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This Is Artesia

This is the final month of the Artesia Band Aides calendar sale, which not only is a handy reminder for every Artesian of important school, sports, and civic dates but an important fund-raising event for the bands.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler today and tonight, partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 42, high Thursday 70. Past 24 hours: KSVP high 77, low 46; Southern Union high

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Appointment of

By JACK SMITH

New Minister

rtesia Plans • Host 150 tate Realtors

sia realtors will host more 150 of their associates from out New Mexico in their

meeting May 6 and 7. committee headed by W. Kiddy is arranging for -day convention, which will arter at Hotel Artesia ano Memorial building.

the meeting are a series of ional panels, discussions by officials, and informal get-

organization is Brokers, ors, and Salesmen of New

sting Kiddy as co-chairman convention committee is Mumiord of Hobbs, revice-president. Local chairclude Don Teed, registraon Jensen, entertainment, Jones, door prizes.

oard of directors meeting to 3:45 at Hotel Artesia the general convention. Mrs. Orval Kiddy ration is planned for 4 to 5 equainted session from 6 to smorgassbord from 7:30

owing registration Saturday Of Band Parents eterans Memorial building, will open the second day ion program with a welin his capacity as president last night. tesia Board of Realtors.

els are planned on multiple last night showed the organization and appraising, brokers' of has sold 862 calendars in its fund rocedure and advertising, a campaign to pay for \$2,700 worth en's clinic on selling and of band uniforms. farm and ranch sales, and sales and subdivision de ed Mrs. Jack Crilly as vice presi-

Campbell of Roswell will retary and Mrs. S. M. Laughlin aker during a luncheon at as treasurer. c Temple.

he atternoon the convenkey panel featuring high officials in private and gov- gross income of about \$820. The

will be O. D. Propps Jr., ent of Western Investments,



PATROLMAN George McCarty points to his prisoner in New York's 20th street police station and outlines the charge: resisting arrest, disturbing the peace, preceded by escape from 41st street stockyards. After hearing the charges, Lt. John Cashman (behind desk) got ready to listen to any beef the prisoner might put up. Prisoner is shown waiting to be herd. (International Soundphoto)

Early Easter **Nominated Head** Service Slated Sunday Morning

An Easter sunrise service Mrs. Orval Kiddy was nominated will be held Easter morn at Nufor president of the Band Aides Mexer Park at 5:30.

Everyone is invited, with special emphasis on youths. The service is to be given by the Methodist Youth Fellowship, backed by the ministerial association, and is an original ceremony written by Marshall

Then followed a thorough gen-

eral physical examination.

The nominating committee nam-Martin. Bobby Haynes is in charge of the music. dent; Mrs. Wayne Adkins as sec-

president, reported the group has New Secretary sold 862 birthday calendars for a money will be used to retire a \$1. Of Tax Panel panel to discuss mortgage 000 note, against the new band

A committee report also given

unifoms. The report said calendar sales Albuquerque; Marvin Mays, would remain open until May 1. of the loan guarantee divi- Mrs. Laughlin urged everyone, es- Meador is the new secretary of pecially band parents, to get their the state tax commission. His aporders in as soon as possible. She pointment was announced yestercan be reached at SH-6-2523. day by Chief Tax Commissioned It also was announced the Band

communities to get new central exchange, followed in order by Cottonwood, Mayhill and Hondo. Frost announced the building tures during April. chedule following a conference here yesterday with representatives of the REA, the engineering firm of payments were reduced from 100 H. N. Roberts & Associatee of Lubbock, Lincoln forest service, and he assistance standards, to 65 per Irby Construction Co., contractor, cent of need," she said. Primary purpose of the meeting, ed from the OAA grant. And to Frost said, was to go over plans dependent children was decreased

how the work will be done." Hope has what Frost described

as a 'hoot and holler'' exchange, aid to disabled categories account but Cottonwood, Mayhill and Hon-

do do not. There are some phone in the communities, but they are all long-distance. Approval for a \$184,847 contract

to build the system was approved April 1 by the rural electrification administration in Washington. Completion of the project is ex

Construction

op manager ,announced today.

of Jackson, Miss.

Hope will be the first of four

pected sometime in August. The ystem will tie its Cottonwood exhange directly into the Arestia dial system. Hope, Hondo, and Mrs. Laughlin, currently vice Meador Appointed Mayhill connections will be by

ong-distance. Prior to approving the construction contract the REA had sanctioned a contract for construction of central office equipment. Pend-

SANTA FE (P) -Former State ing approval is a contractor, for M. G. Losee, local contractor, for Democratic Chairman W. R. "Rex" M. G. Losee, local contraction of the four central

An estimated 139 persons receiv-1 Construction work on 384 miles of telephone lines for Penasco Telephone co-operative will definitely sistance expenditures. begin this week; Paul L. Frost, co-About five were dropped from the roll ern.pletely.

Mrs. Lorinda B. Taylor, Eddy county director of public welfare, announced today 15 cases were dropped from county rolls and that \$8,800 was pared from PA expendi- talization, nurses, board homes, and

"This was felt the hardest in the states. old age assistance bracket in which per cent of need, according to pub

This represents about \$5,000 par with the engineer and contractor from 80 per cent of need to 65 per for a "mutual understanding of cent, reducing payments in that category about \$3,000.

Cuts in aid to needy blind and aid to disabled categories account

Pre-School Clinic Dates Advanced

To April 14

Artesia's annual pre-school clinhas been scheduled for April 14,

Council Clinic committee. It will be held in Roselawn school auditorium. All local dentists and doctors will participate, Mrs. Gates said.

general physical condition. Physi-

Total case loads in Eddy county, [] Mrs. Taylor issued this statement ing public assistance in and around as of April 1, stood at 702. This regarding the paring: "The department of public wel-Artesia have been affected by the includes 379 OAA's, 250 ADC's, 12

> general assistance. In addition to public assistance, ices to 91 children through child welfare service, 173 crippled child-

Eden Takes Over Reins of British

Government as Churchill Successor

Hope First-Up For Telephone Welfare Rolls Under Cut Empire Backs Construction Welfare Rolls Under Cut

ren, 13 blind cases and 49 recipients of other services including hospiister whatever money is earmarked inquiries from other counties and for this department according to federal and state laws.

Date for Polio Vaccine Innoculation Moved Back

Date for injecting North Eddy county school children with the Salk anti-polio vaccine has been moved back to April 19.

A meeting of Artesia doctors and school officials, charged with administering the program, resulted in the change being made last night.

It was originally scheduled to be administered April 12 in the belief results of 1954 tests with the vaccine would be released April 1. With-advance of the release date to April 12, however, the local committee moved the innoculation back to April 19.

Committeemen stressed this morning all but a handful of permissive slips have been returned. These must be given the schools or the child cannot receive the vaccine, school administrators stressed.

Dispute in Basin

CARLSBAD (Special) - The men D. A. Bonine and A. J. Smith. and Smeiter Workers, and the AFL state rested its case against Mrs. The officers testified vehicles ended yesterday, but no decision Opai Roberts of Artesia at 10:50 within 400 feet of the intersection is expected for two or Examinations will include eye, this morning after hearing testicould see in all directions with ex The Learing involves 525 work ear, nose ,and throat, as well as mony from Mrs. Thelma Adams. ception of a split second when a ers or the Potash Company of Mrs. Adams testified she was, a power-transformer blocks vision. America. The International Assoians will seek. Mrs. Gates said, patient in the hospital room when Smith was the last state witness ciation of Machinists, AFL, is physical handicaps which may hin. Mrs. Roberts was brought in from yesterday. Mrs- Adams and Boyce asking to represent the workerser a child's progress in school the scene of an auto accident in vaccination for smallpox will be which infant Bobby Rae McCabe took the stand this morning. Fol-iven to meet requirements of was killed Nov. 6, 1954. The workers now are representcase, court recessed until 1:30 this ed by the International Union of Mrs. Roberts is charged with afternoon. Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers. cide. A move to dismiss the man The hearing was held before **Easter Lily Sale** Harold L. Hudson to decide whether 20 servicemen operating con-**Planned Saturday** veyer belts as part of the produc-Mrs. Roberts is expected to take tion unit qualify as mechanics and whether contracts with Mine-**By Artesia Belles** Mill ending May 31, 1956, con-Mrs. Adams said she heard Mrs. stitute a bar to an election.

a social organization which also

does charity work, will begin their

campaign about the time business

The traditional paper lilies have

been prepared for sale by handi-

apped workers.

pens.

LONDON OP-Sir Anthony Eden, who once walked out of the state's efforts to reduce public as- needy blind, 37 disabled, and 24 fare is a public agency serving the public and paid for by the public. "It is the responsibility of the the Eddy county offices give serv- public to make an intelligent evaluation of the services of this de-

partment and decide what it can and will pay for. "We in the agency will admin-

livorced man in history of Queen Elizabeth II and accepted ong-time political mentor, Sir Winston Churchill, who retired yester

> lay at 80. Trumpets of the Horse Guards hand sounded in the distance, like herald of the new political era, s the handsome, demonair statesnan in frock coat left Buckingham Palace under pale sunshine to drive ack to his new duties.

The gray capital, with all ifs ewspapers on strike, got news of he historic changeover in a palace amunique read over the British

troadcasting Corp. The text: "The Queen received the Right ion. Sir Anthony Eden, MP, in udience this morning and offered (Continued on Page 6.)

NLRB to Consider Jurisdictional

CARLSLAD OP-A national la-



eterans administration; Lyle n, director for New Mexico eral housing administration; rank Flanagan, Santa Fe.

nsus Discloses st Artesians urch-Affiliated

y 2 1/2 per cent of famiRes iewed in the recent Artesia n census had no church pree, a spokesman for Artesia erial Assn. said today. Orvan E. Gilstrap, head of ociation, said that while the is ot percise, "It was gratito discover such a small perge who had no church prefer-

erand Gilstrap pointed out within some such families duals may be members of or a certain church. These, er, were not broken down piling census results.

rkers on two weckends in checked more than 3,000 a homes. Only 1 to 1 1/2 per of those approached refuse. nation for one reason or

general, Reverand Gilstrap 'Results of the surveys were gratifying. The ministers felt well worthwhile for all con-

ain parts of the survey, ted, turned out to be obcoithin two weeks, due to movithin and out of the city. association expressed thanks al news media and to John athis, Jr., of Southeast Enring Co., maker of maps used

ur-Lane Road **Studied** for mogordo, Base

NTA FE (AP) - A four lane ay from Alamogordo to Ala-do Air Base is being studied state highway department. artment officials said that a will be taken shortly to the larger highway is needne 5,000 cars use the road according to an unofficial know it."

urvey will cover the section pase, on U. S. highway 70.1 One technician stuck a needle in

Aides would meet April 27 rather Clarence Forsling. than May 3 as previously announc-Meador takes over from Manuel ed. The change was caused by the R. Baca, who will stay with the May 1.7 Music Week. commission as a taxation and bud-The official election of officers get specialist. The secretary's post will be held at the next meeting. pays \$8,400 a year.

Cancer Exam Is Easy to Take

(This is the second of two my finger and took some blood columns on the cancer detecsamples. Five minutes later 1 was standing in front of a big machine tion program.) getting a chest X-ray.

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)-I felt a little silly, standing there with nothing on but my socks and shoes and a doctor methodically poked and flappy hospital gown.

prodded me externally, from toe I was nervous, too. So were the to scalp, took my blood pressure, six other white-gowned men in the listened to my heart, asked me small room. We were in the New about every ailment I had ever York university-Bellevue hospital known. And he wrote it all down cancer detection center, waiting to in my folder. be examined.

The center, one of some 250 in One specialist did everything but the nation, is part of a medical climb bodily into my eyes, ears, mass assembly line technique to nose, and throat. fight cancer. It helps detect in its early stages this disease which into the office of Dr. David H.

caused one needless death every seven minutes in America last year among victims who hadn't been and delivers the verdict. diagnosed or treated in time.

got it?'

glanced up and smiled. THE SEVEN men looked warily at each other. Each was probably thinking the same thoughts: "Wonder if he's got it? Him? I

don't even know him. What if I've with me that living a more sensible life wouldn't fix. One man pulled out a pack of

I TOLD HIM that I had undercigarettes, held it up silently. gone the test only as a reportorial benefits. Several men took a cigarette, lit up gratefully. The tension lightened. think I had cancer.

"I hear that-" began one. Then "Most people who take the examithe door opened ,a nurse entered, nation don't think they have canhanded me a folder with my name cer," he replied. "But in 1 out of on it, and said, "follow me." about 200 cases we do find cancer. I felt the eyes of the other men I asked him whether such a on me as I left. I reached back and small percentage of discovery closed the back vent on my hospi-

tal gown. Why don't they put but- really justified such a large meditons on them? cal setup. "What do-?" "Would you think it did if you

were that 1 person out of 200?" he "JUST COME along," said the asked, quietly. "Actually, we de-

nurse. "It's be over before you tect a lot of things besides cancer. In about 30 per cent of the cases Well, it wasn't. But it doesn't we find a disability the patient was

take long for a cancer check. About unaware of. They range from defrom where construction two hours from the time you take fect such as hernia and flatfeet to highway 54 now ends to off your necktie until you walk out. serious heart and gall bladder ail-(Continued on page 6)

Work starting on the system this week includes mostly the setting of poles.

> **NuMexers** Meet **Rockets Tonight** In Exhibition

Artesia's NuMexers tangle with the Roswell Rockets at Municipal Park tonight in the first scheduled exhibition game of the season.

The starting lineup was not known this morning.

It'll be the NuMexers' third exhibition round of the season and with cutout time approaching Manager Tom Jordon will be watching the boys with a critical eve.

In previous practice games, which were not recorded, the NuMexers won one and lost one. They dropped the Walker Air Force Base team 8-4 last Friday night in a game at Roswell.

In the return match at Ros-Next came the inside experts well the airmen scored a close 4-3 victory.

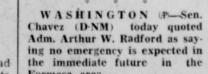
After dressing, I then was led *Representative* Goldstein, the director. He is the From VA Slates man who reviews the evidence-Visit to City I looked at him tensely as he

carefully read my folder. He William E. Hall, veterans ad-"You're relatively innocentministration contact representaspeaking only medically," he said, ive, will be in Artesia April 12, and added there was nothing wrong He will be located at the United

Formosa area.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P-The high Veterans Club from 9 a.m. to 4:30 est atomic test in any Nevada ser p.m. to assist veterans, their de- ies-a blast designed to destroy pendents and representatives, in plane formations -- flashed six all matters pertaining to veterans miles above the Yucca Flat site at

Gates pointed out.



given to meet requirements of was killed Nov. 6, 1954. tate law, Mrs. Gates added. No child can enter school without the manslaughter and negligent homivaccination, she reminded. Children in the Roselawn and slaughter charge by defense at Park school districts will attend torneys was overruled yesterday

from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, children by Judge C. Roy Anderson. from Central and Hermoso, 1 to 4 p. m. Children from Loco Hills, the stand this afternoon when the Hope, Atoka, and Cottonwood may defense begins presentation of its attend any time during the day, case.

It was originally scheduled for April 28, Mrs. Gates said, but be- Roberts say the accident was her cause of conflict with the re- fault.

scheduled polio vaccination, it has Preceding Mrs. Adams on the been advanced to April 14. stand was G. L. Boyce, her father-Physical defects disclosed by the in-law, who was visiting her at the examination generally can be rem- time Mrs. Roberts was brought to Price Jr., chairman of the Easter edied to permit children to enter the hospital.

school without a handicap, Mrs. He testified Mrs. Roberts came into the room and asked how the children (in the Bert McCabe family) were. He also testified Mrs.

Late Bulletins Roberts said the accident was her fault. NEW YORK (P-Four gunmen Yesterday the state presented robbed a Queens bank today of

evidence from Dr. H. C. Bronnen-\$350,000 - believed the largest ins, Albuquerque, state Easter berg, Girard |Keating, an ambu-Seal Campaign chairman, 32,000 cash haul ever taken from a bank. lance driver, and William Crocklilies have been shipped to all ett, driver of a sheep truck in parts of the state. They will be volved in the accident.

sold by members of such organizaside branch into the rear and Runyan, Bert McCabe, father of Other witnesses were Frank tions as the Girl Scouts, Job's Daughters, women's clubs and the infant killed and State Patrolororities.



By The Associated Press Today's 1955 Traffic Toll 70

Last year's on April 6: 109

Henry Lee Dies The high school Belles of Ar esia will sell lilies in the city Sat urday in connection with Nationa As Result of Crippled Children's Day, Wix Seal Campaign in North Eddy **Auto Accident** County, announced this morning Some 47 or 50 girls in the club

Henry T. Lee, 72-year-old Artesia man, died Monday nite in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, from injuries sustained in a car wreck the week be-According to Mrs. Cyrus Perkfore.

He was on his way to Commerce. Texas, to meet his wife, who had been visiting relatives, when the wreck occured.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Portales with Wheeler Funeral Home in charge. They will be held at Calvary Missionary Baptist church with Rev. H. W. Langford and Everett Ward, Artesia, n charge of services.

Thirty-two towns in New Mexico He was living on N. First. He has will participate in the Lily Parade. lived in Artesia since 1942 and A total of \$2.515 was contributed was retired.

to the New Mexico Society for He is survived by his wife, and Crippled Children and Adults six sons, Curtis, Artesia; Ed. Rosthrough the Lily parade in 1954. | well; Marion, Portersville, Calif; Number of lilies being offered Robert, Portales; H. B. Lee, Hobbs; for sale in the various communities and Hubert, LaJuanita, Colo.; and ranges from 100 in Encino to 12, one daughter, Mrs. Clyde Evans, 000 in Albuquerque Artesia.

Experts Study Pair of Strange Meteors

to fall in New Mexico in one day. He added: "We'll find nothing, most like-

ly, when we try to recover what dropped.'

The two objects-one brilliant green, the other brilliant white - flashed through New Mexico skies at almost the same moment yesterday morning. Observers reported they saw "dirt he does not believe they were fly into the air" when the white ordinary meteorites since it one hit the ground about 30 would be "incredible" for two miles northeast of Lordsburg.

They reported no sound. Observers of the green fireball heard nothing either. LaPaz said meteorites make a tremendous

"The lines of sight on both make me almost certain these are two distinct objects," LaPaz said. "But I believe they are of the same family. I don't know what they are."

The two objects had in common direct fails rather than a sweeping horizontal passage

through the skies. So far no trace has been discovered of either. No size was available on the white fireball but the green one was "one-tenth the apparent

green. The green fireball was sighted in Albuquerque and Roswell and in the Tularosa basin covering almost all of southeastern and southcentral New Mexico. The white one was near Lordsburg,

in southwestern New Mexico. The only disagreement be-

tween observers of the green ball is in the color of the tail, or train. Those in Roswell said it was reddish or orange. Those in Albuquerque asserted it was

"I believe those in Roswell were closer and had a type of over-exposure effect from the green ball and saw the comple mentary color in the tail." La-Paz said. He explained people exposed to a bright green light (Continued on page 6)

size of a full moon."

111 a. m. MST today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Meteoriticists today tried to untangle the mystery of two brilliant fireballs which fell on

New Mexico yesterday leaving no apparent trace. Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, head of the University of New Mexico Institute of Meteoritics, declared he believed the two objects were "of the same family." He said

The four men, one carrying a machine gun, herded 11 employes of the Chase Manhattan Bank's Woodmade a clean getaway.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Wednesday, April 6, 195

MRS. CHAVEZ NAMED

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Mrs. Button Reelected Head Of Artesia Story League

ted president of Artesia Story Lea. By J. G. Davies. gue at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wayne Adkins, 713 W. Centre

Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. T Haile, Mrs. Owen Haynes, and Mrs. Wirt Roney.

Mrs. Button, president, opened the meeting. Members decided to ask Mrs. F. A. Houston, a member who recently moved to Bay City Mich. to represent the local league at the central district convention at Terre Haue, Ind. June, 22-25.

Other officers elected were Mrs Owen Haynes, first vice president Mrs. F. M. McGinty, second vice treasurer.

The program was on "Women of the Bible." Mrs. D. D. Archehad the study entitled "Getting | A. Mathis, Jr., associate members ready to Tell a Story," taken from the Child's Guidance magazine Mrs. Ray Fagan told a story "Widow of Zauthath" by Margaret Sangster; and Mrs. Donald Knorr to

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WEDNESDAY P. M. 1:00 Game of the Day 3:30 Ruidoso Review 4:00 Adventures in Listening 4:30 KSVP Devotional 4:45 Win or Lose 5:00 Bobby Benson 5:30 Fulton Lewis Jr. 5:45 Mal Wyman Sports 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Les Paul and Mary Ford 6:25 Here's Hayes 6:30 Antique Shop 6:45 Local News 7:00 Lyle Vann News 7:05 KSVP Sport Special 7:15 Organ Portraits 7:20 New Neighbor Time 7:30 Squadroom 8:00 Artesia School Program 8:15 Spanish Program 9:15 Meet the Classics 9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music 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 Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box

Mrs. David Button was re-elec- "Victoria, A Martyr of Carthage" Refreshments of coffee, tea, sal

ad, and crackers were served from a tea table covered with a lac cloth and centered with a bouque of ping roses and colored stock with lighted tapers in the center

Miss Doris Johnson and Mrs Maynard Williams of Sweetwater Texas, were guests.

Those present were Mmes. Way e Adkins, D. Archer, C.P. Bunch David Button, M. A. Corbin Jr. Margaret Dillard, Ray Fagan, Shir ley Hager, J. T. Haile Jr., Ower Haynes, Donald Knorr.

Also Mmes. S. M. Laughlin, F president; Mrs. C. N. Baldwin, M. McGinty, Wirt Roney, Rees secretary; and Mrs. D. D. Archer. Smith, and George Martz, mem

> Mrs. Thad Cox, Mrs Carl Lewi Mrs. Hugh Parry, and Mrs. John

Artesia Members **To Attend State Beauty Meeting**

Plans were made to attend th New Mexico Hairdressers conven tion in Albuquerque, April 30 May 1 and 2, when the Artesi unit met Monday evening at Mari Brown Beauty shop.

Mrs. Mable Baker, president onducted the business session Nine members are planning to at end the state convention. Models were displayed by Vir ginia Austin and Boots Hanson Jean Baker and Aliene Cles ecame members of the unit.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mable Bak Aliene Cless, Gladys Vaughn, er, Jean Baker, Virginia Austin Boots Hanson, Vesta Goodlett Gladys Davidson, Nola Mae Oc henrider, Thelma Gelwick, Iren Frost, Ana Lou Cox, Margare Meadow. Bealuh Karr, Marie Brown, and Rosemary Hugghins

The youngest player on the maor league roster this spring is infielder Harmon Killebrew of the Washington Senators. He's 18.

> KSWS TV CHANNEL 8 WEDNESDAY

2:00 Test pattern 3:30 Jack's Place 5:15 Walker on Review 5:45 Range Rider, CBS Western 6:00 Coke Time Daily Newsreel black accessories with which sh 6:35 Trader's Time wore a red carnation corsage. She 6:40 Weather Story was sponsored by Hagerman P. T. 7:00 The Falcon, NBC Detective 7:30 Liberace Mrs Thornton Roswell wore 8:00 City Detective, MCA pink linen three-piece matched en Mystery semble, with a nylon sweater 8:30 I Married Joan, NBC adorned with rhinestones. She also comedy with Joan Davis wore black accessories. She was sponsored by Dexter Lions club. Mrs Edith Hundley, sponsored 9:00 Nine O'clock News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:20 Moonlight Serenade, by Hagerman American Legion musical Auxiliary, was chic in a light 9:30 It's a Great Life, NBC Comedy Maureen has lived in Dexter 41 10:00 Armchair Theater years. She came here with her hus-10:30 News, Sports, Weather band, Dr. J. A. Winn,-from Clarksille, Tenn. They now have a little Roundup. ughter, Alice Marie, who will be in June. Maureen was born in Revolutionary All-New inningham, Tenn. in 1926, getting er.education in Montgomery coun CROSLEY SUPER-V Her hobbies include photogra TELEVISION hy, in which she excels This contest, sponsored by the 17-Inch Table Model outhern Union Gas Co. and the as Low as ocal dealers in conjunction with the "Mrs America Contest". The \$129.95 winner in this contest will compete for the title of "Mrs Southeastern Midwest Auto Supply New Mexico" at Carlsbad, then for the state contest April 18 at Al 30 W. Main Phone 525 ouquerque for the title of "Mrs New Mexico" and so on to the na-



man-Dexter area manager for Southern Union Gas Co. She will compete in Carlsbad for Mrs. Southeastern New Mexico title. (Leone Photo)

HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-Dexter Woman Crowned as Mrs. Southern Chaves

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY

Mrs. Maureen Winn of Dexter Chaves County" from this area by Mayor Wayne Graham at a coro nation ceremony at the Felix Theatre in Hagerman. Mrs Alice Coons of Hagerman, ran a close second.

Harry Boggs, Principal of the Hagerman Schools, served as master of ceremonies. Mrs Winn, a lovely brownette of

5 feet 7 and 128 pounds, appeared and the results of these tests. n a two piece ensemble of -black and white check with which she wore black patent leather accessor-

ies. She was sponsored by Dexter Lions club. Mrs. Alice Coons chose a twopiece dress of avocado green with his resignation.

Wylie of Dexter, Clyde Kelley and Members of Artesia Knife and Max Wiggins of Hagerman and Fork club will be addressed by was crowned "Mrs Southers Henry L. Johnson of Hagerman. Carveth Wells, author, engineer Glenn Marshall and Royce Lank and world traveler, who has reford's names were submitted from turned recently from still another the floor. Being elected for the en trip to Asia, at their meeting at suing term were Loman Wylie and 7 p.m. April 11 at Veterans Mem Max Wiggins. orial building according to John Gates, the local president.

Al Woodburn spoke on various crops, the aphid situation and conall of them are interesting. Traintrol. Also on the various fertilizer ed as an engineer in England, he test plots up and down the valley,

The board presented Mr. W. E. ya, led exploring expeditions into Utterback with a gold watch and half a dozen different sections of chain in appreciation of his hav- the world, and is an author o' ing served on the board since the considerable fame. His last book

organization of the Co-Op in 1945. "Road to Shalimar" enjoyed ex-Mr. Utterback had earlier turned in cellent sales and his "Kaput" of

two children of Sangus, Calif. arrived. Boyd had been in Cali fornia a year. On Sunday two sons, Kermit and family and R Lee all of Eunice, and Mrs. Harold Waldrip and children were also visitors in the home, and L.G. Hoover and wife of Artesia were guests for a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knowles and family have moved to Artesia to make their home. Mr. Knowles has just received his discharge from the Army. His family had been making their home in Odessa Mrs. Virgil Copeland spent the weekend east of Roswell with her nephew and family. Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parry are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Williams and daughter, Margaret of Sweet water, Texas. Social Calendar Thursday, April 7 Christain Women's Fellowship of the First Christain church, executive board, meeting home of Mrs. Albert Richards, 707 W. Main St. 9 a.m. Fellowship of prayer group, meets with Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30 m Women's Association Presbyteron church, meetings in parish hall 2:30 p.m. WSCS of First Methodist church. prayer retreat in parsonage 2 p,m meeting in Fellowship hall, 2:36 Hustlers class, Methodist church Fellowship hall, covered-dish sup per, 6:45 p.m. **Demonstration** Is **Given on Easter** Eggs at Atoka

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoover, 300

S. Third were surprised Satur-

day when their son, Jimmie and

wife and three children of Odessa

arrived. Several minutes later

another son, Boyd and wife and

Artesia Garden

Meet Postponed

Mrs. W. M. Tipps, president of

succeeds Pasqued Martinez Artesia Garden club, announced regular meeting scheduled for this Taos. The council is required Friday has been postponed due to the three state agencies which Easter holidays. ceive federal funds: The W It will be held on Friday, April Department, the Health 15, at the home of Mrs. Tipps, 402 ment and the Employment Se Centre, 2 p. m. Commission. YOL YOUR NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER SEE THEM ON DISPLAY at RUSSELL **Appliance** Center 334 W. Main Dial SH 6-2922 See the ELECTRIC NORGE DRIER TODAY!



World Traveler **To Speak Before** Knife-Fork Club

A demonstration on making and decorating Easter eggs was given by Mrs. Ralph Rogers at a meeting of Atoka Woman's club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tonnie Cole, Mrs. John Rowland and Mrs. Cole were hostesses. Wells is a figure of many facets, Members answered roll call with

omething old. It was voted to make cancer bandages at the next meeting May

7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:30 News 8:35 Keys Radio Auction 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling 9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 To be announced. 10:15 News 10:20 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Chit Chat Time 10:40 Local News 10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Bible Study 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 All Star Jubilee 12:00 Farm and 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 12:55 News 1:00 Ruidoso Review 1:30 Platter Palace 2:00 Radio Novels 3:00 Adventures in Listening 4:00 Spanish Program 5:00 Sgl. Preston

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ional finals in Florida for the title of "Mrs. America" The judges were Bob Cumpsten. Hagerman postmaster, Mrs. Mints, nome economists from Dexter, and Oscar Green, artist and sculptor rom Dexter. . .

ANNUAL DINNER and meeting f the Farmers Co-Op Asso. was held Thursday evening at Hagernan school gym. with a very large umber being present. The dinner, consisting of a roast

cef menu, was served by the merican Legion and Auxiliary, rom long tables covered in white and centered with pots of geranums furnished by Gibsons Green louse of Hagerman. The meeting was called to order

Bill Langenegger, with the Rev . A. McCleskey, giving the invo ation. Guests were introduced, Mr. nd Mrs. Alonzo Chatten, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Channing, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. . D. Smith and Al Woodburn, also Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Brown of El Paso who furnished appropriate western music during the dinner

hour and also later on the program The secretary, Roscoe Fletcher read the minutes of the last meet ing, and O. J. Ford made a financial report. Mr Langenegger told of the organization of the Co-Op in 1945, and of its growth since that

An election of officers was held. with the chairman of the nominat ing committee, Royce Lankford, reading the names selected: Loman

Bill Langenegger spoke on the prograss of the experimental farm

Atoka. He also brought out the act that state highway 31 running out of Hagerman east of Maljamar was badly in need of improvements and how it could benefit Hagerman.

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Charles Romine then guide the

viewer into actual cases illustra-

The April 3 show will be among

the best of the 27-week series that

has four weeks to go. Other out-

standing episodes have included

those on automobile safety by

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology, and on folk lore by the

University of Arkansas.

of his companions.

ting each type.

Changing Baby's Diet May Cure Constipation W HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOMETIMES a simple change either plain water or water conin diet is enough to overcome a taining a small amount of salt. baby's constipation. If it isn't, call To prepare the mixture, use one your doctor and get his advice on level teaspoonful of table salt to what to do. a pint of lukewarm water.

I can't recommend flat proce- The Right Amount dures to follow because the cir-For a baby under six months cumstances involving your baby of age, half a glassful is enough. aight be entirely different from One glassful can be used for an hose in another case. older baby.

Using Mineral Oil

Should your doctor suggest a suppository, you can purchase in-Your doctor might suggest givng your baby mineral oil This fant glycerin suppositories at any loes not act as a laxative, how-wer. It merely softens his bowel if there is any other reason you wements and lubricates the can't buy one when needed, you assage to provide for an easy can use a greased syringe nozzle, discharge. I think you will usually find that one or two spoonfuls are enough. Give them to him at bed-time. I think you will usually find that one or two spoonfuls are enough. Give them to him at bed-time. I think you will usually find that one or two spoonfuls are enough. Give them to him at bed-time. I think you will usually find that one or two spoonfuls are enough. Give them to him at bed-time. or you can make a suppository

Never Force Baby

Don't, however, give the baby you begin whittling. Cut it down ny mineral oil if he is crying. In fact, never force him to take it. He might breathe the oil into his lungs, which could cause a serious ase of pneumonia. As your child's bowel move-

become more normal, cut own on the amount of mineral oil. Stop the doses entirely when he is regular once again.

Old-Fashioned Idea

If this doesn't stimulate bower The idea that you should give action within five minutes, reur baby a laxative just to clean move it. Then you'll have to try him out once in a while is old-tashioned. Don't do it. And don't something else. maybe an enema. give laxatives if he has a pain in his abdomen or if his abdomen is QUESTION AND ANSWER M. R. H.: What causes burning of the rectum after having a

off a piece two inches long. Used

until it is about one-fourth of an

and round it off until it is per-

Place the small end of the sup-

pository about two-thirds of its

length into the baby's rectum. Hold onto the other end, of

acidity of the bowel movement

which could come from some type

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Mass Anti-Polio

JERUSALEM (A) - Israel says

immunization program against po-

fectly smooth.

bowel movement? Your doctor might also advise Answer: Burning of the rectum ving the baby an enema or may occur because of excessive

ository reparing an Enema

If you give him an enema, use of bowel infection.

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Sanitary Land Fill Method Demonstrated

Border Machinery Co. of El this morning demonstrated it is going to carry out a national chinery for burying trash at city dump. The present syscalls for burning the trash. Mayor William Yeager said the ty has been considering "the sibility of adopting another med of trash and garbage dispos

City officials are checking vaus equipment designed for the rk, he said.

American League umpire Ed mnel was once a star pitcher for e[®] Philadelphia Athletics. Twice won more than 20 games for

THE WORLD TODAY-**Eisenhower Keeps Everyone Guessing on Formosan Policy**

By JAMES MARLOW time both the Truman and Eisen Associated Press News Analyst hower administrations had time to

WASHINGTON (P-It is fairly make full plans in case the Communists began to crush the ertain President Eisenhower hasn't decided whether this coun- French. try will fight to defend the Matsu If such plans were ever made,

and Quemoy islands from Red there was no evidence of it when Chinese attack. He's been vague on it. The vagueness has a vitue. began to totter. In that moment of diseaster Secretary of State unharmed That isn't clear is whether the agueness is deliberate or the re-Dulles went dashing off to Europe sult of putting off a decision on to see if Britain would join the an unpleasant problem until it oc-United States in intervening to stop the Vietminh. Britain Reported Despite curs. If it's the latter, the vague-

straight race.

ness might turn out to be any-This country did nothing and thing but a virtue. An individual high in the adthe Communists got half of Indo-

china. ministration-he's been named by some newspapers as the Presi-

dent's press secretary James C Hagerty-told newsmen this week at an off-the-record dinner the decision hasn't been made but probably would be before an attack. There is no doubt about this country's determination to help Chiang Kai-shek and his National ists defend Formosa. It is pledged by treaty to do so. But is is not committed to defending the small islands in the Formosa Strait.

This Is the virtue of vagueness

on the islands: the Reds have threatened to take the islands. A warning from Eisenhower that they'd have to fight if they tried it might force them, out of selfconsciousness, to make the try. So long as he doesn't dare them. they can try to save face by forcegoing force and trying to get the islands through peaceful negotiations and perhaps a promise to be good boys

In that case Eisenhower might let them have the islands, partic ularly since this country's alles are cool about fighting for them It has been said inside the administration a decision on defend

ing the islands is being delayed until it can be seen whether Red attack on them would jeop ardize Formosa.

lio this month, using 600 liters That doesn't seem much of a (634 quarts) of America's newly reason, American military men Eisenhower's advisers, certainly The health ministry announced ome 100 medical teams would know already whether Red Chintour the Jewish nation inoculating ese possesion of Matsu and Ouemoy would endanger Formosal all children between the ages of 6 month and 3 years whose parents

But If the vagueness about de-Maytag

fending the islands is merely a The ministry said the vaccine was a gift from the U.S. National reluctance to make a decision un Foundation for Infantile Paraly- til the moment of crisis, the United States could find itself in the same embarrassing position it did

The last time the Washington in Indochina. The war there, between the French and Communist-led Viet. 412 West Main Senators finished in the first division was in 1946 They were minh, lasted four years. In that

Cockatoo Safely **Home Following** Strange Flight HOLLYWOOD IM - Cockie the ockatoo is back in his cage today

No Flat Tires

afe and sound. The bird, valued at \$3,500 by owner Coulson Glick, disappeared while on display with other birds March 27 at a television studio

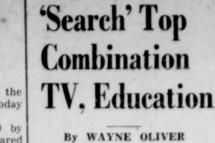
day afternoon program The Search Glick, who rents tame birds to is a happy marriage of television ovie studios, said a telephone and education. caller told him Saturday that CBS producer Irving Gitlin and Cockie was in North Hollywood

the crisis came and the French park-in a box. Glick rushed over educators of 26 cooperating coland found the Australian import leges and universities have man agreed to make profound and com

plete research subjects dramatic and interesting without resort to artifices of showmanship.

One of the best examples in the oming Sunday episode screened in advanced for a vacation-bound columnist. It's the story of a joint attack on juvenile delinguen cy being made by Wayne univers-

Shunning Statistics, theories and platitudes, the program takes you into juvenile court and the police department youth bureau for ac



headed for further trouble?' He explains there are different NEW YORK UP-CBS-TV's Sun ypes of youngsters who get into trouble and they must be dealt with differently. He divides them as follows: (1) the good-risk delinquent; (2) the mentally ill child

the participants.

urbing fact:

You're told by Dr. William Wat-

tenburg, professor of educational

psychology at Wayne U., this dis-

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ear police have to ask this ques-

look like a good risk, or is he

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who might proceed to violent Leprosy patients often contact crime if not treated; (3) the lone tuberculosi

tual cases told in human terms by wolf type; and (4) the gang type



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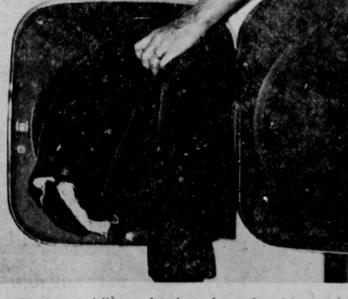
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U.S. BUSINESS-**Heavy Battle Shaping Over** Annual Wage

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK UP-Many other places besides Detroit have a big stake in the battle shaping up to day between the auto makers and the CIO United Auto Workers. To indicate it means business in its demand for a guaranteed an nual wage, the UAW is raising a 25-million-dollar strike fund by in creasing members dues to \$7.50 monthly from the present \$2.50. Auto company executives con tend the quaranteed annual wage would be too heavy a burden for the industry-especially if the present high demand for cars should fizzle out later.

The union is also expected to ask, when negotiations start with in a few days, for a pay boost some EISENHOWER READYsay for 10 cents an hour, higher pensions and more liberal hospital and vacation benefits.

Present Prosperity in the auto industry-at least among the Big Three-is the basis for the union demands. Cars are rolling from the production lines in record num bers now. And dealers' sales last winter were sensationally high for that formerly dull season.

Many hope for a compromise to ome out of the negotiations so that a strike won't develop. They contend that this year's experience shows that customers' buying habits aren't as seasonal as once ing so. thought, so that production schedules could be changed.

If a work stoppage does come, its effect on the general prosper-ity would be quick. The fastest stepping parts of the economy now are the construction industry and the auto industry, which in turn sparked off the unexpectedly fast increase in steel production.

way of top-level talks.

nstead of better.

National Contest

Accident Report

A Strike in the auto industry would slow down a great many other businesses beside the companies struck

All across the nation, but particularly concentrated in the Midwest,are communities whose principal payroll comes from factories that supply materials or parts for the car assembly lines. These payrolls would shrink fast if they Gets Artesia's auto industry is struck. And merchants in these communities would feel it fast.

TEEN TALK-**Some Decisions On Marriage** Made Too Fast **AP** Newsfeatures



U.S. Still Wants Good Reasons for Conference

His Chief advisers believe there By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON UP-The West has not yet been any evidence of ern Powers now seem certain to real change in Soviet aims or pol meet with Russia on critical world icies. The president clearly wants issues in a few months, but if Presi- exploratory talks to find out dent Eisenhower is to go into a whether under the surface the Big Four conference he apparently Soviets have changed or may will wan powerful reasons for dochange. But his reservations about personal involvement suggest

For two years the president has feels exploration is properly job for his secretary of state. expressed readiness to go anywhere to meet with anyone i Diplomats see many daangers in

there was hope it would promote a Big Four meeting, among them: peace. However, as at previou 1. The possibility that a meet news conferences, he emphasized ing between Eisenhower and Sovyesterday the difficulties in the iet Premier Bulganin may be tal en to mean acceptance by the This time he brought up a con United States of Communist dom- had an established catcher in cern that is much in the minds of ination of the satellite countries.

diplomats-the danger that a con-The Eisenhower administration is ference which is ill prepared may committed to keep alive the hope go wrong and make things worse of liberation. 2. People may expect too much with a contender, is making the

He specifically cited the diffi- from a Big Four meeting. This culties of holding a conference without some kind of agenda, or list of issues for discussion. of which have failed in the past.

Failure "at the summit" could pro fuce violent reactions. 3. The pressure for success would be very great - perhaps tending to make leaders strive for agreement even at the cost of unwise concessions.

4. The President and the British and French prime ministers, being

responsible to Congress or parlia A complete report of Artesia's edestrian accidents and its acciments and accountable to publi opinion, are at a disadvantag lent prevention program was forcompared with rulers of central warded to the American Automoized regimes who can change di ile Assn in Washington, D. C rections with little explanation Pedestrian Protection contest, and no public responsibility. .5. Deals which nook good today hief of Police Frank Powell, anmay appear to be without justifi-

ounced today cation a few years hence. The at-The contest report form details mosphere of war in which Presiaccident records, legislation and Roosevelt made Far Eastern

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THE WORLD TODAY-**Democratic Senator George** Aids Ike's Foreign Policy

The vacuum has been created by By JAMES MARLOW the performance of Sen. Knowland Associated Press News Analyst of California, Republican leader in WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. eorge, 77-year-old Democrat from the Senate Ordinarily a president could expect his party's Senate eorgia, has moved into a vacuum leader to carry the ball for him on in the Senate and has become in foreign relations. Instead, Knoweffect there President Eisenhower's land has repeatedly differed with strong right arm on foreign policy. Eisenhower. The resulting impres-George, in his own right and as sion is that the Republicans are rhythm. chairman of the foreign relations split down the middle on foreign ommittee, is the most respected policy.

and influential Democrat on foreign affairs in the Senate where the Democrats, who have a majority, could give Eisenhower the miser-

But George has backed the President repeatedly on foreign policy and has rallied other Democrats to his support. It was no wonder the president this week publicly expressed his respect and admiration for him

SPORTS ROUNDUP-**Courtney Play Bright Spot** For Chicago

By GAYLE TALBOT

TAMPA (AP) - The brightest spot in the Chicago White Sox pic ture this spring, says General Manager Frank Lane, has been the spirited play of Clint Courtney, the bespectacled and beliligerent catcher he picked up during the winter in one of his multiplayer deals with the Baltimore Orioles

It was thought for a time, with ome reason, that Lane acquired Courtney strictly as trading material, inasmuch as the Sox already Sherm Lollar, but it is evident that he has no such thought now.

The stubby backstop from Louis iana, finally given a chance to play most of the opportunity.

"PD SAY HE is the one bright oot of the whole training season," Lane said. "He's made several plays that my manager Marty Marion says were as great as any he ever | eign affairs.

In fact, Marty tells me that if I can get him a whole club of urtneys and Jim Riveras, he'll omise me a pennant. He says if you had nine who played the game as hard as they do, some of them uldn't help being great."

a need to defend the islands. He's all for fighting for them, he said. So, as time goes on, Eisenhowas a major influence, and it's the major influence, on the White House side in the Senate on for

FIGHT TO DRAW

had to settle for a draw with Miguel Lopez in their world heavy weight championship wrestling match last night. Thesz, the cham-

pion will retain his title, however liance has ruled a champion can

the minors. Courtney knocked in 79 runs for him at Beaumont in 1950 and employed his ready fists to help maintain discipline on the

THE FOLLOWING season Rivera played the outfield for Horns

by at Seattle and led the Coast

while stealing 33 bases. Hornsby

said, after the Sox bought Rivera

player in the game today whom he

HAL BOYLE-Teenagers Discover **New Dance**

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P-While their sedate elders are stift stately prancing to the mambo, the teenagers are reeling to another

It is called "Rock 'n Roll." But just what is it? No use to ask a teen-ager. His mouth simply

FOR EXAMPLE, Eisenhower has falls open, a glassy look comes into his eyes, and his body begins een trying to handle the Chinese ommunists carefully, with reto undulate like an earthworm strait. George goes along with him. with the stomachache.

"Actually it's not a new type of

Knowland has been calling for a So I went to Mindy Carson for far more aggressive policy, even to the blockade of Red China. an answer. Mindy, a vibrant young blonde who once earned \$60 a Knowland felt it necessary week selling candy and now earns

take a stand opposite Eisenhower's n the Yalta papers. \$4,000 a week up singing in supper blus, is tops right now with For a week the Republicans beat the Democrats over the head with the teenagers. The latest of her the Yalta papers' account of the war-time Roosevelt - Churchill - creating a kind of epidemic among Stalin meeting. Then Eisenhower the Rock n' Roll set.

stepped in. He said he opposed their use for political partisan ad-It's easier to feel what Rock vantage Roll is than to explain it in words, Promptly Knowland announced: said Mindy. "It's a kind of rythmic "I don't agree with him. I intend to beat.

discuss Yalta whenever I believe it pertinent." Then, although he didn't say he opposed Eisenhower's re-election in 1956, he said he was against drafting him to run.

clear?' "Oh, yes indeed," I told her. THE PRESIDENT, who almost never issues a personal rebuke to like jazz?" "But is Rock 'n Roll pretty much any of his lieutenants, has been pa-"No, I wouldn't say that," retient with Knowland while at the same time being patient with the

very impatient. understand?" This week, for instance, Eisen-

ower again would not shay whether the United States intended to de- so different?" I asked. "I'm get-

about the islands peacefully. "Not In the least" laughed George said he supports Eisenhower's position of vagueness. But Mindy. "Rock 'n Roll is a beat. Knowland this week was talking of It makes you want to dance." "If you feel like you aren't tied

er looks more and more to George catches you. It pounds inside you. 32 per cent British, 30 per cent

beat. Rock 'n Roll has even more power. You really do understand

t. don't you?'

ALBUQUERQUE (P-Lou Thesz

As it happens, Courtney and Rivera were the special pride and joy of Rogers Hornsby when the Rajah, since the National Wrestling Al w apparently washed up for good

the big show, was managing in not be dethroned by a draw.

Insured





SOTH COUPLES having been married 10 months and apart seven. this joyous reunion in Long Beach, Calif., is more than understand-The sailors are from crews of three heavy cruisers which participated in evacuation of the Chinese Nationalists from the Tachen islands. Left: Gunner's Mate 3/c Robert Drew, 21, and wife Edith, 19. Right: Gunner's Mate 3/c William Pyle, 23, and wife Edna, 20

French, English From Police— In Canada Yield To New Canadians Crash Station

MONTREAL UM-Canada is Mrs. Hazel Cumberland called or combination of French and Engthem last night for assistance in music. Dixieland and Rock 'n Roll lish-speaking peoples. Both lansome marital troubles and that are really the two basic types of guages are official and in many when she left they didn't expec original music in America/ Is that places are used with equal facil her back-at least for a while.

Figures advanced in Parliament however, indicate that both the French and the English are going to have to move over and give a plied Mindy. "Rock 'n Roll ish't bigger share of room to people Red Chinese, with whom Knowland arranged music. It's a beat-it's, called New Canadians. These are well, it's kind of feeling. You refugees and other immigrants. A Winnipeg MP told Parliament

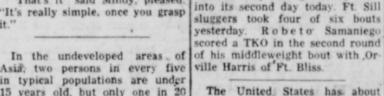
"Just what does it have that's that when Canada had its first census 84 years ago, British origin fend the Matsu and Quemoy isl- ting a strange, confused, mixed- residents numbered 60.5 per cent, ands. In this way he left the door open to the Red Chinese to talk Roll gives you?" French origin 31.1 per cent, others 8.4.

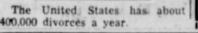
Four years ago the census fig ures were 47.9 per cent British origin, 30.8 per cent French, 21.3 pe rcent other groups In another 44 years, at the end

down to anything. You can't lose of the century, trends should pro the Rock 'n Roll rhythy, once it ject this ratio, the MP said, to "It isn't as subtle as a pulse French, 38 per cent others.

FT. SILL LEADS

FT. SILL, Okla. IR-Ft. Sill, the "Well, I have a feeling-" I be favorite, held a good lead as the Fourth Army boxing tourney went "That's it" said Mindy, pleased.







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crashed into the police station and wound up on the front steps. Of ficers said she told them that sh spotted her husband following] rthern No and hat she was returning to the d Utah. station for assistance when sh rn pro, tal lost control of her alto. ekend m They're

She was treated at a receiving ospital for facial bruises. *****************

VENICE, Calif. (P-Police said

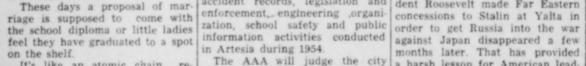
But she was right back. Her au

POOL - SNOOKER athletes s DOMINOES arting what st likely ARTESIA eball. RECREATION HALL That savid 318 West Main program th Little th league ion club Marie Montgomery ACCORDION, ORGAN and w Mexico

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It's like an atomic chain reaction-one student writes out wedding invitations and bingo, love lation all over the United States. politics. pops out all over the classroom.

Sometimes decisions are made nounced later this year after the too hostily, however, as this letter board of judges, composed of some of the most prominent men in the from a senior illustrates:

"I am supposed to be married field of traffic safety, review all soon. Invitations are printed. My reports. In last year's contest, all wedding dress is ready. But now 48 states and 1892 cities entered. I don't want to get married. It was Last year, Artesia did not have the idea that appealed to me be a single pedestrian fatality. Chief cause all my school chums were Powell said that if all pedestrians doing it. I don't know how to tell would follow these safe walking trinklets in. At home, he found my parents or the boy, although rules in the year ahead the record one box contained \$500. my parents or the boy, although rules in the year ahead the record he does not seem as enthusiastic a- could remain unblemished. bout it since we took the first step. 1. Cross only at crosswalks. 2. Look both ways before cross-I have had several showers and am ashamed to face my school ing friends. Never go into the roadway

Of course this marriage must be from between parked cars. postponed until both parties are 4. Watch for turning cars. sure. But why can't this serious 5. Cross only on proper signal. thought be given to the idea in 6. Carry or wear something the first place white at night so drivers can see

Conversations with newlyweds you evolve these questions which, they When you must walk in the say, are well worth asking yourroadway, walk on the left, facing self before you jump into the wedtraffic ding ring:

1. Would you still like to date you aren't quite ready to give up other boys after marriage or have your freedom. Give the situation you had your final fling? another look-see. Take a vacation 2. Are you marrying your first from your steady-date as a test of date? your real devotion. 3. Can he support you in the style you desire? lads and ladies, according to 4. Is he the type who can accept young newlyweds, is how the responsibility? young husband is going to combine 5. Does he date other girls or starting his career with the reogle them when he is with you? scramble from, according to those

6. If he is in the service would you think of leaving family and friends and joining him in strange land and like it aside from the spirit of adventure?

7. Are you ready to have a family, giving up fun for that serious job?

8. Do you like his parents (b) Could you live with them if you had to?

9. Are you possessive?10. Is he a Mama's boy (b) Are 507 S. Sixth you a Mama's girl?

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO Page Five Freak Homer Gives Roswell 3-2 Victory over Bulldogs Tuesday N NEW MEXICO-Run in. Bottom of Seventh Meet the NuMexers-Comic Baseball Sets Up Win for Coyotes BARLY SESSIONS **Portales Drops Howard Mixes Music** LAS VEGAS (P)-Highlands Un-**First Contest** versity, in order to let its athletes feam on Hill compete in spring sports as well as With Baseball Career get their spring football practice, Jerry Kappas' freak home run in Bulldog Coach Jack Barron said the bottom of the seventh at Ros- the ball cleared the hole between PORTALES-(AP) -The Portales is holding its football sessions at **Amusing Fans** ams dropped their first district 5:30 a.m. The sessions wind up awell yesterday gave the Coyotes a bout 7:30 a.m., and the athletes short stop and second and freak A contest of the year yesterday ishly bounced "20 feet into the air narrow 3-2 victory over the Arteshave the afternoon free for pracfternoon to the Hobbs Eagles, 7-0, ia Bulldogs. and hit the wall. but bounced back to gain a split. tice in baseball, track and other Dan Howard has an infections. By ROBERT GREEN Ronald Price had held the Coysports. with the visitors as Wayne Corbin Carter fielded in center, threw to grin stands six feet four and for otes to six hits and one run during ssociated Press Sports Writer Brummett who had moved out a rookie is a whale of a ball playblanked the Lea county lads, 3-0, o the first six and a half innings of one-hitter in the nightcap of a There's a crew of rather un from second to assist. Brummett er. ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-The Albuplay. Kappas drove the ball al-and highly successful-athtwin-bill. pegged home plate beautifully,uerque Dukes bashed in five runs through centerfield on a pitch by tes up in Los Alamos you don't You'd never know by just lookmissing a put-out by a narrow mar-Jim Carlisle gained the victory the fifth inning last night to Max Ratliff who had replaced ing that the rangy NuMexer sings ar about too much. They win gin for the Eagles in the opener altake an easy 11-1 exhibition victory Price in that round. ore than their share of games. op and semi-classical songs, plays That run tied the game and in though he gave up five hits while from Kirtland Air Force Base. his mates were collecting but four aw and have lots of laughs, and the overtime eighth the Coyotes the bull fiddle and " hankers to Sam Prepares more more more singles off of Ram pitcher Amdal obably do some pretty good so write music. scored again to win. But darned if it isn't true! al work along with it. Hills. Four costly errors by the The Coyote's kept Sherman Pru-All Star Wrestling They are Pieratti's Clowns, an Rams in the first handed the ver-The 205-pound Artesia first itt on the mound throughout the nateur softball club that turns **To Defend** GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! dict to the Eagles as they support ase-men has performed on radio game. He tallied eight strikeouts 4-GIRL TAG TEAM MATCH proceeds over to various chared Carlisle with spotless play and television stations all over against Artesia and was credited by CARMEN SCORPION and field. Bulldog Coach Barron with "do-Kansas, including Pittsburg, Wich-LAURA MARTIN vs. **Masters** Seat There are two gimmicks the ng an excellent job." ta, Hutchinson, and Coffeeville. PRISCILLA GALLEGOS and owns use. One is that they wear Earlier; in the summer of '53, With "Danny" Howard it's a Barron said the Bulldogs came PATTY COOPER inted faces and go through natter of insurance. Dan was with the Coffeeville in within a hair of winning on long betrotter-like antics on the dia-"If I ever quit baseball-or if the Van Johnson League. This was drive by Bratcher. The center-field nd. The other is that they play AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) - Sammy aseball ever quits me-I want primarily a youth training organer bounced out the wall to make Snead, defending champion of the only five men-many of to be able to go into something ization and included boys from 1" the catch. Masters Golf Tournament, figures om aren' on the field all the to 21 years old. else without too much trouble.' The defeat marked Artesia's first precedent is merely something e-against regulation nine-man Dan said, relaxing in his chair of the season. The Bulldogs down The last month of the 1953 sea meant to be broken - and if he ams. And their record is someand turning down a smoke. ed New Mexico Military Institute can find the right putter, maybe on found Dan in Canada with the ing like 24-1. "But don't get me wrong. I'm 10-2 and 11-2 in earlier games. he's the guy who'll do some break-St. James, Ouebec, team in the The team is built around Bun crazy about baseball and have Next Monday Coach Barron will ing this year. Provencial League. When the year yan, a superlative pitcher, who no plans for quitting. I'm gonna' Snead, the long-driving West take his charges to Carlsbad. ended he returned to school for ven though he gags around a stay in as long as me and base Virginian, could knock two prece the winter. The next year found t with pitching from second base The box score: ball get along." dents out the window by winning him back with the Bo-Jets doing some hurling blindfold-Dan-and here's another start this 19th Masters. No one has ever RTESIA AB averages around 18 strikeling fact about the 20-year old Dan left school March 4 an won four Masters - only Snead Carter, cf Kansas boy-is scheduled to by went to Florida with the Dallas and Jimmy Demaret have won Riddle, lf The team is in great demand, graduated from Iola Junior Col three - and no Masters champion Eagles for pre-season workouts Bratcher, 3b invitations from all over lege, Iola, Kas., this fall. Observers said he "looked good has ever successfully defended his orthern New Mexico, Colorado. Mayes, lf How can he do this and play but needed just a little more title Cerny, 1b Utah. And why don't they baseball too? Dan's explanation baseball." He arrived in Artesia "But there's always a chance," Ratliff, ss arn pro, take a little of the easy. made it sound easy. Sam drawled after shooting a 5about two weeks ago to fullfil Brummett, 2b eekend money? "I simply burned the midnight that need. under-par 67 in practice yesterday Price, H., c They're just playing for the oil and outlined my courses for Despite his fine round, Snead Price, R., p NuMexer Tom Jordan says How the entire year, got the work apwas concerned with his putting-Long, Don, 3b proved by the school and took off. ard is working hard and may be which is nothing unusual for Sam The New Mexico State Champion ROSWELL AB Thousands of young New Mexifor the baseball diamond." one of the team's big wheels be-Snead won his third Masters title GEORGE McKAY vs Dan attended high school two fore the season is over. And Dan athletes swing into action soon. last year when he beat Ben Hogan Garcia, c TITO CARREON Dan Howard if baseball quits arting what has been called the 3 years at Iola; then moved to Jacks concentrating on the game "like by one stroke in an 18-hole playoff. Pruit, p 0 sonville Ill., where he graduated never did before." ost likely savior of minor league HJLMAR vs VALENTINO His other victories came in 1952 Brown 2b "I played a lot of sand lot ball | Dan was with the Boeing Bo-Jets 0 two years later. and 1949. Keltner lf But when workouts are ove in high school too, and sandwiched at Wichita, Kansas. He held down In high school he played bas-Wed., April 6, 8:30 P. M. That savior is the various baseou'll liable to find Dan and his Snead and Hogan are the best Kappas, ss some semi-pro ball into my college first base and in 1953 batted .473. 0 ketball, football, track and tennis programs for boys-starting nfectious grin browsing around Our Lady of Grace Center bets among the veterans to prevent Leyba, cf 1 He lettered four years in basket Little league, through Babe England, cf one of the winter's hot-shot young the record department of Rose work," he said. The next year he "slumped" to lawn radio television store, prob-Advance Tickets at the ball and base ball and track and sters from walking off with the Kemp, 3b league and on to American Driller's Cafe

biggest slice of cash and glory that Keyes, lf tion clubs. Literally hundreds goes with a Masters victory. teams will be in operation in Shire 1b w Mexico this year. It may be biggest participation in the SPORTS * ory of the state. Veteran baseballmen, watching demise of minor league ball-int to those programs as the ing that will save minor league

out.

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lubs

They say the boys who graduat m those amateur leagues will ve more ability and a greater Four-Game Slate ire for ball-and whether they into professional ball or not. ey'll be lifelong fans. Several boys from New Mexico Kicks Off Texas "ll be lifelong fans. recent years, by the way, have e from American Legion ball League Season

the professional ranks. To a few of them, there are

Today If Career, **Football Mix** DALLAS (P-Doak Walker, the

Walker to Decide Southern Methodist football in mortal who has starred for five

0 two years in tennis



Lamberti, and Bobby Lemme! Ibuquerque, Tom Brookshire Roswell, Ken Foster of Arand Ken Miller of Carlsbad.

Associated Press general ts desk back in New York has a survey of various athletic erences around the country. ng to find out what the boys

k about recruiting high school particular, they tried to find

what-in anything-could be about strengthening rather NCAA recruiting codes. In a shell, there was about as much playoff spots.

eement from the various conences as there is at a gneral ting of the UN. lere are a couple of the replies: at Houston, with Beaumont and

Skyline conference: "Where too Houston each expecting 8,000, institutions try to have boys Shreveport 7,500 and San Antonio their own community on Shreveport and Houston will ir squads, it tends toward propresent much the same clubs that

ialism, narrow-mindedness and gonistic attitudes toward one's nents. Border conference: "Expendi-

of funds to assist athletes ald be administered by the athdepartment, with the books to booster groups as well the general public."

University of Arizona trackmen quite impressed with New weather-unfavorably sothey journed to Albuquerlast week for a triangular

winds kicked up ,huge High ids of sand and dust, cut times, e breathing difficult, and raisavoc in general. panting Arizona athlete was g helped from the track by a mate just after finishing the n-killing 440-yard dash, a toughin any weather. tween the wheezes, gasps and he chocked out, "I just 54 consecutive games for Wac t breathe."

on't bother ," his teammate tered, "You don't get anything 23 bases. This spring he's hitting sand anyway."

SANDIA FIGHTERS LOSE

SILL, Okla. (AP)—Three San-Base air aen took it on the **Opponent** Twice last night in the 4th Army tournament, All three lost round decisions. Armando BUTTE, Mont. (P-Sandy Sad lost a 132-pound decision to dler, world featherweight champi e-round Robinson, Ft. Sill; Richard Di- on, dropped Kenny Davis of Los Angeles twice last night in scor-Miles Brewster, Ft. Sill, and Ed-and Aguirre lost a 147-pound of the fifth round of a scheduled atch to Ernie Kon, Camp Chaffee. 10-round non-title bout.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF years in professional ranks, meanwhile building himself up in pri **Associated Press Sports Editor** The Texas league opens another vate business, will decide toda

if he will continue in the game campaign Wednesday night with games at Shreveport, Beaumont, or call it quits to a great athletic San Antonio and Houston and with career. more than 30,000 expected to turn Nick Kerbawy, general mana-

wound up in the top positions last

ear. Oklahoma City, which gained

a playoff place in 1954, also will

have most of its last year's powe

team returning. But the other

Dallas, for instance, won't have a

single player except for pitchers back from the last-place 1954 club.

BURLINGTON. N. C. IP-Outfielder Ramon Mejias, 23-year-old

Cuban, became a full fledged

Gen. Mgr. Branch Rickey an

nounced Mejias had been pur-

Last year Mejias hit safely in

chased from Waco, of the class

and finished the season with

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BUTTE, Mont. AP-Sandy Sad

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Pittsburgh Pirate today.

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at .339 clip.

will be greatly changed.

ger of the Detroit Lions, thinks It will be the 60th race in 68 Walker will sign a new contract with his club but only if Deak can years at the storied league starts

a 161-game schedule running until correlate his business interests so he may find the time. Detroit is ready to give Walke Houston, San Antonio, Fort the salary he says will be neces Worth and Shreveport were con-

sary if he does continue in foot sidered the teams to beat, for ball Dallas will be at Shreveport, Fort Worth at Beautmont, Oklaho, Midland Defeats

ma City at San Antonio and Tulsa **Carlsbad** Despite 11th Frame Rally

> CARLSBAD (M-An 11th inning Carlsbad rally-its second of the night-failed as the Midland Indians posted their first exhibition victory in five starts last night,

Carlsbad tied the game at 4-4 with one in the ninth, and got another in a hopeful rally in the 11th. But Midland had produced two runs, one on Rudy Briner's

single to wrap up the long game Midland 030 000 010 02-6 10 3 120 000 001 01-5 7 Carlsbad Brull, Gassaway 6, Butler 11 and Briner; Fornall, Sakewitz Lindsay 7 and Jackson.

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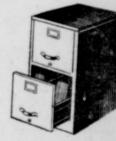
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Where Does It Come From?

One of the reasons for the increases in the budgets requested for the various departments of state government is to provide for increases in the payroll.

In a good many of these departments there is a provision for an automatic increase in the salaries of employes whether these raises are justified or not.

That is fine if we can stand the increases. It would be better if the increases could be justified.

That is a little difficult to do sometimes and it is even more difficult to provide the money with which to pay for these increases.

In other words the income of the state does not continue to increase from year to year so budgets can be increased. That means the state cannot go along indefinitely and continue to provide larger appropriations for the various departments and agencies merely to take care of increased salaries that result merely from period of employment.

The same thing happens to some extent in private business and industry. The demand for increases in salary are made strictly on the basis of the period of employment rather than on the basis of increased production, increased earning ability, and because the employe is worth more money to the employer

There are certain jobs for which a definite salary has been set. That is all the pay that can be given for that job. The increases in pay for the individual holding the job depend on an advance, increased or better production, or greater service.

That was the plan that was followed back when the apprentice training program prevailed. The employe's salary increased as he improved and as he was worth more.

The time element did not enter into the pirture. In many tobs it does not enter the picture today.

It is also true that the various branches of government cannot continue to increase salaries indefinitely for employes merely on the basis of the time they have been working. Funds are not available for this and yet that not only happens in our state but in our federal government.

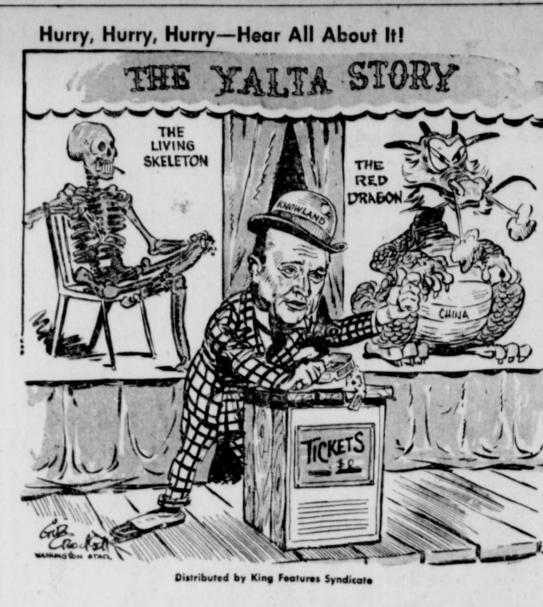
We believe that increased pay should be based on advancement or on improved or better production or the ability to hard to handle and being much as if to say "They are your babies earn more. There are some employes who actually do less in larger than any other fish in the their job after a year or two years than they did the first year. tank, we started calling him by the

Christians Urged to Hear **Real Message of Easter**

NEW YORK OP - Dr. Eugene the Paul preached it - ... Mars' Hill and docile. New we can pick him Carson Blake, president of the Na- 1,900 years ago.

tional Council of Churches, said "Like us they were a skeptical stick of wood. today the Easter message sounds "strange and impossible" to many described them, they were a very father for several years now and Americans-because they need it religious people. But much of their many thousand of his children for councilmen were H. R. Wells the result was the same.

ple's faith does "Not come to grips this-world faith.



KINGFISHER BILL— 'Big Jim' Is in His Last Year at Dexter Hatchery

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles on "Big Jim," a channel catfish Dexter federal hatchery personnel got to know well in his life at the hatchery.),

By KINGFISHER BILL

Big Jim is now old. He is gre name which remained with him from head to foot. It is with from then on. "Big Jim" is now feeling of sadness that we have

seven years old, he tips the scales decided that this will be his last at 14 pounds 7 ounces. year in the hatchery. We will miss Each year as he was handled him. He has been a good worker he seemed to understand that no for the cause, but we feel he harm was to come to him, and should have a long rest now

each year he became more gentle MAYOR MAN^M RE-ELECTED SILVER CITY (P) - Howard up in our arms, much as we

In too many cases, he said, peo-

distribution territory to become two years and the mayor for cancer Examot come to grips with potential fish dinners on many

peoples.

'The important thing is that the fireball was a brilliant kelly green as opposed to the blue or help him and that we mean no blue green color seen in ordinharm to his family. Now he just ary falls," LaPaz said. stands by and watches us seine LaPaz quoted Quincy Adams up the school and as we lift them Albuquerque attorney, who saw i from the water in the net. he from his eighth floor office win

ward.

takes one last look to see that all dow. Adams said it was so bright is well then he turns slowly and he thought it was an explosion a with a gentle motion of his hug half-mile away.

"And it was 200 miles away." LaPaz said. "That's how bright it In Lordsburg, Lt. Paul Mallott blinding ,white explosion" was

Experts Study-

(Continued from Page 1.)

will see objects in an orange

color for a few seconds after-

seen by Jesse C. Nichols and Wiliam Bailey. He said they saw the object drop from the sky at "tremendous speed and, with the Burro Mountains as a backdrop, saw explode in a flash. In another econd they said dirt was thrown

in the air. Mann has been re-elected mayor of Mallot flew over the area but a Silver City with a 514 to 142 edge dust storm prevented him from over his opponent, Orville Little, seeing anything. When he drove grocery store owner. Unoppose there later, there was no dust but

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Paramount is the victor. This

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"The Lady Eve," which starre

Henry Fonda and Barbara Stan

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Teenage Dance Planned Friday By Parents Club

Bulldog Parents club will have heir Pre-Easter Dance for teenagers at 8 p.m. Friday at Central School, Mrs. Chester Mayes, vicepresident of the club, announced Wednesday.

Admission will Proceeds from the dance will be

used to purchase Bulldog blankets for graduating lettermen this vear

Efforts Continue To Free Mother Held in Slavings

GALVESTON, Tex. (P)-Efforts have to do your act." o free Mrs. Ann Williams, accused slayer of her two sons, continued in district court today after the former dime store clerk's plea of clown controlled 104 theaters, but nnocence

The pretty, dark-haired Mrs. Willams, 32, appeared in court again today after her attorneys have used the money. I got that estimated they would offer another routine all the time-if I'd just three or four hours of testimony seeking her release on \$5,000 bond. The slender, dry - eyed woman the studio

fainted yesterday as a pathologist, Dr. Norman Schofield, told how the bodies of her sons-Conrad, 8, and Calvin, 9-were dismembered. She was carried from the courtroom by Percy Foreman, Houston criminal lawyer

After a brief recess she appeared at the afternoon session looking lazed and pale. The dismembered bodies of the a nod of his iron-gray head. oys, in four carefully wrapped

packages, were dug up Feb. 22, Nine hours later, Mrs. Williams was arrested in a Houston hotel. Morris Johnson, garageman rom Algoa, testified Mrs. Wilams visited his family Feb. 22. After she and Mrs. Johnson "visited a while," he said, the young Harold Macmillan, 60, a director woman asked him to "bury some

Empire Backs-

him the post of prime minister and first lord of the treasurey. Sir Anthony Eden accepted Her Majf the Civil Air Patrol said the esty's offer and kissed her hand upon his appointment.'

> CHURCHILL'S political crown prince of more than 13 years fidgeted nervously with his tie and frequently smoothed his gray hair as he arrived at the palace-12 minutes early-for his 11 a.m. appointment with the sovereign.

> But, on the return journey after his 40-minute interview in the Queen's private apartments, he appeared at ease and confident. A crowd of 3.000-many unaware, because of the newspaper strike, of what was going on-watched his

sleek black limousine depart. "Good luck to you Sir Anthon

small crowd shouted on his re-

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TV show aptly titled the George Gobel Show. His weekly salary HOLLYWOOD (P)-In previous probably close to 100 times \$150. And the film studios, which ignored him so intently for many year. years, the closest George Goebel ever came to movie work was when he was a touring night club are now clamoring for his services

By BOB THOMAS

THIS IS HOLLYWOOD-

Goebel Got Biggest Boost

In Theater Convention Show

A theater magnate asked him, "Aren't you under contract to Fox?

"No," George replied.

"MGM?"

written by Sidney Sheldon, wi "Well, I know there's interest authored "The Bachelor and the there. And I'm sure it would help Bobbysoxer," and will be directed you if you appeared before our by Norman Taurog, veteran pile theater men's convention. You for Martin and Lewis. You can know, just bring along your guitar see George is in good hands. and sing a few songs. You don't

from studios," he explained. "B SAYS GEORGE now: "That was most of them said, 'Just sign here my act-my guitar and songs. This and we'll work up a script for you It would have been pretty hard t he didn't want to pay me for apcreate an original script starting

pearing. About that time I was in February for shooting in Jun making \$150 a week and could "Then Paramount came up wil 'The Lady Eve' idea. They show me the picture and said befor entertain the theater convention, hand to take into account that they'd put in a good word with was 15 years old. But it didn' seem dated at all to me."

I am happy to report that the situation is now different. George NEW MEXICO WEATHER is now the star of a Saturday night Fair west, mostly cloudy w noderate winds east and scatter

turn to the foreign office in Downlight snows mountains northe ing street to wind up his business portion today. Partly cloudy sou east and generally fair elsewhe there

"Thanks. Thank you all very tonight and Thursday. Coo much." he replied with a wave and

HIS FIRST major duty was to pick his Cabinet and several im portant changes were expected. The biggest was the naming of his own foreign secretary. The general as sumption in London was that the nod would go to Defense Minister

of the Macmillan Publishing Co and a wartime friend of President Eisenhower.

arly as May 26.

vative party.

Eden's succession to No. 10 and are a part of the "secular Downing St, touched off the first tion of the oLrd's Day." heavy shots in the campaign for the general election he is expected to call within months. Many

goblin metal. politicians are expecting a vote as ************************************ Even while Eden was at the pal-TV SERVICE

ace, Left-wing Laborite rebel Aneu-Bill Loudermilk at Sanders Radio and TV Shop, 103 S. 5th, SH 6-3431 is ready to service your set day or night. rin Bevan cut loose with a politica blast which tipped the line that many Socialists are likely to take in the drive to unseat the Conser-

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spoiled meat." (Continued from page 1.)



an element of faith kcenly needed the harsh facts of death. Nor does different tables of many different aries. in a world anxious about the "pos- much of our philosophy."

"If a man wants a faith suffi cient to live by in all kinds of circumstance, it must be a fait which he can die by too," Dr. Blake said in an annual Easter stateme for the council of 30 Christian de Church of God

"Resurrection," he said, is East-

father of our Lord Jesus Christ loned pie supper Friday at 7:30 whom He raised from the dead, p. m. and that He will receive as his Lee Ledbetter will act as auc-

"To Americans, largely educated in the box. Coffee and cold drinks their mother deserted the school in a scientific and humanistic age, will be served free. this faith sounds as strange and Proceeds from the auction will and no responsibility. From the ssible as it did to the Ahenian go to the building fund, according time on, the school of little fish · philosophers to whom the Apos- to Rev. E. S. Curtis, pastor.

E. S. Curtis.

"W'll try to do better next

Mrs. Wittkopp Is Installed Member **Of Artesia DAR**

Mrs. Leland Wittkopp was talled as a new member of Man Griggs chapter of Daughters of American Revolution at a meetin Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Wittkopp.

Mrs. Paul Francis, regent, open ed the meeting in ritualistic form. She appointed a historical com mittee to write a history of Ar tesia. Members are Miss Alma Sue

The chapter presented Mrs Wittkopp a corsage of red carnations tied with blue and white rib- Guard armory attended by about

The program was "The Arts and the legislative session. Concerning Crafts of American Indians," giv- his changed measures, he said: en by Mrs. Jack Knorr.

Members auctioned plants to time." raise money to send an Indian Simms listed among accomplishwoman to 4-H school at New ments of the 22nd Legislature the Mexico A&M college, State Col- re-establishment of the economic lege. She in turn will teach girls. development commission, the ju-Refreshments were served.

venile code, new acts on income Those present were Mrs. Tom tax, and minimum wage and small Donnelly, Mrs. John Cochran, Mrs. Joans law.

R. L. Collins, Miss Alma Sue Felix, Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. Paul dedication included Maj. Gen. Francis, Mrs. Jack Knorr, Mrs. W. | Charles Sage of Santa Fe. Brig. I. Trembley Jr., Mrs. Bernice Val- Gen. John MacFarland of Albuejo, Mrs Nina McCarter, Mrs. querque and Col. Fred Rowell and Us G. Watson, Mrs. Shirley Col C. M. Woodbury, both of Rose and Mrs. Leland Wittkopp. | well.

He is still a great deal larger **Old Fashioned Pie** Supper Set By

er's "word of hope to all men liv-ing in the shadow of death. "That God is, that He is the Dallas, is sponsoring an old fash-Walls, and the support Friday at 7:30 First Church of God, 320 W. devoted father would be hard to

We have seen him defend his school of babies from snakes frogs, birds, turtles, and other sons by adoption all who turn to tioneer. Each pie will be placed fish. As soon as the eggs were Him in faith-this is the Easter in a decorated box and the lady hatched he assumed complete conbaking the pie will place her name trol over the young fry, while and went back to a life of ease

were Big Jim's baby and he did

The auction is sponsored by the his job gladly and willingly. As each year went by Big Jim Missionary group. Those assisting are Mrs. Lee Ledbetter, Mrs. Her. grew larger and seemed to have pert Woods, Mrs. Wayne Hough, larger families. It was a common Mrs. Ed Stillwell, Mrs. Bud Critz. sight to see him hovering over er, Mrs. Charles Hough, and Mrs. and leading the little ones to the best feeding grounds, and it seem ed his children grew faster and larger than the other schools.

When the little fish were seined Simms Explains up and taken to the rearing pond Big Jim would stay with them to Vetoes of Laws the last minute, and some times he would rush into the net as the small fish were being gathered up He Sponsored and seem to try to get the little fellows to rush out again with CARLSBAD (AP) Gov. John F.

As I said before, several yests Simms, reviewing the late legisla- have now passed and now Big tive session, says he had to veto Jim still does a good job of raising Pelix, Mrs. Nina McCarter, Mrs. Paul Francis and Mrs. Jack Some of my own meature they did not do the things I wanted them to do" when they into the rearing pond by themgot through the legislative mill. selves. He still stays with them Simms, main speaker at the dedito the last minute, when we come cation of Carlsbad's new National to take them away.

300 persons yesterday, reviewed derstand that we are trying to

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(Continued on Page 4.) SANTA FE (AP) - C. O. "Pete' ments

than any other catfish we have. Erwin is going to take a comand he still remains lord and mas-As I left, I went by the six other bination business - pleasure trip to ter around other brood stock. It California before taking over as men whom I'd been with at the is known just how many little the first city manager of Santa start of the examination. They lookcatfish have been fathered by Big Fe. Erwin, former head of the high-ed at me in wordless worry. Their Jim, and it is not known just how way department, is slated to take verdict was yet to come. many of them lived to grow up over the city manager job May 1. I I passed," I told them

to the adult stage; but we do know that a better and a more

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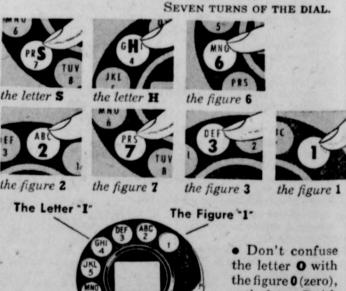
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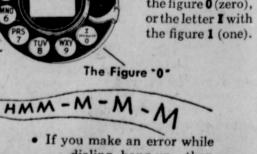
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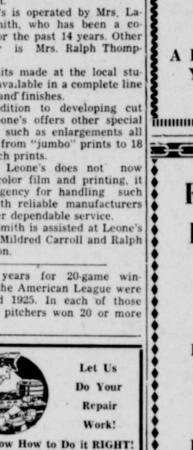
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