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ETA SIGMA
HI PLANS
STATE FETE

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Mrs. Lively said that the acci-
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Friday Funeral
to Be Held For
William Taylor

William Elkins Taylor Sr., 74,
died about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday
at his home four miles west of
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He was born Oct. 31, 1881, in
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He was a member of the Prim-
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Funeral services will be held
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Mary Kuykendall and Mrs. Dora
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Mrs. Phoebe Frontroy of Fort
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great grandchildren.

A Newspaper For
The Entire Family

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper - Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather
Partly cloudy tonight becom-
ing generally fair Friday. In-
creasing afternoon winds. Low
tonight 38. High Friday 68.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 312

WOMAN ENTERS TWO STATE PRIMARIES

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VICTIMS OF WEIRD MALADY, Robert (left), 12, and Jacob Werner, 10, have been drinking 34 quarts of water daily. Recently doctors at Bethesda, Md., gave lads the good news they now need only drink seven quarts daily. (International)

SUPPORTERS SURE HOUSE TO PASS RIVER PROJECT

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An investigation of lobbying activities was proposed today as the House neared a final vote on the proposed 760 million dollar Upper Colorado River water and power project.

House leaders supporting the project predicted passage of the authorization bill by a narrow vote. They were backed by two appeals during the week from President Eisenhower.

Project opponents, refusing to concede defeat, made a bid for votes from the Midwest and East. A discussion of lobbying activities on both sides of the controversy came up in House debate yesterday.

Rep. Miller (R-Neb.) said officially registered lobbyists of Southern California water interests reported expenditures totaling \$1,086,000 in the past five years.

Rep. Hinshaw (R-Calif.) said a Salt Lake City newspaper in January reported the collection of \$21,400 from 13 Utah counties with \$78,000 in assessments still due from other counties as the Utah share of a fund to promote the project.

Rep. Hosmer (R-Calif.) said the Colorado River Grass Roots Assn., supporting the project, reported spending \$44,853 in the first two quarters of 1955.

Miller suggested that Congress might look into the expenditures for propaganda and Rep. Gwinn (R-NY) urged that the Senate committee created to study lobbying investigate government bureaus.

Hinshaw said the California expenditures reported by Miller were largely occasioned by the state's defense of its claimed water rights in Supreme Court litigation over the Colorado River.

But, he said, if so much money is being spent on each side President Eisenhower "might very well treat this bill as he treated the gas bill." He referred to the Presidential veto of a bill to exempt certain natural gas producers from direct federal regulation.

(Continued on Page Four)

State Police Solicit Applications From Recruits For Training School

The State Police are presently soliciting applications for recruits for the next State Police Recruit Training School that will be held not later than May 15 this year, Patrolman Bill Allen said today.

The announcement of recruiting, said Allen, came from the office of Everett Grant, chairman of the New Mexico State Police Board of Commissioners.

"The organization is in a position to offer a career to men between the ages of 23 and 35, at least 5 feet 10 inches tall, physically fit, who have a high school diploma, have been a New Mexico resident for two years immediately prior to application and who have good moral character," Grant's statement said.

As background for the job, Allen said that starting salary of an officer is \$300 a month. Substantial increases occur at the end of the first, third, and sixth years of service. Top pay bracket at the end of 10 years of service is \$440 per month.

Allen will provide information to those here who are interested.

Recreation Commission Sets \$350 For Baseball

The Optimist Club members last night asked the Recreation Commission for \$2,000 to finance the Babe Ruth Baseball league teams here during the summer holidays. They received a promise of \$350 to be spent up to July 1.

The commission met last night at the school administration building. The special meeting was called to consider the Optimist Club request, because the Babe Ruth league play must be scheduled by March 1. Vernon Mills, superintendent of schools and commission chairman, presided.

Pat Baxley, Jack Staggs, Carl Foster, and G. C. Goodwin—Optimist members—presented the request during a lengthy discussion of commission finances. Previously, they had asked for \$1,600. They said present estimates indicate \$2,000 will be needed.

The group presented an itemized statement of estimated cost for the baseball games. The statement listed four teams and 40 games to be played Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Each team would be insured. The group would need one dozen bats per season, umpires fees and light expenses, and \$100 for a national playoff entrance fee. The statement listed \$1,610 expenses.

Optimist Club members maintained that the Recreation Commission should provide funds for the project, which would be directed by club members. Business sponsors also would participate.

Commission members were unanimous that there simply is not that much money available.

It was expressed this way: "If the commission gives \$2,000 to the Optimist Club, it will have exactly \$269 left."

Council members present included Mills, Mrs. S. P. Yates, Wallace Beck, Tom Williams, Charles Brown and Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes, Mayor William Yeager, George Ferriman, and J. J. Clarke Jr., represented the City Council. Paul Scott represented the Chamber of Commerce.

The commission outlined a tentative program for the summer and established a tentative budget. Items of summer play and their budget include:

Arts and Crafts, \$100; tennis court lights, \$300; girls softball, \$200; teen canteen, \$100; baseball, \$350; and salaries for extra help, \$200.

The commission also allocated \$1,500 as salary for a director who will serve from April through June. A committee was appointed to interview candidates for the director's position. Beck, Brown and Mrs. Foulkes were appointed.

Also \$5,000 was allocated for a (Continued on Page Four)

Man Arrested In Carlsbad On Local Complaint

W. L. CLARY 55, was arrested on a charge of obtaining money and property with intent to cheat and defraud, was arrested by sheriff's officers at Carlsbad last night. He will be returned here for arraignment today, Ike Funk, deputy sheriff, said.

The complaint against Clary was filed by King's Auto Court here, Funk said.



Clarence Key

Clarence Key Seeks Post Of Commissioner

Clarence E. Key, a resident of Artesia for 20 years and currently a member of the Artesia City Council, today announced his candidacy for election to the post of county commissioner from District 2, at Artesia.

Key, who operates a furniture store here, has served on the City Council since 1954. He holds positions on the Council as police and tire commissioner, and is chairman of the airport committee and a member of the street committee.

Key served as a U.S. Postal employee from 1938 to 1944, and he has operated his furniture store here since leaving that position.

On announcing his candidacy, Key said he has been persuaded by friends to seek the post of county commissioner.

"I have no personal motives, no axes to grind and only the county-wide interest to consider," he added. "If elected, I promise a fair deal for all residents of the county, and I will treat each matter presented to the commission with a open mind. I pledge full cooperation with the other commissioners and all other county officials," Key said.

Key is a member of the Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge and the Lions Club here. He has been active in civic work throughout his time in Artesia.

Cecil Mitchell New Manager Of Service Station

The "Westerner", Phillips 66 Service station located at 1401 West Main, formerly operated by Grover Webb is now under the management of Cecil Mitchell, well known Artesia service station operator. Mitchell will continue to handle Phillips 66 gasoline and motor oils and specialize in Philcheck lubrication. He will also carry a stock of tires, tubes and batteries.

SIMMS ENDORSED

FARMINGTON, (AP)—J. L. Foutz, chairman of the San Juan County Democratic Central Committee, last night announced the county organization has endorsed Gov. John Simms for a second term.

Foutz said Simms has not stated he'll run, "but a little draft movement like this may encourage him."

PRESIDENT'S HEALTH ALREADY BECOMING ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower-offering himself to the American people as able to perform his duties as well as ever-pressed his second term bid today by entering Republican primaries in California and Wisconsin.

He was off and running. And he was widely anticipated, his health already was becoming an issue of the fast developing campaign.

Democrats challenged the President's own estimate of his physical capabilities, and asked whether the country wanted what they termed a "part time President."

From GOP Chairman Leonard Hall came the retort that Eisenhower has been "a full time President." He predicted the Democrats would lose votes if they sought to make the President's health a matter of importance in the campaign.

Developments came thick and fast on this first day after Eisenhower announced his big decision and went on nationwide television networks to put his case before the people. They turned on three main subjects:

Eisenhower's health - Democrats were questioning whether the President could, in fact, fully handle the duties of his office in the light of his Sept. 24 heart attack. Their general attitude was that Eisenhower himself had raised the issue by discussing his health in his broadcast last night.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, one of those figuring in speculation about the possible Democratic nominee, said the President's health certainly would be a campaign issue - that Eisenhower "has made it a major issue."

The possible GOP Vice Presidential nominee - GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall predicted that it will again be Richard M. Nixon. Hall called Eisenhower and Nixon "the greatest team" in the country. And Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California said he assumes Nixon will again be Eisenhower's running mate.

There has been recurrent talk that some elements in the Republican Party want to "jettison" Nixon. This got a flip yesterday from Eisenhower's refusal at his news conference-after announcing his own intentions to run again-to say whether he wanted Nixon to be on the ticket with him.

Eisenhower suggested it was better to wait and see whether the GOP convention gave him the top nomination before there was talk of whom he would want to run (Continued on Page Four)

Spring Weather Is Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was a touch of spring in the air over most of the nation today as March came in like a lamb with mild temperatures and mostly clear skies.

Fair weather prevailed from the central and Southern Rockies eastward to the Atlantic Coast, in the Ohio Valley, the eastern Great Lakes region and much of New England.

Precipitation was confined mainly to the extreme Northwest, where a storm off the coast brought rain to western Washington and Oregon and a few showers extending south into California. Falls were light.

Everet Ward Joins Police Department

A new employee of the city police department here today is Everett M. Ward, 31, of 706 Washington, Frank Powell, chief of police announced.

Ward, who has lived in Artesia for six years, is a pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church here. He will serve as radio operator at the police station, the chief said.

MISS LENIHAN NAMED

SANTA FE (AP)—Appointment of Miss Kathryn Lenihan of Albuquerque as supervisor of personnel for the State Department of Public Welfare was announced today by Welfare Director Murray Hintz.

There was no immediate comment from the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, which had sponsored her 2 1/2 years legal battle to get admittance to the all-white school.

The action took NAACP officials here by surprise. A hasty effort was made to stop Thurgood Marshall, NAACP legal counsel who represented Miss Lucy at the hearing before Judge Grooms yesterday had planned to leave here today.

At the start of the hearing yesterday, Marshall was allowed to drop allegations that the trustees and university officials named as defendants had conspired with outsiders in mob rioting that drove Miss Lucy from the campus at Tuscaloosa Feb. 6.

Marshall told the court that "after careful investigation we are unable to produce any evidence to support these allegations. This amendment takes out every single allegation of conspiracy."



SPLIT IN TWO BY IMPACT, this is one of six cars of Boston-bound commuter train that crashed into rear of another train near Swampscott, Mass., with loss of 13 lives, injuries to 50. Wreck on Boston & Maine Railroad occurred during snowstorm. (International)

Actor Finally Breaks Contract To Recoup Diminishing Career

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, March 1 (AP)—Dale Robertson, newly embarked on a free-lance acting career, could write book titled "Mistakes I Have Made."

The drawing actor is getting his career off the ground after sensational beginning and then a dull period. Despite a generous fan following, Robertson failed to fulfill his promise. Now he can look back on the experience and profit from what went wrong.

He admits that he was too frank and too trusting.

"I got some of the press mad at me," he remarked. "In October two years ago I counted up 183 layouts that had been done on me that year. That was entirely too much. Even if you're very fond of chicken, you're going to get tired of it if I feed it to you every day."

"So I said I wasn't going to do any more publicity for the last two months of that year. But people didn't like that. The press started potshooting at me, and some of them haven't let up since."

His big mistake, he concluded, was allowing those 183 layouts to be made in the first place.

Concerning his acting career, he said that he erred in signing with 20th Century - Fox.

"I had a good role in 'Fighting Man of the Plains,'" he explained. "The studios started courting me, and my agents urged me to sign with Fox. I thought it would be better to play the independent field. But my agents argued that I needed a big studio behind me."

"So I signed. And I never did get a role as good as the one I had in 'Fighting Man of the Plains.'"

The Oklahoma film did some hits on the lot, then became the loan-out king. He figures the studio made around \$800,000 profit on his services to other producers.

The low point was his loan to Howard Hughes for the gaudy, girly "Son of Sinbad."

The start of Robertson's rebellion came when the studio planned to lend him for "White Feather"—"playing fourth lead to Robert Wagner." That's when he drew the line—and his first suspension.

Thereafter he underwent a period of siege with the studio, finally

Anthony Company Adopts Plan Of Profit-Sharing

The C. R. Anthony Company, with headquarters at Oklahoma City and a local branch at Artesia, at an annual stockholders' meeting Feb. 28, adopted a profit-sharing plan for the benefit of qualified employees.

Bill Yoss, manager of the firm's Artesia store, announced today.

Based upon 20 per cent of the company's annual profits after taxes, with certain reductions for costs and capital requirements, the profit-sharing plan provides that one-half of the profits to be shared shall be paid out annually direct to qualifying employees below the level of store manager.

The other half is to be paid annually to a trustee to provide retirement and other deferred benefits for all qualifying employees.

Employees become eligible to share after one year's service and will contribute no money to the plan.

The employees' stock issue plan will make it possible for every employee to acquire for cash or upon installment basis up to 25 shares of the company's capital stock.

Employees' payments on uncompleted installment purchases will be refunded with interest.

Other employee benefits include: employees' pension plan, group life, sickness, hospitalization and accident insurance (with family benefits), managers' bonuses, service bonuses at Christmas, sick leaves with pay, vacations with pay and industrial insurance.

C. R. Anthony Company, with headquarters at Oklahoma City, owns and operates in eighteen states a chain of 238 department stores, and employs over 7,000 employees annually, with an annual payroll of approximately \$5,500,000.

We Say "FREE!" We Mean FREE!
\$1.00 Box Pile Suppositories

Noted Clinic Makes Most Unusual Offer to Any Afflicted Person—No Coupon—No Charge

There are no "strings"; we don't mean free "with" something! We mean just this: In order to introduce it to anyone who is afflicted with Piles (Hemorrhoids) or any similar rectal condition, the Thornton Minor Clinic will send free on request, a full-size \$1.00 box of 12 (not a mere sample) of Thornton Minor Pile Suppositories—free and postage paid. Send only your full name, age and address. A post card will do. However, this offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time, so we suggest you write at once. Address Thornton Minor Clinic, 911-S East Lincoln Blvd., Kansas City 9, Mo. This offer is exactly as stated above—no charge no obligation—so bill now or later.

getting his release last December. Since then he has made "Dakota Incident" for Republic, a Ford Theater TV show and plans to go to London next month for another film.

First Graders Give Rhythm Games Today

Nearly a hundred children representing the three first grades at Hermosa school presented a program of rhythm games this morning for parents and other visitors. The program was given in the school's all-purpose room.

The first graders have had a class in rhythmical activities each week since last October. The program today included such numbers as The Greeting Game, the Shoemaker's Dance, The Game Song, Jenny Crack Corn and The Hokey Pokey.

Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, music teacher, accompanied the number on the piano. Miss Fern Hass, Mrs. Nina McCarter and Miss Lorene Tyson are the children's first grade teachers.

West Germany, Allies Discuss Arms Payments

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Western Big Three and West Germany opened negotiations today on the thorny issue of German financial support for Western troops in this country.

Western officials predicted at least two weeks of hard bargaining would follow before any agreement could be reached.

The American, British and French ambassadors met in the first session at the West German Foreign Office with Deputy Foreign Minister Walter Hallstein.

Lower-level experts will take over the negotiations tomorrow.

The United States, Britain and France insist that West Germany continue to contribute toward the cost of their forces in Germany until Bonn's defense spending becomes comparable to that of the other NATO powers.

They maintain that West Germany has no armed forces, that its rearmament program is a year behind schedule and that it depends entirely on Allied forces for protection.

For the year ending May 3 the Germans are paying 760 million dollars to the three Allies.

West German leaders are divided over the issue.

A U. S. Air Force B-29 hurricane hunter achieved two remarkable feats while trailing a hurricane. It located the drifting Nantucket Lightship by radar and stayed overhead until rescue aircraft arrived. And it remained in the eye of the hurricane longer than any aircraft had ever done—nearly 10 hours.

The U. S. Air Force Air Research and Development Command, established in 1950 at Baltimore, Md., develops tomorrow's Air Force weapons.

Other Factors Than Elections Active In Business Activity

NEW YORK (AP)—Elections and election uncertainties—always give business a certain amount of the jitters. And this year the stock market has been particularly quick to respond to political predictions.

But the old belief that business—as distinct from stock trading—slows down in an election year to await results may have to be revised. In several of the more recent election years the opposite has happened.

And while many businessmen this year are particularly nervous lest something happen politically that would rock the boat and upset the current neat balance of good times, probably as many others believe that business activity will continue at a high clip despite all the political hullabaloo in coming months.

The President's decision should clear the air—as far as stock trading is concerned. But it's effect on business should be very slight for awhile, many businessmen hold. Their argument is that business activity is already so high it couldn't go much higher right away no matter how "good" the news seems. Nor could "bad" news have immediate effect.

Some businessmen point out that increasingly of recent years the presidential election has given little evidence of being the important factor in which way business activity went.

They note that stock prices rose after the elections of Coolidge and Hoover and after the first, second and fourth elections of Roosevelt. Stock prices turned down after the

Serve Planked Salmon Mandarin



During National Canned Salmon Week—February 15 to 22nd—it's well to take stock of one of America's best known processed foods. Homemakers who want to make their pennies count will do well to serve canned salmon often, for it compares with the economical cuts of meat from a thrift standpoint. A one pound can will make four or five servings. Remember when you buy canned salmon that there is not a scrap of waste... every last ounce is edible... even the bones which are valuable sources of calcium. Few foods compare to canned salmon nutrition-wise.

Planked Salmon Mandarin
1 1-pound can salmon
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup liquid from canned salmon
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3/4 teaspoon ginger
3 tablespoons brown sugar
Steamed Rice
Broiled Tomato Halves
Drain salmon; save juice. Slice salmon in half lengthwise. Mix together soy sauce, salmon liquid, water, lemon juice, ginger and brown sugar. Pour over salmon halves and let stand for 2-2 1/2 hours. Spoon sauce occasionally over salmon. When ready to serve, drain sauce from salmon and strain. Place salmon halves, cut side down, in center of wooden serving plank. Heat under broiler or in hot oven for several minutes until hot. Remove from heat. Spoon fluffy rice around salmon. Garnish with broiled tomato halves and lemon slices. Serve with remaining sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Hagerman News Briefs

Mrs. D. L. Lee was honored at a Pink and Blue Shower Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Methodist Church Basement.

The honoree received an array of gifts.

Guests present were Mrs. Max Wiggins, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Jack Langenegger, Mrs. Jim Langenegger, Mrs. Roy Choat, Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen and Mrs. Robert Utterback.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, and Mrs. Leonard George.

Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten spent the day in Cloudercroft last Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Simpson of Lakeside, Calif., and Dr. C. A. Lathrop, who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Base at Chicago, Ill., are visiting their mother Mrs. Laura Lathrop.

Mrs. Simpson arrived last Sunday morning and plans to stay about three weeks. Dr. Lathrop arrived Monday afternoon and will leave next week.

The W. P. Elliott family went to Cloudercroft last Sunday where they met their daughter Jean for a brief visit. Jean is a student at New Mexico A. and M. College and was in Cloudercroft to meet other students in connection with church activities.

Miss Helen Ruth Curry, who is a senior at Eastern New Mexico University, arrived Friday afternoon for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Curry. Helen Ruth is now doing student teaching at Lindsey school in Portales.

Due to illness Mrs. Charlie Troubfield has not been able to continue work at the Watford Grocery. Mrs. W. P. Jumper is

working in her place at the present time.

A fire at the Hagerman Drug Store caused damage to the back door about 11:45 Saturday night. Town Marshal Lloyd Kirkpatrick, Wayne Graham and Deputy Sheriff Charlie Troublefield brought the fire under control without sounding the fire alarm. Kirkpatrick was ill Sunday from effect of the smoke which he inhaled after entering the building from the front with a key obtained from Mrs. Maggie Moore, an employee of the drug store. The cause of the fire was believed to be trash smoldering near the back entrance.

Mrs. Howard Templeton is spending two weeks at the Templet cabin in Rudisod.

The Rev. McHane Ramsey of the First Presbyterian Church attended a called meeting of the Pecos Valley Presbytery at Eunice Wednesday.

The rebellion leader, Air Force Maj. Haroldo Veloso, was captured yesterday by government troops.

His handful of active supporters holding a small airstrip at Jacare-Acanga, deep in the Amazon jungle 1,500 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro, had surrendered a short time earlier.

The rebel forces were said to number no more than 200 men.

But the revolt apparently aroused plenty of sympathy among officers of the air force.

A source here close to the air force said some 200 officers—about 13 per cent of the total commissioned men—had been arrested for refusing to fly against the rebels or for expressing sympathy with their aims.

Elements of the air force are known to be dissatisfied with Kubitschek, who took office Jan. 31.

The surrender at Jacare-Acanga came after several government planes circled the airstrip. The rebels waved white handkerchiefs, towels and sheets and the government planes landed and took control.

A government patrol captured Veloso in a jungle cabin at Paranimim, a few miles from Jacare-Acanga. The major attempted at first to pose as a reporter but offered no resistance when identified. Later he told newsmen his capture would not end the revolt and "the movement will continue."

Apparently only five declared rebels remained at large.

Two standard U. S. Air Force jet photo-planes can photograph a strip of ground 460 miles wide and 2,700 miles long, the distance from New York to Los Angeles, in only two hours.

WE SELL: DIAL SH 6-3211 WE SERVICE: CLEM & CLEM PLUMBING CONTRACTORS WE INSTALL: SHEET METAL WE GUARANTEE:

Family Night Lenten Meeting Held At Church

"Christianity is Revolutionary" was the topic of the panel discussion at the Presbyterian church last night. This was the third in a series of Family Night Lenten meetings for the purpose of viewing "Christian Missions in a Revolutionary World."

The panel was led by Mrs. Harold Kersey. Serving with her were B. H. Graham, Harold Kersey, Mrs. Rufus Stinnett and Ed Kinney.

The group pointed out that Communism is flourishing in Asia and Africa and that Christianity has an answer in Christian love, liberty, and self-respect. "Men around the world revolt against hunger, disease and ignorance, and the Christian missionary offers them personal dignity, freedom, and better health and education," the panelists said.

"Medical missions accomplish so much more than physical health because they dispense Christian Love," said Graham.

Kinney pointed out that the Christian Missionary takes to India better farm program and thus a better way of life as well as the Christian gospel. "The erosion of the soil and the erosion of the soul are close indeed," he said.

There will be two more in this series of Wednesday night discussions. They are preceded by a covered dish supper in the Parish Hall.

Citizens Group Pledges Support To Eisenhower

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Citizens for Eisenhower pledged "devoted and total effort" toward re-election of President Eisenhower.

The citizens group said in a statement issued by Richard L. Tobin, its director of public relations:

"Our faith in the President's sense of duty, not only to the welfare of his own country but to the peace of the whole world, has been fully justified by his forthright statement regarding a second term."

Admitted Feb. 29: Candy Ann Candle, 1014 Ward; Mrs. Santiago Morales, Artesia; Mrs. Elbert Holt, 1809 Freeman; Martin Yates, box 1267; Mrs. Victoriano Torrez, 803 Cleveland; Mrs. Virginia Lara, 709 N. Fourth st.

Dismissed Feb. 29: Mrs. Jessie Briseno, Mrs. Shearman Hoskins, Bennie Hughes, Mrs. G. Kelly Stout.

Births Feb. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Victoriano Torrez, son, 7:45 p. m., 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Widely - Known Editor Succumbs

LAS CRUCES (AP)—Wallace Perry, a widely-known New Mexico and El Paso newspaperman, died at his home last night.

Perry, former publisher and editor of the Las Cruces Sun-News and former managing editor and editor of the El Paso Herald-Post, had retired Feb. 11 because of illness as editor and general manager of the New Mexico Farm and Ranch.

Brazil's Little Revolt Brings Wide Support

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The first small rebellion against the government of President Juscelino Kubitschek has ended after 18 days of low-keyed activity.

Shots were fired only twice during the revolt and only one death was reported.

The rebellion leader, Air Force Maj. Haroldo Veloso, was captured yesterday by government troops.

His handful of active supporters holding a small airstrip at Jacare-Acanga, deep in the Amazon jungle 1,500 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro, had surrendered a short time earlier.

The rebel forces were said to number no more than 200 men.

But the revolt apparently aroused plenty of sympathy among officers of the air force.

A source here close to the air force said some 200 officers—about 13 per cent of the total commissioned men—had been arrested for refusing to fly against the rebels or for expressing sympathy with their aims.

Elements of the air force are known to be dissatisfied with Kubitschek, who took office Jan. 31.

The surrender at Jacare-Acanga came after several government planes circled the airstrip. The rebels waved white handkerchiefs, towels and sheets and the government planes landed and took control.

A government patrol captured Veloso in a jungle cabin at Paranimim, a few miles from Jacare-Acanga. The major attempted at first to pose as a reporter but offered no resistance when identified. Later he told newsmen his capture would not end the revolt and "the movement will continue."

Apparently only five declared rebels remained at large.

Two standard U. S. Air Force jet photo-planes can photograph a strip of ground 460 miles wide and 2,700 miles long, the distance from New York to Los Angeles, in only two hours.

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Kongenial Kard Klub Is Hosted By Mrs. Gissler

Mrs. H. T. Gissler was hostess to the Kongenial Kard Klub on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Andy Company held high score for the night; Mrs. Earle McDorman, second high; Mrs. Gissler, low; and Mrs. M. A. Lapsley, bingo.

Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. McDorman, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Jean Pitt, Mrs. Company, and Mrs. Gissler, members; and Mrs. Lapsley, Mrs. Nevill Mune, and Mrs. Lavena Beck, substitutes.

Circle Birthday Party Is Held

The Homemakers Circle of the First Baptist Church met for its quarterly birthday coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. W. G. Everett.

Mrs. Susie Turner was guest of honor as she was the only member present having a birthday in this quarter.

After a short devotions, refreshments were served to Mrs. J. E. Chaney, Mrs. N. H. Cabot, Mrs. B. D. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Jesse, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. G. T. Josey, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. G. T. Hearn, Mrs. C. L. Hefley, Mrs. W. P. Forch, Mrs. E. B. Everett, Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Mrs. Susie Turner, and the hostess.

Hagerman High Honor Roll

The following Hagerman High School students were placed on the honor roll for the second semester first six weeks:

Gerald Boyce, Milton Brown, N. H. Cleek, Loreta Cebek, Milton Creek, Shirley Dearman, Bennie Dennis, George Dodson, Mary Evans, Doris Ferguson, Della Finch, Dorotha Foster, Jodelle Freeman, Calvin Graham, Vern Greer.

Naomi Hamilton, Gwen Hammons, Phyllis Jumper, Elizabeth Kiper, Katie Langston, Richard Long, Sharla Menefee, Alehonro Villa, Janet Wheeler, Susan White, Donald Wrinkle, Wilbert Wrinkle, David Wyman, Sam Wyman, and Gloria Sims.

Hospital Report

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Citrus All Day Long



That's not a bad idea, this time of year, for oranges and grapefruit are good toners and help build up resistance to the colds and respiratory ills that are sweeping the country. Fortunately, this is the season when Florida's fresh fruit is in abundance, and most economical priced, in your local markets. You'll find frequent specials on vitamin C-rich food.

For sectioning, choose heavy thin-skinned grapefruit (either pink or white-fleshed) and the Temple oranges, the variety similar tangerines when it comes to easy peeling. Remove the peel, just you'd pare an apple, and over a bowl (you'll want to save the juice cut away all the outer white membrane. Then lift each section of cutting away from the dividing membranes at each side.

The mixed fruit has endless uses. Plain fruit cups are good items for breakfast, lunch or dinner. The sections can be used salads, or to garnish meat or fish dishes. And however they're used, they lend refreshment and nutrition to a meal.

Blue And Gold Dinner Is Held At Cottonwood

Den 1 Pack 71, Cub Scouts of Cottonwood school, held a blue and gold banquet Tuesday night at the school cafeteria.

Cub Scouts present were Tony Hall, Jerry Hall, Franklin Hall, Tommy Taylor, David Earl King, Jimmie Waldrup, Eddie Ramey, Joe Gomez, Robert Fernandez, Gary Bratcher, and Ronnie Bratcher.

Parents present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bratcher, Mr. and Mrs. David King, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waldrup, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ramey.

Guest speakers were George White, Robert Waller and Scout Executive Strickland. Mrs. Henry Hall is den mother.

Sen. Byrd Notes Federal Payroll Up For January

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government's civilian payroll increased by 3,646 in January, reaching a total of 2,346,891, the House Committee on the Senate Finance Committee said today.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), committee chairman, said this was the monthly increase since last August.

Major increases were noted for the Post Office, the Agriculture and Interior Departments. Civilian employees of the military agencies declined 917 between December and January, Byrd said.

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Emmet Eisenhower Acted As Though Had Plenty of Time To Announce

WASHINGTON (AP)—The earnest brown suit acted, as if he had plenty of time to announce the Red Cross. He raised the Italian President well of Italian President. He said he wished Congress would get busy and pass the Upper Colorado Basin bill he wants.

He was as calm as though he was discussing the weather. D. Eisenhower gave the world had been waiting he is willing to run for a second term.

The atmosphere in the jammed, steaming hot meeting was electric with tension. The biggest crowd of newsmen to attend an Eisenhower news conference—311—listened with painful intensity as the President—still calm, still cool—told in conversational tone that he made up his mind and would if the Republican Party and American people wanted him, the decision announced. Change seemed to come over E. Eisenhower.

One was the air of apparent anxiety that often has characterized him in the months since Sept. 24 heart attack. He spoke briskly with greater assurance. He said there were some things he didn't want to talk about in advance of his radio-television appearance. Only, as he himself put it, he refused to talk about those things until they were good and ready.

Standing behind his usual desk with his twin microphones and yellow blotter, the President was to face with 207 reporters at his own eye level. Upstairs, behind a wrought iron balcony, were 104 others. About who turned up late—a queue forming nearly three hours before—were turned away for lack of space.

In the blotter in front of him Eisenhower had, and sometimes had with, a letter-sized sheet of white paper with inch-high letters printed on it.

Apparently this was only a list of topics he intended to cover. He needed no prompting when he had throat clearing and other signs of growing nervousness among reporters, he began talking—almost apologetically it seemed at first—of his political philosophy.

What he had to say, Eisenhower told the reporters, was perhaps of personal nature. But he said, apparently without conscious thought that he thought they'd be interested in view of all the questions they had asked.

The room was in dead silence.

Butler Urges 'Battle Pages' In Newspapers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler today urged the nation's newspapers to set up a "battle page" during the fall election campaign so both major parties can "present their cases in their own words."

Renewing a charge that "a large segment of the press" is one-sided in favor of Republicans, Butler told the National Press Club in a prepared speech that the "battle page" would be a "constructive step toward righting the balance in the press' coverage of political affairs."

Butler also made public a letter asking the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. and the American Society of Newspaper Editors to consider the merits of such a page at their conventions this year. He said he hopes the organizations will promote adoption of the idea "on a general scale."

He described the "battle page"—used on a limited basis in past national campaigns—as "a page which is open to the two major parties, giving them equal space and position, letting them present their cases in their own words in opposite columns."

Butler suggested the "battle page" ought to be run in the last eight or nine weeks before the November election.

He appealed for press support of a proposal to change the Communications Act to permit radio and television stations to offer free time to major candidates in presidential campaigns "without being required to give equal time to fringe or frivolous candidates."

Ellender Says Ike Won't Veto Rigid Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said President Eisenhower's decision to seek another term "means he will sign our farm bill whatever we put in it."

Ellender is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and a leader in the fight to tie to administration's farm program a proposal to restore rigid mandatory price supports. At the news conference, in which Eisenhower disclosed his second term intentions, the President said he was "unalterably opposed" to rigid supports.

But Ellender told reporters Eisenhower's move to seek reelection "means there will be no veto even if the bill includes rigid supports, as I believe it will."

Caltech Expert Wants Missiles Fired At Night

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—More rockets should be fired at night to determine what happens when they meet meteor particles.

So says Dr. Fritz Zwicky, of California Institute of Technology, one of the farthest-out of outer space thinkers.

"Only at night," Dr. Zwicky told a Caltech research conference yesterday, "can we observe the flashes that would be made if the rocket were struck and pierced by bits of meteors traveling at speeds up to 38 miles per second."

Zwicky is optimistic about the safety of tomorrow's potential space travelers.

Hospital To Train Floor Managers To Cope With Shortages Of Nurses

BALTIMORE (AP)—Armed with federal money and a unique plan of action, Baltimore's Sinai Hospital will square off with a nationwide problem—the shortage of nurses.

The U.S. Public Health Service has agreed to gamble \$35,190 that Sinai's battle plan will prove the solution to the shortage. The hospital's experimental program is "the first of its kind to be backed by the federal agency's funds."

Briefly the scheme is this: to train "floor managers" who will relieve the nurse of her ever-increasing administrative duties so that she may devote almost full time to patient care.

To illustrate, this was a routine tour of morning duty for Mrs. Patricia A. Roland, head nurse of a surgical and medical floor at Sinai.

She checked her linen and emergency drug supplies... called housekeeping to have some vacated rooms cleaned... hurried to the linen department when a shortage of rubber bed mats developed... checked the special diets which the dietary department sent up for patients requiring them... and instituted a search for poles—the ones from which bottles of plasma and glucose are hung—when the floor ran short.

Between crises, she squeezed in her nursing duties.

Still calm and unruffled, nurse Roland admitted: "We just aren't able to have the personal contact with the patients any more. Of course, the nursing aides are doing a good job in that regard, but I miss much of the personal satisfaction of nursing when I can't be with the patients."

Morris Thorne, Sinai's assistant director, will direct the program. He says the project will be launched in two major nursing units (floors) of the hospital—a 28-bed private maternity unit and nurse Roland's 31-bed semi-private surgical and medical unit. These are 2 of 12 nursing units in the 312-bed hospital.

Nurse Roland will continue in charge of her floor. But the floor manager will check and order linens, see that the vacated rooms are cleaned and chase down poles.

Under direction of the floor manager will be a staff of "general aides," young women capable and responsible for performing all duties on the floor now handled by the nursing aides and housekeeping and dietary maids working out of their separate departments.

"At the present time," Thorne said, "the dieticians' office is responsible for serving food to the patient, the housekeepers' office for linens and cleanliness, the purchasing agent for supplies and the engineer for repairs. Now the coordination of all these tasks will become the responsibility of the floor manager."

Ike Praises, But Does Not Nominate Vice President Nixon To Run Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may have touched off Republican jockeying over the party's Vice Presidential nomination when he declined to endorse Richard M. Nixon for re-nomination.

But it was six months in advance of the Republican convention, and Eisenhower's reply was keyed to that: let's wait, he said, and see who the convention nominates.

However, Eisenhower can—and in all probability will—settle the question of a running mate by convention time.

For the President, who is assured of re-nomination by acclamation if his health permits, told a news conference May 31 that unless the Vice Presidential nominee were acceptable to the head of the ticket "the Presidential nominee should immediately step aside."

Eisenhower told reporters Nixon had been a loyal and dedicated associate, and successful in the broad field of work assigned to him as Vice President. The President said he was very fond of Nixon.

But although he said he had tremendous admiration for Nixon, Eisenhower added that he wouldn't want to say at this point who should be the Vice Presidential nominee.

Eisenhower said Nixon was one of a half dozen persons he consulted in making up his own mind definitely to become available for the nomination.

The President's refusal to give Nixon a political nod at this point is certain to spur efforts by some factions of the Republican Party to replace the Vice President.

There have been suggestions that Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. and several others might be favored for the Number Two place on the ticket by pro-Eisenhower Republicans who look askance at Nixon.

On the other hand, Nixon has strong support from party organization members, including state chairmen and national committeemen. He also has been extremely close to a group of younger Republican Congressmen.

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Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Don't Expect Any Changes in Cabinet at This Time | **Kennedy Looks Good 'Veep' Bet to Some Demo Leaders**

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—Do not look for any change in President Eisenhower's Cabinet despite the recent furor raised over Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Insiders say that both men have the full support of the President and can stay on just as long as they like. Furthermore, from a political standpoint, it is highly unlikely that either Cabinet member would quit or be fired in an election year, thus giving the Democrats campaign ammunition.

Do not forget that Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson at one time was in just as much hot water as Dulles and Benson because of public statements he made, and no effort was ever made to remove him. The White House feels that both Dulles and Benson may have spoken out of turn in the past but they are working hard at their jobs to achieve administration goals.

● **VICE PRESIDENT KENNEDY?**—Democratic leaders are saying that Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts looks more and more like a good bet for the party's vice presidential nomination. They point to these factors:

Adlai E. Stevenson is reported favorably inclined toward Kennedy as a possible running mate. Kennedy would be geographically "right" on the ticket. He has an excellent war record—to balance Adlai's World War II civilian status. He is a Roman Catholic—and the Democrats want to lure back the Catholic voters who voted for Ike in 1952. He is also only 38 now.

● **AIR FORCE**—The Air Force is admittedly finding it difficult to swallow the fact that Mr. Eisenhower's budget provides for only 1,500 new planes during the year beginning July 1, as compared to more than 2,300 during the current fiscal year.

However, the word has gone around that Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air chief of staff, will be "looking for a job" if he doesn't consistently support Ike's program during its tortuous course through Congress.

Twining has never been given to unorthodoxy, and it seems likely that air enthusiasts in Congress will have to take the initiative without his help if the aircraft budget is to be revised upward.

● **NAVY**—Rep. Carl Vinson (D), Georgia, says the Navy has 985 vessels and 16,000 planes in operation. The chairman of the House armed services committee has furnished a breakdown of the size of the United States Navy. Of the 985 ships, 404 are "warships." Also there are 26 aircraft carriers in commission. In addition, there are 1,800 ships in the mothball fleet.

Seventy-three ships are now under construction and contracts will be signed soon for another 15, at a total cost of \$2,785,000,000. This doesn't include landing craft.

New legislation will authorize the construction of another 23 ships, including the world's first atomic-powered surface vessel—a guided missile light cruiser—and the modernization of 23 existing vessels. This new program will cost \$1,429,000,000.

● **RELIGION AND TREATIES**—Two treaties of friendship with other nations soon to come before the Senate for ratification threaten to stir up some controversy in religious circles.

These are treaties of friendship, commerce and navigation with Haiti and Spain. Usually, these treaties contain a clause that citizens of one country shall have the liberty, while residing in the other country, to hold religious services, both public and private, in places of their choice.

This clause is absent in the pending treaty with Haiti. This has caused some concern among Protestant church leaders. They are not concerned so much about the absence of the clause in the treaty with Haiti, since this nation is tolerant toward all creeds.

They are afraid, however, that the clause also will be absent in the treaty with Spain when it comes along. Spain, they remark, is notably less friendly than Haiti toward non-Catholics.

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BIDS WANTED: Your Company is hereby invited to bid on Athletic equipment for the Artesia Athletic Department (1956-57 school year).

Bids will be opened March 15, 1956. Please bid prices delivered to Artesia High School.

Delivery of equipment to be made on or before July 1, 1956. Artesia Athletic Department reserves the right to accept the LOWEST and BEST bid, or to reject any or all bids.

Payment for equipment will be made on or before September 15, 1956.

22 pr. Football shoes, PX Riddell, 11 pr. Football pants, white with 3/4 inch orange braid down each leg.

1 doz. Football practice jerseys, with orange stenciled numbers, Southland.

1 doz. Football practice jerseys, with black stenciled numbers, Southland.

1 doz. Chin straps, Riddell. 7 Footballs, JVS-S, Spalding. 500 Cleats, Aluminum.

8 doz. Sweat Socks, White Rockford 50% wool.

6 doz. Athletic Supporters, Bike 10.

2 pints Ball Cleaner. 1 gross Shoe laces, White 54 inch. 1 gross Shoe laces, White 27 inch.

1 set Football Sideline Markers L & C F9924.

1 Crowther Machine, 2 man type 1 Helmet Forms, Riddell.

12 doz. Bath Towels, Rib type. 10 Football, Rawlings KR8-S "Junior Official".

10 pair Basketball shoes - white Converse "All Star" or U. S. Pro-Keds.

5 Basketballs, Rawlings-RSS. 4 Basketballs, Voit - XB20.

4 pair Nets-extra heavy. 3 doz. pr. Sweat sox-Orange top. 2/23-3/1-8

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19-Education, Instruction Finish High or Grade School at home spare time, books furnished, diploma awarded. Start where you are school. Write Columbia School, Box 1433, Albuquerque. 2/28-10tp-3/9

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21-Apartments, Unfurnished FOR RENT-Two and three bedroom unfurnished apartments, with stove, refrigerator and washer. Inquire 1501 Yucca, Vaswood addition, Dial SH 6-4712, 2/22-tfc

26-Apartments, Furnished FOR RENT-Furnished efficiency apartment. Carpeted, bills paid. Inquire 802 West Quay or Dial SH 6-2953. 2-28-tfc

FOR RENT-Two, 2-room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Call 301 W. Richardson-SH 6-3706. 2/23-tfc

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Stockholders OK Sale Of Indians CLEVELAND, (AP)—Sale of the Cleveland Indians for \$3,961,800 was approved last night at a meeting of the baseball club's stockholders.

Formally ratifying action club directors took Feb. 14, the stockholders voted to sell at \$1,550 a share to a new company headed by William R. Daley, 63, president of Otis & Co., an investment firm; Ignatius A. O'Shaughnessy of St. Paul, president of the Globe Oil Co. and Hank Greenberg, Tribune general manager since 1950.

The name of the property will be changed from the Cleveland Baseball Co. to the Cleveland Indians Baseball Co. involved in the sale are the American League franchise, a 19-year lease for use of Municipal Stadium, players' contracts, current asset, radio and television contracts, and stock of the Reading, Pa. club in the Class A Eastern League.

Double Winners

Open Bids For Third Golf Win BATON ROUGE, La., (AP)—Cary Middlecoff and Ted Kroll, double winners in the winter tournament trail, today open their bids for a third victory as they tee off in the \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open.

Kroll took over as top money winner last Sunday with a three-stroke victory in the Tucson Open. He also won the Turner in the Bing Crosby Tournament and the Phoenix Open, and was runner-up to Jimmy Demaret in the Thunderbird Open.

The two face top opposition, including DeMaret and Mike Souchak each with a victory in the 1955-56 winter tour.

Three of the four past winners of the Baton Rouge Open are entered—Jackie Burke Jr., who won in 1952; Bob Toski, 1954 winner

and Bo Winger, who won last year for his first major tournament victory. Only Sam Snead, 1953 winner, is missing.

In addition to Middlecoff, winner of the 1955 Augusta Masters, Jack Fleck, 1955 U. S. Open champ and Dough Ford, PGA winner, are entered.

The Louisiana State University golf team, defending NCAA champion, is out to keep its record clean and produce the low amateur for the fifth straight year.

Last year's low amateur, Johnny Pott who was also NCAA medalist, graduated, but LSU team members fill three of the nine amateur spots in the 160-player field.

E. H. Arend Jr. of Allenhurst, N. J., led the qualifiers yesterday with a two-under par 70. Two strokes back was Eddie Ross of LSU with par 72 and LSU Capt. Bert Weaver was tied at 73 with Bill Rist of Cleveland, Ohio.

Other qualifiers included Jim Tom Blair of Jefferson City, Mo., and Luca Barbato of Lafayette, La., with 74; Rod Funseth of Spokane, Wash., with 75, and Tommy Wulff of LSU and Oran Whittington of Shreveport, both with 76.

All professionals were exempt from qualifying.

Jones Of Dons

To Sit Out Game With Pepperdine SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—K. C. Jones draws a seat on the bench for the first time in two years tomorrow night when the national champion University of San Francisco Dons go after their 49th straight basketball triumph.

Jones, ineligible for National Collegiate Athletic Assn. tournament play, will be replaced in the starting lineup against Pepperdine at Los Angeles by sophomore Gene Brown. Coach Phil Woolpert said today.

The change will give fans their first look at the club Woolpert will floor at Corvallis, Ore., March 16-17 when the Dons open defense of their NCAA title.

How much will Jones' absence hurt USF's chances?

"It's hard to assess. I can't really say," Woolpert admits. "At best it's only a hypothesis, but obviously you can't lose a man of Casey's ability and not feel a loss."

Jones, 6-2 guard and captain, generally is credited by basketball experts with being the man who has made the Dons click through 48 wins in a row—and this despite the presence of two-time All America Bill Russell in the lineup. Russell is the man who dominates the Dons' offense and defense with his 6-10 height, but Jones is the floor leader and key to the entire operation.

Woolpert has known since early in the year that Jones, in his fourth year of competition, would be ineligible for the tournament. But the only action Brown has seen has been as Jones' replacement after victory was assured.

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—McMurry College promoted assistant football coach Tommy Ellis to head football coach yesterday. Elmo Cummins, coach at Fort Stockton High School, was named assistant.

Situations Wanted

ETTA KETT AND HOW ARE THE NEWLYWEDS? FINE MOM, BUT THEY HAD MONEY PROBLEMS AT FIRST. THEY BOTH WANTED TO HANDLE THE MONEY—NOW THEY TAKE TURNS. YOU MEAN SHE HANDLES IT ONE WEEK AND HE THE NEXT? HOW DOES IT WORK? CINCHY FOR HER? YOU SEE THE BOY? HE'S ASKED ONLY GETS PAID EVERY TWO WEEKS.

BIG SISTER THE NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN DON'T WANT TO BE HERE—AN OVER SUPPLY OF COOKIES AND LEADERSHIP WILL GUARANTEE THEIR COMING--

BUT AFTER THEY'RE HERE... WELL... HOW CAN I INTEREST THEM IN PROTECTING THEIR LIVES AND LIMBS IN TRAFFIC??

OF COURSE NOT, DID YOU SAY FOR-- ARE THOUGHTLESS--THEY DASH INTO THE STREET WITHOUT THINKING OF THE POSSIBLE CONSEQUENCES! MEAN--

I DON'T MEAN TO BE SO COOL TO YOUR BUSINESS PROPOSITION, BUT I AM HERE ON SOME MORE BUSINESS, PLEASE CALL ME SANDY.

I WILL, SANDY--IF YOU WILL CALL ME PAT, BUT I AM HERE ON SOME MORE BUSINESS.

THIS BAG I LIKE MY SWELL WORK ON IT ALMOST AS WELL AS THE FIRST BAG YOU BOUGHT FROM ME!

GOOD--I'LL TAKE IT! IT'S LOVELY!

GOLLY! I WONDER WHO MR. BIG PAT IS BUYIN ALL THESE SNAZZY, SHELLY TRIMMED STRAW BAGS FOR!

PROBABLY HIS DAUGHTER, 'TUT PAT' BUT WITH A GOOD CUSTOMER LIKE THAT, I DON'T ASK QUESTIONS!

CISCO KID WHEN WE GROW UP WILL YOU TEACH US HOW TO SHOOT? PLEASE?

SI, AND NOW YOU BOYS HAD BETTER RUN ALONG AND STUDY ABOUT THE REST OF THE TOWN GOVERNMENT.

CISCO I RECKON THOSE KIDS WILL THINK RIGHT HIGHLY OF THEIR UNCLE. HE'S BOUND TO BE EVEN BETTER THAN HIS ASSISTANT?

WELL THERE'S NO HARM IN THAT; PANGHO REALLY IS A FINE MAN!

MICKEY MOUSE THAT'S ENOUGH INDIAN FOR ME TODAY, BOYS!

GOSH... HERE COMES MINNIE TO TAKE ME TO THAT BRIDGE CLUB AGAIN!

SEE... I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T WANT TO PLAY INDIAN ANY MORE, UNCA MICKEY!

SH! ME PLAY!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN MUST GET INSIDE. ER--MAY I USE YOUR PHONE? WHY NOT, FATHER? YES, COME IN.

OH, MRS. JONES, WE MET BEFORE. YES, MOTHER, REMEMBER, HIS NAME IS MANDRAKE.

MINNIE--THE JONESSES, THEY LOOK LIKE A NICE, ORDINARY FAMILY--

...BUT THERE'S SOMETHING EERIE ABOUT THEM. I DON'T KNOW WHAT--

WHAT IS THE MYSTERY OF THE JONES FAMILY?

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-57 and diagonal shading.

HORIZONTAL 49 authorizes 1 reduce 50 prince in Ethiopia 8 island (poet.) 12 pain 13 bow 14 close 15 pierced with pointed weapon 16 rumor (poet.) 18 bastened with tape 20 certain pace 21 gnaw away 23 Miss Davis 27 daughter of Loki 29 mislaid 31 goad 32 wards off 34 invisible 36 Miss Bonheur 37 serif 39 Biblical king 40 disorderly 42 beauty spot in Colorado 44 fleshy fruit 46 cramp

VERTICAL 1 spar 2 record of proceedings 3 formless 4 Biblical name 5 college cheer 6 sharp 7. cicatrix

8 parts of human feet 9 ocean 10 ballad 11 bitter vetch 17 - Roy 19 stupid person 22 measured 24 medication 25 pedic 26 Miss Ferber 27 hurt 28 cry of Bacchanals 30 large casks 33 grating 35 gains 38 calm 41 never-theless 43 public warehouse 45 wolfhound 47 orderly 48 receive 49 fairy 50 correlative of neither

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. ALB AIDES DEY GIRLS SCOUT ALE OPIATE RUSSIA ANI BUNCH BUNK PAS REST OLD BEL MARIO UR ROADMAP RA TIBIA WAY TED SCAT MIX TONS HELEN GEM CHASER ARABIC AIM VILLANOVA LEA ITALY YAM

Average time of solution: 25 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. CRYPTOQUIPS FVGWBCQY DCEGO WVGWD AEY-REJ VX VJVAQSGO BFCXVOY CR RCGV JVBBSYB.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: GENTLE GENIUS UNUSUAL; USUAL VARIETY VERY VITAL.

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