The Entire Family

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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Considerable cloudiness to

Artesia Weather

day and tonight with occasional showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday afternoon. Low to

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1956

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# Veep' Collapses, Dies On Platform

W. Barkley of Kentucky, forvice president of the United collapsed and did yesteron the speaker's platform at versity political gathering. arkley, 78, slumped to the after a keynote address to ington and Lee University Bit By Bit assembled in a mock

ocratic National Convention. Robert Munger, who arrived lay the "Veep" of the Tru-

dministration made his final to Washington. Four stu- mite. from Washington and Lee

morning in Foundry Church, Washington, ucted by the Rev. Dr. Fredick Brown Harris, chaplain of e Senate. Burial will be Friday Barkley's home town, Paducah,

rkley, who described himself old firehorse who has the bell," told the W&L its he had arrived here unin about going to the Demo-National Convention in Chi n August-but had made up nind to attend. He said he dn't be a candidate for nomi n for the presidency.

re were cries of "No, no, when he had quieted the all fire apparatus is automo

w and not horse-drawn." a delegate-at-large to every ocratic National Convention ce 1920; a junior, then a senior

#### table Work ituation Said o Exist Here

is estimated at approxiely 6,670 at the end of April, ng to figures released today New Mexico State Employalso on the expansion of

te uniform with no signific- member of the Church of Christ. nges expected. se number registered as unemed rose from last month's 201 an aunt, Mrs. Frances Smith, who are also and aunt, Mrs. Frances Smith, who are also are also and aunt, Mrs. Frances Smith, who are also are also are also and aunt, Mrs. Frances Smith, who are also are also are also are also and a smith and a smith and a smith are also attributed mainly to registraof High School Seniors who Hazel Parks, two sons, Clyde Welto enter the labor market up-graduation in May. The active contains primarily semi-skilled one grandchild, Anita Lynn Cook. Test at Oklahoma City Thursday

vy infestation. Labor and de of Pinon.

# **Graham Trial** Progressing

minutes later as ambulance told the John Gilbert Graham were attempting to ad- murder trial today that bits of er oxygen, said he died of a metal combed from the wreckage of an airliner were parts of an Eveready Hotshot battery and showed traces of exploded dyna-

Dr. J. William Magee testified four from nearby Virginia the fragments-shown to the jury ary Institute accompanied the with the aid of a magnifying glass-exactly matched metal covering of the type of battery the eral service will be held to- prosecution says set off a dyna-

> objections of the lawyers for the bama. Sen. Hill is opposed by John 24-year-old defendant, charged in Crommelin, a retired admiral. the death of his mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55, a passenger on the airliner that exploded last (Continued on Page Four)

#### Artesia Man Pleads Guilty To Weapons Charge

A preliminary hearing for J. B. connor, 37, of 707 W. Adams, on charge of discharging a firearm within the city limits, was held yesterday afternoon before Justice of he Peace John Ellicott. Connor of J. L. Briscoe, president; Mayor pleaded guilty to the charge and Bill Yeager, and Ruth Pearson was bound over to district court members of the Board. and bond was set at \$1,000. Connor s in custody in lieu of bond. Connor was arrested at a north

side cafe early Sunday after it was reported that he fired a gun sending a slug through the shirt of George Jones, 405 Bush.

#### Services Held For Clyde Parks,

Funeral services were held for suitable arrangements for paying Monday in September. Clyde W. Parks at 2 p. m. Saturday their biils. Service. A relatively stable at the Church of Christ at Artesia, Mrs. eParson reported that the vance this year as thousands of force has been noted. Work with Evangelist Robert Waller of- Hospital Auxiliary made \$81 from Roman Catholic workers gathered

in Salem, Thursday. He was born ditional hot water heater. oco Refinery. These are sched in Texas, Sept. 21, 1906, and spent for completion within the most of his life as a rancher in six weeks. Other industries areas around Pinon. He was a 4-H Club Boys Go His parents died when he was a To Soil Judging Survivors are his widow, Mrs.

unskilled applicants. A small Also the children and step-children and Friday. of his aunt, Mrs. Frances Smith, lerical-sales group and in the who are Charley, Cecil, and Guy Smith of Artesia, and Raymond lon planting has practically continuous. om planting has practically Smith of Sweetwater, Tex., Bud companied by Dick Marek, county ompleted. Dusting for aphids Smith of Oklahoma, W. P. Smith agent.

are in balance and no in- Pallbearers were Cecil Munson, for the trip.

## D. C. Residents **Vote First Time Today**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS District of Columbia voted in primary elections today, while Demo-cratic presidential hopefuls work-ed out in opposite ends of the na-

Interest in the Alabama election focused mainly on a three-way fight for the post of Democratic national committeeman, with racial and states rights controversies figuring in the outcome. Gov. James E. Folsom, State

Rep. C. W. McKay, Jr., and Roy McCord of Gadsden seek the

Folsom has said he is in favor of segregation. One of his oppo nents, McKay, is the author of null and void the Supreme Court ban on segregation in schools.

gation to the national convention, Democrats are nominating one U. S. senator and nine representatives -tantamount to election in Ala-

#### **Hospital Board** Holds Regular **Business Meet**

erning Board of the Artesia General Hospital a delegation was se lected to attend a meeting of the June. The delegation is to consist

Briscoe was assigned the job of getitng estimates for the painting of the lower floor of the hospital. Board Member, Hugh Kiddy was given the task of consulting with the Safety Council to arrange for "quiet" signs for streets around

pital was granted authority to take up negotiations with persons hav- designated by the International ing overdue accounts with the hos- | Socialist Congress of 1899. To the pital, with the possibility imminent of bringing suit to garnishee wasn't. The two American counwages of those who refuse to make tries observe Labor Day the first

alfalfa is underway to control of Aztec, and Mrs. Paul Stevenson The Soil Conservation Service avy infestation. Labor and de of Pinon.



HORUS LINE of Junior High School lovelies will be featured in the Junior High show, the tragedy, saying he was not adopt negative measures as solu-Pring Frolics," to be presented here Thursday and Friday. (Advocate Photo)

this morning. Acting Police Chief Loyd Walker (right) goes over record books with the new judge. These two men will work closely to carry out a just law enforcement program in Artesia. (Advocate Photo)

#### May Day Military Parade In Moscow Held To 42 Minutes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moscow limited its May Day military parade to 42 min-Pope Pius XII urged "the whole world of labor" to turn

to Christ. A half million Japanese jam med Tokyo's Meiji Plaze to hear speakers call for peace, democ-

There were celebrations and peeches elsewhere around the

international labor holiday - s

Rome featured a new obser-

with Evangelist Robert Waller of the Artesia-Atoka project has the Artesia-Atoka project has an anough along the project concess work on the High School agriculture building concept agricult

#### Three Persons Injured In **Accident Here**

juries by two passengers, in a one car accident about 4:30 p.m. yesterday one-half mile north of the Country Club on Country Club

rigth forearm and severe lacerathe holiday of the violence which tions about the face when the car often marked it in the past and which she was driving skidded give it a more Christian direction. across the road and rammed into Pine St. She was born March 31, F. Owens, of 406 W. Richardson The pontiff's call for the whole world of labor to return to Christ Sadler, 13, of 307 Hermosa, daugh an obvious plea to Communist ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sadler, workers — was made before 90,000 a passenger in the car suffered worker members of Italian Cath- scalp lacerations and Betty Bulolic Action at St. Peter's and was lock, 13, of West Centre, daughter directed especially to 60,000 more of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Bullock, (Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Four)

## Sergeant Intoxicated When Fatal Marine March Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Marine Corps said today he was thrown into the lake fol- 7.30 at the Reserve Training Cenease in labor needs, before chopng starts the later part of May,
expected.

Leonard Munson, Mirl FaulkenThe boys won the right to make

Sgt. Matthew McKeon was under the influence of liquor when
the trip from this area following
the ordered recruits on a night march in which six were
competition at Dexter recently.

Competition at Dexter recently. Sgt. Matthew McKeon was under the influence of liquor when lowing a boat collision. drowned. Court martial trial of McKeon was recommended.

Gon. Randolph McCall Pate, Marine Corps commandant, also ordered Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger transferred from the command of the Parris Island, S. C., training base, where the tragedy occurred.

Jaycees Complete Road-E-O Plans ine Corps commandant, also orwhere the tragedy occurred.

Pate's recommendations were nade public when he appeared be-

Secretary of the Navy. Pate said the charges against their sponsorship. of alcoholic beverages.

in 1945, he joined the Marines in driver. (Continued on Page Four)

# In addition he directed a sweep og reorganization of recruit train-

fore the House Armed Services Commerce held their bi-weekly erally only 1 to 20 per cent of the and into Mexico from four basins Committee to report on a corps investigation of the April 8 incident, the actions he has taken and the measures he has proposed to the many states of the New Mexico.

In the higher and wetter areas of the state, most of the water was told today.

Zame Spiegel, geologist of the state, most of the water greatly in excess of the recharge, he noted. urday, May 5, at 10 a.m. under state engineer's office, told a sec | Spiegel said, but in the vast plains

McKeon are manslaughter, oppres- The Teen-Age Road-e-o is pat- Assn. for the Advancement of becomes available through the resion of recruits "by leading them terned after the National Truck Science, that the average total charge of the groundwater reserinto Ribbon Creek," drinking in Rodeo. This is one more positive "water yield" for New Mexico is voirs. lic alarm over the traffic situation McKeon, 31, is a Navy veteran and are determined to take posi-delivered a paper on "Ground In the Hot Springs, Hondo, Penof World War II from Worcester, tive action to alleviate the situa-Mass. Discharged from the Navy tion with, emphasis on the young Most of the ground water from declared basins, ground water sub-

1948, re-enlisted in 1952, and was They say they are particularly basins of New Mexico, Spiegel surface water supplies and ground a staff sergeant on training duty concerned over the extreme pub-said, discharges into formations water withdrawals are nearly even at the time of the night march. He lic criticism directed at young underlying adjacent surface water with the longterm recharge of (Continued on Page Four) | within New Mexico in the Playas depends mainly on the relation be-

# **Thompson Not Disloyal** Each Man's Feelings Spared

**Pickens' Action Upheld** 

**But Commission Rules** 

#### **New Police** Judge Takes Office Today

vin announced that for the convenence of the people of Artesia who have to work during the day, he will begin immediately to hold poice court every morning at 8 a.m. nd that he will hold one night ession from 6 to 8 p.m. each Fri-

lay in office with a "clean blot-No one was scheduled to ap-Judge John Ellicott, retiring pothe Peace, for Precinct six, will be

Judge Ellicott, stated that he will d court and transact all of Justice of Police business from that address until the County can pro-vide adequate offices elsewhere.

#### Funeral Set For Local Trucker

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Paulin Funeral Chapel for Marion Alex-ander McLean who died at noon

McLean was born Nov. 1, 1879 at Okalona, Ark., and came to Artesia in 1920. He was engaged as

Mrs. Callie McLean, two sons, Farrel and Roland McLean of Carlsbad, and two daughters, Mrs. Glenna Herzog of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Nina Roach of Eagle, Colo., For Active Duty two brothers, one sister, and four

#### Artesia Woman Dies Here Today

1871 in Mississippi. She married Okla., and they came to Artesia in 1940. Survivors include the wid-

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday from the Paulin furloughs. Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. D. Robinson, officiating. Burial in the local Reserve Program for will be in Woodbine Cemetery.

SEEK TEXAN'S BODY

Monday in Artesia General Hospital. Burial will be in Woodbine

Survivors include his widow, Two Artesia

# Act of 1955.

Mrs. Josie N. Fair died at 11:15 Bailey, Son of 31. and Burnis Bailey of 1015 S. Sixth, and Burnis a.m. Monday at her home at 1901 Raydean Owens, son of Mrs. Nellie Ave. They will be returned home Charles Fair in 1929 in Mill Creek, on furlough after eight weeks of

# By Eleventh Hour Decision

SANTA FE (AP)—The highly publicized firing of Assistant State Game Director Fred A. Thompson by State Director Homer C. Pickens appeared closed today with a Game Commission ruling which seemed to offer some balm to each

our day late last night by ruling nat Thompson's discharge was not erbitrary and capricious, thereby But the commission also nat the testimony and other ev ence showed that Thompson was

ot disloyal or insubordinate, the

wo charges which Pickens had nade against his aide and which Thompson denied. With those charges eliminated, ne entire affair appeared convert-

Pickens said he had no com-Nor did Frank Zinn, the attorney ho represented Thompson. Thompson was not immediately

to forth from here, cleared of this March when Pickens first asked Thompson to resign and then fired him March 20 when he refused stemmed from what he called Pickens' "unfortunate choice of langu-

Pickens agreed, in his testimony "personality clashes" had (Continued on Page Four)

The men are Elzie B. "Pug" Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. intensive basic training. In all probability they will go to Fort Eustice, Va., for advanced Transportaion Corps training following

Bailey and Owens, are enlisted six years. Two years are spent on active duty, the remaining 4 in the reserve program.

TUCUMCARI (P)—The use of Skin divers to find the body of a the 1955 Reserve Program, which missing man believed drowned in enable a young man to plan his fu-Conchas lake failed yesterday. Lee ture. The local reserve unit, the Morrison of Dumas, Tex., has been | 918th Transporattion Co. (Lt. Trk), ter, at 1001 S. First Street.

## Truce Plans Take Shape

In Mid-East

JERUSALEM (P) - The U. N ruce organization today announ Egyptian cease-fire with U. ters said Israel and Egypt had agreed to the new border arrange-

The neadquarters announcement aid "steps have been taken for the

Hammarskjold and Ben-Gerion were meeting to thresh out addiional details of the practical border arrangements to guarantee the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire.

The U. N. diplomat planned two dditional meetings with the Isreali leader, this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. There he will prepare his final report to the U. him out April 6 on the peace mission amid a flurry of Israeli-Arab

border outbreaks. Meanwhile, Jordan replied to Hammarskjold's proposals for a yay this morning by plane to Camp | cease-fire between that nation and Chaffee, Ark., to begin two-year Israel. Premier Samir Rifai said training under the Reserve Forces in Amman the reply was harmonious with the attitude of the other

Arab states. An official source in the Jorlanian capital said the reply was "positive" to a certain extent. But ne emphasized that neither Jordan nor Israel's other Arab neighbors would tolerate any Israeli attempt to divert the Jordan River for irri-

#### Mrs. Dunnam Told **Brother Dead**

Mrs. Bill Dunnam received word this morning that her brother, Earl Smith, was found dead in his bed early this morning at his home

in Omaha, Nebr. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Hazel Smith, one son, and a number of brothers and sisters. Mrs. Dunnam will be unable to

## Fraction Of All Moisture Available For Man's Use

nolds, who was unable to attend, neer in New Mexico.

five of the 12 surface drainage surface water is closely related to

The Artesia Junior Chamber of arid climate of New Mexico, gen- from the Sacramento River Basin; costs.

tional meeting of the American areas nearly all of the water yield

toxicating liquor in the presence contribution to the nation's traf- probably between 3 and 5 per cent | Spiegel described the 12 underof a recruit and violation of gen- fic safety efforts. The Jaycees say of the precipitation. Spiegel, re- ground water basins which have eral orders prohibiting possession they are aware of the general pub placing State Engineer S. E. Rey been declared by the state engi-

Withdrawals in the Roswell Ba-

In the Animas, Mimbres, Portales, Lea County, Playas and Estancia declared groundwater basins, ground water is being withdrawn mainly from storage. The water levels will continue to de-

County and Estancia areas has a definite time limit set by the amount of water in storage, Spiegel said, because of the thinness of saturation of the underground water-bearing strata.

The depth of such strata-called aquifers-in most of the Animas

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Dr. Boyd closed the Delta Kap- | Artesia Xi chapter president, con pa Gamma state convention with an inspiration talk on "I Face the Future," Saturday evening at the vice. Each outgoing president was Artesia Country Club.

ducted a recognition ceremony for | Haynes the incoming chapter presidents. She was assisted by Josephine Wallace, second vice-president of

Business of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society was carried on in · the morning and afternoon ses plan of work was set up by the so ciety. The program for the past two year's work has been on teacher recruitment. This next year the program will be, "United Women Educators of the World in a Spirit-

The national convention for Delta Kappa Gamma Society is to be held in August in New Orleans. All members have been urged to attend the dedication of the new headquarters building which has been completed this spring in Austin, Tex. At present the furnishing of the building is being completed. The dedication service is to be held a few days before the

Delta Kappa Gamma Society was organized 27 years ago in Texas with 12 members. Today there are 57,000 members. There has been a growth from the original one chapter to 1,300 chapters today.

After the luncheon, which was held in the Junior High cafeteria. ng presidents. Miss Nancy Haynes

#### Methodist Junior High Fellowship Installs Officers

The Methodist Junior High Fel lowship held a candlelight installation ceremony for new officers Sunday night at the evening servies. The Rev. H. L. McAlester was in charge of the installation

Those installed were Jerry Morgan, president; Joe Raley, vice president: Barbara Sadler, secre tary; Frecia Carmine, treasurer and Glenelle Gray, publicity

A regular meeting was held be fore the services, and a fellowship was held after the services.

Place packaged refrigerated ready-to-bake biscuits close togeththe tops of the biscuits with a mixture of brown sugar and soft butter. Bake in a hot oven until the tops of the biscuits are brown



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TUESDAY P.M. 12:00 Farm & Market News

12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:30 Local News

12:35 Noon Day Forum

12:50 Siesta Time 1:00 Game of the Day

2:50 Scoreboard 2:55 News

3:00 Open Cicuit

Les Paul & Mary Ford News

5:30 Local News

5:45 Design For Listening 5:50 Harry Wisher

5:55 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Eddie Fisher 6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:45 Rhythm in Review 7:00 Lyle Vann News

7:05 Bob & Ray

7:15 Lawrence Welk Navy Show

7:30 Treasury Agent 8:00 Design for Listening

8:55 News 9:00 Meet the Classics

9:55 News

10:00 Mostly Music 10:55 Tomorrow's News

11:00 Sign Off WEDNESDAY A.M.

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Surprise News

6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines

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 Velvet Step Quiz

8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News

9:05 Bunkhouse Serenade 9:25 Morning Melodies

9:30 Queen for a Day

10:00 News 10:05 Here's Hollywood

10:10 Instrumently Yours

10:15 Swamp Shop

10:30 Local News 10:35 Musical Cookbook

10:45 Organ Melodies 11:00 Credic Foster

11:15 Bible Study

11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 Organ Portraits

jucted this service. Sixteen chapters were represented in the ser given a red rose, the flower of Preceding the banquet she con- Delta Kappa Gamma, by Miss

#### Hagerman FFA Holds Father. Son Banquet

ure Farmers of America held their nnual Parent and Son Banque Friday. April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. The long banquet ables were covered in white with ue streamers running the length the table, with appropriate cen er pieces of corn and cotton bur used here and there. Their grams were in the colors of blu and gold, as were their napkins pearing the FFA insignia.

A pork menu was served by th isters of the FFA boys, and pre-pared by members of the Hager an Parent-Teachers Association The invocation was given by ichard Long. The Welcome Adress was given by Frank Rhodes and the Response by Emmett Dearman. Introduction of guests as made by the Greenhands. The pening ceremony was held by the FA officers, followed by the warding of honorary membership grees to T. A. Bledsoe, Harry

Charles Lathrop, chapter advisness meeting in the absence of the r, made the following chapter wards: star chapter farmer. Danel and David Gomez, for the secmade a report. Plans were made nd consecutive time; soil and waer conservaton, bobby Estes; farm for the May meeting, which will be nechanics, Calvin Graham; dairy armer, Richard Long; and public peaking, Donald Wrinkle.

The chapter sweetheart, Olivia omez, was introduced and preented with an arm bouquet of pink arnations by Gene Dearman, on ehalf of the FFA Chapter.

he FFA for the year was made by onald Wrinkle. Bill Langenegger was guest

cut down older plants. peaker for the evening. He chose plants which were exhibited and r his subject "The Future of Agculture," and made a very inter sting and informative talk Joe Elliott gave the FFA Creed

the FFA officers. There were approximately 120

present. In addition to the parents, members of the high school faculty and their spouses were also

FFA officers are as follows: resident, David Gomez; vice-presint, Wayne Pilley; secretary, Danhnny Tulk; advisor, Charles La-Greenhand officers are: Harry Steinberger, Mrs. W. E. Ut-Wilbert Wrinkle; secretary, chard Long; treasurer, Tom Bar-; reporter, David Wyman; ad-or, Charles Lathrop and sentin-**Band Parents** KSWS

#### TV

TUESDAY, MAY 1 10:00 Test Pattern

10:59 Sign On 11:00 My Little Margie 11:30 Movie Museum

11:45 Channel 8 News 11:58 Weather Capsule

12:00 Matinee Theatre

1:00 Powderfull Scrapbook

1:30 Queen for a Day 2:00 Pinky Lee Show 2:30 Howdy Doody

3:00 Movie Matinee 4:45 News Caravan 5:00 Gene Autry Show

5:30 Matinee Melodies

5:45 Channel 8 Weather 6:00 Fireside Theatre

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SH 6-2964 C. W. CLEM Owner & Manager

6:30 Soldiers of Fortune 7:0 You Are There 7:30 Crunch And Des

8:00 Chevy Show-Bob Hope

9:00 News 9:10 Sports Desk

9:25 Traders Time 9:30 Ingram Pickett (Political)

9:35 Jan Murray-Dollar A Second

10:05 Crossroads 10:35 "Overseas Adventure" 11:05 News, Sports and Weather

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"House Across The Bay"

## **Junior High** Show Sticks To Graduation **Spring Theme**

SERVING MAY DAY breakfast this morning were the following Presbyterian women, a

part of those participating in the event: left to right, Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes, Mrs. Jim Cerny,

Mrs. Mac Reasner, and Mrs. Ralph Gray. (Advocate Photo)

Hagerman

Garden Club

Spray and Chemical Company.

her "Violet Incubator"

terback and Mrs. Edith West

**Hold Last Meet** 

are urged to attend.

The last meeting of the Band

ports on Birthday Calendar proj

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**THEATERS** 

LANDSUN

TUESDAY, MAY 1

"LIEUTENANT

**WORE SKIRTS** 

WITH

Tom Ewell - Sheree North

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AMANDA DEL LIANO

"La MANOR

musicians will be presented.

**Holds Meet** 

Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Hagerman School auditorium for the showing of a film on African vio- ed next Thursday and Friday evenlets, produced by the California ings at the high school auditorium. The first section, titled Spring

Preceding the showing of the Wind, brings forth the Hornet film Mrs. Dub Andrus, vice-presi- Band, with Danny Heald and Claire dent, presided over a routine busi- Carper as featured soloists. This part is followed by "Early president, Mrs. Oscar Cave. Mrs. L. Flowers," a colorful section bring ing forth the 100-voice Junior High

girls chorus. Keeping closely with the theme, a tour of the Peony Gardens in a large group of boys join the girls Tularosa, with a picnic lunch at for the act, titled "The Hardy Pe-

Mrs. Edith West presented the esson on African Violets and ex- girls present a dance act which is called "The Boufantes." Dancers made of equal parts of sand and include Catherine Beaty, Connie Michigan peat moss, contained in Beene, Mariene Conner, Lupe Gara fish bowl. She spoke on the cia, Ora Gonzales, Sondra Hickpreparation of soil and the care of man, Patricia Jones, Judy Nickplants, and demonstrated how to olds, Waynetta Ross, Gloria Star-Some of the members brought Wickersham key, Elsie Trujillo, and LaNetta

twirling act, titled Pyracantha, pre-Mrs. A. A. McCleskey served sents Billie Ruth Ellinger. cokes at the end of the afternoon "Wild Flowers" is the next sec-The Hornet Swingsters, popular

After intermission, a fire baton

by, Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mrs. Tom Mc. Junior High School jazz band, pre-Kinstry, Mrs. T. D. Devenport, sent "Spring Wishes" with Cath-Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins, Mrs. Phil-lip R. Monical, Mrs. Laura Moss and Miss Nellie Johnson and mem. and Miss Nellie Johnson; and members Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mrs. E. S. With 12 different enter With 12 different entertaining

Bowen, Mrs. C. W. Curry, Mrs. L. sections of music, both instrumen- Faye Evans; address, Dr. Floyd D. E. Harshey, Sr., Mrs. L. E. Hin- tal and vocal, dancers, and novelrichsen, Mrs. C. O. Holloway, Mrs. ties, this year's "Spring Frolies" Mexico University, Portales, New Cecil Johnson, Mrs. A. A. McCles-key, Mrs. Charles Michelet, Mrs. than ever.

# Hagerman **Exercises Set**

te services of the Hagerman High School has now been completed, and will be held Sunday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the Hagerman School auditorium, as follows:

Processional, Phyllis Jumper; invocation, S. M. Wilson, minister; the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of James Breitenbach "A Pilgrim's Journey" from "The Dondonerry Air," accompanied by Ginger Graham; scripture reading, by the Rev. V. S. Wheeler; prayer by the Rev. R. A. Long.

"The Holy City," violins Betty Watford and Cindy Welborne, accompanied by Mrs. D. T. West; ser mon by the Rev. V. S. Wheeler; "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Girls' Glee Club directed by James Breitenbach and accompanied by Teresa Oglesby; benediction by the Rev. Mebane Ramsay; recessional by Phyllis Jumper.

Ushers will be Bobby Estes and Angie Barnett.

Commencement exercises for the Roswell with his grandparents, Mr. Hagerman High School will be held and Mrs. Ben Williams. Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the chool auditorium, with the fol-Processional by the school band

irrected by James Breitenbach; invocation by the Rev. Mebane Ram-Milton Creek; coraccompanied by Mary Faye Evans at the piano; valedictory, Mary Golden, president of Eastern New

Presentation of awards, R. A.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### TUESDAY, MAY 1

May Day breakfast at the First Presbyterian church

parish hall, 6-9:30 a.m. Atoka Woman's club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Aide club of the current year will be held to-nite at 7:30 at the high schol band room. All band parents George Teel, 812 Mann Ave., with Mrs. Tonnie Cole as cohostess, 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 Artesia Story League, meeting in the home of Mrs. R.

Important items of business inciude election of officers, final re- N. Russell, 2:30 p. m. Executive board of Park School Parent Teachers Assn. meeting in teacher's lounge, 4 p. m. ect, plans for next year. A short program of music by High School

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, meeting, home of Mrs. Pete Elmore, 7:30 p. m. Artesia Woman's club, meeting and membership tea at the clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 3

Presbyterian Woman's Assn., meeting in Brainard parlor. Hostesses Mrs. Tom Donnelley, Mrs. Ralph Shugart, and

Mrs. Jack Knorr, 2:30 p. m. The Women's Society of Christian Service meeting in Fellowship hall with installation of officers, 2 p. m. Prayer

retreat in the parsonage 1:30 p. m.
Hustlers class social in Fellowship hall, 6:45 p. m. Mary Gilbert Circle of the First Presbyterian Church, meeting in Brainard parlor, hostesses Mrs. Harold Kersey and Mrs. Hugh Kiddy, 7:30 p. m. St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting in the rectory, 7:30

#### FRIDAY, MAY 4

Artesia Garden Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. O. N.

Giles, 1402 Sears, 2 p. m. May Fellowship Day under direction of United Council of Church Women, Episcopal church, all churches participating, the Rev. John H. Payne, Jr., guest speaker, 2 p. m.

Admissions: April 30-Mrs. Sara Vines, Miss Elaine Sanders, Mrs. Merrell Tidwell. Dismissed: April 30-Kathy Sear

Cantrell, Harry Walker, Mrs. Hen-ty Chandler, Mrs. E. H. Jarnagin, Mrs. Jesse James. Easy chicken pie: three-inch circles of baked pastry (heated) are placed over servings of creamed

chicken to which cooked peas and carrots have been added. You can safely store pork chops in your refrigerator for about three days. Just layer the chops

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conducted by the Reverend Le Roy Thompson of Roswell. Reverend Thompson brought with him from Roswell, Miss Greta Powell, whose father was a former pastor of the der why Hollywood hires actors Presbyterian Church of Hagerman. from all over the world? Miss Powell sang as a special number "Take Time to Be Holy." Other guests from Roswell were Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Don Gil- no nationality.

The fourth and last in a series of family-night services was held Sunday evening. A supper was served at 6 p.m after which the Rev. Jim Hall, pastor of the First Iresbyterian Church of Hobbs, old of his experiences with the Alaska Indians and also the Nava-jo Indians. He told of the work the Presbyteeian Church is doing mong the various tribes. Jim Hall is the son of Ralph Hall, the famous "Cowboy' preacher. Elton Lankford returned Sat-

irday from Odessa, Tex., where he and Mrs. Lankford had been called because of the illness of Mrs. Lanpford's daughter, Mrs. G. O. Boyer. Mrs. Lankford remained with her daughter in Odessa. Truman Menefee, son of Mr

and Mrs. H. R. Menefee had as hi houseguest, Robbie Walker of Silver City. Truman and Robbie are both freshmen at McMurry College in Abilene, Tex. Robbie is the son of a Methodist minister in Silver City. They arrived Friday afternoon for the weekend. Don Bledsoe, son of Mr.

Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe of Hagerman was a weekend visitor at his home. He is attending A&M at Las Cruces. Don was a guest at the FFA banquet Friday night held at the City Hall. The Lions Club of Hagerman held a successful Pancake Supper

Saturday night at the City Hall Serving began at 5 p.m. with adults being served all they could eat for 75 cents and children 50 cents. Some 135 were served. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ackerman spent

the weekend visiting her family

and friends. She is a freshman at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe returned Friday from a few days spent in Farmington, called there by the death of Bledsoe's aunt. Rossie Bledsoe spent that time in

Welborne, superintendent of Hagdiplomas, S. J. Utterback, secretary, Board of Education; benediction, J. M. Wilson; recessional by school band directed by James Breitenbach.

Ushers will be Daniel Gomez and

## Hagerman News Business Reasons Responsible Everyo The Sunday morning service of For Hiring of Foreign Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Ever won-

Partly, of course, it's because the movie business needs all kinds of bright talent, and talent knows

But there's a cold business reating to be close to half of the film industry's earnings. Hollywood can no longer rely on the United States alone for survival, as it did in World War II. So it pays to have casts with an international flavor. Take "Raintree County," costliest tpic MGM has made here. It's strictly an American

story-the Civil War years in an Indiana town. Added to the Amer-

ican cast is Nigel Patrick, one of Guests at the Dick Turner home for a two-weeks' visit are their daughter and her son, Dale, Sweetwater, Tex. They arrived Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Menefee went to Estancia to visit relatives and friends last week. They report the condition of Mrs. Stella Palmer, former Hagerman school teacher, remains quite cri tical. Word was received here by Mrs

Byron Oglesby that Ray Turner of Estacada, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Turner of Hagerman, was the winner of a contest which entitles him to participate in the "Music in May Festivals" at Forest Grove Ore., May 10, 11 and 12. His saxo Love Call." This festival is com parable to our New Mexico State Band, which was held recently in Santa Fe and it is considered ar honor to be a participant.

Joan Troublefield held a slum ber party at her home Saturday night. Guests were Anita Reynolds, Linda Richardson and Pat John-

night to the Yucca Theatre to see 'The Man With The Golden Arm.' The picnic and hayride given by the ninth grade class of Hagerman High School was reported to be most enjoyable. H. R. Menefee drove the tractor pulling the trailer, and was accompanied by Mrs. Menefee and Mrs. Mary Turner, ninth grade class sponsor. In addition to the ninth grade class several guests were invited. The

There will be a political rally at the Hagerman school auditorium Friday, May 4, according to W. E invited

Utterback. The public is cordially

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group drove out to Red Bluff for

Patrick left the London pany of "The Remarkable Pennypacker" and came to ica for the first time. His a was no hazard for the role the teacher's nationality is defined in the novel or the Besides, his accent is slightomes from having seen hur of American movies as a boy Would he like to settle Well, it is a little early t cide," he said. "I have to go

back for a picture in England "But I will say that it i ambition of every young ac England to make it to the end. And I suppose every actor would like to make the capital of the movie indu What delights him about Ar

and studying the variety of el If he felt so inclined, he w be able to see much of himse TV. In a recent week, he wa five English movies on the screens, including the fine "Br ing the Sound Barrier.

#### Brownie Troop 2 Visits Dexter

ide to Dexter Saturday mo and visited the fish hatcher carried sack luncheons which eaten at the park. The trop turned by cars furnished by A. C. Sadler and Mrs. Leroy

Girls making the trip were ma Ann Barnett, Julie Bush, Crow, Ladonna Gwynne, Jones, Mary Alice McCarty nie Sadler, Darla Whitaker, J Younger, Sandra Parmer, Sneathen, a guest, Marilyn ger, and Mrs. F. M. McCarty, er, and Mrs. George Jones, Cumpsten and Betty Sue Troubleant leader. field went to Roswell Sunday

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oswell edged out Hobbs 5-4 pa beat Midland 3-1 and Harrington, L-Baumgarner. view whipped Carlsbad 14-9. ger at San Angelo was post-

because of rain. clubs all continue threeday night.

Boyd came through with one of most outstanding individual Clovis ormances of the season in El Paso e contributed. swell also used a homer-by

Sports Briefs

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CAMDEN, N. J. — Skipper Bill 5.40) fought off the late spurt om Royal Battle to capture. re at Garden State Park. 9.40) scored a neck victory in Greenville Purse at Lincoln

CHICAGO — Bookworm (\$6.40) the Littleman Handicap at man's Park. Fights

UCSON. Ariz. - Archie Moore,

NEW YORK - Johnny Busso, New York, outpointed Or-Zulueta 1391/2, Cuba, 10. PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Chico jar 1561/2, Stamford, Conn., outed Steve Marcello 1571/2, Prov. of registration.

NEW ORLEANS - Al Hauser, rd, 156, Memphis, Tenn.

leedles Favored For 82nd

Running of Kentucky Derby

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hal Simpson—in climbing into a share of the top spot. Simpson elouted a two-run blow for the Rockets to drive in the tying and That's the case in the South- winning runs against Hobbs.

tern League where eight of 10 clubs today rate a .500 each hit solo homers for Midland centage or better. Only Ballin- as Pampa's Juan Izaguirre lost a and Carlsbad, which has now four-hit pitching job. Errors let in the other Midland run.

Plainview used the big! inning and with only a game and a to whip Carlsbad. The Ponies had separating the first eight four runs in each the first, sixth the lead changes hands all and eighth to overcome a 19-hit

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Hassellman, Harrington (3) El Paso took a 17-12 maul- and Hutzler; Baumgardner, Oliva from Clovis. In other games, (6), Agnos (8) and Kallaher. W-

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> 200 000 001-3 4 1 Pampa 000 010 000-1 8 4 Tucker, Schwein (8) and Flores; Izaguirre and Jackson. W-

# LAUREL, Md. — Caddy's Pat 40.40) and Sara Kate (\$67.60) mbined for \$1,753.20 daily double Laurel. NEW YORK — Impasse (\$7.30) For State Track

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-Ray Lofton of Melrose has been appointed LINCOLN, R. I. — Eternal Mark referee and Fred Hinger of Portales will be the starter for the Class A and Class B high school track and field meets at Zimmer man Field this week.

Preliminaries in both meets are scheduled Friday. Finals are on St. Louis tap Saturday. U. G. Montgomery, executive sec-

San Diego, Calif., stopped Gene Thompson, 189½, Los S. 3. assignments for Friday's preliminaries will be drawn tomorrow Pittsburgh night. Montgomery is the meet director. F. M. Wilson, public schools athletic co-ordinator, is assistant director and is in charge

Other top officials for the weekend meet are George Johnson Philadelphia, stopped Ernest clerk of the course; Pete McDavid, Memphis, Tenn. head finish judge; H. I. Iggy, Mont. — Diamond Mulcahy, head field judge; Bob k Lane, 1531/2, Billings, out Henisohn, scorer; Ed Pillings, Ased Candy McGilmore, 1591/2, sistant starter and George Postich, assistant clerk of the course.

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#### Anglers Take To Streams 30-Thousand Strong Today

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By JACK SAMSON

(begin all over again. ALBUQUERQUE (A)-Some 30,-000 New Mexico anglers are extrout caught and the usual accipected to start beating the heavily- dents that are all a part of one stocked trout fishing waters of the of the nation's favorite pasttimes state to a froth today on this long. Junior will fall up to his chest in awaited opening day of the trout a chilly mountain stream and have

The water will hardly have time camp fire. The baby will get fussy to clear by the weekend when, ac and have to be taken home jus cording to game Department esti- about the time Dad has finally mates, 75,000 eager fish chasers found the right fly on his favorite will flock to the same waters and

#### Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE								
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB				
Chicago	5	1	.833	-				
New York	8	3	.727	1/2				
Cleveland	6	5	.545	2				
Washington	7	6	.538	2				
Boston	4	5	.444	3				
Detroit	4	6	.400	31/2				
Kansas City	3	6	.333	4				
Baltimore	4	9	.308	5				
Tuesday's	Schedule							

Detroit at New York Chicago at Baltimore Cleveland at Washington Kansas City at Boston Monday's Results

No games scheduled Wednesday's Schedule Cleveland at Washington Chicago at Baltimore Detroit at New York Kansas City at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn .571 .500 455 Philadelphia .455

Chicago Tuesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Milwaukee\* New York at Chicago Pittsburgh at St. Louis

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Monday's Results St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 0 Only game scheduled Wednesday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Cincinnati New York at Chicago Pittsburgh at St. Louis Only games scheduled

Pct. GB .714 -Dallas .563 2 Houston .533 21/2

.438 4 .429 4 6 10 .375 5 Monday Night's Results Houston 6, San Antonio 4

Austin at Shreveport, ppd., wet Tulsa at Dallas, ppd., wet grounds Oklahoma City at Fort Worth

Tuesday Night's Schedule Tulsa at Dallas Oklahoma iCty at Fort Worth Houston at San Antonio

Austin at Shreveport

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE W L Pct. GB .615 -.615 .538 538 .500 .500 11/2 .455

Monday Night's Results Clovis 17, El Paso 12 Pampa 3, Midland 1 Plainview 14. Carlsbad 9 Roswell 5. Hobbs 4 Ballinger at San Angelo, postponed, rain

Tuesday Night's Schedule Clovis at El Paso Ballinger at San Angelo Pampa at Midland Plainview at Carlsbad Roswell at Hobbs

BIG STATE LEAGUE 10 7 .529 .474 4 9 10 7 11 .389 51/2 .333 61/2 6 12 Monday Night's Results Port Arthur 11, Abilene 5

Wichita Falls 15, Corpus Christi Waco 5, Btomenau C55U5k, Waco 5, Beaumont 4 (10 inn-

Victoria 7, Lubbock 4 Tuesday Night's Schedule Abilene at Port Arthur Wichita Falls at Corpus Christi Waco at Beaumont Lubbock at Victoria

RACING REGULAR - - - By Alan Maver

ELIGIBLES WING STARTS IT WILL BE THE 12TH DERBY IN WHICH HE'S BEEN REPRESENTED-HE'S HAD 3 FINISHERS

will also lug home strings of fish year in just about every lake, riv. their favorites. After all trout bite "old boy" is away for the day and Schon, state civil defense director. caught on salmon eggs and big er and stream in the state. As is usual on the opening day votees say. gobs of worms-or maybe a piece

of an egg-salad sandwich. They will of each season, some of the waters The snow pack is considerably may be high and murky. The below normal for this year and for the center of the livin groom floor,

on worms in muddy waters, the de- has gotten that collection of lead-

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All indications were that most of Game Department has predicted that reason many other streams where he has been sorting and the fishing water in the state would this may be so in the area of the will be low and clear and excel-teleaning for the last week.

#### Cardinals Get The Sign On Southpaws At Milwaukee

The Associated Press tional League managers:

ability to fathom the southpaw victories to 39. agers have started five southpaws Brave permitted only three hits against Fred Hutchinson's pre-dominantly left - handed hitting ter in the eighth inning — none line-up. Only one - Cincinnati's until two out in the seventh.

able to beat them. points over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Frazier's grounder. The Braves dropped out of the top

hind the leaders. St. Louis' record against left- lum and Ellis Kinder.

ent for fly fishing. The Game Department says that this will probably be the case in the Ruidoso, Gial and Jemez areas.

At any rate, today is the day This, for which many have been waiters, spinning lures, flies, reels, rod varnish, and hip waders away from

handers this season is four vic-Here's some free advice to Na- tories and one defeat. The only southpaw to earn the decision Cease sending southpaws to the over the Cards has been Milwaumound against the St. Louis Car- kee's Lou Sleater. Last year, the Cards finished in seventh place In first place today as the sea-chiefly because of the southpaw son's first intersectional struggles jinx. Left-handers beat them 46 got under way, the Cards owed times while losing only 29. Righttheir success to their new-found handers barely edged them out, 40

You couldn't blame Spahn m In nine games, opposing man- for yesterday's loss. The veteran

Joe Nuxhall on opening day-has Then, just when the Milwaukee been able to go the route against gathering of 6,090-smallest since them. Not one of them has been the Braves came to Milwaukee in 1953 - began thinking seriously Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, one of a no-hitter, the Cards' bats beof the league's better left-handers, gan to ring. Three successive sinhas failed to finish in two starts gles - by Ken Bouer, Rip Repulagainst St. Louis. So has Cincin- ski and Wally Moon - and the nati's Pat Scantlebury. Spahn was Redbirds led 1-0. St. Louis picked the victim last night as the Car- up an insurance run in the ninth dinals shut out the Braves 22-0 in on Red Schoendienst's single, a the day's only activity to take sacrifice, a fielder's choice and over first place by 31 percentage Johnny Logan's fumble of Joe

Three pitchers collaborated to spot into third place, a game be- hold the Braves runless. They were Tom Poholsky, Jackie Col-

#### EMERGENCY CAPITAL

ST. PAUL, Minn. (A)-Mankato Teachers College in southern Minnesota will become the state capital if an enemy attack makes it necessary to evacuate the capital

The U.S. steel industry has a capacity of 128,400,000 tons of steel year compared to 91,900,000 in



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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY (Paid Political Advertisement)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—Needles, running of the Kentucky Derby strapping bay colt, remained be solid favorite for the 82nd today as 11 other 3-year-olds Tulsa the line in the \$10,000 Trial at Oklahoma City Churchill Downs. But win or lose Saturday in the

\$125,000 added mile and one quarter test of speed and endurance, this smooth-striding son of Ponder will go down in thoroughbred history as the "character" horse of the 1956 Derby.

To begin with there is a slight disagreement over where he was bred. Floridians claim he was bred in their state, where he gained his greatest fame as winner of the Flamingo Stakes and Florida Derby last winter.

Actually, however, he was bred El Paso in Kentucky. Florida got into the Midland picture because he was foaled Roswell there after his mammy, Noodle Hobbs Soup, was moved upon being pur-chased by William E. Leach. San Ange Jack Dudley and Bonnie Heath Pampa of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who Ballinger

made their money in oil and form- Clovis ed the D. & H. Stable, paid Leach Carlsbad \$20,000 for the colt shortly after his second birthday. Probably no race horse ever did

what he liked when he liked more often than the colt who is expected to be the 2-1 choice of 100,000 or more fans Saturday afternoon. One wag even dared to suggest that Needles was training himself for the race. Trainer Hugh Fontaine doesn't disagree. He admits the colt has worked only four times since winning the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park March 24. And a blowout is all he'll get

between now and Derby time. "He doesn't like to work and Corpus Christi makes no bones about it," said Wichita Falls Fontaine. "He wasn't so bad as a Port Arthur 2-year-old but this year he has Abilene gradually been making known his Lubbock feelings." Last Saturday it took Waco the trainer half an hour to per-suade his charge that he should go Beaumont a mile and a quarter-the Derby

"But I am not worried," said Fontaine. "As long as he wants it 1 that way and runs like he did in Florida, who am I to force mat-

With Needles in the Trial were Head Man, Fabius, High King, No Regrets, Invalidate, How Blue, Roman Fan, Black Emperor, Ebony Beauty and Lover's Aid and Coun-



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In Over Two Weeks!'

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#### Go Cast That Ballot

If those qualified and registered voters were told tomorrow they can not go ballot on May 8 there would be a great protest made even by those who have no intention of going Artesia district succeeding W. Les-

But since no announcement will be made and since it is our American right to go to the polls and vote or remain at home and not vote—then we will continue to do as we please. But for years we have been failing to take an interest

in our various elections. We recently pointed out that the day afternoon by invisiting 12 city election was a splendid example. An extremely small percent of the qualified voters displayed any interest in the ater. city election by going to the polls and balloting. Unless we can stir up some real interest with a real con-

test or campaign we display no interest in our school elections. We seem to think that it doesn't matter. However, if Thursday when a meeting of the we do nothing else we should go to the polls and vote for Women's Association of the First those who are serving us to show them our appreciation for Presbyterian Church was held in their work and their efforts.

When we have a school bond election only a small percent of those qualified to vote-only taxpayers and property owners vote-take the trouble to go down and approve the program for improving our schools.

Certainly we are quick to condemn things we do not approve. We are quick to criticize those for whom we have not the organization of a new Cub pack even voted or against whom we haven't taken the trouble sponsored by the church, will be

On Tuesday, May 8, we will nominate the Democratic and the Republican nominees for the general election to be held in November. It is true there are few if any nominees to be named on the Republican ticket-they named only one But we have in several instances more than one candidate seeking the Democratic nomination on the Democratic ticket. We as members of the Democratic party owe it to those

who have qualified and seek this nomination to go to the polls and cast our ballots. But regardless of how many pleas are sounded between

now and May 8 and regardless of the effort made on that date you can be sure unless we do far different than we have done in the past when less than 60 percent of the registered voters of these two parties will neglect or fail to cast longer they can stay.

Will you be among those who vote or those who stay at

#### Sergeant-

(Continued from Page One) fully familiar with the territory into which he led the recruits.

A number of the survivors has repudiated-said the elements praised McKeon a actrons after the of the time bomb included the men found themselves in trouble, Everady six-volt dry cell battery. crediting him with saving lives The testimony of Magee, assis

Keon is up to the secretary, Charl- wome

es its own full scale inquiry

Pate said that over the years the system of stern discipline and tough fraining of recruits, administered by experienced non-commissioned officers, had proved good for the Marines.

But he added that "some prac- ison tices have crept in . . which . do not comport with the dignity of

Therefore, Pate said, he is putting in a new system of supervision both at Parris Island and the other Marine recruit training center, San Diego, Calif. He said he will oversee this new system himself through a chain of officers reporting directly to him.

This direct supervision, he said, will continue until it is certain thet "and every practice which may have arisen at Parris Island or San Diego which involves or suggests hazing, mass punishment or any other form of treatment incompatible with accepted American standards of human dignity has been absolutely eliminated."

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MADALINE

LOVETT

COUNTY

TREASURER

-(Paid Political Adv.)

#### Graham-

(Continued From Page One) Nov. 1 near Longmont, Colo. Graham's confession-which he

chemistry laboratory, highlighted The decision on convening a the 14th day of the trial before least temporarily abandoned is ingeneral court martial to try Mc- a jury of seven men and five

Magee's testimony said he had The general's testimony may de- determined by chemical analysis imens of metal. He said the night march into a South Car- the first coat against the metal olina swamp to "teach the men was white, the second red, the third blue and the fourth clear

were identical" with the metal wheat crop on the eastern New covering of a newly purchased Mexico plains have just about man car was going East on Richbattery he examined for compar-

Other fragments of metal introduced by the state were described from the outside case of a dry cell battery."

Charles S. Vigil, one of Graham's three court-appointed lawyers, objected to the evidence on grounds that "a proper chain of evidence linking this to the scene accident has not been

Dist. Judge Joseph M. McDon-ald overruled him, commenting that it's been "clearly shown" that the metal bits came from the aircraft wreckage.

#### Veep-

(Continued From Page One) member of Congress; a juni senator; a senior senator; major ity Senate leadero; vice president; then junior senator again.

he said. "I am glad to sit in the back row, for I would rather be servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the

Then he collapsed. Two students on the platform tried to break his fall. The 1,700 people in Doremus gymnasium sat dumbfounded. Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia who had introduced him, grasped Mrs. Barkley's arm and escorted her to the platform. Rep. Burr Harrison (D-Va.) also rushed for

Give Swiss steak a refreshing note. Cut seeded green peppers in eighths and boil about five minutes in water to cover; drain. Just before serving the beef and tomato sauce, stir in the blanched pep pers. Tastes good, looks attractive.

## Remember When...

R. Edwards of Blackburn, Mo., came in on a visit a few days ago and is the guest of his brother,

Dr. A. D. Jones, accompanied by his little daughters, Mildred Kate and Allene Becker, of Lake Arthur were in town Monday.

Mr. J. B. Micherner is preparing build a new twenty room hotel at Lakewood at a cost of \$3500.

#### 20 years ago

G. U. McCrary was chosen democratic precinct chairman of the of the committee last week.

Bernie Marie Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin celebrated her 11th birthday Frifriends with a line party at the the-

#### 10 years ago

Mrs. Harold Kersey and Mrs. Wallace Gates were hostesses last the church. Mrs. Rex Wheatley had

Parents of boys of Cub Scout age are invited to attend a meeting at the First Methodist church Monday evening, when plans for

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shock and bruises.

of the Hoffman car,

Fraction-

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CELEBRATION IS SET

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also passenger suffered a mild

The trio were brought to the Ar-

tesia General Hospital by Everett

O'Bannon, a farmer near Cotton-

wood, who was driving by and wit

nessed the accident. The two girls

were treated and released to their

According to State Police Offi

#### N. M. Farmers **Enter Sixth Drouth Year**

By SANKY TRIMBLE Associated Press Staff Writer No one knows how they've stayed so long. No one knows how much parents. Miss Sanders is still con-

That's the feeling of New Mexico agricultural leaders as the state's farmers and ranchers move into the sixth year of drought with able to give any explanation as to no relief in sight.

There's only one answer: rain stated that she was driving along and lots of it. And it's got to come at a moderate rate of speed due to fast or it's too late for another the rain which had just started, year and the situation becomes and the next she knew the accieven more critical. dent had happened. One top agricultural official

says "only better farming and soil tion indicated that the Sanders control methods have saved us car, going North on Country Club and being "the last man out" of ant chief of the FBI physics and from already being back in the Road, apparently slipped off the

The number of farms being at Miss Sanders tried to pull back creasing. Those still sticking to side of the road and into the em their places are down to the rock bankment. Damages to the car was bottom financially with the econ- slight. liquuidated or moved out of the vesterday, a pickup being driven by New Mexico drought area. An John Shearman Francis, Box 98 emergency feed program has Artesia, was pulling from a parkhelped, but only temporarily. And ea position into the traffic lane or unless there are good rains by Richardson near Eleventh street He said his examination showed not later than around May 15, all and caught on the rear fender of a "all of the characteristics present chances for any reasonably decent car being driven by Dorothy Hoff-

Magee said he also found "small and rangeland in New Mexico is amounts of sodium carbonte and is blowing. Of that amount, more about \$10 and about \$50 damage a nitrate." He added that "residue than 100,000 acres of cropland has was done to the right rear fender s the type one expects to find been added to the list since April from dynamite that has been ex- 1. And the windy season hasn't

Hardest hit-by most standards are the Estancia Valley area by Magee as "alamgamated zinc just east of the Sandia and Manzano mountains near Albuquerque, and the high plains area extending These zinc pieces also "were in roughly north from Portales to fact near an explosion of a dyna- the state line in a belt ranging mite containing a nitrate," Magee from just a few to a couple of car and to the right front fender, nundred of miles in thickness.

Actually no part of the state can be said to be out of the drought area but some areas are

George F. von Eschan, climatologist in the District Weather Bureau at Albuquerque, says generall the situation is not as bad as is exhausted, Spiegel said. Ground it has been in past years, or as it water development is these declarcould be. Spring winds have not ed areas is limited by administrabeen nearly as intense as in the past, nor as frequent. Extreme dryness has caused the blowing period, usually about 40 years.

Parley Jensen, editor of New Mexico Stockman Magazine, official publication of cattle and sheep growing groups, says that while the drought is "still with us and may get worse," that the picture RUIDOSO (P)—The annual Mescalero Apache Indian celebration has been set for July 4-7 at Mescalero. Rodeo performances will is not completely black. be staged Juyl 4, 5 and 7.

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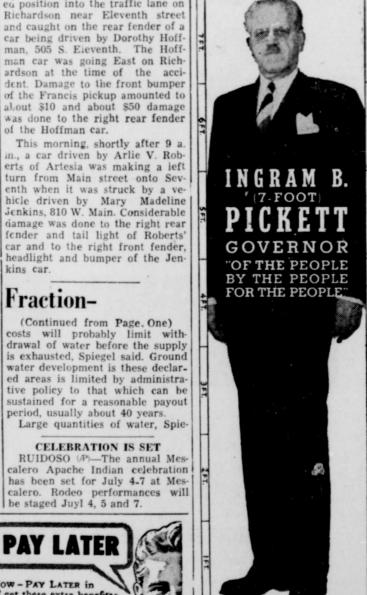
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The torrid issue of the Clayton Dam was injected into the hearng when a three-member comnission majority overrode Chair nan C. M. Botts, who had ruled that admission of Clayton Dam references would be going beyond the hearing's scope. Asst. Atty. Gen. Walter Kegel, who was Pickens' counsel, had held that the commis ion's only task was to say wheth

cer, Bill Allen, who investigated the accident, Miss Sanders was un er or not the firing had been arbi trary or capricious Thompson testified he felt the how the accident occurred. She hain of events leading to his dis nissal began in February, 1955, when he said he had objected to the system in which the bid vere manipulated in allowing on Officer Allen said, his investiga idder to reduce his bid after bid ad been catered" for the engin

ering contract on the dam. BOY'S DEATH INVESTIGATED vestigating the accidental death of the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don-

The general's testimony may dedetermined by chemical analysis omic cushion already gone. Herds there were four coats of paint on of cattle have been completely ported overnight. About 4:30 p.m. of cattle have been completely ported overnight. run over by a trailer truck in the driveway of his home here. man, 505 S. Eleventh. The Hoff-



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## **Know YOUR Schools**

By Jo Connell DID YOU KNOW that games and activities for high school girls physical education differ very lit tls from the boys'?

While boys have more developed arm and shoulder muscles than girls at the high schools age, many of the same games are used by both groups. According to Miss Edith Redmond, Artesia High girls' physical education instructor, there is bow legs, protruding abdome a definite need for girls to develop

Two years of physical education s required of all high school girls except those participating in chorus or band or those who are excused for medical reasons. Currently the program has sophomore and seniors in the same classes. Plans are underway to set up the program for next year so that classes may be scheduled according to age groups. This will allow for a beginning P.E. program and advanced instruction. Girls' physical education is for educating the students in proper

care of themselves physically. In-(Continued From Page One)

## May Day-

Hundreds of Communist - directed mass meetings were under way elsewhere in Italy, whose Communist party is the largest outside the Iron Curtain.

The Pope called anew for peace, "Order and peace, they are the

supreme goals . . . internal peace between sons of the same country, external peace between members of the great human family." On the other side of the world,

rival Chinese governments made use of the day. On Formosa, President Chiqang Kai-shek urged Nationalist workers to do everything possible to encourage up-Ralph Hall, awards chairman, risings by workers in Red China. stated that in addition to an ex- In Peiping, Mao Tze-tung took pense paid trip to Los Alamos for the salute of Red marchers which the state eliminations, there will the Peiping radio said numbered be a \$25 Savings Bond given to the a half million. ocal winner. The Savings Bond The Kremlin chiefs watched a

42 - minute parade of military s being donated by the Artesia Chapter of the National Automomight march through Moscow's oile Dealers' Association, of which Red Square, followed by the an all of the local dealers are memnual march of thousands of athbers, and it is to be presented by letes and civilians. Overhead zoomed what Moscow radio identified President Charles Tidwell stated only as "new type" Mikoyan jet hat entry blanks may still be obained at Guy Chevrolet Company, drawing board of top Communist The Artesia Auto Company, Cox aircr GMC Motor Company or from F.L. yan. aircraft designer Artem I. Miko-Green, High School driving train-

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struction includes the imr of proper exercise, diet, rest relaxation. It includes traini personal grooming such as the hair should be shampooed ularly, why body cleanliness sential, use of deodorants, car the nails, proper carriage. The includes instruction for cor defective posture such as pr ing blades, pigeon-toed carrie The class gives the stud

opportunity for getting proper exercise which develops coordin tion, physical skills and self-coa dence. Activities include ming, speedball, posture exercis and marching for posture, dancing, square dancing, dancing, basketball, tumbling ley ball, aeria darts, ping-pong chery and tennis. Many of the activities in p

cal education may be carried or into adult life for recreation leisure time activities such as nis, swimming, dancing and

#### D. C.-

(Continued from Page One) slates pledged to Adlai Stevens and Sen. Estes Kefauver are posed. It is the first opportu

District residents have had to w in more than 80 years. Presidential aspirant Kefaur continued his fight for votes in the key Florida primary May 29 w more criticism of the Eisenho administration's foreign policy.

In a radio-TV address at Percola, Kefauver observed that a administration is taking steps make the North Atlantic Tra Organization into "a broader sociation of free nations," added, "It's about time." He said emphasis on broad

ng NATO into something me than a purely military alliand something "I have been seeking achieve in our policy . since I became a member Senate.'



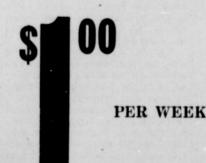
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council. Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said A. D. Kirwan of the sing is 9:00 A. M. day of publica-on. 10 A.M. Saturday for Sunday tee chairman, had just started his report when the first session of the three-day council meeting ended yesterday. Byers declined to say what the report contained. Most of yesterday's session was devoted to selecting committees, approving applications for mem-

bership and interpreting rules. The council worked out a plan for the Olympic basketball squad to practice against college opposition without violating NCAA rules. The plan is subject to the approval of whatever conferences are involved and will be in effect only for this year.

The council approved applications for allied membership from the Midwestern Athletic Assn. and the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

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#### Rheumatic Fever Gives Some Advance Warning

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

what causes this insidious dis- sore throat. ease. But it is possible that as 1—Did the sore throat come on many as 90 per cent of rheumatic suddenly? fever cases begin two or three coccal infection like a sore throat, when he swallows? tonsillitis, infection of the middle ear or scarlet fever.

Key to Prevention

Therein lies the key to prevention of this crippler. Prevent such fever between 101 and 104 degrees an infection, or have it treated usually accompanies a strep inpromptly, and you safeguard your fection).

weather we now have in most vomited?
sections of the country. So it's 7—Has he been in contact with sections of the country. So it's of the utmost importance that anyone who has had scarlet fever you now heed these suggestions. | or a sore throat? Teach your child to avoid any- Danger Signals

neighborhood playmates about right area of these danger sigthis precaution, too, so they'll right away. cooperate in case one of their

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of his jaw when you press there gently with your fingers? Are the glands swollen? 4-Does he have a fever? (A

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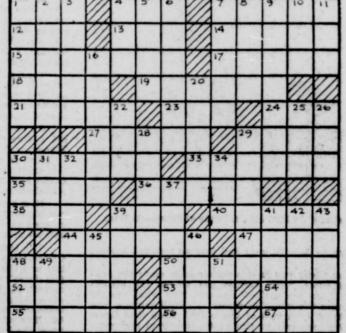
Strep infections are most com- of a headache? mon in the wet, cold winter 6-Is he nauseated? Has he

one with any kind of nose or It's unlikely that a youngster throat trouble. Explain to him just why he must follow your adwith a streptococcal infection will have all of these symptoms. But if some of these danger sig-

He can treat the infection with penicillin and other antibiotics. youngsters comes down with nose And perhaps another case of rheumatic fever will be prevented. QUESTION AND ANSWER

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#### Multitude Of New Treatments Fail To Cure Mental Illness

mental diseases asserted today tients, after lobotomy, are easier that psychiatry, shock treatments, brain surgery and drugs have failed to solve the problem of mental illness.

Dr. Percival Bailey, director of XII and is rapidly disappearing. the Illinois State Psychiatric Instiing mental states as dangerous or

nual meeting of the American

"The task of psychiatrists, it they are so proud to have left behind them, and prove, by established criteria, that their concepts have scientific validity.

Dr. Bailey said he has been "frankly appalled" by the results of lobotomy-a surgical procedure for treatming certain mental conditions by severing nerve pathways to a frontal lobe of the brain. "The most favorable

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bert Lowell Ackroyd, to Williamsburg, Va., Robert Moffett

Smith, 31/2, shakes hands with His Honor in formal gardens

of Governor's Palace. B. N. Waley-Cohen (left), Alderman

and Sheriff of London; Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg, and Lady Mayoress, Mrs. Ackroyd,

handle in the hospital," he said. He said lobotomy has been for bidden by the Soviet Union and everely criticized by Pope Pius

Dr. Bailey said insulin shock tute of Chicago, lashed out at treatment in certain mental states many modern techniques for treat- is "less dramatic and brutal" than electric shock treatment "but its effects are also transitory in schizephrenies and there is a tempta-Psychiatric Assn., Dr. Bailey, a lobotomy, as another substitute for former specialist in brain surgery, administration, more personnel and larger budgets." He added:

"Moreover this treatment some seems to me, is to get back in the times leaves organic syndromes asylums and laboratories, which more serious than broken backs, such as the loss of memory or impulsive and violent behavior."

He said that "lately the crowd has rushed to a new series of drugs" such as the tranquilizers, rauwolfa and serpentina, but he added that there have been similar enthusiasms concerning other

Drugs, he said, do not seem to result be the answer to the problem.



McMURRY CHORUS TO APPEAR HERE.—The Chanters, mixed chorus from McMurry College of Abilene, will be presented in a program of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church in Artesia. Under direction of Dr. Richard C. von Ende, their appearance in Artesia is one of nine programs they will give on a spring concert tour of West Texas and New Mexico.

## Alben Barkley--A Politician Beloved By Friends And Foes

Associated Press News Analyst

W. Barkley-a man of humor, bal- from Kentucky. nce and kindliness-was one of hose politicians who is widely beoved in his lifetime by his politial friends and foes alike.

But when he said - it was the ast thing he said - that he was ontent to accept a "seat in the back row" of political life, he was ed in 1950. expressing a thought that had me to him late in life. He was ccepting a reality forced upon im by his age-78.

eat. He had been one of the great ablic servanes of his time. He ad been in Congress almost coninuously since 1913. And he had dream. Perhaps he alone knows now long he had it.

He wanted the presidency. But when as last he reacred out, it Yesterday, reviewing his caree

in an address at a student's mock

ington and Lee University, he re-1 the Roosevelt and Truman adminferred good-naturedly to the fact istrations, refused to consider him. WASHINGTON (4) - Sen. Alben that he was the junior senator Too old, they said.

> He had been senior senator for years but lost seniority when he gave up his Senate seat to be vicepresident from 1949 to 1953. When re-elected senator in 1954, he became junior to Kentucky's Sen. Earle C. Clements, who was elect-

Then - just before he dropped dead-Barkley said: "I am willing to be a junior. I am glad to sit on the back row, for I had He had wanted more than a back rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

That was how he felt yesterday But less than four years ago, at the 1952 Democratic convention in Chicago, he hoped briefly his parresidency.

ized labor leaders whom he had Democratic convention at Wash- generally supported all through The ovation when he finished his party.

He was 74 then, and he felt fine,

s he did most of his life. He was a vigorous man who had remar- Hill. ried at 71, a politician in the classic tradition: arm-waving, roaring and witty. Not long ago he said he had never had a headache in his life. He was reportedly deeply hurt

then the union leaders rejected a human without a squeak. im. If he had refused to face it within himself, he had to face it was too old for the presidency.

what became perhaps the high point of his life. Two days later, in the summer-

#### NEEDLE MAN

bring the usual yelp of pain if both. John Hill has put his fine hand to At Quantico, Va., and Fort Benwork on the needle first.

Hill, a polio victim, makes a living from his wheelchair by shar- fox hole. Both will then record shut out Albuquerque 50- and 0 pening used hypodermic needles assaults on their positions as rado Springs go. Pueblo 94 so they'll be better than new.

add up to 30 per cent less operator tack with flame throwers and high half game behind Amarillo. effort, 60 per cent less pain and explosives. In the other, GIs will 100 per cent less plugging," says

He gets used needles from hospitals and doctors and puts them through a painstaking resharpenthrough a painstaking resharpening process. When he's done the needle can be poked into a pad of shoe leather without a jar—or into a human without a squeak.

be bolted to the forward deck of the "Albacore' 'to record a crash drive by that submarine off Long Island.

The teams will switch are today, with tour clubs having a copen date. Topeka at Des Mon and Sioux City at Lincoln, here

now: even his friensd thought he may have been one of the longest fornia and a few seconds later in convention history. As he fin- another camera, this one aboard But out of his disappointment, ished, standing alone, white-haired o matter how bitter, he rose to in the blinding spotlights, the jam- sile aimed at an obsolete drone packed delegates leaped to their in the air.

feet and cheered.

Cameras will record the work-

The show.

faithful service to his country and 82, cameras.

War For Armed Forces Day NEW YORK (\*)-NBC plans to coordination and worrying televise what amounts to a small a fantastic number of det "war', live, in connection with said Frank. "And on top of

NBC To Televise Live, Small

the ubiquituous "Wide Wide World" 'show will just about blow First Place Club

occurs. Barring bad weather and bad timing, a live camera will record a B-17 drone plane being exploded in the air by rockets from three jet fighters. This is scheduled for the air over the Gulf of Mexico with the camera shooting from an- League standings into other plane less than a mile from

On that day, in two oceans and

at a dozen land points in between,

its top-or, at least, a few cam-

eras-to photograph action as it

Armed Forces Day.

day, May 13.

A paratrooper will bail out over Fort Benning, Ga., from 1,250 feet. in second place, and the ed During the first 1,000 feet, he is dwellers are a half game ahead supposed to photograph other the seventh place team. jumpers and the land rushing up to meet him. He will be carrying which has postpond 14 games a 55-pound portable camera and portable transmitter.

The transmitter will be in foam rubber box. At 250 feet the night, Sioux City at Lincoln ISHPEMING, Mich., (P)-Jabs paratrooper is supposed to get the from a hypodermic needle don't camera in the box and then drop Moines doubleheader. Topeka

ning, two cameras will be buried, season one in a pillbox, the other in a though the camera were an enemy coln, the leader, remained i How much better? "Enough to soldier. In one, Marines will atjump in with rifles shooting real bullets and tanks will roll over Colorado Springs in the stan the camera area.

Also, a waterproof camera will ahead of the Sky Sox.

ings of the carrier Essex off Calithe USS Mississippi, off Norfolk,

boiling convention hall where the They were cheering more than Frank said, already has enough ty might nominate him for the Democrate party had been almost just a man who had made a good complications. It will cost NBC residency.

He was disillusioned fast. On the pute, Bark-ey went before the deleonvention's opening day, organ gates with a rousing speech for and cherished him for his long and people, excluding the military and plaster paint. His scale of

the Army, Navy, Marines The day is observed May 19, but | Coast Guard are all jockeying the program is scheduled for Sunan equal position on the sho body will agree to having 30 onds less than the other guy?

#### Behind Second In Western League By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

Postponements because weather have got the of a jumble. For example, the first place is a half game behind the

It's all because of bad weat season, leaving the teams with

unequal number of games play Two games were postponed the second game of Topelal the first game of the sched twin-bill 3-2, its first victory of

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## "On the Weight that Counts, We are Among the Lowest in the Nation"

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Complete text of television address by Hon. Don Hallam, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Good evening. I'd like to talk to you tonight about a ghost. I'm referring to the so-called truck weight issue in the current political campaign-an issue which is actually non-existent. That's my definition of a ghost-something that doesn't exist.

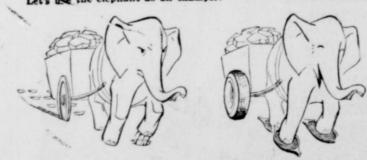
Frankly, the people who are manipulating this ghost from behind the scenes-who have cloaked a frame-work of lies in a white sheet of half truths-are attempting to make suckers out of the general public for political and economic reasons of their own.

As Speaker of the House of Representatives, I think it's time you were told the truth. It was my practice as Speaker, in order to take care of administrative duties and to afford all members of the House an opportunity to preside, to surrender the chair to other representatives. As it so happened, I was not present on the floor when the Truck Weight Bill came up for passage and thus I assure you I have no need to defend my vote, but I bitterly resent the implications and innuendos of those who are trying to tell you that the truck weight bill was evil, that the legislature did less than its duty, and that our highways have been damaged as a result of this bill. I resent the attempt to create a false issue and make the Democratic Party the goat.

The so-called truck issue reminds me of a fable that most of you probably remember. It is the fable of the three blind men who decided o find out through their sense of touch what an elephant looked like. The first blind man approached the elephant from the front. He grabbed hold of the elephant's trunk, and said to the others, "This beast is just like a snake." The second blind man approached from the side. His hands touched the elephant's massive middle. "You're wrong." he said, "an elephant is much like a wall." The third blind man grabbed the elephant's leg. He said both of his companions were wrong; that an elephant was just like the trunk of a tree. Most of us are pretty blind when it comes to the technical as-

pects of highway engineering—just like the three blind men. This is understandable because the subject is complex—in other words, it has trunk, a body, legs and a tail just like an elephant, and one must back off and view the whole animal before it is possible to understand whether one has been mis-led by being exposed to only one version

Let's use the elephant as an example:



As you lead an elephant down an asphalt highway the question of whether or not the weight of the elephant will damage the highway will be determined by the maximum pressure exerted by any one foot of the elephant. That will determine whether or not this weight will depress the surface of the asphalt. Now, substitute for the elephant's foot the tires of a truck. Whether or not a truck damages a highway depends on the maximum pressure exerted on the asphalt by the tires of the truck. The weight carried by any one tire depends, of course, on the load being carried and the number of tires over which the weight

However, we need to expand on this a bit because all tires are not the same width. Obviously if you put 5,000 pounds on a bicycle tire which is only 1" wide you would plow a furrow down the middle of any asphalt road. But if that 5,000 pounds-instead of being carried by an inch-wide bicycle tire—were put on a 9" wide truck tire the actual stress on the highway would be only 555 pounds per inch of tire width a pressure which would not damage the highway. In other words, widening the tire is just like putting snow shoes on the elephant. It is not the total weight being carried that determines the load which can be carried on an asphalt highway without damage; rather it is the weight per inch of width applied by the tire to the surface of the highway.

The people who would frighten you with the ghost of non-existent damage to the highways carefully refrain from telling you about this basic engineering precept. They talk about axle weights which, in simplified language, means the total weight carried on a single axle which has at least two tires. As a matter of engineering fact, axle weight as such has a bearing only on damage to rigid concrete highways or rigid



Hon. Don Hallam, Speaker of the New Mexico House of Representatives.

bridges and has nothing to do with wear and tear on resilient asphalt

Those who would mis-lead you in this matter have made the general statement, and I quote, "New Mexico has among the highest permissible truck weights in the nation," unquote, Now what are the facts? Let me quote from the law. "No wheel . . . shall carry a load in excess of 600 pounds for each inch of tire width." Keep that figure in mind—600 pounds for each inch of tire width. How does that compare with other states? There are six states in the union with lower per inch tire weights. They are Florida, Oregon and Louisiana, who for obvious reasons of subsoil and high rainfall have a less stable base than arid New Mexico; Washington, North Dakota and Colorado, where the extreme cold creates a brittleness in asphalt highways that does not occur farther south, and certainly not in New Mexico. Nine other states have the same 600 pound per inch maximum that we do Sixteen are higher than New Mexico, some of them going up to as much as 800 pounds to the tire inch. The other seventeen have no pounds per tire inch control in their laws.

Some of the eastern states have nearly all concrete roads, weight per tire inch is not important-their control lies in axle weight. However, New Mexico highways are better protected than are the

asphalt highways of any of these 17 states. Let's explore that statement a little. A few days ago a candidate made the statement that if he were elected he would recommend laws like our neighboring states of Arizona and Texas, so let's take a look at their laws. Arizona is a horrible example. True, their single axle load is 18,000 pounds as against our 21,600, but they have no tire inch weight control. In Arizona you can—and they do—carry 18,000 pounds on two 9-inch tires, totalling 18 inches of tire width, or 1,000 pounds per inch. In New Mexico if you want to carry 18,000 pounds, you are going to have to use four tires no less than 7½ inches wide, totalling 30 inches of tire width, or 600 pounds per inch. You don't have to be an engineer to know whose road is going to last longest. Texas has a tire weight control. It is 650 pounds per inch as against our 600. Now, whose law do you want—Arizona's or Texas', or does it occur to you as it does to me that ours provides the greatest protection?

I am going to make some basic statements: Axle weight is the factor involved in bridge and concrete highway design and determines whether they will break or no

Axle weight, as such, has no effect on the rate of deterioration of asphalt roads. 3. The weight factor that does affect asphalt roads is the weight tire and the accepted standard of measure is pounds per inch of tire width on the road,

4. That there are six states that, for various reasons of subsoil and climate, permit fewer pounds per inch than New Mexico. 5. That there are 9 states the same as New Mexico-600 pounds

6. That there are 16 states with maximums above New Mexico's some going as high as 800 pounds per inch of tire width.

7. That there are 17 states with no control over the weight per inch of tire width so they must, for purposes of tabulation, be considered above 800 pounds.

The statements I have just made have been checked by competent engineers and are mathematically correct and engineeringly sound.

Anyone who attempts to twist them is either misinformed or deliberately trying to deceive you.

So on the engineering basis of using the proper weight unit which affects wear on asphalt roads, we are above six states and equal to nine, with 33 states above us. The next time you hear the phrase, "some say we're among the highest in the nation," remember, "we're among the lowest in the nation on the weight that counts." Let me repeat that. "On the weight that counts, we are among the lowest in the nation." I might add that as your eyes have already told you, the highways are not being destroyed and now you know why.

Your natural question at this point is, how did we get so misinformed? Who misled us, and why? It is fairly simple to explain. Recently I was informed that an enginneer commenting on the lack of inderstanding said, in effect, "Engineers are apparently incapable of explaining engineering axioms to the layman."

Of course, engineers are not illiterate, but it is very difficult to get engineering problems into language you and I can understand. Whenever there is a lack of public understanding, someone with an axe to grind is apt to jump into the void and try to capitalize on it. In this instance the railroads, for obvious reasons, started the propaganda and, since it looked like a good thing, the partisan Republicans

Now I make the charge that the people pretending concern about our highways and saying that they are being damaged, have not acted in good faith, and I propose to prove that charge by reviewing their actions with you.

The truck weight bill passed the legislature by a vote of 65 to 10. Of the ten voting against the bill, seven live on the Santa Fe Railroad line and the other three were the house Republican block. A governor just doesn't veto bills passed with that much approval and that partisan opposition. Immediately, however, a statewide radio and newspaper advertising program, costing many, many thousands of dollars, was launched, saying our roads would be ruined if the governor signed the bill. You were urged to write, wire and phone, demanding a veto. They knew the bill would not be vetoed, but they hoped to mislead you and make you mad when it was signed.

Their next action was equally insincere. They promoted a referendum asking you to sign petitions requesting that the truck weight bill be submitted to a popular vote. Their legal talent undoubtedly knew this request would be rejected by the Supreme Court 5 to 0 since the Supreme Court had ruled in 1949 that additional highway taxes were not referendable, and this was most certainly another highway bill. The purpose here again was to get you worked up over a false issue that they knew could not be brought to a decision. Now I ask you, are these the natural actions of sincere men, honestly believing that our highways are being damaged, and earnestly wanting to do ething about it? No. The truck weight bill provided that the State Highway Commission must reduce loads on any or all of our highways which are being damaged by heavy loads. The action of an honest man who could show damage would have been to go before the Highway Commission and get it stopped immediately, but the truth is that there is no damage, and not one soul has appeared before the High-way Commission saying that there has been any damage. I say to you that these people have not acted in good faith; that they are attempting to create a ghost issue—a false issue—and to saddle the Democratic Party and Governor Simms with it; that they have not and are not acting in good faith,

Many good and honest people have been deceived by this clever, though dishonest, propaganda and if you are among them don't be surprised. You are not the first victim of high pressure publicity tech-

The facts are that the truck weight bill provides complete protection for our highways; that the Democratic Party is not now and never has been a party of special interests and those who would try to make you think so are simply grinding some selfish axe of their own.

As to grinding selfish axes, it seems doubtful that a single candidate who has come out against the Truck Weight Law knows the facts I have just outlined, or has made a serious study of the bill. It is almost unnecessary to point out that this type of candidate is hardly what you want for a public official.

I appreciate this opportunity of setting the record straight. I felt it was my duty to speak and my right to speak because of the false accusations against my fellow members of the legislature, the Democratic Party, and our Governor. You now have the true facts and I want to thank you for this opportunity of putting them before you

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