

Tuesday, May 1, 1956
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A Newspaper For
The Entire Family

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper - Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather
Partly cloudy today with slight chance for a brief shower. Fair tonight and Thursday. Moderately strong northerly winds this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 50.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO PRICE FIVE CENTS THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1956 FULL-LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE # NUMBER 365

Folsom Loses in Alabama; Stevenson Wins

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama lost a Democratic primary for a national committee man today, while Adlai Stevenson is winning a District of Columbia primary clash with Estes Kefauver.
Unofficial returns from the Alabama Democratic primary election showed Folsom trailed by a 3-1 margin behind State Rep. Charles McKay, an outspoken segregationist. Folsom has been denying numerous accusations by critics that he is "soft" on the racial issue.
Lester Hill defeated John G. Hammelin in his bid for renomination. Only two of the state's nine congressional delegations were used for another term. Democratic nomination means election on indefinite future.
An unofficial count of 1,820 of state's 2,805 boxes in yesterday's Democratic primary gave the third candidate in the race, D. McCord, trailed with 24,238 votes to 44,730 for Folsom.
Candidates who have said they support Adlai Stevenson for the presidential nomination formed a majority among the leaders seeking votes on Alabama's delegation to the Democratic National Convention in St. Louis.



4-H CLUB BOYS leave today for Oklahoma City to participate in a soil judging contest. They are, left to right, Norman Bowman, Stanley Rogers, Freddie Crawford, and Jimmy McNeil, all from the Artesia area. (Advocate Photo)

Lebanon, Syria Balk At Cease-Fire

JERUSALEM (AP)—Lebanon lined up formally with Syria today in refusing to pledge a cease-fire with Israel unless the Israelis promise not to divert the Jordan River.
Israel was reported to have already turned down the Syrian demand for such a pledge.
Lebanon's condition for a cease-fire agreement was conveyed in a note to U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold as he prepared to leave the Damascus and last-minute talks with Syrian leaders on the water dispute. The Lebanese communication added urgency to his appeal to Syria for an unconditional cease-fire.
Lebanon's action was regarded as significant chiefly for the added support it gives Syria, since only minor border incidents have occurred on the Israel-Lebanon frontier.
Lebanese Foreign Minister Salim Lahoud said in his message that Lebanon supports Syria in demanding a written pledge that Israel will not resume work on the Jordan River project. He also said Lebanon reserves the right of self-defense against any Israeli attack.
An Israeli Army spokesman announced two new appointments in the top ranks of Israel's army. He said Brig. Moshe Zadok had been named an officer of the general staff "in charge of operations for an emergency," and Brig. Zviak Rabin was appointed commanding officer of the northern area is the territory bordered by Syria and Lebanon, as well as Jordan.
Hammarskjold had planned to leave today for Rome to prepare his report for the U. N. Security Council on his Middle East peace mission.
Before taking off for Damascus he and the chief U. N. truce supervisor, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, met again with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Moshe Sharet.
U. N. spokesman said Hammarskjold would stop in Cairo for final talks with Egyptian leaders en route to Rome. He is expected to report in person to the council next week.
Hammarskjold arrived in the Middle East April 6. He has obtained pledges of an unconditional cease-fire from Israel and Egypt. He also has received promises of support from other Arab states.
Informed sources said Syria qualified its pledge to observe a cease-fire with a demand that an agreement include Israel's promise to divert the Jordan River.
(Continued on Page Four)

Methodists In Favor Of Desegregation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Methodists today passed overwhelmingly a resolution urging elimination of the church's racially segregated administrative system "with reasonable speed."
The resolution also called on Methodists across the country to "work actively" to stamp out discrimination in all walks of life, and asked pastors to admit members of churches "without regard to color."
The action by the church's general conference marked a major step against segregation in the 9 1/2 million member church.
It was taken after a 20-minute discussion which centered mainly on the abolition — gradually — of the church's all-Negro jurisdiction. This was the problem that stirred a prolonged heated debate yesterday. A revised statement on the matter was presented today by a committee headed by attorney Charles Parlin, Englewood, N.J.
It said that the church's principles oppose all forms of racial discrimination or enforced segregation and urged:
"That discrimination for segregation by any method or practice, whether by conference structure or otherwise in the Methodist Church be abolished with reasonable speed." The Rev. W. Sproule Boyd, Johnston, Pa., who had offered a similar statement which drew wide opposition, said he approved of the new version and felt it was "stronger and yet more acceptable."
The racial segregation issue erupted yesterday in a tumultuous session and brought delegates into today's meeting in a mood of high tension.
(Continued on Page Four)

Soil And Soul Saving Combined Here Sunday

Soil saving and soul saving are being combined at a combined top for preaching in many of Artesia's churches Sunday. Sponsored jointly by the National Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors with the support of church leaders, the local churches were encouraged to take part in Soil Stewardship Week, May 6 through May 12. Locally the sponsoring group is the Central Valley Soil Conservation District, headed by Robert Horner, Artesia, farmer. Made up of five members, the Central Valley Board of Supervisors is the governing body for the soil conservation activities carried on in the Artesia vicinity, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service providing assistance. In addition to Horner, who is chairman of the group, board members are Jack Rogers, Atoka; Roy Angell, Seven Rivers; Buddy Taylor, Cottonwood; and Ray Zumwalt, Artesia. Electing landowners within the district, these five men represent farmers and ranchers in this area requesting technical assistance from the SCS.

Merger Plan Told For U. S. Potash

CARLSBAD (AP)—Plans to merge U. S. Potash Co. with Borax Consolidated, Ltd., of England, were announced by U. S. Potash President Horace M. Allbright. Allbright said preliminary discussions between the British firm, Pacific Coast Potash, and U. S. Potash have taken place. Several New York firms, including the Rockefeller interests, have agreed to serve on the board of the new company, an announcement said.

Zia Co., Strikers Come To Terms

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A nine-day strike of five labor unions against the Zia Co. of Los Alamos was settled yesterday at an all-day conference here—subject to the ratification of terms by the unions today.
The carpenters, laborers, teamsters, iron workers and painters unions went out on strike against the company April 23. The Zia Co. maintains the atomic laboratory town of Los Alamos.
George Hillenbrand, federal mediator from San Francisco, said details of the agreement would not be available until union members had a chance to consider them at a meeting today.
The meeting was to be held, he said, at a highway junction a short distance from Los Alamos on the road to Santa Fe.
NEW CHIEF NAMED
FARMINGTON (AP)—Joseph Carboneau, 38, Albuquerque, has been appointed police chief of Farmington, Mayor-elect W. W. McClellan says. He succeeds Dan Sullivan who resigned. Carboneau was employed by Rumsey Transportation Engineering Co., Albuquerque. He received training at the Kansas City Police Academy and was on that city's force nine years.

Commission Majority Issues Ferguson-Steere 'Slap On Wrist'

Predict Simms To Win In Primary

By JOHN B. CURTIS
AP State Capital Correspondent
SANTA FE (AP)—Gov. John F. Simms, while faced with some cause for concern, should safely win the Democratic nomination next Tuesday, in the opinion of man perysons "experienced observers."
If the young governor should stub his toe and stumble against the opposition of Ingram B. Pickett it would rank among the great upsets of New Mexico politics. The third man in the race is Robert F. Stephens.
The most important question to most people is the extent of the margin by which Simms should win. Pickett is considered to be the most serious threat, of the two men opposing him. Anything short of a decisive Simms victory inevitably is going to be used against him when he goes into the general election campaign against Republican Edwin L. Mechem.
Mechem will be trying to be the first to break the jinx against a former governor's making a successful comeback to the office. He is unopposed in next Tuesday's primary, as are all the other Republican candidates for Congress and state office.
Some dopesters are predicting Pickett will give Simms a close race, perhaps even win. There are some areas which reports coming into Santa Fe have tabbed as potential Pickett territory — counties or communities where he may spring a surprise.
The strenuous manner in which Simms has been campaigning in the last three weeks or so is believed to have repaired some of his weak spots. His supporters say the campaign was planned that way; they wanted no pre-election letdown after too early a start.
They figured Republican Alvin Stockton ran into that kind of booby trap, starting his campaign for governor too early in 1954.
There are areas where some fence repairing by Simms was known to be needed. Simms was campaigning for a solid year before his first election and consequently he was a familiar figure by November, 1954, in every nook and cranny of the state. But there have been reports of voters who

Stops Short Of Curtailing Operations; Pickett Dissents

SANTA FE (AP)—A two-member majority of the State Corporation Commission today administered a slap on the wrist to the Ferguson-Steere Motor Co. over its safety record, but stopped short of an order halting or curtailing the company's operations.
Ingram B. Pickett, the third commissioner, who is running for governor, dissented. He once said he favored a 90-day suspension of the intrastate operations of the big company which hauls oil and oil products in Texas and New Mexico. However, he signed dissent used the word "supervision" instead of "suspension" whether this was intentional or inadvertent could not be determined immediately and Pickett was reported out of town.
The company was hauled before the commission last December to explain, at a nine-day hearing, an accident fatality record which SCC Chairman John Block Jr. said appeared out of line with best safety practices. Pickett's dissent recalled that the record indicated 14 fatalities resulted from accidents in which Ferguson-Steere Motor Co. vehicles were involved from October, 1953, to September, 1955.
Block, a candidate for renomination against six opponents, and Commissioner James F. Lamb, agreed on the majority order. The commission's failure to act in the case before this has been used against Block by opponents in the current campaign.
These were high points of the Block-Lamb order:
The company shall within 45 days establish:
Personnel files on each driver, showing his employment application, his certificate of physical examination, his record of favorable character references, previous reports of any arrests and accidents, his previous record of driving experience, and a full report of driver training by Ferguson-Steere before assignment to operate the road operations.
Install and maintain adequate records to insure that each truck placed on the highways has been

New Farm Bill Comes Up For Debate Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House called up for debate today a new farm bill which its Democratic sponsors contend should satisfy President Eisenhower and not invite another veto.
Its main provision is Eisenhower's soil bank program—but without authority he asked to pay as much as 500 million dollars this year to farmers who agree to withdraw surplus-producing acres from cash crops in 1957.
Republican efforts to add advance payment authority shaped up as the issue likely to touch off a new partisan floor fight. They planned to offer several other proposed changes as well.
Debate was scheduled to begin late today, with voting not due until tomorrow.
On lesser points of difference, compromises were expected to be offered which could send the Senate tomorrow night this latest of a series of farm measures this session.
Chairman Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee called the soil bank advance payment idea "a bad thing." He said "the Republicans are going to be accused of buying the farm vote in November" if they insist on it.
Republican leaders, however, were planning to offer a simple soil bank measure with advance payment authority as a substitute for the Democratic-backed bill.
This would eliminate price-support provisions of the Democratic bill which are popular with many farm belt members of both parties. Thus the outcome of such a move is in doubt.
Eisenhower vetoed a previous catch-all farm bill two weeks ago, and the new one sent to the House dropped provisions he singled out as most objectionable. These included higher, rigid price supports for basic crops, a dual system for figuring parity and two-price plans for wheat and rice.
(Continued on Page Four)

Witness Says Graham Bought Electric Timer

DENVER (AP)—John Gilbert Graham's purchase of an electric timer was related by prosecution witnesses today in the closing phase of the state's murder case against him.
The 24-year-old defendant is accused of blowing up an airliner with a dynamite time-bomb planted in the luggage of his mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 55. She died along with 43 others when the plane exploded last Nov. 1 near Longmont, Colo., shortly after leaving Denver. Graham is charged in her death.
Four employees of the Ryall Electric Supply Co. of Denver told the seven men and five women jurors of visits by Graham to the Ryall store last October—a week before the plane wreck.
Joseph T. Grande said he sold a 60-minute electric timer to Graham, who represented himself as an employee of a pump company. Grande recalled that Graham exchanged the timer for another type on Oct. 23—the last time he saw Graham—because the first one wasn't the type Graham said he needed.
Grande said that while it was a 60-minute timer, the time period could be extended to "more than 60 minutes" by removing a lever on the inside.
Grande said this could be done done by "anyone mechanically minded."
Graham's confession, which he has repudiated, said he set the timer on the 25-stick dynamite bomb for an hour and a half.
Dist. Attorney Bert Keating said he had only "a couple of hours" of state testimony left on the 15th day of the trial.
Charles S. Vigil, one of Graham's three court-appointed lawyers, said as soon as the prosecution rests he will renew several
(Continued on Page Four)

Dulles Abroad To Revitalize NATO

PARIS (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles flew into Paris today to try to breathe some new life into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
His special Air Force plane from Washington landed at Orly airport nearly an hour ahead of schedule. Dulles was accompanied by his wife.
Although preparations had been made for him to make a statement on the French radio, he said he had none to make. Instead he drove off immediately for the U. S. Embassy with Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon.
Dulles came here for a weekend meeting of the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers which may expand the military alliance into political and economic fields. Possibly a new organization could emerge in time.
Dulles was pictured in Washington as coming to the meeting of the 15-nation NATO Council Friday without any specific blueprint. Officials there said he was anxious to hear the views of other governments.
"If we want that happier condition to continue, we must continue the policies that brought it about," he declared.
"But the North Atlantic community is held together by sentiments far more profound than fear, and by objectives far more fundamental than military strength. I hope and expect that at this meeting we will begin to search out new ways to express our common desire."
Italian Foreign Minister Cautano Martino said last night he would propose formation of a new NATO "coordination committee" to shape economic policy.
The Germans are understood to have an economic project in mind for the Middle East.
Canada's Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson suggested Monday night that NATO cannot become

OCC Extends Its Production Order

SANTA FE (AP)—The New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission has extended an order limiting the production cutbacks of the Cities Service Oil Co. to some extent in Eddy, Lea and Chaves counties. The new order, extending the original, is effective for an indefinite period.
Cities Service, with a strike at its East Chicago refinery in April, notified the OCC it would reduce its normal take of crude from its connections in the three New Mexico counties, by as much as 60 per cent from average daily runs in February.
The commission's first, emergency order prohibited Cities Service from lowering the take from marginal wells (which do not normally produce up to the allowable). The company was allowed to reduce from its top allowable wells.
The OCC said many of the company's wells are marginal wells. Commissioner A. L. "Pete" Porter said Cities Service indicated it has notified its transporters to comply with the new order.

Water Levels Rise

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Ground water levels rose in 1955 in parts of Lea County, Acting Secretary of the Interior Clarence A. Davis said today. His statement was based on water-level measurements made in about 200 wells by the Geological Survey in cooperation with the state engineer of New Mexico.

Nepal Crowns King Amid Ancient Pomp

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Remote Himalayan Nepal crowned its new King today in a ceremony mixing ancient pomp with such modern innovations as movie cameras, foreign visitors and only one queen.
Hindu priests placed the giant crown of the little kingdom—a gem-studded circlet of gold surrounded by brilliant birds of paradise plumage—on the head of 36-year-old King Mahendra at 10:43 a.m.
It was the precise minute fixed by the royal astrologers as most auspicious for a long and successful reign of the world's only Hindu monarch, ruler of the nine million Nepalese.
Whirling motion picture cameras and hundreds of clicking shutters recorded the coronation in the palace courtyard. Official delegates from a score of countries and a handful of tourists looked on from distant reserved seats.
Behind a red curtain other guests "looked on." They were the unseen Hindu gods invited to the ceremony.
"Oh! People!" the priests proclaimed as they crowned Mahendra. "This man is your king. He is the King of us Brahmins."
Then the priests vested the monarch with "the glow, splendor and energy" of the gods to make
(Continued on Page Four)

Actress Martha Raye Quips About Her Love Suits

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—Comedienne Martha Raye, being sued by the wife of a 27-year-old Westport policeman on a charge she stole his love, and threatened with divorce by her fifth husband, quipped yesterday: "Start the month of May by suing Martha Raye."
She had her lawyer, Shirley Woolf, read her statement to reporters through a screen door at her home.
On the \$50,000 love suit by Mrs. Robert O'Shea, the 39-year-old Miss Raye commented:
"I don't know whether to be flattered or not. A beautiful young, 20-year-old girl accused me of stealing her husband. I am sorry that Mrs. O'Shea is having marital difficulties, but I don't know what it has to do with me. All I did was hire four bodyguards to protect my life when it was threatened and he was one of them."
"As for my husband, dancer Edward T. Begley, whom I haven't seen for almost a year, I was surprised to hear that he is asking for a divorce. He says process servers have been looking for me since March 9. I have done two television shows in March and April and other than being in New York for rehearsals, and my Tuesday night show, I have been home."
"I am not trying to avoid any summonses and I am opening May 11 in Brooklyn, when I can be seen any evening."
"Begley left me a year and a half ago, and I haven't filed for divorce because I have no desire to be free. I have no new romance, nor do I intend to get married again."

Last Tribute Paid To Alben Barkley

WASHINGTON (AP)—The high and mighty of official Washington, led by President Eisenhower, and scores of plain people paid a final tribute today to Alben W. Barkley.
The President, diplomats, senators, cabinet members, and Supreme Court justices filled the Pews in Foundry Methodist Church at funeral services for the late Kentucky Democratic senator and former vice president.
And outside the gray stone church, in a drizzle of rain, other Americans who had held the storied "Veep" of the Truman administration in deep affection stood silent.
The service was conducted by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the church, chaplain of the Senate, and longtime friend of Barkley.
In an overnight change of plans, Eisenhower postponed his weekly news conference until Friday in order to attend the funeral.
It had been announced yesterday that Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American ambassador to the United Nations, would represent the President at the service.
Eisenhower, wearing a black suit and black homburg, entered the church just before the service began. He was accompanied by his
(Continued on Page Four)

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Hold Founders Day

Beta Sigma Phi chapters, Xi Iota, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Lambda and Beta Xi, observed Founders Day with a banquet Monday evening at the Veterans Memorial building. The banquet was served by the Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The main table was centered with a bouquet of yellow roses and flanked by three tall candleholders with yellow tapers, tied with black ribbon, and the other tables were centered with a bouquet of yellow roses. Runners of black crepe paper was used down the center of the tables. The place cards were miniature shields. Each girl was presented a bottle of perfume.

Proceeding the banquet, the Order of Rose was presented to Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. W. C. Thompson Jr., and Mrs. Cecil Waltrip, members of Xi Iota chapter. Mrs. Clyde Guy made the presentation.

The group sang "Star Spangled Banner" with Mrs. Glen Collard at the piano, and this was followed by the opening ritual in unison. Mrs. Donald Fanning gave the Beta Sigma Phi grace.

Mrs. Kenneth Schrader was toastmistress and welcomed the pledges. Mrs. F. F. Blessing read "Our 25th Anniversary." Mrs. Blessing presented Mrs. Schrader a past president's gavel studded with diamonds. A poem "Proudly We Stand" was read by Mrs. Alton Bratcher. A message from Mr. Ross, the founder was read by Mrs. Bill Keys. "A Founders Day" pledge was read by Mrs. Clyde Guy. A toast to the silver anniversary was given by Mrs. Huck Kenny, and a toast to the golden anniversary by Mrs. Clyde Gilman.

Mrs. O. R. Gable Jr., made the presentation of awards for the Girls of the year, and they were Mrs. Alton Bratcher of Beta Xi; Mrs. Huck Kenny of Alpha Alpha; Mrs. Bill Keys of Alpha Lambda; and Mrs. Roy Richardson of Xi Iota.

Seventy members were present.



MRS. ROY RICHARDSON, Xi Iota; Mrs. Alton Bratcher, Beta Xi; Mrs. Bill Keys, Alpha Lambda; Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Xi Iota, making the presentations; and Mrs. Huck Kenny, Alpha Alpha (left to right). These girls were Girls of the Year and were presented awards at the Founders' Day banquet of Beta Sigma Phi, Monday night. (Gable Photo)

National Home Demonstration Week Observed

All local Extension Clubs are observing here this week a national Home Demonstration Week, and some of the clubs have prepared home demonstration window displays in local stores.

KSVP
1000 WATTS
LOG
990
ON YOUR DIAL
RADIO
PROGRAM

- WEDNESDAY 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 Circuit
 - Les Paul & Mary Ford
 - KSVP Devotional News
 - 5:05 New Neighbor Time
 - 5:30 Local News
 - 5:45 Design to Listening
 - 5:50 Harry Wisher
 - 5:55 News
 - 6:00 Gabriel Heatter
 - 6:15 Les Paul & Mary Ford
 - 6:20 Mutual Music Box
 - 6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:45 Stand By For Music
 - 7:00 Lyle Vann Show
 - 7:15 Juan Ledo
 - 7:30 Gangbusters
 - 8:00 Design For Listening
 - 8:04 Fights
 - 9:00 Spanish Program
 - 9:30 Meet The Classics
 - 9:55 Petroleum News
 - 10:00 Mostly Music
 - 10:55 Tomorrow's News
 - 11:00 Sign Off
- THURSDAY A.M.**
- 5:59 Sign On
 - 6:00 Sunrise News
 - 6:05 Syncopated Clock
 - 6:45 Early Morning Headlines
 - 7:00 Robert Hurligh
 - 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
 - 9:0' Bunkhouse Serenade
 - 9:20 Morning Melodies
 - 9:30 Queen for A Day
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:05 Here's Hollywood
 - 10:10 Instrumentally Yours
 - 10:15 Swamp Shop
 - 10:20 Local News
 - 10:35 Musical Cookbook
 - 10:45 Plan With Ann
 - 11:00 Credie Foster
 - 11:15 Bible Study
 - 11:30 Showcases Music
 - 11:45 Add'ess Unknown
 - 11:50 Organ Portraits



MRS. HADLEY KENSLOW, Miss Helen Johnson, Mrs. James Felton, Mrs. Johnny Achen, and Mrs. Z. T. Lyles (left to right), received Ritual of Jewels in Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at a ceremony held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Pete Elmore. (Advocate Photo)

- KSWS TV**
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 2**
- 10:00 Test Pattern
 - 10:59 Sign On
 - 11:00 My Little Margie
 - 11:30 Movie Museum
 - 11:45 Channel Eight News
 - 11:58 Weather Capsule
 - 12:00 Matinee Theatre
 - 1:00 Armed Forces Forum
 - 1:15 Matinee Melodies
 - 1:30 Queen for a Day
 - 2:00 Pinky Lee Show
 - 2:30 Howdy Doodly
 - 3:00 Movie Matinee
 - 4:45 News Caravan
 - 5:00 Mr. Wizard
 - 5:30 Ingram Pickett (Political)
 - 5:35 To Be Announced
 - 5:45 Weather Story
 - 6:00 Ray Reed Show
 - 6:25 Jack Campbell (Political)
 - 6:30 Coke Time—Eddie Fisher

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Service Calls 3.50
812 W. Grand SH 6-2964
C. W. CLEM
Owner & Manager

- 6:45 Hospitality House
- 7:00 Show Time
- 7:30 Arthur Godfrey and Friends
- 8:00 The Star and the Story
- 8:30 Phil Silvers
- 9:00 News
- 9:10 Sports Desk
- 9:20 Bill Osborn (Political)
- 9:25 Traders Time
- 9:30 John Simms (Political)
- 9:35 Do You Trust Your Wife?
- 10:05 Robert Stephens (Political)
- 10:15 The Line-Up
- 10:45 "Overseas Adventure"
- 11:15 News, Sports and Weather
- 11:20 Sign Off

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Miss Adams Becomes Bride Of Bill Ray White, Carlsbad

Miss Virginia Ann Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams, 1610 W. Grand Ave., became the bride of Billy Ray White of Carlsbad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White, Carlsbad, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the Church of the Nazarene. Brother Gerald Hand officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white and pink carnations with seven-branched candelabras.

Pauline Meyers at the piano played traditional wedding music, also accompanied Mrs. Ronald Rhodes who sang "O Promise Me."

Mrs. White, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue dress trimmed in white. Her corsage was of white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a four-tiered decorated wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and was flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. F. A. Wise and Mrs. Ben Wise of Carlsbad served the punch and cake.

The couple left on a short honeymoon and upon their return will make their home here. The bride is a sophomore at Artesia Junior High, and plans to continue her studies.

AT THE THEATERS

LANDSUN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

SPENCER TRACY

"BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK"

OCOTILLO

CLOSED TODAY

HERMOSA

DRIVE - IN

George Raft — Joan Bennett

"House Across The Bay"

and "Always."

The bride wore a light blue nylon dotted dress with a full skirt and a low neckline. Her accessories were white. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

For tradition something old was a can can slip, something new and blue was her wedding dress, something borrowed a garter, and she wore a coin in her shoe for good luck.

Miss Carolyn Craine was bridesmaid. She wore a blue dress with a full skirt and low neckline. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The bride's mother wore a light blue linen suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Telephone Hand Sets Reported Stolen Here

Wayne H. Dougherty, manager of the Mountain States Telephone Company, reported to police today that thieves or vandals had taken three hand instruments from public booths within the last four days, by the simple method of jerking the instruments free from the phones, Police said.

A 15-year-old boy has been reported missing for three days here, police said today. The youth's name is Larry Craven. It is believed the boy may be in Hobbs, police said.

Dorothy Simpson who is attending McMurry College in Abilene was a weekend visitor at the Knoy home in Hegerman.

Spring Frolics To Premiere New Number

Artesia will be able to observe another "first" this week when "Spring Frolics," junior high music department production hits the footlights.

This occasion is the premiere performance of a new band composition, titled "Neath V a l l e Grande," written especially for Spring Frolics by Dr. Champ Tyrone, head of the New Mexico Highlands University Music Department.

At the festival in March, Herb Beasley approached Dr. Tyrone about writing a composition especially for the Junior High Hornet Band.

The result of that conversation is an overture with a mild Spanish flavor. The number depicts the country surrounding the extinct volcano, close to Lae Vegas.

"Our band students are quite pleased by the fact that this work has been written especially for our band and we are indeed proud that we'll be able to premiere this number," said Herb Beasley, Junior High band director.

The stage show, "Spring Frolics," under the direction of Beasley and Mrs. Augusta Spratt, will play two evenings, Thursday and Friday this week at the High School auditorium, at 8 p.m.

One of the chorus features on the show is a colorful madrigal group singing music written during a 300-year period, 1625 thru 1925.

A clever group which has great audience appeal is a girls' barber-shop harmony selection, "Oh Baby Mine."

And a flapperette dance number will feature Kay Braswell doing a 1925 version of the Charleston, a favorite dance step of the twenties.

Tickets are on sale by students of the Junior High music department. Single admission tickets will also be sold at the door each night.

Nurses To Hold Baked Food Sale

Licensed Practical Nurses Association, District Nine, plan to hold a baked food sale Friday at Nelson's Supermarket, beginning at 9 a.m.

Money derived from this sale will be used to purchase a croupette for the Artesia General Hospital.

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MRS. KENNETH SCHRADER, president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council. (Gable Photo)

Five Alpha Nu Girls Presented Ritual Of Jewels

Five girls were presented the Ritual of Jewels at a meeting of Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Pete Elmore.

The girls were Mrs. Hadley Kenslow, Miss Helen Johnson, Mrs. James Felton, Mrs. Johnny Achen, and Mrs. Z. T. Lyles. Mrs. Lewis P. Means, president, was the installing officer.

Mrs. Means conducted a short business meeting. Members voted to again sponsor a girl to Girls' State. A report was given by the scholarship committee, composed

of Mrs. Mervon Worley, and Mrs. Don Knorr.

New officers will be installed at a formal dinner, May 15 at the Elks Club dining room.

For the program, Mrs. George Dunken showed slides of functions of all the meetings and parties of the sorority during the year.

Those present were Mrs. Achen, Mrs. Bob Chipman, Mrs. Dunken, Mrs. F. F. Elvin, Mrs. James Felton, Mrs. Charles Gleghorn, Mrs. W. S. Hunter, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Homery Lowery, Mrs. V. T. Lyles, Mrs. Lewis P. Means, Mrs. Eddie Strong, Mrs. Mervon Worley, Mrs. Kenslow, Miss Helen Johnson, and Mrs. Pete Elmore.

Mix orange marmalade and chopped raisins and use as a filling for small turnovers made from scraps of pastry left after rolling out pie dough.

Clark Storm Elected Band Aide President

Clark Storm was elected president of the Band Aide at a meeting held Tuesday night in the High School band room.

Other officers elected were W. W. Wildman, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Adkins, secretary; Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, treasurer.

Reports were given on Community Birthday calendars, and approximately 1,000 calendars to be delivered, it was reported. Distribution of calendars will be July 1. Members voted to change meeting dates for the next year and the club will meet the first Thursday in each month.

A program was presented by High School students, a band solo by Joel Stout, drum solo by Booker, and a clarinet quartet composed of Bill Lewis, Mary Farn, Carol Northam, and Rudy Meyer.

Wayne Grays Are Parents Of A Baby Son

Pfc. and Mrs. L. Wayne Gray of Heidelberg, Germany, are the parents of a son, Deril Wayne Gray, Tuesday morning, weighing pounds 13 ounces. The mother is remembered as the former Ann Walker.

The grandparents are, Chief of Police J. L. Walker, Mrs. Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Cottonwood. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray of Lamesa, Tex., Mrs. E. Hearon of Rankin, Tex., and Mrs. W. M. McCarty of well.

Four San Antonio up 13 hits to mates eked out the series. Marsl the winner all moved in the losers chalked Angelo hit nine Ballinger

MURRAY E. MORGAN
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
STATE LAND COMMISSIONER

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ARTESIA SHOE STORE THURS., FRI., AND SAT!
SPECIAL GROUP! LADIES DRESS SHOES

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Many Colors & Styles
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SPECIAL PRICED
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BEAUTIFULLY STYLED LADIES **HANDBAGS**

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Many styles and materials including leathers, patents and plastics. A wide array of beautiful new colors.

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"Where Quality Is Not Expensive"

321 West Main Dial SH 6-2351

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Four Tied For First; Three For Second In SW League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If the teams get any closer to the top in the Southwestern League they're going to have to Indian wrestle for the title.

There are four teams tied for first place on percentage basis and three tied for "second" place and El Paso, Roswell, Hobbs and Clovis are tied for first with identical .84 records, while Midland, Clovis and San Angelo trail with 7.6, only half a game back of the pack.

Clovis' win 8-1 last night over league-leading El Paso threw the race into the tie. Roswell, which had shared the top spot with El Paso, was decisively 2-1 by Hobbs.

In the other two games, Plainview tripped Carlsbad 9-3 and San Angelo edged Ballinger 6-5. Pampa's game at Midland was postponed by rain.

Wednesday night, the teams move around. Midland will be at Pampa, Carlsbad at Plainview, El Paso at Clovis, Hobbs at Roswell and San Angelo at Ballinger.

Clovis used 10 hits, including homers with none on by Linc Boyd and Roy Parker, for its victory. The winner was Jim Waugh, who gave up seven hits, four in the fourth when Doug Lewis' homer produced the only Texas run.

Hobbs waited until the bottom of the ninth to edge Roswell. The Sports' winning run came when Ken Hogan dropped Hank O'Neal's single to center and pinch-runner Jose Dominguez streaked home. Roswell scored its lone run in the top of the eighth.

Plainview scored four runs in each of the second and ninth innings for its win. Winner Jack Carley scattered seven hits for his third win of the year. Carlsbad scored nine runs in three frames. Frank Trany, Bob Brown and Don Blaha homered for Plainview. Brown with two on.

Four San Angelo hurriers gave up 13 hits to Ballinger, but their mates eked out a decision nevertheless. Marshall Epperson was the winner although he was replaced in the seventh when the losers chalked up four runs. San Angelo hit nine times.

Ballinger 000 000 410-5 13 3

SPORTS



TOP PRIZE FOR ENMU RODEO—This custom-made saddle will go to the best all-round cowboy at the annual Eastern New Mexico University rodeo May 4-5 at the Roosevelt County fairgrounds. Looking the saddle over are Bob Boyd, Artesia, and Neil Murphy, Grady. Boyd is president of the Ag Club, the sponsor of the rodeo.

Detroit Tigers' Power Boys Not Hitting-But Watch Out

By The Associated Press
If only Dalatron the electric brain could talk, maybe it would have some explanation as to why the Detroit Tigers are in seventh place in the American League today, just half a game out of the basement.

Dalatron, you may recall, picked the Tigers to win the pennant and no "ifs" about it. Most of the experts thought the New York Yankees would win it.

Actually, the reason for the Tigers' failings are apparent enough. The power boys of the Bengal line-up—Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Ray Boone—aren't hitting. Boone has a .262 average, Kaline .227 and Kuenn .190.

The Tigers dropped a 9-2 decision to the Yanks in New York yesterday. Although the defeat was humiliating, Manager Bucky Harris found some cause for optimism. Kaline and Boone each collected two hits and Kuenn one, so they may be snapping out of it.

When they do, the Tigers will be dangerous.

Whitey Ford handcuffed the Bengals for his third victory of the season. Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer hit home runs for the winners. The game was close only until the third inning, when the Yanks broke it open with four runs.

Elsewhere in the American League, the last-place Baltimore Orioles pulled out an 11-inning, 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox; the Indians turned back the Washington Senators, 3-2, on a run in the ninth, and the Kansas City A's edged the Boston Red Sox, 3-2.

The National League also had a new leader—the Milwaukee Braves. They inched past both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers by virtue of a 6-4 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The upstart Pittsburgh Pirates knocked the Cards out of first place with a 4-2 victory and the Cincinnati Redlegs, behind the sixth pitching of Bob Klippstein, downed the Dodgers, 3-1. The New York Giants outlasted the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, in another game.

Baltimore's victory over the White Sox had an ironic twist. The Pale Hose played their first six games without an error, but made four in this one, and, as fate would have it, one led to the winning run.

White Sox relief pitcher Dixie Howell threw wild on Billy Gardner's sacrifice bunt in the 11th, permitting Bobby Boyd to jog home. Bill Zuverink, who pitched the last two innings, was the winner.

The Indians' triumph was a combination of the effort of Early Wynn, who hung up victory No. 3 on a seven-hitter, and Al Smith clubbing. In the ninth, Smith collected his third hit, a double, moving along to third, then scored on Chico Carrasquel's sacrifice fly.

The Red Sox had to overcome a two-run Red Sox lead to gain the victory for Lou Kretlow. They scored once in the sixth and twice more in the eighth. Jim Finigan scored the winning run on a squeeze bunt by Jo DeMaestri.

Bill Bruton doubled Joe Adcock home in the seventh to break up a 4-4 tie and give Milwaukee the game over Philadelphia. Eddie Mathews hit a two-run homer for the Braves in the third, his third of the season. Dave Jolly, who relieved Bob Buhl in the seventh, was the winner.

The Pirates suddenly came alive in the eighth after trailing, 2-1, and scored one run to tie it and pushed across two more in the ninth to hand the defeat on Vinegar Bend Mizell. Roy Face was the winner.

Carl Erskine and Clem Labine hurled creditably for the Brooks, giving up only eight hits, but they couldn't match Klippstein's work. He was tagged for a run only in the fourth.

SIGHT TO SEE - - - - By Alan Maver



VMI Wants No Part Of AAU Track Meet

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—A ruling that declared William and Mary's track team ineligible for AAU competition has led officials at Virginia Military Institute to say they "want no part" of this year's state AAU track meet, for which the school had served as cohost the past three years.

VMI officials at first said late yesterday the school had "with-drawn" as a cohost with Washington and Lee University for the 1956 event. But state AAU officials termed this statement "presumptuous." They said VMI hadn't even been asked to serve in that capacity again.

There was no comment immediately from W&L.

The William and Mary track team was ruled out of further AAU competition Monday because two of its members competed against miler Wes Yates—a professional in the eyes of the AAU—in a dual meet April 14 at Williamsburg.

VMI Athletic Director M. P. Echols said, "We want no part of their meet. We will neither help run it off nor participate in it."

State AAU president Marshall Rotella said it was going to be "difficult" to have a meet because of troubles in lining up a site and athletes.

Meanwhile, the Santee - AAU feud produced these other developments:

1. AAU Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris said in New York other athletes in a May 12 meet at Madison, Wis., will risk ineligibility if Santee runs for the Quantico Marines against Michigan State and Wisconsin.

2. Southern Conference Commissioner Wallace Wade said of the William and Mary case the conference has "no rules prohibiting competition with service teams which may have professionals or former professionals on their roster."

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	3	.750	—
Chicago	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Cleveland	7	5	.583	2
Washington	7	7	.500	3
Boston	4	6	.400	4
Kansas City	4	6	.400	4
Detroit	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Baltimore	5	9	.357	5

NCAA Places Three Schools On Probation; More Expected

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Ass'n's council was expected to hand down some of its severest penalties today as it dealt with schools that have violated rules during the past year.

The 18-man, policy-directing group placed three schools—Texas A&M, Mississippi College and the University of Kansas—on probation yesterday. Only Texas A&M received penalties besides the probation.

The Southwest Conference military school was barred from entering "athletes or teams in national collegiate championship competition and those invitational events which cooperate with the NCAA in the administration of its enforcement program."

The ruling includes postseason football bowl games.

All probations were effective immediately. All except Texas A&M's last for one year. The Texas school was placed on probation until May 14, 1957, the same date its probationary period in the Southwest Conference ends.

The council's action followed a report from the Committee on Infractions, headed by A. D. Kirwan of the University of Kentucky.

Clarence P. Houston of Tufts University, president of the NCAA and chairman of the council, said when a school is on probation its athletic program is "subject to close inspection and scrutiny."

"Any malpractice during the probationary period will seriously jeopardize the institution's membership in the NCAA."

The Texas A&M violations occurred in its football program, while the Kansas and Mississippi infractions were connected with basketball, said Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.

In its resolution, the NCAA council said Texas A&M was found guilty during April 1955 of offering at least two prospective student athletes "financial aid in excess of that permitted by this association and the Southwest Athletic Conference."

The NCAA said it had evidence that a Kansas staff member provided round-trip transportation for a prospective student athlete to visit in "at least one instance."

Arthur (Dutch) Lomborg, University of Kansas athletic director, admitted last night the charge was true.

The NCAA said the now-defunct Mississippi Educational Foundation, provided financial assistance to three student athletes at Mississippi during the winter of 1953-54. The council said the aid was not administered by the school as required by NCAA regulations.

There was no immediate comment from Texas A&M or Mississippi officials.

Seventeen Horses Expected For Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The names of 17 horses are expected to be dropped into the entry box tomorrow for the 82nd and richest Kentucky Derby.

Needles is still rated the horse to beat.

With only a dissenting vote here and there, the trainers here went right down the line today in the selection of the son of Ponder, the 1949 Derby winner, to take down the major share of the \$125,000 added purses.

If all 17 parade to the post at Churchill Downs, the race will gross \$167,000 with the winner earning a net of \$123,300. Both figures surpass the record 1955 totals when Swaps won \$108,400 of the gross purse of \$152,500.

Victory of Calumet Farm's Fabius yesterday in the mile of the Derby Trial and the unexpected strong showing of several horses behind him only tended to increase the size of the field.

Asked to name the horse to beat after Fabius stepped the mile in 1:30.6 and turned back the surprising stretch challenge of Countermarch with the leading candidates still strung along with Needles, The Florida Derby and Flamingo Stakes winner owned by Jack Dudley and Bonnie Heath is expected to go postward as the 2-1 choice.

Jimmy Jones (Fabius and Pin-tor Lea), Buddy Raines (Countermarch), Syl Veitch (Career Boy and Head Man) and Harry Trotsek (Black Emperor) were among the trainers naming Needles as the horse to be headed in the testing mile and quarter run. Only Colin (Sandy) MacLeod was of a different opinion. He said he would string along with Countermarch.

And from Hugh Fontaine, veteran trainer of Needles, came "I am afraid of them all."

Portales Wins District 4-A Championship

ROSSELL (AP)—The Portales Rams copped the District 4-A baseball championship yesterday by sweeping both ends of a double-header with Roswell 2-2, 13-2.

The Rams had four games scheduled for the week and victories in any two of them would have handed them the crown.

Lefty Ken Dunaway threw a neat, two-hit job at the Coyotes in the first game to beat Pete Schier.

The back-breaking blow was a home run clout over the left field barrier in Fair Park Stadium by Butch Duren in the third inning.

After Schier had made two consecutive errors in the third inning of the second game he was lifted in favor of Willard Allen. The Roswell reliever rocked through the fourth but was tagged for nine hits and eight runs in the fifth stanza.

Varnemer was the winner.

Spudders Bring Down Wrath Of Corpus Christi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wichita Falls' Spudders know now that they shouldn't have done it—they shouldn't have gone berserk and beaten high and mighty Corpus Christi 15-1.

It made the Big State League leading few Clippers mad and they proceeded to score 15 runs on Wichita Falls Tuesday night to move back three games ahead of the field. They won 15-5.

Corpus Christi battered Spudder pitching for 17 hits, including four doubles by first baseman Keith Carpenter. He drove in six runs. Joel Whitlock allowed Wichita Falls only eight hits.

Port Arthur nipped Abilene 1-0 to move into a tie with Wichita Falls for second place. A single by Hal Sisco in the eighth inning drove in the only score of the game. Gus Carmichael allowed Abilene only four singles, holding the Blue Sox hitless after the fourth inning.

Beaumont beat Waco 3-1 behind the 7-hit pitching of Darrold Satchell. He deserved a shutout because the Waco run was unearned. But Beaumont counted only one earned run off Ken Lenoue, who surrendered nine hits.

Victoria slammed Lubbock 13-6, smashing 13 hits. Lubbock made seven errors. Frank Gallardo homered for Victoria. Ralph Lairmore hit a 2-run homer for Lubbock.

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Loyd Foster

Democratic Candidate for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

District 2

(Eddy County)

Subject to Democratic Primary

May 8, 1956

I am trying sincerely to talk to each of you personally. If I miss you, your vote and influence will be appreciated.

—(Paid Political Advertisement)

UNBORN LICENSE

READINGTON, N.J. (AP)—The driving license of Bruce Gabriel, 17, was revoked before it was issued. Police said he was driving 70 miles an hour on a learner's permit and did not have a licensed driver beside him. The court suspended issuance of his license for three months.

GROSSETO, Italy — Emilio Marconi, 149, Italy, outpointed Jimmy Lugett, 148 3/4, Berlin, 10.

ARE YOU GIVING A PARTY?

The Flamingo Room at the Hotel Artesia Can Now Be Rented for Private Parties.

- CARD PARTIES
- COCKTAIL PARTIES
- DINNER PARTIES
- WEDDING PARTIES
- ETC.

HOTEL ARTESIA
Flamingo Room
Reservation Manager
MRS. FELDMAN

Bulldogs' Schedule Changed; Play Roswell Here Thursday

The Artesia Bulldogs baseball team goes to Carlsbad for a game this afternoon and meets Roswell here tomorrow night, instead of Friday night as originally scheduled.

Coach Jack Barron said today he will probably start the same lineup against Carlsbad as he used in the last game, with Jimmy Madrid on the mound, followed by Jerry Russell, and with Kenny Parish behind the plate.

SAVE WHERE DOLLARS EARN MORE

Dividends Paid Semi-Annually ON ALL SAVINGS

ALL SAVINGS RECEIVED BY MAY 10TH

WILL EARN 2 MONTHS DIVIDEND JUNE 30TH, 1956

ARTESIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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● TROP-ARTIC® Motor Oil gives the protection your car's engine needs at every season of the year. It won't get too thick in cold weather. It won't get too thin in a hot engine. We're so sure you'll be delighted with the performance of TROP-ARTIC Motor Oil that we make this guarantee:

Use a crankcase-full of TROP-ARTIC Motor Oil for ten days or up to 1,000 miles. If you aren't completely satisfied that it lives up to all the claims made for it, your Phillips 66 Dealer will replace it with any other available oil you prefer—at no expense to you.

Could anything be fairer? Change to TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil at your Phillips 66 Dealer's.

Be Weather-Wise! Change Today!

You'll benefit from easier starting... up to 45% less oil consumption and 40% less engine wear... longer gasoline mileage. And TROP-ARTIC keeps engines cleaner. Compared to old-fashioned motor oils it can even double engine life!

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.

Established August 29, 1903

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

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Remember

When...

50 years ago
Messrs. Stuart and Carberry have just received a very handsome and costly safe from the Cary Safe Co., of Buffalo, N. Y. It is both burglar and fire proof.

C. W. Martin of Decatur, Tex., is in town prospecting. He is the guest of his friend, Thomas Shoemaker.

J. B. Hancock and James Hamby spent Wednesday in Roswell.

20 years ago
Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, teacher of piano in the Cottonwood community, presented her piano pupils in a recital at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Carroll entertained the Viernes Bridge club Friday afternoon with all members present. High score went to Mrs. Andy Company, second high to Mrs. Ed Gillespie, and consolation to Mrs. E. J. Foster.

10 years ago
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Starkey are announcing the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda to Jack Rowland, son of Mrs. Ruth Rowland of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. A. R. Company was hostess at her home Wednesday, when members of the Kongenial Kard Klub and six guests played five rounds of bridge. Mrs. Louie Burch won high score, Mrs. Company, second, and Mrs. Earle McDorman, low.

Witness-

(Continued from Page One)
motions asking a directed acquittal of Graham. The principal one is based on a defense claim the Denver District Court lacks jurisdiction since the crash occurred in Weld County, north of Denver. Vigil said, "Several witnesses will be called by the defense." He said the defense might require as much as two days to present its testimony.

The groundwork for the testimony about Graham's purchase of a timing device was laid by two state witnesses yesterday. Ray Vowel, a welder, said during a chance meeting in an electrical store with Graham about Oct. 1 the defendant asked Vowel if wire from a generator could be used on an electrical timing device.

Washington, the U.S. capital, has five million visitors a year.

Remarks From A Did-A-Plenty President!



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Know YOUR Schools

By JO CONNELL
DID YOU KNOW that two years of physical education is required of all high school boys except those participating in athletics, band, chorus or excused for medical reasons?

According to Jack Barron, boys' physical education instructor, "We feel physical education does more to develop the individual wholly than any other program in the school curriculum, for in no other program can the individual express himself as fully as he can in physical education. It is an excellent laboratory for the development of the individual's personality and character traits."

Barron further states, "The course is designed to initiate in the individual the desire for more healthful living practices."

The program affords opportunity for developing the person individually and as a part of a team. Activities relying on individual skills include swimming and water safety, passing, catching and kicking a football; baseball fundamentals, tumbling, boxing, tennis, badminton, aerial arts and deck tennis. Activities calling for team work include flicker ball, flag football, games, basketball, volleyball, and softball.

Barron points out that the dance activities are a part of the co-educational program of the physical education class. "In this we stress the importance of courteous boy-girl relationships and emphasize neat grooming of the individual. We start with a few mixers and round dances and go on to the basic steps of the waltz, fox-trot, rumba, jitter-bug, mambo, samba and a few Western dances like the schottisch."

Lebanon-

(Continued from Page One)
ise not to resume work on a project to use the Jordan waters for power and irrigation purposes. The sources said Israel rejected that request, maintaining that the project would be inside Israeli territory and would have nothing to do with frontier issues.

The Jordan which flows through both Syria and Israel, has long been a point of dispute between Israel and the Arab states.

Vary cooked rice by adding grated raw carrot, finely diced green celery or shredded spinach. After draining the hot rice, just mix in the vegetables along with a good dollop of butter or margarine.

Pickett said, "frankly, I attribute the very serious and frequent accidents of the company's vehicles to the laxness with which the management supervised its operations. The record indicates that 14 fatalities resulted from accidents in which Ferguson-Steele Motor Co. vehicles were involved from October, 1953, until September, 1955.

"Because the majority does not consider these factors justification for a 90-day supervision (SIC) of the operating right, I dissent."

The commission had the power to revoke or suspend the company's authority or take other action considered just and proper.

The majority said it was not entirely satisfied with the company's safety record.

"However, the bulk of the evidence was of a general nature which pointed up many shortcomings which needed to be called to the attention of the management, but which would not, on the basis of this record, sustain a suspension or revocation."

The prevailing opinion said the SCC had kept F.S. under constant surveillance since the close of the hearing last December "and has noted vast improvement in the operation of the company's ve-



11 Years Experience in the Courtroom. This is the first time I have run for any public office.

VOTE FOR MADALINE LOVETT FOR COUNTY TREASURER
—(Paid Political Ad.)

Get Those Pledges Now

The time to get the pledges and promises that certain legislation needed will be provided is now before the members of the legislature are elected.

The time to get pledges on state programs is while the candidates are seeking your vote and not after they have had the vote and been elected to office.

Just how many of our state laws need to be amended or changed so we can eliminate and halt controversies that rule today probably no one knows. However, there are a good many of them we encounter every day and certainly we could and we should take care of these now.

There is considerable of an argument prevailing today as to the speed limits on our state highways. The legislature set that law at 70 miles per hour. The State Highway Commission set the limit at 60 miles an hour.

Attorneys are of the opinion that the 70 mile limit set by the legislature is correct. They are firmly convinced the highway department does not have the power or the authority to legislate. That, however, hasn't halted them from doing it.

Without a question the next legislature should definitely set up the speed limit by law so that the question will not be coming up in the future.

There will be a lot of discussions and a lot of arguments concerning the relative responsibility law as well as the lien law. Those on the welfare rolls want to eliminate these. The time to secure pledges they will remain is now.

There are some changes needed in the bond election law so there is no question as to the percentage that can be voted of the assessed valuation as well as to just who are qualified voters in these elections.

The time to secure promises on these matters so attention will be given is now before the election is held.

We also believe a good many would like to see the automobile and motor vehicle license fees set by law rather than being arbitrarily changed every now and then. There was not only a lot of confusion this year but there was a lot of dissatisfaction over the increased charges.

The time to get the pledge of a change is now—before the election.

Stevenson-

(Continued from Page One)
will be 1,372 votes, with 606½ needed to nominate.

Back on the campaign trail, Stevenson in Klamath Falls, Ore., renewed his "giveaway" criticisms of the Eisenhower administration, while Kufner was in Florida suggesting that U.S. military preparedness should be modified only after a proper disarmament agree-

ment can be secured and made effective.

Stevenson charged the administration has "given away" valuable natural resources. He also described Sen. Morse (D-Ore) as one of our greatest resources."

Experiment to find out how much batter your waffle iron will hold; keep track of the amount and use that measurement whenever you bake waffles.

Nepal-

nine earlier Nepalese monarchs.

Guns boomed. Band played. The high priests in golden robes intoned ancient chants. The cheers of thousands of subjects echoed from the streets outside the palace.

Mahendra, sitting on a throne mounted on the skins of oxen, leopards, lions and tigers, repeated prayers for the priests and promised "never to be arbitrary." His queen, Raan Devi, sat stiffly beside him.

The ceremony has come down unchanged through the reigns of first place on percentage basis and kingship."

But there were several big differences since the coronation 43 years ago of Mahendra's father, the late King Tribhuvana. Then only one European, a British resident, saw the coronation. Nepal, virtually inaccessible due to the high Himalayas that make up most of its 54,000 square miles, allowed few visitors before 1950. No cameras were present then.

Mahendra has only one queen. He has spurned Nepalese tradition that the monarch must have two wives.

Last Tribute-

(Continued from Page One)
chief aide, Sherman Adams; his legislative assistant, Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, and his press secretary, James C. Hagerty.

Barkley's body was to be removed later in the day, by a special congressional train, to his hometown of Paducah, Ky., for burial. The former vice president died Monday while making a political speech at Lexington, Va. He was 78.

Top officials of the Eisenhower administration mingled with Democrats of present and past eras at the church service.

Many important figures in the New Deal years sat side-by-side with today's Republican high command.

Beside the President, Vice President Nixon, Senate Republican leader Knowland of California, and Senate Democratic leader Johnson of Texas were among those attending.

From the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, among those who appeared were onetime new deal brain trusters Thomas G. "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran and James P. McGranery, who was attorney general in the last months of the Truman administration.

The average 70-year life of U.S. wage earners is a five-year gain in the last 10 years.

Predict-

(Continued from Page One)
think he has neglected them, since the 1954 election.

Some of that damage undoubtedly has been repaired by Simms in recent campaign trips, with reference to such matters as road projects and other reminders of what the administration is doing for the citizenry.

This was the year that labor had been expected to wield its greatest power yet in New Mexico politics. For that reason, Simms' recent actions involving labor may prove to be one of the smartest moves he has made.

The State Federation of Labor endorsed Pickett. Then two of its leaders were kicked off important state boards by Simms and replaced with other labor leaders of the pro-Simms faith. Statements by them and Charley Cooper, re-appointed to the plumbing board, indicated labor does not speak with one voice.

The Democrats are expected to cast between 80,000 and 90,000 votes next Tuesday, the Republicans perhaps 20,000. In 1954 when Simms was unopposed in the primary, the leading Democratic contest brought out nearly 72,000 votes in the school superintendent's race.

With a Republican contest for the nomination for governor in 1954, the GOP cast nearly 27,000. But this year there are no contests to attract the Republicans, whose main interest in voting presumably will be to give a good send off to Mechem.

Major issues in the campaign have been few. The Simms administration mainly has drawn criticism for the truck-weight law and for its handling of the welfare problem. Pickett has talked mainly against "special interests" and Simms, avoiding personality clashes, has cited what he terms his administration's good batting average on keeping its pledges.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: May 1—Mrs. Trinidad Orosco, Billy Jo Duke, Mrs. J. H. Ansley, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Tom B. Croft, Barbara Peters, Hilbert P. Powers.

Dismissed: May 1—Mrs. Roberto Brisenno, Mrs. Wilbert Genzer, Mrs. Bonnie McLendon, Russell Hinshaw, Billy Duke.

Births: May 1—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, daughter, 6 pounds 8½ ounces.

Stop Short-

(Continued from Page One)
thoroughly checked by supervisors and drivers to make certain that all safety equipment is in proper working order.

Instruct all supervisory personnel in the procedure for properly and promptly reporting all accidents to the State Corporation Commission.

Review and perfect a system for making and keeping drivers' logs and file monthly with the commission a copy of any excessive daily or weekly driving hours of employees.

The company was ordered to appear on June 18 for the purpose of showing compliance with these provisions. Its failure to comply, or a commission finding that the order is violated would make the company subject to a call before the commission "for appropriate action in accordance with the law."

Pickett held in his dissent that the SCC staff had presented damaging evidence against F.S. operations which was not rebutted.

Fellow Artesians:

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Weeks Blasts Criticism Of Businessmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks today described as a "smear" inspired by those "who hate private enterprise" a Democratic-controlled House subcommittee's criticism of the government's borrowed businessmen.

Weeks replied sharply, in an address prepared for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, to a report issued Sunday by the Democratic majority of a House Judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Celler (D-NY).

That report said Weeks had permitted "WOC"—without compensation—officials to become "an instrument for inside influence and the advancement of special interests" in the Commerce Department. The Republican minority of the subcommittee sharply dissented.

Weeks said the nation is "fortunate" to have the services of such businessmen, who remain on their industry payrolls while serving in the mobilization preparedness program.

"Surely these experts and technicians deserve well of this country," Weeks said. "But what do they get from some circles?"

"It shocks anyone aware of the hazards of these times and anyone with a sense of fair play to find the chairman of a House investigating committee pouring out misrepresentations about WOC, and advocating a reckless course of action which could deprive the defense program of these urgently needed industrial specialists."

"I don't believe the American people want the national defense effort made more difficult just to gratify the spite of those—in or out of government—who hate private enterprise and who always are ready to smear any business-

ARTESIA BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Corporate Profits Continue To Rise But Slowing Down

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Profits continue upward for three out of every four American corporations. But the rate of increase is slowing down. And some important industries that formerly led the earnings advance are now on the declining side.

These are the trends indicated by a sampling of earnings reports for the first three months of 1956 compared with a year ago. So far, 506 corporations, big and small and spread over all important fields of industry, have reported their net profits after taxes. Hundreds more will report in coming weeks.

The first 506 show an average increase over last year of 12 per cent. Of the total, 391 report earnings this year higher than last—many of them boasting of setting records—and 115 show a decline in profits. This year 13 operated at a loss, compared with 24 in the first quarter of 1955.

While the overall gain was a pleasant 12 per cent, the first quarter of 1955 had shown a 27 per cent gain over 1954. For 1955 as a whole the profit gain was 32 per cent over 1954.

The auto industry, once the bellwether, is now running behind. Car makers' profits are off, although the truck companies show an increase. The industry as a whole averages 13 per cent lower than a year ago.

The railroads, which made spectacular gains in 1956, are for the most part showing declines now. The industry as a whole is running 8 per cent behind its first quarter 1955 showing. But a rate increase granted in March may change that

man anywhere in government." The secretary said the Eisenhower administration welcomes the "vigorous cooperation of business in our fight to maintain a climate in which business will continue to flourish, employment will expand, and other fruits of healthy economic growth will be harvested by all of the American people."

There was no immediate reply from the subcommittee. Besides Celler, its Democratic members are Representatives Rodino (NJ), Byron G. Rogers (Colo.) and Quigly (Pa). The GOP minority is comprised of Representatives Keating (NY), McCulloch (Ohio) and Scott (Pa).

picture in the months ahead. And the rail equipment makers are having a big year, their profits up 68 per cent, reflecting the hefty new car orders the rails have placed.

Aircraft makers, although their order books are fat, show an average drop of 20 per cent in profits. The electronics industry would so far this year.

be out in front by 8 per cent, except for an 18½-million-dollar loss reported by Westinghouse, long strikebound. This pulled the industry's average 32 per cent below 1955.

Otherwise the profit picture is bright indeed. The basic steel industry is running 44 per cent ahead of last year; nonferrous metals 31 per cent ahead, and metalworking companies 35 per cent ahead.

The oil industry is selling more products than ever and making 25 per cent more profit doing so. Airlines average profits are up 70 per cent. Machine tools are 56 per cent ahead of last year. Farm equipment makers are 47 per cent ahead, in spite of declining farm incomes.

New Leaflet Available For Small Business

Lack of a competent manager to take over when the boss can no longer function can often result in small business failure, according to a new leaflet announced by the Small Business Administration.

The leaflet highlights the need for small firms to improve plans or filling vacant top jobs, since the need seems greatest where the small business owner runs a "one-man" show.

"Providing Management Replacements in Small Business" is No. 8 in the series of Small Business Aids published by the Small Business Administration, and copies can be obtained upon request from the nearest field office of that agency located at 229 New Customhouse, Denver, Colorado. The leaflet says:

"When an owner or manager fails to give subordinates the responsibility and authority to develop executive skills through practice, he is headed for trouble. Good people already in the business will tend to leave; able new people will be reluctant to join the organization; and no one will be ready to carry on the direction of company affairs when the need arises."

Providing management replacements too often is inadequate in small concerns, according to the Aid. It points out that "sometimes a wife or daughter, knowing little of the administration of the enterprise, has to carry the full responsibility. Sometimes the responsibility is given to a total stranger, and sometimes the business is simply liquidated because there isn't anyone to manage it."

According to the leaflet, "detailed observation and analysis in over 2,000 organizations suggest that a great many potential executives remain unprepared for top jobs because they have been prevented from developing themselves in the firm. Psychologically they often represent a threat in the eyes of the man who is already in the driver's seat. The present executive, frequently because of his own insecurity and real or imagined inadequacies, keeps the aspiring manager from growing into the top job. Often the present manager does not mean to hold the potential manager down—he just doesn't really give him a chance to grow."

Useful guides to specific procedures in strengthening the qualities and traits of the potential manager are discussed. Suggestions for building a successor to the top management job are given, and basic pitfalls which the small business owner-manager should avoid in providing an executive replacement are pointed out.

Of the larger whales, only the sperm whale has teeth in the adult form.

"For truly, the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but the responsibility for its stewardship is vested in man."



Wise Use Of Soil Recognized As A Moral Responsibility

By D. A. WILLIAMS
Administrator
U.S. Soil Conservation Service

Something more than material benefit is impelling American landowners and operators to become conservation farmers or ranchers. Something more than the established fact that soil and water conservation increases farm buying power is motivating businessmen and countless others to support conservation work.

A farmer or rancher finds pleasure in the beauty of his conservation-treated fields, pastures, woodlands, and wildlife areas. And I feel that all the rest of us share his pleasure as we drive by or fly over this acre; or, when we're extra fortunate, have a chance to feel healthy soil or vigorous sod beneath our feet, or join the owner in harvesting a wildlife crop more abundant now than a few years ago.

But there is another important motivating force for conservation. It is the fast-growing realization in every community that wise use and treatment of soil is a moral responsibility—that soil is a gift of the Creator, and that the people have a steward's responsibility for it.

Unless we pause to consider the spiritual man, we may be amazed by this spread of the soil stewardship concept in a time when we are troubled by temporary crop surpluses and when only one person in 25 actually tills the soil for a living.

Unless we accept as a fact that men do recognize the spiritual values of soil and water conservation, we are unable to explain fully the personal sacrifices thousands of them make to serve as members of the governing boards of nearly 2,700 locally-organized and managed Soil Conservation Districts. These men—and there are some women on these governing boards—already are conservation farmers or ranchers. They already are, personally, reaping the material benefits of greater net income, lower production costs, and greater efficiency in the use of labor and machinery that comes with conservation.

But these local leaders cannot, and do not, expect material gain from their services as district supervisors, commissioners, or directors. They receive no salaries. In some states, they are not even reimbursed in part for their expenses.

Throughout the nation, ministers are providing the spiritual leadership of soil stewardship. Thousands of them each year take soil stewardship as the text of sermons, and provide a continuing leadership among their congregations for recognition that the earth truly is the Lord's.

To those who are soil conservationists by profession as well as by conviction, this expanding conception of soil stewardship is indeed heartening.

For we know that man and the soil remain inseparable, all technological and cultural advances notwithstanding.

Man still obtains his food and most of his clothing and shelter from the dust of the earth. And this "dust of the earth," when kept in the balance in which it was created, is a wonderful composite of minerals and myriads of living, decaying plants and animals. It is a storehouse of abundance for past, present, and future generations—a tremendous reservoir to trap and store for use more of the water which at one time may come in raging floods and at another season become insufficient for the needs of thirsty crops, animals, cities, and industries, and man himself.

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U. S. Has To Spend Billions More Abroad To Win Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry A. Bullis, board chairman of General Mills, Inc., said today that in the economic cold war with Russia the United States must spend and invest "billions of dollars" more abroad.

Bullis told nearly 4,000 businessmen-delegates to the annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in a prepared talk that Russia has lost a "ruthless and ferocious" economic cold war.

He estimated the Communist world is spending three billion dollars a year "merely to spread their doctrine."

Aid in the form of "unrealistic loans, trade, arms and development projects" to Egypt, India, Syria, Indonesia and other countries totaled 500 million dollars in 1955 and the early months of 1956, he said.

These are abnormal commercial ties offered at the expense of a Soviet slave labor economy, he said, on the theory that the Communist goal of world domination justifies the means.

"Above all, they are designed to upset economic relationships in the free world, to alienate millions of people from the ideal of democracy," he said.

"With every cent of this cut-rate interest goes a dollar's worth of political penetration."

He advised that it is going to cost us money to fight the economic war with Russia—yes, billions of dollars, but added that more than money is needed.

"We cannot afford to permit half of the earth's population to be economically sick," he said. "Underdeveloped countries lack the economic vitality to resist the bullying of the Soviets. Especially, when threats are disguised in easy credit and empty promises."

"Our course is clear: to meet this evil we must spend more money and we must adopt a re-examined policy of lending more freely to other nations."

Bullis suggested that private lending abroad could be multiplied

Storm Signals Of Inflation Seen Flying

WASHINGTON (AP)—Board Chairman Ray D. Murphy of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York said today, "Typical storm signals of inflation are flying."

Urging government action to hold down rising prices, Murphy suggested in an address prepared for the final day of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting that Congress should arm the Federal Reserve Board with standby power to control consumer installment credit and home mortgage terms.

"We are of course a rapidly growing country, but the performance in 1955 represented more than normal growth," he said. "It was achieved by going heavily into debt."

He said mortgage debt increased by 15 per cent and consumer debt by 20 per cent last year while total spending exceeded the amazing amount of new capital by nearly three billion dollars. The 1956 outlook is for a further boom in plant and equipment spending, a sharp rise in steel prices, and higher prices for oil and other commodities, he added.

"Industrial management still seems to find it easy to pass on to consumers wage increases in the form of higher prices," he said. He praised what he termed efforts by the Treasury to keep federal monetary operations non-inflationary as well as the "vigilance and courage" of the Federal Reserve Board in five times raising the interest rate at which banks borrow from the reserve system, to discourage inflationary credit expansion.

He asked why direct controls over consumer and residential mortgage credit would not be better than such indirect methods, and he added:

"two or three times for the sake of world stability," and said undeveloped nations could use twice the billion-dollar investment of capital which the United States now places overseas.

Rep. Mills (D-Ark.), in another prepared speech, said tax reduction this year could turn national prosperity into inflation. Mills said that despite a prospective federal budget surplus on June 30, tax relief should wait until current high-price pressures ease off.

April Proves Disappointing For Business

NEW YORK (AP)—May finds many businessmen again reassessing their prospects because for some of them April was disappointing.

It has been a year of wide swings in business sentiment. At the start they were cautious about expecting too much of 1956. Then along in March there was a quick shift to swelling confidence.

Now there are some sober second thoughts, April didn't bring the gains that some industries expected.

Some of the big retail chains report a drop in sales. The auto industry is cutting back output still father as cars fail to move out of the dealers' hands as hoped.

The weather gets much of the blame. In the eastern third of the nation April was unseasonably wet and cold. In other parts of the land there was a disturbing drought.

Farmers, already hit by a drop in prices, now face the chance of a drop in production as well as with government surpluses acting as a ceiling on any substantial price rises.

If May brings better weather, aids the farmers, spurs car buyers, sends more customers into the stores for spring and summer goods, the picture could change to general confidence again.

As it is, many industries are booming while the others falter. Construction totals are up, bolstered by business spending for new plants, new commercial and office structures, as well as a growing total of public construction of roads, schools and hospitals.

Larger and more expensive homes are being built, and better weather may start total residential building on the upgrade again.

The railroads got a freight rate hike in March and start May with increased passenger fares — accounting for the increased interest in rail stocks.

The steel industry continues to operate near capacity — but with sentiment divided as to how much of a letdown, if any, the summer will see.

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