan to wed about that time.

The Queen as titular head of the Church of England, could not be expected to put her approval on a marriage between Margaret and Townsend that is disapproved by the church.

Buckingham Palace said the Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will tour Nigeria from the latter part of January until the middle of February. Editorial pronouncements of the

Daughters of Confederacy To Dedicate Road Markers

PORTALES (AP)—The United Daughters of the Confederacy will dedicate four roadside granite markers for New Mexico's link in the Jefferson Davis National Highway Saturday, in a ceremony at a roadside park 4 1/2 miles west of Las Cruces.

The markers will be accepted by L. D. Wilson, chief highway engineer. Mrs. W. B. Oldham, Portales, New Mexico chairman of the Jefferson Davis Highway Committee will make the presentation.

The highway follows the U. S. 80 route through New Mexico, from El Paso through Las Cruces, Deming and Lordsburg.

The highway goes through 13 states, from Washington, D. C. to San Francisco, following the gulf coast through the South, with a spur running north through Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky.

A military band from Fort Bliss will take part in the ceremony Saturday and Dr. Ira G. Clark, professor of history at New Mexico A&M will speak on the life of Jefferson Davis.

Major General Robert J. Travis whose wife is the national chairman of the memorial highway will preside at the ceremony.

Mrs. Oldham says the purpose of the markers that will trace the route across the continent is to make the Jefferson Davis equally as well known as the Lincoln Highway.

Lake Arthur, Hope Chapters Special Guests of O.E.S.

"Friendship Night" was observed when the Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Earl Cox, worthy matron, presided.

Lake Arthur and Hope chapters were honored as special guests. The visitors were seated by the Artesia officers and were presented a gift from the officers.

Miss Ina Cole, of the local chapter, was introduced and welcomed as Grand Ada of the Grand chapter.

Reports on the grand chapter held last week in Las Cruces were given by Mrs. Helen Hinson, Mrs. Chester Mayes, Mrs. Earle McDorman and Mrs. Clarence Roach.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. D. D. Archer was chairman of the refreshment committee. About 60 persons were in attendance.

Although Chicago housewives show a marked preference for light colored yolks in their eggs, those in surrounding towns are apt to prefer dark yolks.

In very thin sheets, magnesium burns with an intense flame which is only intensified by dousing it with water.

Calvary Auxiliary Meets Monday

Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Calvary Missionary Baptist church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Van B. Elmore, Jr., 1204 S. 16th st.

The meeting was opened by group singing of the favorite songs of those attending. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. B. S. Alexander and the devotional "Joy in Service" was brought by Mrs. Vester Ashby. The sale of Christmas cards will be carried during the coming week by Mrs. W. J. Bean. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Ina Painter.

The parcel post sale was very successful. Each person brought a package mailed, as a donation, from somewhere in the world—grab-bag style for 50 cents each. Everyone was delighted and surprised with gifts both common and odd, and to see from whence they came.

The meeting was attended by 12 members and three visitors. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Correcting Vocabulary Topic At Alpha Alpha Chapter Meet

Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., was guest speaker when Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Huck Kenny, 1303 S. Eighth st. Mrs. Jack Burrows was co-hostess.

Mrs. Mathis spoke on "Correcting a Droopy Vocabulary."

Mrs. Kenny, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. John Daugherty was appointed service chairman and Mrs. Reese Crouch appointed as corresponding secretary.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer doll and wardrobe is on display at Mac's Fabric Shop until Dec. 3. Tickets may be purchased from any member or from Mac's Fabric Mart.

Refreshments of punch and dainty sandwiches were served. Guests present were Mrs. Percy C. Burke, Miss Jo Connell, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. E. K. Gillespie and Mrs. Ray Thompson.

Members present were Mrs. Bill Brittain, Mrs. Reese Crouch, Mrs. John Daugherty, Mrs. Henry Donnelly, Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Art Moore.

Xi Iota Chapter Holds Card Party

Mrs. Glenn Collard was winner at a card party Tuesday evening when Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Collard. Mrs. Blaine Haines was co-hostess.

Mrs. Clyde Guy, president, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Maynard Hall presented the program, one act play given by all of the members.

Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. O. R. Gable Jr., Mrs. Harry Gilmore, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. W. C. Thompson Jr., Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. Clyde Guy, Miss Mary Vandeventer, Ruth Bigler and the hostesses.

Al Rockwell Leaves World Discord to Others—Pianos Are More Important to Him

By HAL BOYLE

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)—Al Rockwell lets others worry about international discord. But he can work himself up to a real pitch over the fact most of America's pianos are out of tune.

He is afraid he is rearing a generation of young piano players who won't know middle "C" from the sound of chipmunks scampering across a tin roof.

Rockwell, a professional musician for 35 years, has tuned more than 8,000 pianos himself. Fearing piano tuning was becoming a dying craft, he started a school to teach this skill 10 years ago. It is one of fewer than a dozen piano tuning schools in the country.

"A piano is the most expensive piece of furniture in most homes," he pointed out. "If something goes wrong with the television set, a repair man is called immediately. But if the piano is a little out of tune—oh, well, it's not worth bothering about."

This chronic apathy keeps Rockwell in a perpetual lather. He is launched on a one-man crusade to create a world in which all pianos are not only tuned properly—but kept tuned. He even writes letters to the editor on the subject.

Rockwell first became interested in piano tuning—or, rather, the lack of it—while playing reed instruments with a traveling band at the age of 17. On theater circuits he ran into every type piano imaginable, most of them out of tune.

"When the band complained," he said, "the story was always the same: There was only one tuner in town, and he couldn't be found. The pianos went untuned year after year. They are probably still out of tune."

Rockwell said the situation was even worse in the average home. Parents start a child on piano lessons and the child gets all steamed up after a few sessions on his teacher's piano. But when he goes home to practice on his own old out-of-tune instrument he can't get the same results, and loses interest. He quits taking lessons.

"This happens over and over," insisted Rockwell. "Parents think any old piano is good enough for a child to start on. They say that after they're sure the child is really interested in playing, they'll get a better piano or have the old one brought up to pitch. By then it may be too late. The child's musical ear may be completely ruined."

But Rockwell doesn't go along at all with many music store merchants who say half the nation's pianos are outworn and should be junked and replaced by new ones. He loves pianos as other people love children and has put hundreds of aged and neglected instruments back into playing condition.

"If the frame and plate are in good shape and the piano is all right mechanically, there's no piano that can't be tuned," he said.

"For \$25 or \$30 an old piano can be turned into an instrument quite satisfactory for a child just starting to play. The families that own such pianos can afford to have them tuned, but they can't afford to buy new ones."

The Seamless Look



MORE IMPORTANT than ever in the fashion picture is the light-footed look of seamless stockings as demonstrated by a model in New York. It completes the long uncluttered line of the new longer, leaner silhouette that dominates the new design. She is wearing a two-piece red velvet costume with bow placed low on the blouse. Sandalfoot seamless stockings complement the black shoes with patent leather heels. (International)

Personal Mention

Police Chief Frank Powell was called to Durant, Okla., Tuesday due to the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Walter M. Stook of Bakersfield, Calif., the widow of the late Dr. A. M. King, osteopath who lived in Artesia in 1905 is here this week renewing acquaintances in the valley. Mrs. Stook accompanied Mrs. Lettie M. Mellon of San Diego a former Artesian, who is here visiting her niece, Mrs. Jay Joplin, 603 W. Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Welch have moved to Hobbs to make their home.

The dandelion is found in North America, Europe, central Asia and the Arctic regions, says the National Geographic Society.

Increase in Dens To Force Splitting Cub Scouts in Packs

Cub Scout Pack 70 met Monday evening at Hermosa school.

Paul Scott opened the meeting with leading the group in songs. A skit about "Lives of Bees" was presented by Den 2 and was written by Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Den mother. Mrs. B. N. Mumey, Jr., and Mrs. Mapes are the den mothers.

Four new dens were brought in an 422 boys received their Bob Cat pins as follows: Jimmy Ahlvers, Bobby Brewer, Phillip Coats, Gary Dameron, Jimmy Dean, Tommy DeBord, Johnny Erwin, Frankie Fierro, Wayne Fore, Curtis Foster, Eddy Goodwin, Mike Griffin, David Ivers, Bill Jakeway, Rodney Kirkpatrick, Jackie Mayberry, Stephen Mulcahy, Martin Muncy, George Peterman, Gene Taylor, Jr., Rodney Wood and Freddie Woodside.

Other cubs receiving awards were Jimmy Chumbley, bear badge, one gold arrow, and two silver arrows; Jake Harper, silver arrow; Whitney Johnson, gold and silver arrow; Barney Mays, one gold arrow, and Mike Scott, one silver arrow. Three boys received bear badges, John Uxer, Guy Waters, and Melvin Wise.

New Den mothers are Den 7—Mrs. W. A. Griffin, Den 8—Mrs. Lester Mucachy, Den 9—Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers, and Den 10—Mrs. Sam Coats.

Bob Barret, Cub Master, announced due to the increase in dens they will have to divide the packs and have two meetings a month.

The meeting closed with the group singing Good Night Cubs song.

Mrs. Hesmer Is Honored at Shower

Mrs. Philip Hesmer was honored with a pink and blue shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Earl Hartman. Hostesses were Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Kenneth Monk.

The room was decorated with yellow, rust, and purple mums.

The honoree was presented a corsage by the hostesses.

Refreshments of punch, cake, and coffee were served.

Those present were Mrs. Wayne Dougherty, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Rocky Smith, Mrs. Odell Walter, Mrs. Olin Monroe, Mrs. Warren Coughenour, Mrs. Charles Pittman, Mrs. Ralph Hall, the honoree and hostesses.

Mrs. Lynn Pruett and Mrs. Roscoe Webster sent gifts.

Hospital Record

Admission Oct. 25—Jimmy Belvin, City; Mrs. W. D. Counts, 206 E. Grand, Mary Terpening, 701 Carver drive; Mrs. Anias Kelly, 712 Lolita.

Dismissed Oct. 25—Steven Wayne Barley, Mary Hernandez, H. M. Lopez, Mrs. Audry Sanders, O. J. Irigoyen.

When a search was made for the oldest dog and cat in 1946, one dog was found to be 26 years old and one cat 31.

utilization of the school grounds, for October it has been home room helpers and the project for November will be safety in the school and on the playground.

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Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Housing Officials Pushed Over Russ Tour Brushoff

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—Housing officials are privately sizzling over the 10 Russians who are taking a one-month, coast-to-coast tour of the American housing projects.

The Russians—all officials of the Soviet government—were invited on the trip by the National Association of Home Builders.

Trouble is, NAAHB worked quietly with the State department on the project. Nobody told Housing Administration Albert M. Cole or other government housing officials about it.

In any event, the tour of the Russians, which is designed to improve relations between East and West, seems likely to add a little to the strain between government housing officials and the industry.

HEART RESEARCH—Congressmen will be giving a further look next January at suggestions that the best way to combat mounting heart disease in this country is to do research in other lands.

Dr. Paul D. White, President Eisenhower's heart specialist, raised the point at a hearing earlier this year. He said other countries "which cannot afford to live the way we do" have less heart ailments among their population.

Dr. White said the standard of living is pretty much on one level in this country. Other nations have sharper differences and for the reason offer a better opportunity for research on heart ailments.

The specialist told Congress that public health officials have done little study of the problem abroad because they fear criticism for using money for travel.

Now that the President's illness has dramatized the need for heart research the chances are improving for further funds for study abroad.

BRAZILIAN FRIENDSHIP—American policy makers are sure of continued Brazilian friendship despite the final outcome of the important elections recently held in that nation.

Although the official results were not yet in it appeared certain that a former Brazilian state governor, Juscelino Kubitschek, was the certain victor. He had the support of the mass of the followers of the late President Vargas, who committed suicide when the army tried to oust him.

More important, Kubitschek had the support of Brazilian Communists. However, State department officials are sure he will try to maintain close ties with the army and may eventually have to crack down on local Reds.

The keystone of Brazilian foreign policy has been to maintain close ties with the United States, and it is doubtful whether the army, which always plays a steady role in Brazil, would allow any other executive to veer away from that policy.

WATER PROBLEMS—Rep. Harold C. Ostertag (R), New York says five thousand American GIs in Greenland are surrounded by water, but have difficulty in getting a Congressional drink.

"It's all frozen," explained the congressman following an inspection trip to the Air Force base at Thule. "Ice and snow have to be melted to provide water."

Ostertag said the men get their milk from a "mechanical cow" machine, operated by a private concern, which mixes a powder with a fatty substance, producing bottled milk.

"I tasted it," he told newsmen, "and I couldn't tell the difference. It tasted just like real milk."

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Linda Kamplain Heads Roselawn Student Council

The Roselawn Elementary school Student Council elected officers for the month of November at their regular meeting yesterday in the school auditorium. Linda Kamplain succeeds Leo Sanchez as president, Daina Lee succeeds Frances Lara as secretary and Lupe Gonzalez is the new vice-president, following Miss Kamplain.

The Student Council is composed of two elected representatives from each grade and meets each week. This group leads the student body on a special project each month. For September it was be-

San Angelo Linksman Trims Six Off Par In Pro-Am

Ted Martinez Leads Amateurs With Even Par

As the New Mexico-West Texas tournament goes into medal play today, Dick Turner, San Angelo, holds top place with a qualifying score of 64 for the par 70 course. The top 10 on the pro side as a result of yesterday's qualifying rounds were:

Dick Turner, San Angelo, 64; Fred Atkins, Carlshad, 67; Gene Mitchell, Lubbock, 68; Roy Fain, Abilene, 70; Jack Mann, Brownsville, 70; Joe Estrada, Artesia, 71; C. A. Dewees, Big Spring 71; Jay McClure, Meadowbrook, 72; J. T. Hammett, Phillips, 73.



GOLF AWARD—Last night at the country club, before an audience of visiting golfers, Bill Bullock, left, of Artesia, was presented an award for medalist play winner at the Country Club Tournament last August. Joe Estrada makes the presentation. Among other winners receiving awards were Truman Short, Phill Kranz, Sr., and Tom Boyd. (Advocate Photo)

SPORTS

Melrose Backs Into Title As Roy Surprises Tatum 12-7

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One district title was settled last night and the fight for another should be cleared up some tonight in mid-week high school football play.

Melrose backed into the Dist. 10 championship last night when Roy surprised Tatum 12-7. Tatum's loss handed the idle Melrose team the championship.

Melrose will take on Ruidoso in the semi-final Class C next week at Melrose.

Tonight, Los Alamos will continue on its flight for the 2-A title. Los Alamos will take on Clayton in a vital game at Los Alamos. A Hilltopper victory would virtually assure — though not clinch — Los Alamos the title. A Clayton decision would throw the race wide open.

Another top attraction will be the intra-city feud in Albuquerque between Valley and St. Mary's. The game originally was scheduled Saturday. Both teams are out of

the running in district play. Valley took a 21-12 licking from Farmington last week, while Class A St. Mary's lost to St. Mike's 19-0.

Tatum was a hefty favorite last night, but Roy struck for two touchdowns in the first quarter, one when Joe Griego intercepted a lateral and the other when he passed to Howard Case, and fought off Tatum from there.

In the only other game last night, Hatch took a 20-12 non-conference victory from Estancia.

The jumbled schedule, which calls for six games tonight, 10 on Friday and five on Saturday, was brought about by the teachers convention in Albuquerque. The teachers convention also is responsible for the shift in dates for the Valley-St. Mary's game.

Los Alamos, leading the Dist. 2-A chase, last week came up with a 24-7 rout of Taos. That gave them a 2-0 district record and 5-0-1 for the season. Clayton was idle last week.

Albuquerque Again Awarded High School Cage Tournaments

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A proposal to eliminate regional basketball tournaments among Class B schools was the major item on today's closing session of the executive committee of the New Mexico High School Activities Assn.

The committee yesterday waded through a crowded agenda, but took action on only a few items.

The committee unanimously awarded the state high school basketball tournaments to Albuquerque for the second year in a row. The tournaments will be held in both Class A and B the second weekend in March.

The committee discussed bids from Roswell and Portales before taking up the Duke City proposal.

U. G. (Monty) Montgomery, executive secretary of the NMHSAA, said both Highland and Carlisle gyms will be available for the tournaments here.

The executive committee was expected to approve a proposal to eliminate the Class B tournaments yesterday, but waited until today when a suitable resolution could be drafted—not only to eliminate the B tournaments, but to approve a suggested substitute playoff for the present system.

If approved, the proposal will have to go to Class B schools for referendum vote.

The executive committee voted to send a referendum to combine Class A and B golf and tennis tournaments. The proposal was made due to the light participation in the two sports among Class B schools.

The committee frowned upon supervised "football practices" and recommended that school equipment not be used during the summer months to foster such practice.

The committee failed to act upon several proposals, thereby eliminating them from the agenda.

One of the proposals that didn't get action was to change the present average daily attendance limits in football conferences. By failing to do so the conferences face many changes next year because of the increased enrollments at various schools.

The committee decided not to reconsider its ruling on the acceptance of new traveling trophies. Only one such trophy is still in existence in basketball. It will continue until it is retired.

The committee tabled a proposal by Dexter that Class B teams be allowed a preference of playing in Class A basketball, and decided against a proposal to publish a revised handbook of association rules.

The committee also failed to take action on a proposal for the resumption of spring football after spring sports are completed, but left the way open for the various football conferences to do as they choose on the subject.

Trade statisticians says the U.S. auto wash business had 100 million customers last year and took in 120 million dollars.

Three Colleges Disciplined for Code Violation

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—The universities of St. Louis, Baylor and Wichita have been punished for violating the NCAA athletic code.

A one-year probation was handed to St. Louis by the 18-man council, the NCAA's policy-directing body. The lesser punitive measure of a reprimand was given to Wichita and Baylor.

The probation, which places St. Louis under surveillance, was for a violation in offering a prospective athlete more financial aid than the rules of the Missouri Valley Conference and NCAA permit.

The reprimand, more or less a public slap on the wrist, was given Baylor for providing transportation to the prospective athletes on a campus visit.

At Waco, Texas, Dean Abner McCall of Baylor said that the athletes were Jerry Tubbs, now at Oklahoma, and Bobby Jack Keith, now at Texas A&M.

McCall said that the incidents occurred in 1953 and that the two Breckenridge, Texas preps visited Baylor and other colleges in Keith's auto.

"When they left, Baylor paid them 6 cents a mile transportation expenses one way," he said. "This money was provided from the Ex-Student's Assn. fund. According to the rules, 6 cents a mile was allowed for the transportation of athletes if the ex-students paid the money. . . . But it was handed to the boys by a Baylor coach. That is the reason for the trouble."

Wichita's reprimand came on a violation of paying transportation costs of one prospective athlete to the campus.

In Wichita, the university in a statement said an "investigation disclosed the violation did occur two summers ago and the matter has been properly dealt with by the president and athletic director."

At St. Louis, Athletic Director Ed Hickey said the penalty resulted from the activities of an alumnus without the knowledge of the university.

The athletes involved at both St. Louis and Wichita were unidentified. The council said the athlete at St. Louis was a basketball player who no longer is a student there.

Breaks or Charity Statistics Point to Denver Touchdown Deluge Saturday

By JULIUS GOLDEN

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Denver charity or fantastic breaks apparently are the only things that can save the University of New Mexico from being buried under a deluge of touchdowns this weekend.

Statistics, more than anything else, provide the guide for the coming Skyline Conference tilt between the Lobos and Denver University. For example:

Denver slammed Montana 61-13 while New Mexico last week, in a game governed by breaks, lost 19-14.

Denver, with a 4-2 record, has scored a total of 172 points this season. UNM, with a 1-5 record, has tallied 28.

Jim Bowen, Denver's dazzler from Carlshad, is 15th in the nation in passing. He has completed 31 in 57 tries for a total of 476 yards and seven touchdowns. New Mexico's entire passing attack has consisted of 72 tries, 33 completions good for 322 yards.

As if all this wasn't enough, the Lobos are hampered by injuries. Backs Jerry Apodaca and Porky Leyva, both voted outstanding back of separate games this year, are out with injuries. But both are slated to start Saturday for the homecoming tilt.

Reserve guard Ted Foster and reserve center George Belleau are suffering a broken hand and a broken finger respectively. Belleau however, probably will be able to see action.

The worst loss is that of end Jim Livingston, who will not be able to play. He is still in a hospital.

"I don't know how we'll do against Denver," said Coach Bob Titchenal. "They are a good team and have an excellent offense. We have a rash of injuries right now that are hurting our chances."

"I don't know whether they, the injured, will be ready by Saturday. If they are ready, we'll be all right. If they're not, we're in real trouble."

The Pioneers, Skyline Conference champions last year, but out of the running this year, probably



DICK TURNER

Dukes Approve Western Berth

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Directors of the Albuquerque Dukes have voted unanimously to join the Class A Western League next year.

"All the directors were present, the decision was unanimous," said president Harry Corcoran.

Western League directors last weekend offered an invitation to both the Dukes and the Amarillo Sox to enter the Western League. Amarillo has not yet made a decision. Both teams now are in the Class B West Texas-New Mexico League.

"We plan to meet again Thursday to discuss plans for raising the \$10,000 guarantee, hope Amarillo has reached a like decision, notify fellow WT-NM members of our desires, then call meeting of the WT-NM at the earliest date to discuss realignment of this league," Corcoran said.

Clark Griffith in Critical Condition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clark Griffith remained in critical condition today as "get well" messages poured in from as far away as South Korea.

The 85-year-old president of the Washington Senators baseball club was placed in an oxygen tent yesterday because of a lung congestion. Dr. George A. Resta, Griffith's physician, said this treatment will continue for several days.

A million certificates for proficiency have been issued to people who participated in the Red Cross Water Safety program during the past year.

Oliver Sato Lee Award Nominee

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Oliver Sato Lee, star hurdler for the University from Alamogordo, has been nominated for the James E. Sullivan Award by the New Mexico AAU.

Lee, the athlete who won the low hurdles event in the Rocky Mountain AAU meet in Denver this spring, will be among the limited number of nominees for the national AAU prize. The Sullivan Award is given annually by the national AAU to the outstanding amateur athlete in the U.S. Voting normally takes place in February.

The state AAU re-elected its slate of officers for 1956. Charles Renfro was re-elected president, H. I. (Igg) Mulcahy vice-president, Josephine Salas secretary and Paul Boren assistant to the president.

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SEATTLE—Buddy McDonald, 15½, Edmonton, knocked out Don Hoxsey, 142, Seattle, 9.

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Assume Too Much Authority?

WE have often felt that our legislative bodies, both congress and the state legislatures, make a serious mistake when they set up some administrative agencies and grant to them the authority to set up rules and regulations for the operation of that board, commission or bureau.

Congress in several instances has set up agencies to carry out a definite or specific program and we find these agencies assuming the roles of legislative bodies and attempting to act as courts.

For instance, the Internal Revenue department presumes to issue liens against salaries of those who have failed or neglected to pay their income taxes. They serve these on employers and order them to deduct what the individual owes the government and remit to the government.

We have always been under the impression that private property could not be seized or taken without due process of law. We have never felt that the internal revenue department has the authority to issue liens.

In the wage and hour division we have found instances where this department proceeds to subpoena books and to seize books in checking of payrolls. Once again we have felt that only a court of law could issue such subpoenas and that this practice should be confined to the courts.

We feel the government agencies should follow the same course in seizing property, monies, books and records or other matters that any individual has to follow.

Yet, the high court has sanctioned some of this action.

In our own state we now have a State Highway commission that it setting up regulations and even laws governing the speed limit on the highways. We believe this is a right reserved to the Legislature—this setting up and adopting of laws—and we believe it should be limited to our Legislature.

We think it is a dangerous practice to let any agency set up their own laws and to act as courts of law. If this can be done then the day and time may come when we haven't any courts or any need of them.

But these are just instances when legislative bodies are passing on rights and powers granted and guaranteed to them. It is just another case when the rights of the people are being forgotten.

We believe that it was the intention of our federal constitution and our state constitution to leave the law making to the law-making bodies—Congress and the Legislature.

The World Today

'Spirit of Geneva' Faces Test When Foreign Ministers Gather

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the Big Four foreign ministers open their three-week meeting in Geneva Thursday, they will be making another test of the so-called "spirit of Geneva."

But it will not be the final test. It will be just one more test. And it probably will not be very successful although at the end of it the diplomats can be expected to issue some pleasant bulletins about progress of some kind.

If they make any progress it will be an achievement since the three main problems they will discuss at Geneva have been big problems. A long time and are not likely of settlement this soon.

The air of optimism could be breathed in easily for a short time after President Eisenhower met at Geneva last July with Premier Bulganin of Russia and the heads of the British and French governments.

The world was astonished that Russia and the West at Geneva could not only get along so pleasantly but that they could get along at all. At Geneva all sides expressed pious hopes and peaceful intentions.

But, when it was boiled down, all that happened at Geneva was talk. Any concrete results of the meeting there had to be shown by deeds later. The Eisenhower administration, as it faced tests of the Geneva spirit, began to put a damper on optimism.

The first test came early in the fall at the United Nations when the United States and Russia had their first chance, since Geneva, to discuss publicly the President's sensational aerial inspection proposal made at Geneva.

In the U. N. the United States and Russia got nowhere. Now comes the second test when Secretary of State Dulles meets this week at Geneva with Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov and the foreign ministers of Britain and France.

Eisenhower and the other three members of the Big Four had agreed their foreign ministers would meet at this time to discuss these three main problems:

1—German unification and European security; 2—disarmament; 3—improving relations between the West and Russia in trade and exchange of visitors.

Almost since the end of World War II the West and Russia have not been able to agree on the unification of Germany. Russia is expected to balk at Western unification proposals, for various reasons.

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20 YEARS AGO

The Keller Motor Co. here has two 1936 models of the Chrysler Corporation on display, a Dodge sedan and Plymouth sedan.

Another pioneer has answered the final summons, S. A. Lanning, age 75, died Sunday. His death resulted from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ault of Fort Collins, Colo., are spending a few days here looking after property interests.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. R. Blocker was hostess Friday evening at her home when she complimented a group of pastors, who were in attendance at the New Mexico conference of the Methodist church.

Kramer Journeys To Australia To Lure Netters

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Jack Kramer arrived here today to dangle his bag of gold personally under the noses of Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall amid increasing hints that the two young Aussies may join his professional tennis tour.

"If Kramer has a new offer, I'll give him a good hearing," said Hoad. "I almost accepted his first offer."

Hoad and Rosewall, the 20-year-olds who won back the coveted Davis Cup for Australia this year, rejected Kramer's pro offer less than two weeks ago. They said they would work for Australian sporting goods companies and continue to play amateur tennis.

Now apparently, they're wavering. Their latest hint is that neither actually has signed a contract with their employers.

Only a few days before he received their refusals to team up with him, Kramer had signed American ace Tony Trabert for an estimated \$75,000. Without Hoad and Rosewall in the fold, the tour would not pack much glamor.

So Kramer decided on a face-to-face meeting with the pair in a final effort to sign them.

High School Grid Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Roy 12, Tatum 7
Hatch 20, Estancia 12

preliminary to any agreements on disarmament. The Russians want to talk about general disarmament. This whole business is up in the air, unlikely to be solved at Geneva.

As for improving relations between the West and Russia, perhaps some minor agreements can be made if the foreign ministers ever have time to discuss this problem. The other two problems may take all their time.

When he left for Europe last Friday Dulles wasn't making any big predictions. The most he'd say was that he hoped he and the other foreign ministers could build "moderately" on what the Big Four began in Geneva last summer.

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Dark-Eyed Irene Papas Makes Trip From Greece to Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's a long way from the strife of war-torn Athens to the glamor of Hollywood, but dark-eyed Irene Papas has made the trip.

Irene is MGM's latest candidate for stardom, and the first Greek girl within memory to make a dent in Hollywood. She is starring in her first film here, opposite James Cagney in "Tribute to a Bad Man."

What about this girl? Well, she has dark brown hair, long and wavy. She's a statuesque 5 feet 6 inches, weighs 130 pounds with a tiny waist. The Greek way to pronounce her name is "Ireeny." But she says you can say it American-style if you'd rather. The Papas is pronounced "Pa-pas."

She has smooth dark skin and classic features. The most remarkable feature about her are the eyes. They are black, deep and sad.

Although Katina Paxinou won an Oscar here, no Greek actress appears to have made a lasting impression on Hollywood. That seems odd, considering the vigor of the Greek theater.

Irene explained that the National Theater and dramatic school are supported by the government.

which partially finances another training school. Standards are so high that actors have to possess licenses to act.

With rare exceptions, you can't act in Greece unless you have a high school diploma and three years' training in dramatics. What an idea—licenses for actors! This could revolutionize Hollywood.

Her MGM bosses are so happy with Irene that she might well set off a Greek invasion rivaling the Trojan War.

It's no accident that she is able to express real emotions. For she grew up and reached maturity through the horrors of war.

She was 10 when war came to Greece.

"I was living in a small village when the Nazis invaded," she recalled. I had barely seen an airplane before so I didn't realize what an air bombing was. Suddenly the earth was erupting all around us.

"I just stood there and watched in wonder. Twenty of the villagers were killed. I can remember vividly seeing their bodies."

After liberation came civil war that ravaged Greece for years. After her Greek training, Irene made some films in Rome. A film test made in New York by Elia Kazan prompted MGM to sign her.

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The main event will be for the best two out of three falls with a one-hour time limit. In another event, a newcomer to the Center, Nick Zaharias, will face Red Kelley, Boston Mass., in a two out of three fall match.

PSC DECLARES DIVIDEND

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The Public Service Co. of New Mexico has declared a dividend of 17 cents per share of common stock with a par value of five dollars per share. The company declared a dividend of \$1.25 per share on cumulative preferred stock with a par value of \$100 per share.

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLICATION STATE OF NEW MEXICO OIL CONSERVATION COMMISSION SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

The State of New Mexico by its Oil Conservation Commission hereby gives notice pursuant to law and the Rules and Regulations of said Commission promulgated thereunder of the following public hearings to be held at 9 o'clock a. m. on November 16, 1955, Mabry Hall, State Capitol, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO: All named parties and persons having any right, title, interest or claim in the following cases, and notice to the public.

(Note: All land descriptions herein refer to the New Mexico Principal Meridian, whether or not so stated.) CASE 979:

In the matter of the application of the Oil Conservation Commission of New Mexico upon its own motion for an order for the creation of new pools and the extensions and deletion of existing pools in Lea and Eddy Counties, New Mexico, and giving notice to all persons and parties interested in the subject matter thereof to appear and show cause why such creation, extensions and deletion should not be made.

(a) Create a new pool in Lea County, New Mexico, classified as an oil pool for Bone-Springs production, designated as the Pearl-Bone Springs pool, and described as: Township 19 South, Range 35 East section 27: NE/4 and such other contiguous lands as may properly be included therein as supported by proper testimony and recommendations ad-

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Highest Women's International Bowling Congress three-game score turned in for the year through Oct. 8 was bowled by Mary Cappel of Philadelphia. She rolled a three-game series of 720. Hattie O'Water of Los Angeles was next with a 705 series.

Fred Wilcox, who ran back 91 yards with an intercepted pass against Ole Miss last year, is assisting Tulane sophomore Gene Newton with the Green Wave quarterbacking this fall.

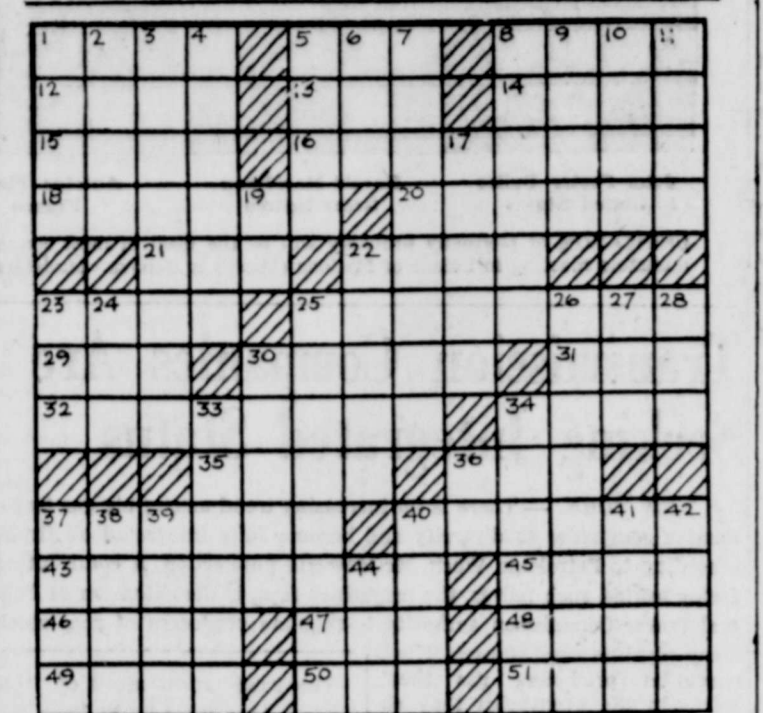
Jack Robinson of the Dodgers has played four positions in five World Series—first base in 1947, second base in 1949 and 1952, left field in 1953 and third base in 1955.

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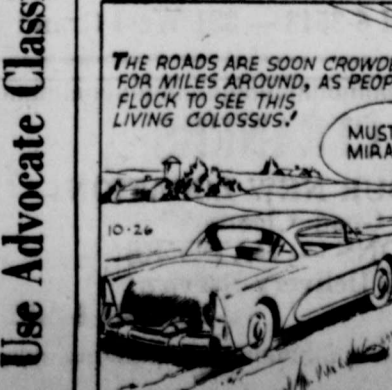
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ARTESIA BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Steel Industry Again Talking About Raising Material Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry—basic supplier of many other American industries—is talking about raising prices again. The talk isn't so much "whether to" as it is "when to."

The industry is chalking up record or near-record earnings just now. But its leaders point out that operating costs are rising. Also, steel users are clamoring so urgently for more metal that the steel mills see another round of expansion ahead—and they say they must get the money for it out of higher prices.

The demand is so strong—presumably for months ahead—that the mills expect little opposition from their customers.

The busy steel mills are chalking up record production and record sales. Their profits glow against the fairly somber 1954 background. The first 17 steel and iron companies, big and small, to report show combined net income after taxes of \$174,429,571 for the first nine months of 1955. This is a whopping 107.4 per cent increase over the \$84,099,690 earned by the same companies in the like period of 1954.

In discussing their need for higher prices, steel executives stress two things:

First, profit margins from now on will reflect the rising labor costs due to last summer's wage scale hike, and also will reflect the increasing costs of materials and transportation.

Second, the steel industry must expand its capacity. And new facilities are much more costly to build now than were the present mills.

The steel executives argue that

they must have higher prices to keep profit margins sufficient to attract investment capital and make the new expansion program possible.

The last price hike, right after the wage boost last summer, averaged out at \$7.35 a ton.

Most leaders expect present prices, in general, to hold the rest of this year—with some few steel products moving up. Some look for a general price hike early next year. Others see it more likely by midyear.

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Arkansas rang up its largest number of points against Texas since 1938 when the Razorbacks beat the Longhorns, 27-20. Seventeen years ago Arkansas won 42-6.

Crude Production Shows Increase

TULSA (AP)—Helped by a big Oklahoma gain, daily average domestic production crude oil rose 36,850 barrels to 6,776,575 barrels during the week ended Oct. 22, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed yesterday.

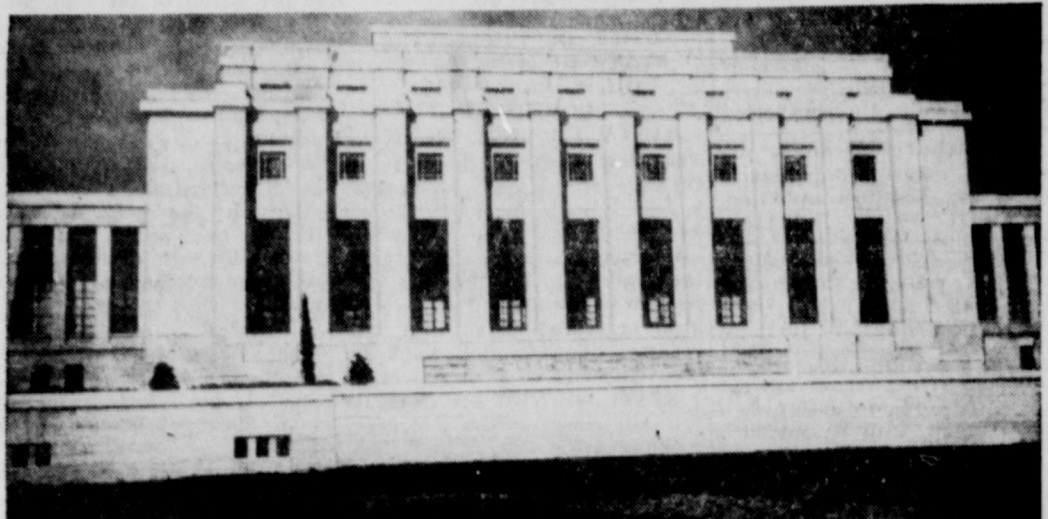
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The crack steeplechaser Galatin was imported from England and is owned by Carlton Palmer of New York and Gerard Smith of New Canaan, Conn.

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John Foster Dulles United States, Harold MacMillan Great Britain, Antoine Pinay France, V. M. Molotov Russia.

UNIFICATION of Germany probably will be the meat of most conversations at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Palace of Nations (above) in Geneva. Ministers are shown. (International)

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Must Reading

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