

Plant Annuals Now For Summer Blooms

By ANNE LEFEVER
Now is the time to be planting flower seeds for annuals. These are the flowers which must be planted each year, in contrast to perennials, which grow year after year without being re-planted.

Seeds are subject to many hazards which human skill cannot wholly avoid, but with moderate care, the average gardener can count on quite a bit of success. The bed should be prepared carefully and made smooth, with the soil loosed to a depth of six inches.

Radiate Good Scents; Spring Is Upon Us

By VIVIAN BROWN
Spring is the time for a new fragrance. At the first sight of a floral chaparral, garden-fresh lilies, tulips or daffodils, feminine vanity is intrigued by a perfume counter.

Ingredients come from every corner of the world to blend that perfect bouquet for your pleasure. The sweet smelling essences such as Bulgaria's rose, France's lavender, and mimosa are blended with extracts from Ethiopian civet cats, cinnamon from Ceylon, musk from Tibet, Canadian castor from the beaver, eucalyptus from Australia.

Church Women Hear Dr. Cragnes

"We all have our differences in thought, but we are united in our work," said Dr. Earl Cragnes in his talk to the United Council of Church Women Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Cragnes, who is the supervisor of Church Councils in six states was in the city in the interests of having united singing, reading and prayer for church groups.

Quilting Done By Baptist Temple WM

An old-time quilting was the afternoon work when ten members of the Baptist Temple W.M.U. met at the church for a work day on Monday.



SA Women's League

All members of the Women's Home League of the Salvation Army are urged to attend the special meeting which has been called for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Citadel.



Pet Gets A Bath

A new foam dry bath for dogs is said to do five jobs. It cleanses, deodorizes, de-ticks, de-fleas, and cures bacteria for your dog. All you do is rub it in, towel the pet briskly and the job is done.

Needlework Guide
By CAROL CURTIS
You'll want this brand new 36-page "Guide" as a permanent reference soft-cover book containing all manner of exciting, useful and practical designs of knitting, crocheting, filet lace, hairpin lace, embroidery transfers and the color transfers which are so quickly and easily usable! Over 150 designs for you to choose for use now, to aid your planning for summer, autumn wardrobes. There are smart designs for the home, for children, for baby wear, for money-saving gift making! The "Guide" also includes two FREE PATTERNS. You'll want a second copy to send to a needle-working friend, too. It makes a nice gift indeed. Just order it as you do your Carol Curtis Patterns.

Padlock Protection

Padlocks placed at certain danger spots in the home may help prevent serious accidents to children. One expert lists these 10 spots: Fuse boxes, furnace doors, laundry chutes, trapdoors, food freezers, medicine cabinets, coal bins, incinerators, wall covers and cutlery drawers.

Easter Egg Leathers
Easter pumps will be in all the delectable Easter bunny colors this year. These will be pink, yellow, blue, red, tan and many other colors in cat, kid, suede or other leathers.



Melodyaires
This local quartet will present an hour and a half concert of gospel and spiritual singing for the Midway P-TA Friday at Midway School. The program is set for 8 p.m. From left to right the group is Patsy Hayworth, accompanist, Bill Davis, Jackie Shirley, R. B. Hall Jr., and John Wylie.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

PIZZA-STYLE CASSEROLE
Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup quick-cooking rice cereal, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup finely diced onion, 1 clove garlic (minced), 1/4 cup finely diced celery, 1/4 cup finely diced green pepper, one 11-ounce can condensed tomato soup, 1 cup (4 ounces) diced process American cheese.

Sue White Featured In 'Seventeen'

NEW YORK — Sue White, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Big Spring, is featured as one of four "Teens in the News" in the April issue of "Seventeen", read by over two and a half million teen-agers.

Cinderella Brides Beat High Prices

MONTREAL (AP)—The high cost of getting married has brought with it in Montreal a new era of "Cinderella" brides—complete with wedding dresses that must be returned after the ceremony.

Girls, Heed Rules For Catching A Latin Lover

By DOROTHY ROE
A PWomen's Editor
Girls who plan tropical vacations in search of Latin romance should practice up on some old world manners, advises handsome Carlos Pellerano, who handles tourist matters for the Dominican Republic.

Artists Are Invited To Austin Mart

AUSTIN (Spl) — The headquarters of the Texas Fine Arts Association in Austin has issued an invitation to artists and craftsmen all over the state to participate in an Art Mart to be held in the City Coliseum on May 8 and 9 and this year.



Time-Saver!
In its brief ruffled sleeves and band trim plus the slimming panel lines insure this pocket-edition cotton of its youthful charm! It's a basic and favorite stay-at-home! Note wide range of sizes.

League Of Women Voters Opens Convention Today

GALVESTON (AP)—Bent on improving Texas election laws and revising the state constitution, the League of Women Voters opened its biennial convention here today.

Kitchen Komment

Check your sheets for torn spots before laundering. Mend these before washing, for any tiny rip may be made larger in the washing machine.

Camps Have Moved Into New Home

FORSAN—Mrs. Grover Camp, Charles and Ida Lou have moved into their new home in Forsan.

Park WSCS Plans For Bake Sale

A bake sale to be held at Newson's store on Air Base Road was planned by members of Park Methodist WSCS at a meeting at the church Monday.

Mrs. Tippie Leads Intermediate Girls

FORSAN—Audience participation was used by Mrs. Carl Tippie as a method of teaching "The World in Her Hands" to the Intermediate Girls of the Baptist Church Monday afternoon.

Useful Item

Your long-handled wax applicator which you use for waxing floors can also be put to good use when performing a number of household chores.

Lees HD Club
Lees Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. R. Foard. The Agent, Mrs. Mildred Ekland, gave a demonstration of accessories. Ten were present.

Time-Saver!
In its brief ruffled sleeves and band trim plus the slimming panel lines insure this pocket-edition cotton of its youthful charm! It's a basic and favorite stay-at-home! Note wide range of sizes.

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Mary Bristow Is Head Of Sorority

STANTON — Mary Kathryn Bristow was elected president of the Xi Alpha Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when the chapter met recently in the home of Mrs. Mildred Eiland.

Two Bridal Parties Given In Stanton

STANTON — Mrs. Johnny Snell was honored with a bridal shower, recently in the home of Mrs. Cecil Gilmore. Mrs. Snell is the former Jean Stanfield, daughter of Mrs. Amma Stanfield of Midland. She is a senior in the Stanton High School.

Midway Talent Show

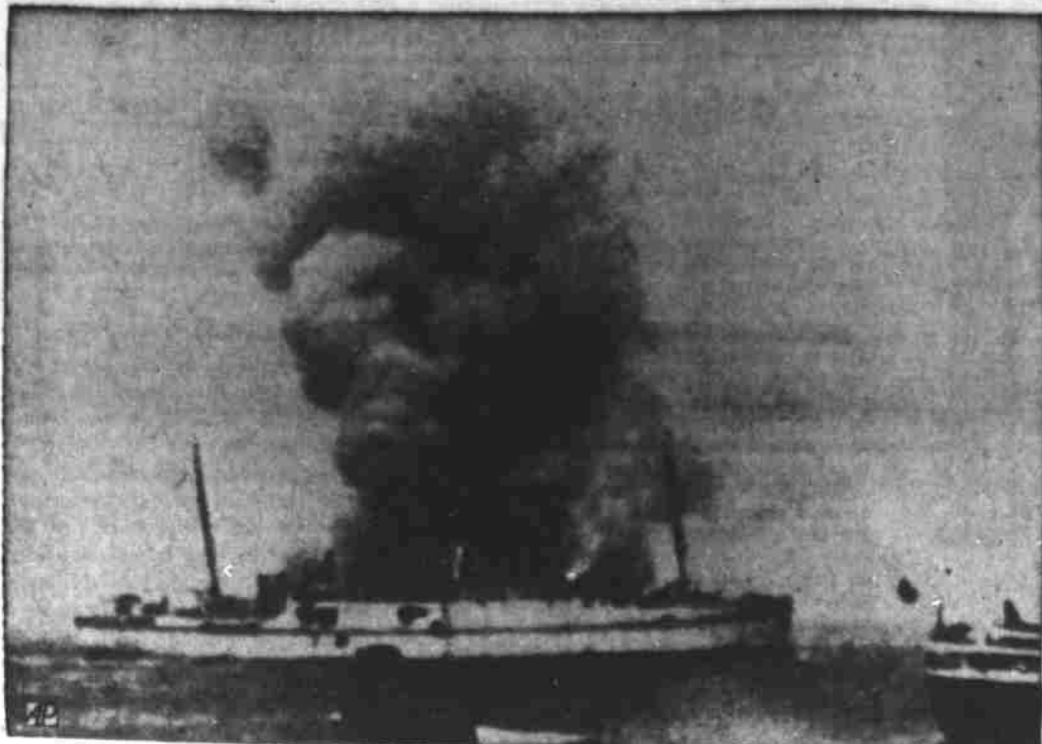
Five prizes will be awarded in the Talent Show to be presented at the Midway School on April 9 at 8 p.m. There is no age limit on contestants, who may contact Mr. Rains at the school to be included in the contest. Deadline on registering is April 7. Admission to the show will be 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for students.

ATTENTION, TEXAS!

Mamie Eisenhower's Storybook Romance
They met in Texas at Fort Sam Houston, and it was love at first sight! The Doud family had spent several summers in San Antonio, but pretty Mamie Doud never dreamt that she'd meet her future husband in Texas and set up housekeeping there. You'll enjoy reading why Texas has so many sentimental memories for the Eisenhowers in "Red Carpet for Mamie." Here, for the first time anywhere, is the complete, heart-warming story of the girl "who could have married anybody in Denver"—but chose instead a Texas-born second lieutenant and a happy but hectic life which took them, finally, to the White House.

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World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

Don't miss "RED CARPET FOR MAMIE" by Alden Hatch
an old friend of the Eisenhowers
Begin this 4-part series in the April LADIES HOME JOURNAL
Dial 4-4271 Box 346



British Troopship Burns Off Algiers

Smoke billows from the blazing British troopship Empire Windrush off the Algerian coast in the Mediterranean Sea. More than 1,500 men, women and children were saved after a boiler-room explosion ripped the vessel apart. Four engineers and crewmen were killed. The stern of the vessel at right is that of the Dutch freighter Mentor, one of the rescue vessels. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris.)

Flexible Farm Price Supporters Ask New Dairy Product System

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—A new government price support system for dairy products—apparently aimed at softening the reduction ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Benson—was unveiled today by Senators Aiken (R-Vt) and Anderson (D-NM).

Aiken is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Anderson is a former secretary of agriculture. In an interview, Aiken said they had not cleared their proposals with Benson or the administration, but would introduce them today in the Senate.

Aiken conceded that the proposals if adopted should counter much of the criticism that has arisen in dairy areas and Congress because Benson lowered government dairy price supports from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, effective at midnight tomorrow.

IT HAPPENED

Slight Exaggeration

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"My boys are fighting with guns, come quick."
That, police said, was the call Sunday from Mrs. Cecelia Ceballos ballos.
Three radio cars with six big officers rushed to the scene. They found Allen, 5, and James, 3, the Ceballos boys, and the weapons—toy guns.
James was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment of a cut lip. It seems he was slugged by one of the toys.

On Vacation Only

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Everett Fuller's quite the clown, but if you meet him you'd better not get fresh.
Fuller, who works as a full-fledged circus clown under the name of Richard Arlington while on vacation, is a Schenectady County deputy sheriff the rest of the year.

Dinner Would Be Fowl

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Rancher D. S. Merriam yesterday warned whoever stole his six hens not to partake of a chicken dinner.
Merriam said "The hens were just inoculated with a live virus used to combat poultry epidemics." He added that anyone eating the

South Atlantic, Gulf Dockmen Vote ILA

GALVESTON (AP)—Representatives of 103 locals of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast district voted unanimously yesterday to stay with the independent International Longshoremen's Association.
The vote by the representatives of some 17,000 dock workers was a flat rejection of the American Federation of Labor.
The district's executive board also declared vacant the seats of six board members who have switched to the AFL. Four of the seats were filled immediately.
The newly-elected board members are T. T. Curry, Brownsville; J. E. Williams, Houston; Judge Henderson, Miami, Fla.; and George German, Charleston, S.C.

U.S. Chamber Head Seeks Salesmanship

HOUSTON (AP)—"Some selling" is all that's needed to end crying of the blues among businessmen, the president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says.
Richard L. Bowditch, the USCC head from Cambridge, Mass., said yesterday that such businessmen are in the minority, anyway.

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Experience Loses

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—Darrell Archer, 14, won first prize Sunday in a banana nut bread baking contest at nearby La-Grange. His mother, Mrs. Blaine Archer, placed second.

Papa Was Right

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Wesley Orr, 35, of West Portsmouth told his son, "This is going to hurt me more than it will you."
He began paddling the boy. Shortly afterward, the father was taken to general hospital for treatment of a dislocated shoulder.

Chance Phone Call Saves Child From Likely Sex Attack

DALLAS (AP)—Police today credited a mother's chance telephone call to her tiny daughter with saving the child from a sex attack.
Officers said last night the 6-year-old girl went home alone after school yesterday, entering the house through a back door her mother had left open for her.
Answering a ring of the doorbell, the child met a tall, slender man about 30 years old. He told her he was the doctor sent by her mother to examine the girl.
Later in a bedroom, where the man was examining her eyes and ears, the child heard the telephone ring and answered it. The mother, after hearing the girl's story, told her the man was in impostor and to run out the back door to a neighbor's house.
Police answered the mother's call but said they found no trace of the intruder. The child, who told police she previously had seen the man on the street, was not harmed.

Civil Service Exams Announced

Examinations for substitute clerk and substitute clerk-carrier in post offices have been announced by the civil service.
The examinations are for first, second and third class post offices in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. Closing date for applications to be filed with the Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas 2, Texas, is not later than April 5. Entrance rates for clerk-carriers are \$1.614 per hour, and for clerk \$1.3615. Further information may be had from the civil service clerk at the post office here.

HSU Group To Lead Rally At Coahoma

ABLENE — The Life Service Band of Hardin-Simmons University will direct a district youth rally to be held in the First Baptist Church of Coahoma, April 2.
The group will be composed of Charles Taylor, Houston, preacher; George Patterson, Fort Worth, song leader; and a girls trio composed of Juanell Johnson, Throckmorton, and Doris and Lucille Bass, Fort Worth.

Winners Named In Elks Contest

Winners of the "Most Valuable Student" contest sponsored by the Big Spring Elks Lodge No. 1268 have been announced by Bill Ragsdale, exalted ruler.
Four entries were considered exceptional, said Ragsdale. James Day and Robert Angel won first and second, respectively, for boys; Nina Jean Fryar and Ruth Ann Martin were first and second, respectively, for girls.
Presentation of the awards will be made on May 1 as a part of the lodge's observance of Elks National Youth Day. At that time 1,674 lodges throughout the country will be honoring the youth of their communities for achievements and contributions as junior citizens. On that date leadership contest awards also will be made.
Big Spring Elks Lodge has sponsored the four winners here in the state competition for prizes offered by the Texas State Elks Association. Top ranking boys and girls in the state then will represent Texas in the national contest for awards totaling \$25,000.
Detailed plans for Elks Youth Day are being drafted by a special committee and will be announced shortly, Ragsdale said. The committee is composed of A. J. Prager, the Rev. Bill Boyd, Glen Gale and Wendal Parks.
The two first place winners in the contests here will receive \$100 savings bonds, while the second place winners will receive certificates of exceptional merit.

Brotherhood Formed At Courtney Church

COURTNEY — A Brotherhood organization has been formed at the Courtney Baptist Church with Cecil Gilmore as president.
Other officers are M. I. Yell, vice president; Johnny Murdock, treasurer and Richard Thomas, secretary.
The Brotherhood meets on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month at the church. "Family Night" is observed once each quarter.
Connecticut and Rhode Island claim the lowest infant mortality rates in the United States.

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Seven Men Die, Walker Given Death In Rape-Slaying Case

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Seven of the 10 men aboard were killed yesterday in the flaming crash of a B36 bomber that fell seconds after takeoff and burst into flames.
The plane hit the ground hard just off the runway at Fairchild Air Force Base, skidded through a small construction shed and quickly burned amid towers of dense smoke visible for miles.
The three survivors crawled, stumbled or were thrown to safety. A witness said it was "unbelievable" that anyone could have escaped.
The extent of their injuries couldn't be determined immediately nor could they say exactly how they got out alive. The cause of the crash was a mystery.
Fairchild officials identified six of the dead as:
M.Sgt. Heyward B. Davis, Plant City, Fla.
M.Sgt. Frank Rea, Osage Park, N. Y.
S.Sgt. James E. Ryan, 3035 Harrison, Kansas City.
A.C. George W. King, Rt. 1, Hustonville, Ky.
A.L.C. Richard S. Scalla, 98 Willow St., Waltham, Mass.
A.L.C. Willard Daniels, Rt. 1, Gilmore Lake, Minong, Wis.

The name of the seventh victim was withheld because of inability to contact kin, the Air Force said.
The survivors were Capt. Walter M. Koller, the aircraft commander; Maj. Virgil L. Westling, the pilot; and 1st Lt. Leroy B. Ross, the engineer. All have their homes here.
The five-million-dollar bomber with six piston and four jet engines was taking off just at sunset on a routine training mission.
Seconds after it left the ground, it veered to the right and crashed. It skidded several hundred feet, went through the shed and came to rest in flames next to a fence near the flight line.

New Trial Denied In Houston Case

HOUSTON (AP)—Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly yesterday denied motions for a new trial for two men convicted in the faked New Year's Eve robbery of \$33,721 from the Houston National Bank.
James D. Mitchell and Johnny G. Navarro were sentenced to serve nine years and pay \$10,000 fines last week after being convicted on charges of conspiracy and embezzlement.

SMU Trustees To Act On Resignation

DALLAS (AP)—Trustees of Southern Methodist University today were to act on the letter of resignation of Dr. Umphrey Lee, SMU president.
The board, if it accepts the resignation, will name the necessary committee or committees to find a successor to Lee, Bishop A. Frank Smith said yesterday.

DALLAS (AP)—Women in the large crowd that surrounded the courtroom wept softly when Tommy Lee Walker, 19-year-old Negro youth, was assessed a death sentence.
A district court jury used one and one half hours yesterday in fixing the punishment for the accused slayer of Mrs. H. C. Parker, pretty dime store clerk.
The youth, who had smiled slightly while the jury was out, grew solemn as the jury filed back into the courtroom at 6:20 p.m. He never smiled again as the jury awaited the return of his defense counsel before announcing its guilty verdict at 6:50 p.m.

His face did not change expression when the verdict was read or when sheriff's deputies led him from the room.
Judge Henry King had warned the spectators, predominantly Negroes, that anyone who made audible approval or disapproval of the verdict would be held in contempt of court. But several women were crying softly after the verdict.

Outside the courthouse, the crowd which earlier had been estimated by deputies at around 1,000 had dwindled to about 100. There was some show of emotion.
When one woman began crying, another asked, "What are you crying for? Cry for his soul. God's going to take us all."
A man nearby muttered, "What's done is done."
Mrs. Parker was found on the night of Sept. 30 crouching in the middle of a busy northwest Dallas thoroughfare near the municipal airport. A passing motorist who stopped to help the woman found her throat slashed.

In a dying gasp to hurriedly-summoned police, she said "a Negro pulled me under the bridge and stabbed me." Examination later indicated she also had been raped.
Walker, arrested when police were investigating an unrelated crime, made statements to police in which he admitted the slaying of the young mother. Later, however, and at the trial, he repudiated all such statements and said he made them under duress.
Homicide Capt. Will Fritz denied that any force or duress was used in the Walker statements.
Defense attorneys attempted to establish an alibi for Walker during the trial and witnesses testified he was with them at the time of Mrs. Parker's fatal stabbing.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

"Remember not the sins of my youth, nor my transgressions; according to thy mercy remember thou me for thy goodness sake. O Lord." — Ps. 25:7. If we turn from past sins with loathing and disgust God will surely blot our sins from the book of his remembrance.

Mundt Has Unenviable Chore As Chairman During McCarthy Probe

Senator Karl Mundt (R-SD) must not have relished the chore of presiding as chairman of the investigation involving the Army on one side and regular Chairman McCarthy and the committee staff on the other. If and when the investigation gets under way the ad hoc chairman will be between two crossfires, and the shooting is apt to be wild and intense at times.

Mundt is not a lawyer—a self-styled "country boy from South Dakota," he taught speech and social science in public school and college—but he is no stranger to congressional investigations. He was acting chairman as a member of the House when the Un-American Activities Committee held hearings in 1948 that led to the conviction of Alger Hiss for perjury. That was a notable job of skill and avoidance of partiality and circus methods.

One Of Axioms Of War Is Taking And Of The Holding Of Ground

There seems to be a growing delusion loose in popular thinking to the effect that the ancient Queen of Battle, the infantry, is now obsolete if not obsolete, and that modern defensive planning can safely drop it from serious consideration and thus save the cost it represents for application to more modern weapons.

all military history! Air and naval power made valuable and indispensable contributions in Korea, but that was an infantry show. If we had not put infantry into Korea to defend the land, the Communists would have absorbed South Korea in a matter of two or three weeks, and not all the naval and air power on earth could have taken it away from them.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Revolt Against Mid-Victorian Manners Produced Frustration

Apparently these days, when there is no other explanation for ordinary friendships, for loyalties between men and women, when there is no other explanation for the simple forms of social life, we all go Freudian and hurl accusations of sex perversion and confusion. Let no man cast the first stone on this particular subject; we have all been guilty of this.

This vale of chaotic human relationships. I have personally known only three sex deviates, two males and one female, and most unhappy people they were. There may have been more, but I would not know. Apparently most such persons do not wear their weaknesses on their shirt sleeves any more than the rest of us do.

Youngist Organist

BROADUS, Mont. (AP)—This small, southeastern Montana community claims the youngest church organist in Montana and possibly the United States.

Watching Calories

BOSTON (AP)—Keeping an eye on the calories may help you reduce your figure and expand your chances of getting a job. The Massachusetts Division of Employment Security reports that the need for dieticians in the greater Boston area is extreme and growing more so.

Penny Worth Quarter

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—Mrs. Julie Geno has found a penny worth a quarter and the size of one.

Boys Cook, Girls Saw

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP)—Boys baked pies and cakes and girls tried carpentering in a novel two-weeks' experiment at Los Leones School. Teachers reported the youngsters turned out real good and nails were almost straight.



HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

The Texan army, after an eight-mile march, camped for the night on March 30, 1836, at the edge of the Brazos bottoms. They neared their destination, of Jared Groce's plantation, where a rest was scheduled. There the Texans were to form military units before taking up the march that was to lead to San Jacinto and glory.



SAM HOUSTON received shelter at "Bernardo," above, home of Col. and Mrs. Leonard Waller Groce, at the Brazos crossing named in the family's honor. It was here, site of the first cotton plantation in Texas, that Houston and his men enjoyed their longest rest in the long retreat from Gonzales to San Jacinto.

The retreat, which had started early in the month from Gonzales, had been done against all odds, one of them a lack of money. Sam Houston's personal \$200 had been the only funds available. Houston sent a dispatch from "Camp West of Brazos" to Secretary of War Rusk, explaining the path he was following was the best and nearest route to Harrisburg, or Galveston Bay.

Notebook—Hal Boyle Unopened Mail Contains Nuggets Of Information

NEW YORK (AP)—A wise man once said the best way to avoid trouble is never to answer a telephone—or open your mail. But the greatest American universality is still the U.S. postman's pouch. Few of us can resist at least opening the missives he brings—the stamp-marked slender paper shells full of odd bits of yearning and learning, threats to sue, political preachings, past-due bills, charity appeals, great business opportunities, and bargain offers that (unfortunately) can only be made for a limited time.

This Day In Texas

Born in England on this day in 1816 was Joseph Lancaster, Texas journalist and soldier in the Revolution and the Civil War. At the age of 15, after serving an apprenticeship as a printer, Lancaster stowed away on a ship bound for the United States. During the next four years he worked on newspapers in several states.

Paris, the capital of France, now has about 400,000 trees, or roughly one tree for every 10 people. . . . It is estimated that the U.S. has 12 billion dollars invested in plants and businesses overseas. . . . What are you and your wife doing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the tea bag? Just taking it in your stride? Well, ponder this: Each tea bag has a blend of 20 to 50 different kinds of tea. . . .

Advertisement for 'Famous Words of Famous People' featuring a portrait of Claudette Colbert and the text 'CLAUDETTE COLBERT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS "IT MATTERS MORE WHAT'S IN A WOMAN'S FACE THAN WHAT'S ON IT."'

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff Vast Inter-City Cooperation Needed To Combat Crime Wave

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

Because of the fast transportation available to criminals over modern highways and by air, top Southwestern law enforcement officers point out that there is less and less chance that the big-time hijacker, burglar or safe man will operate in the city in which he lives.

cities in the Southwest will be added to the circuit, and even that this circuit will be paralleled with a wirephoto circuit for transmitting the fingerprints and photographs of criminals.

The Oklahoma City hijacker will operate in Dallas or Kansas City; the Dallas jewelry store burglar will work in Oklahoma City or Houston; the Midland bandit will come to Big Spring, and the Big Spring safe man will go to Stanton or Lamesa or Lubbock.

Not many citizens, who complain of high taxes, stop, however, to consider how much of their tax money goes into the war against crime even on the local city and county level, nor do they seriously take into consideration what they receive in return, or fail to receive, for this investment in peace officers, jails, automobiles, gasolines and the financial and sentimental losses to thieves, as well as the hazard to their persons from assaults.

As we have pointed out in this place before where any one community permits known professional criminals to "hole up" in it or to use it as a "cooling off" spot, then that community immediately becomes of grave concern to all other communities within which such criminals may operate. Many people dislike the idea of centralized law enforcement, such as the Texas Ranger Force, for example, but a criminal condition has developed and is rapidly growing that cannot be handled on the local level.

Crime is increasing. It has expanded from the local level to a huge interstate enterprise, and in Texas especially it has taken on an international character with the dope smuggling from Mexico. Crime has increased to these proportions much because average citizens have not given it enough of their personal attention. They seem to know what to do when a street they travel needs repairing, but apparently they haven't learned what to do when crime stalks their person and their property.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Over-Emphasis Of 'New Look' Brought On The Big Commotion

The British too have just been having a discussion about "the long haul" and "the new look" in military preparedness. These are subjects about which the British authorities are very well informed since, as it happens, they originated both conceptions and have led the way to their adoption in this country and by the other NATO powers.

The question which we and our partners in the Atlantic Alliance might begin to examine is whether a military strategy cannot be devised which is better adapted to this limited objective. It would be a strategy which recognized the reality, particularly the political reality, and was not designed for a total victory. Could its military objective be to take a firm grip on a few strongholds—combining certain of the features of a Gibraltar and a Hong Kong—for the purpose of removing all doubt of the capacity of the French and the allies and their will to stay as long as may be necessary and desirable?

After reading the report of their discussion in Parliament it seems to me more than ever plain that there is no serious dispute of substance among informed and responsible men on either side of the ocean. There would have been no serious public dispute, and none of the anxious commotion, but for the exaggeration of the language in which a rational development was blown up to sound as if there had been a spectacular change in policy.

It might be worth thinking about. From these strongholds there could radiate a continuing influence, which could include some trade and they would be a means of denying to the Viet Minh the consolidation of its power. Since the strongholds could be organized and defended from the sea, they might be built up into genuine positions of strength from which to negotiate, and to supervise the results of a political settlement if one can ever be negotiated.

The hardest of our immediate military problems has figured very little in the debate. To be sure there have been critics to point out that you cannot win the war in Indochina by massive retaliation with atomic bombs. But none of these critics has come forward with any plan for winning that war with the more conventional weapons.

But while we are well armed against open intervention by the Chinese it cannot be said that we possess the kind of military power which could itself be counted upon to be decisive against the Viet Minh. This applies almost as much to the conventional weapons, which are also getting to be very new, as to the atomic weapons. They are designed to maintain the balance of power among the great military powers, and not for a civil war fought by guerrilla tactics in a primitive country.

The war in Indochina is, as a matter of fact, not the kind of war for which we have armed ourselves. Yet we have played an important part in that war, above and beyond the supplies and the money we have contributed. The threat of retaliation has thus far been an effective deterrent against the open intervention of the Chinese Army and it will, we may hope, be no less deterrent against intervention of the Chinese Air Force.

But while we are well armed against open intervention by the Chinese it cannot be said that we possess the kind of military power which could itself be counted upon to be decisive against the Viet Minh. This applies almost as much to the conventional weapons, which are also getting to be very new, as to the atomic weapons. They are designed to maintain the balance of power among the great military powers, and not for a civil war fought by guerrilla tactics in a primitive country.

Morris then prepared to ask Maryland's two U. S. senators and the Eastern Shore representative to seek emergency legislation for a new post office. All three are Republicans. Morris admitted that his party "quite often has to depend on the Republicans for help."

Each member is getting a letter with a penny affixed to the top. Then she must collect 50 pennies of that date for the hospital.

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—Members of the North Shore Babies' Hospital Auxiliary are saving their pennies to help their little patients. Not just any pennies, however. As auxiliary member Mrs. William R. Burns told the New England Hospital Assembly in Boston yesterday: Each member is getting a letter with a penny affixed to the top. Then she must collect 50 pennies of that date for the hospital.

In respect to the war in Indochina our power is rather like that which a giant can exert on a pygmy whom he can reach only with the tips of his fingers. That is why—when we examine the matter—we find ourselves thinking seriously only of a limited, not of a total, military solution. Our objective then is to help the French to go on fighting long enough and hard enough to prove that they cannot be defeated and driven into the sea.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

Big Spring may not be going to the dogs, but the dogs are coming to Big Spring, and they're mantrailing bloodhounds from the State Prison System. They'll be used here, or anywhere they may be needed in West Texas, to trail jail breakers and other fugitives.

The Prison System is assigning two older, trained dogs, and two younger, untrained dogs to this Texas Ranger District, which includes all the Panhandle and most of West Texas, and which is commanded by Captain Raymond Waters of Lubbock.

Captain Waters is putting the dogs in charge of A. G. Mitchell and Leo Hull, special agents of the T&P Railway, who are stationed in Big Spring.

Leo is building suitable kennels at his home north of Big Spring where the man trailers will be kept. The bloodhounds are expected to arrive here before too long.

At the annual FFA banquet at Stanton Friday evening, Bobby Carille, chapter president, presented the chapter sweetheart, lovely Miss Paula Russell, with a corsage, a present from the boys, and Bobby had to pin it on the strap of her evening gown.

His face was a little red, but his courage was sterling.

Turning to the boys, their parents and guests, Bobby explained: "Paula and I have been through with this before."

Bobby was reminding them of the district banquet a few months back. He is also district FFA president and Paula is also district sweetheart. The night she was elected to that honor Bobby had to pin another corsage on her. At that time, apparently, he hadn't "been through" such an experience before.

But Friday night Paula was heard to remark: "Why Bobby, you're still nervous."

Whatever the job, if you want it well done, get one of those FFA boys. The corsage stayed in place. If you think Bobby had a job as easy as it was pleasant just try it yourself some time with a hundred people looking on and giggling.

Old-timers had a theory about whirlwinds or dust devils and rain. If they were seen whirling in a given direction it meant rain, but if they were seen traveling in some other direction it meant a continued dry spell.

The Grub Line Rider has just completed an intense three year study of the relationship between these dust devils and rain and has come up with the following conclusions:

If the dust devil is traveling north it means continued drought.

If the dust devil is traveling south it means no moisture in prospect.

If the dust devil is traveling west it means probably dust and no rain.

If the dust devil is traveling east it means the dry spell will hang on.

If the dust devil is traveling straight up it means continued dry weather.

If the dust devil starts traveling straight down it means something is headed for the bad place.

Capons are catching on in Glasscock County.

At the show there this year only two boys showed poultry. Now a dozen members of the FFA Chapter and 4-H Club have gotten baby chicks, of a variety of breeds, and at least 36 capons will be in next year's show if things work out all right. Each exhibitor will be allowed to show three capons and sell only one.

The capons that don't go through the sale at Garden City in 1955 will be offered, dressed, to hotels and cafes. County Agent Oliver West says he not only hopes to be able to teach the boys something about selecting baby chicks, caponizing, and growing them to maturity, but also about marketing them to the best advantage. He wants to develop an extensive poultry program in Glasscock with capons as the opening wedge.

Notes to the shooters!

Within the next few weeks we expect to be able to announce that a "Straw Hat" shoot will be held at Garden City during April, sponsored by the Glasscock 4-H Club and on the order of the successful turkey shoots that were held there last December. This time the prizes will be nice straw hats instead of turkeys.

There will be classes for large bore rifles with scopes at 100 yards; for large bore rifles with open sights at 100 yards; for .22 calibre rimfire rifles, and for pistols and revolvers, with a straw hat going to the shooter of the best target in each string of 10 targets.

Hats will be delivered on the grounds then and there.

Plans are not yet complete but are being developed.

County Judge David Smith at Garden City has a problem.

"Suppose," he says, "we get a jury that has to be kept together over night. We haven't a place in Garden City where we can keep them. In order to keep them together we would probably have to charter a bus and take them to Big Spring to sleep. Such a thing has never happened to us but it might."

It was suggested that maybe some cots could be moved into the Court House somewhere to accommodate them, but as F. H. Koenig, custodian of the Court House pointed out, the county doesn't have enough bedding to sleep them.

Judge Smith says he is going to recommend to the commissioners that provision be made for the possibility of a hung jury.

In the meantime, however, prospective jurors might some day get a notice telling them to bring their bedrolls along just like in the days of old-fashioned camp meetings and old-fashioned roundups.

Glasscock countians are among the most pleasant and agreeable people in the world, maybe they'll never have a hung jury.

ton were crushed to death by a five-ton steel beam on the Eastex Freeway in Northeast Houston yesterday.

Kennedy, an inspector for the State Highway Department, and Winborne, a steelworker, were attempting to align the beam when the accident occurred.

Democrats To Try To Save Eisenhower's Housing Plan

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (U.S. House Democrats found themselves today in the odd position of trying to rescue President Eisenhower's public housing program, virtually scuttled by two committees dominated by members of Eisenhower's own party.

The battle was to be joined when the House considered for amendment a \$5,568,118,763 appropriation bill to finance for the coming year the Public Housing Administration, the Atomic Energy Commission and more than a dozen other agencies.

Overriding the money allotments in the bill is a housing provision written in by the House Appropriations Committee and almost certain to be knocked out on a technicality.

This provision would limit to 20,000 the number of low-rent public housing units to be started in the year beginning July 1, with 15,000 more the following year. This program then would end. The 35,000 units were allowed only because the government already has contracted for them.

Thus, the Appropriations Committee flew in the face of Eisenhower's request of last January for authorization of 140,000 new

Ex-Harris Official Is Indicted Again

HOUSTON (U.S. new indictment charging former Dist. Atty. William H. Scott with operating a house of prostitution on "each and every day" for more than a year was returned here yesterday.

An earlier indictment returned March 10 alleged Scott was operating a bawdy house on or about Feb. 15. The new indictment charges continuous operation from Jan. 1, 1953 through March 1, 1954.

When the first indictment was returned, Scott blamed politics and said he would not resign. Last week the state Senate failed to confirm his appointment by Gov. Allan Shivers as criminal district attorney.

Two Men Crushed In Houston Accident

HOUSTON (U.S.—Robert L. Kennedy Jr., 29, of Pasadena and Charles A. Winborne, 29, of Houston

Dogs Left Over From Canal Trek

SENECA, Md. (U.S.—Ray Riley reported yesterday that he has a couple of dogs on his hands — stranded after last week's hiking expedition along the Chesapeake and Ohio canal led by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and party.

The dogs, one a collie and the other a beagle hunting dog, joined the Douglas party at Sharpsburg, Md., and "hiked" better than 50 miles. The dogs were left behind here when the expedition continued on into Washington.

Riley says he is anxious for the owners to claim the dogs.

Villa Acuna Bullfight

Miss Patricia Hayes of San Angelo will make her first appearance in the Acuna, Mexico, bullring Sunday at 4 p.m. She has already fought 12 times in leading Mexico bullrings. The young toradora is dedicating her performance to her home town.

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Mrs. J. W. Belsha, Box 465, Odessa, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I weighed 150 pounds when I started taking Barcontrate. I now weigh 130 — a loss of 20 pounds."

315 Runnels Street

Mrs. Beth Sims left this spot (Greyhound Bus Terminal) at 1:45 p.m. for El Paso. Mrs. Sims is very pleased.

Why? Because her fare was only \$7.80 (plus tax). Because she had her choice of 10 convenient schedules. Because she boarded a super-comfortable Greyhound Coach knowing she would travel relaxed, free from driving strain. Going some place?

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Next Six Months Might Bring End Of Polio Disease Scares

Editor's Note—Starting about April 23 health officials across the nation begin a historic trial: field tests of the polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh. If the vaccine is effective, the crippling disease of paralytic polio may be ended. This is the first of three articles on what parents everywhere hope may prove man's mastery over frightening disease.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—The next six months can spell the absolute end of polio, if all goes well. The weapon is a polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk and associates of the University of Pittsburgh.

By present scientific evidence, it should protect children against the vicious polio virus. There is even reason to believe that a few shots of the vaccine can give lifetime protection.

So an army of half a million to a million little children will step forward soon to take trial shots. After summer's end it can be learned whether the vaccine really defends them against polio and paralysis.

If it passes this critical test, then all the nation's 46 million children could start getting it next year. In a few years, no one would need be vulnerable to polio.

Dr. Salk's vaccine is made of dead virus, using all three types of virus which can cause human paralysis.

It is safe, because dead virus

cannot cause polio. But the dead virus can still create defenses against live, dangerous virus.

The key question is: Is the defense obtained, this way really good enough?

The answer can only be found by giving the vaccine to hundreds of thousands of children, before the polio season begins. Local health authorities and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are conducting these field trials.

Do most—or all—the vaccinated children escape paralysis, as compared with the nonvaccinated?

If the answer is yes, the vaccine works and can abolish polio. If it doesn't, the search must start afresh.

The reason for believing the vaccine will work is easy—antibodies.

Antibodies are nature's policemen. They are tiny protein particles, circulating in the blood, which can combine with and disarm an invading germ or virus.

When some germ attacks you, your body starts making antibodies against it. If you make enough antibodies soon enough, you win the battle. If you don't, you become ill and sometimes die.

Once you have made antibodies, you usually keep them. You have your antibody factories all set up, ready to go to work at a moment's notice. The antibodies against one

kind of germ or virus work only against that specific disease agent.

It is now known that most of us by age 15 already have antibodies against one, two, or all three separate types of virus which can cause paralytic polio. We made them sometime in the past when virus invaded us. Most of us never knew we had the virus. Once you make antibodies against a virus, you apparently are protected for life against that type of virus.

The purpose of a vaccine is to make you set up antibody factories by giving you dead or safe virus. Dr. Salk has been testing his vaccine on children for a year and a half.

Of nearly 5,000 children vaccinated so far, not one has become ill with any fever from the vaccine, or even had soreness in the arm receiving the shots.

Blood tests show the vaccinations can create antibodies against all three types of virus, even in children who had no polio antibodies at all before getting the vaccine.

They kept these antibodies, in what seem to be protective amounts, for at least seven months. That's the length of one polio season.

But Dr. Salk has just made a heartening new find. It seems that the first one or two shots of vaccine alter the body's antibody mechanism, make it more sensitive. When the third or booster shot of vaccine is given sometime later, antibody production soars sky-high. Some children even got more antibodies than they show after natural infection with polio.

And Dr. Salk has a little evidence that natural exposure to polio after one or two shots of vaccine may act like a booster shot of vaccine. The sensitized antibody mechanism may be triggered into quick, high production of antibodies against the virus which is making an invasion.

These are reasons for thinking that a few shots of vaccine can give life-long protection. Whenever live virus came along, the antibody policemen would appear in heavy force.

Well, you may ask, if the vaccine creates antibodies, why is

there any doubt that it won't protect the children?

There are two questions. One is whether there are enough antibodies from the vaccine.

The other is whether the virus can attack nerves without going through the bloodstream where the antibodies are standing guard.

But there is evidence that sometimes it can bypass the bloodstream, thus escaping attack by the antibodies.

The tests on thousands of children will help show how often the virus may attack in this manner rather than through the bloodstream.

(Tomorrow: How the vaccine is made, how the tests are being run.)

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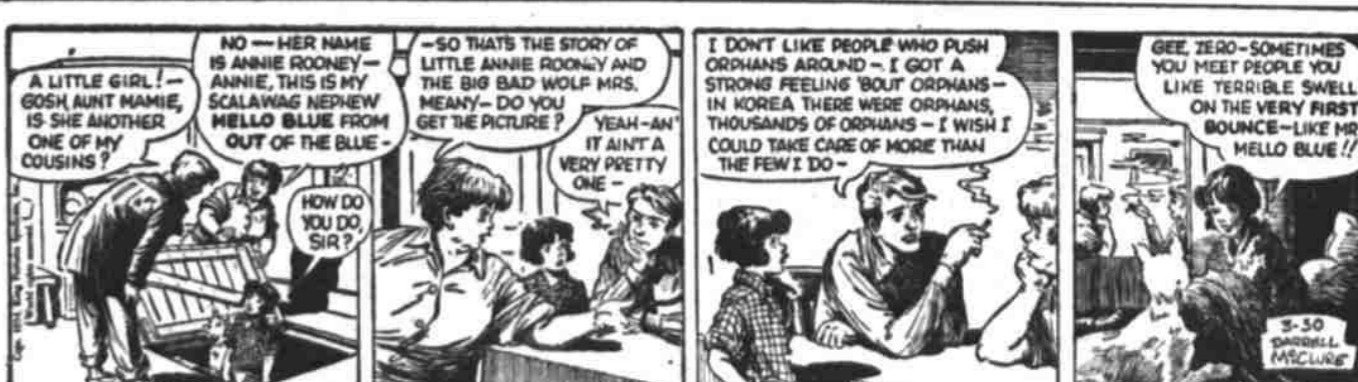
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Last time I spoke about the wonder which a "Man from Mars" might feel if he heard that a caterpillar changes into a butterfly. Even if Mars has plant life, it may be without insects. If it does have insects, they probably differ widely from those of the earth.

The milkweed caterpillar is widely known. It feeds only on milkweed plants. It has a smooth skin, with bands of black and yellow. After eating for 10 or 11 days, it goes into the cocoon, or pupa, stage of its life.

Some caterpillars stay inside cocoons all through winter. Others come out in less than two weeks.

The cocoon stage of the milkweed caterpillar may last as little as 12 days. When the cocoon breaks open, out comes a monarch butterfly! The monarch is one of the beauties of the butterfly world.

Moths, as well as butterflies, go through the caterpillar and co-

coon stages. One moth caterpillar is the "wooly bear."

Woolly bears are known far and wide. Sometimes they are taken to school by pupils. The teacher may help them to carry out a project.

Thanks to its warm, furry coat, the woolly bear can live outdoors, in a sheltered spot, through a cold winter. Usually it waits until April or May before spinning a silken covering. From this it comes forth as a tiger moth.

A woolly bear caterpillar eats dandelion leaves, as well as clover and grass. Such plants are kept growing in a box in some school rooms for the use of the caterpillars.

A cold, or at least cool, winter home is suggested for woolly bears. They are all too likely to die inside a warm room. Now and then one of them, kept in a warm room, will spin its cocoon in autumn instead of spring.

Toworow: Sawflies.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JANE RUSSELL, TOO

Hollywood Stars Make Beautiful Hymn Singers

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — The newest act in show business is the most beautiful quartet of hymn singers ever assembled.

The foursome consists of recording stars Connie Haines and Beryl Davis and filmstars Jane Russell and Rhonda Fleming. The latter is substituting for Della Russell. The Four Girls, which is the title of the group, sing for youth groups of Los Angeles churches. And that isn't all. They'll appear with their spiritual songs on TV's Comedy Hour Easter Sunday.

Their record, "Do Lord," is the No. 2 seller in Los Angeles and is a hit in Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, throughout the South and other places it has been released. A routine rendition of a 100-year-old spiritual, it has sold 180,000 discs and is still climbing.

I visited the girls in rehearsal at the home of Beryl, who is the wife of TV star Peter Potter. They were breaking in their new member, Rhonda, and such enthusiasm you have never seen. You'd think each of the girls had just won an Oscar.

"This harmonizing is new to me; I've always done solo work," said Rhonda, a Mormon.

"She has a beautiful soprano, and just the same range as Della," said Beryl, an Episcopalian.

"Our singing sounded like something awful when we first heard ourselves; but it's not bad when it's all put together," remarked Jane, a nondenominational Christian.

"This thing is bigger than all of us," agreed Connie, a Presbyterian.

Jane told how the whole thing came about. All the girls are members of the Hollywood Christian Group, a religious discussion outfit for show business people. It was formed five years ago by such figures as Jane, Connie, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Colleen Townsend, who gave up her acting career for a religious life with her minister husband, Dr. Louis Evans Jr.

"We girls were at Beryl's church on a fund-raising drive," Jane recalled. "Connie was going to sing, and Della and I were just going to take bows. We were down in the basement before the program, and Connie was singing a spiritual she knew, 'Do Lord.' She got us to join in, and we ended up singing it for the church group. They seemed to like it.

"Then things started to happen, and it's kind of odd. Everything seemed to work out perfectly, and you can't tell me it was just an accident. I'm sure it's the Lord's doing.

"In the first place, our voices blended perfectly. All of us were just two notes apart. For another thing, the record arrangement fell into place. I was free from any connections, and so was Beryl. Both Connie and Della were tied up with Coral, so that was the place to go. And it just happened that I got my freedom to do TV, and the other girls were available too.

"When Della had to drop out, Rhonda wanted to join us. Her voice was the same range as Della's. It couldn't all be coincidence."

Japanese Court Dismisses Case Against American

YOKOSUKA, Japan — Japanese authorities yesterday dismissed charges against an American housewife accused of negligence in a fire which burned down her rented Japanese house.

Mrs. Antonie Pierre, wife of W. O. Morian Pierre Jr., Gary, Ind., was the first American military dependent to be charged under Japanese law since the new jurisdiction pact went into effect last November.

Before that, American military personnel and dependents in Japan could be tried only by American authorities.

The ruling that the case was a civil rather than criminal matter would permit the landlady to file civil suit for damages.

Philadelphia Youth Dies In Gang Ambush

PHILADELPHIA — A 15-year-old boy died of gunshot wounds early today shortly after he was hit by a bullet fired from a speeding automobile as he talked to two girls on a street corner.

It was the third attack within 24 hours in what police described as a new outbreak of juvenile "gang warfare" in North Philadelphia.

Robert Blocker died at St. Luke's Hospital as all available policemen were ordered into the area to pick up all teen-age boys walking streets. A total of 40 or more were taken to a police station for questioning within three hours of the shooting.

St. Louis City Hall Wins Pigeon Battle

ST. LOUIS — City Hall has won its long battle against the pigeons. Director of Public Safety Joseph P. Sestric came up with the answer in a device he calls "kiddoo skids." They are boards placed at steep angles over ledges where the pigeons roost. When a pigeon comes in for a landing it slides off. Wooden slides, used as an experiment, proved so successful they are being replaced with metal skids.

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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



MISTER BREGER



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Too bad
- Great number
- Discover
- Village in Ireland
- Summon publicly
- Tiny
- Severe
- Caracas
- Meaningless repetition
- Wild animal
- Cubic decimeter
- Obtain a loan
- Geraint's beloved
- Blame
- Southern state; abbr.

29. Hall
30. Explode
31. Moor
32. Musical note
33. Cow
34. Noisy
35. Inns
36. Calls
37. Give for a time
38. Narrow board
41. Cards held at a deal
42. Opening
43. American Indian
47. On
48. Goddess of discord
49. Obtain
50. Places
51. Mature

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Consumed
- Negligent
- Constellation
- Holy
- Roasting
- stake
- Narrow road
- Poultry product
- Ourselves
- Take oath
- Crude oil
- Affirmative
- Pointed hill
- Harbor
- Fasten
- Leading strap
- Unprofaned
- Draw game
- Industrious
- Magician's sticks
- Ado
- English letters
- Courageous
- Because of
- Curve
- Epistle
- Dogma
- Sailor
- Discolored place
- Part of a game
- Squeeze
- Monkey
- Swiss cantons
- Turf
- Compass point
- You and me

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L4
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L5
FURNISHED HOUSES
FOR RENT Small furnished house.

L6
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3-BEDROOM HOUSE in Washington

L7
MISC. FOR RENT
FOR RENT Business Building 25 by

L8
REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FOR LEASE Independent Station and

M1
HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE Acreage southeast of town.

M2
REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE 3-bedroom stone frame

M3
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
"MOVING"
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BYRON'S

M4
NOVA DEAN
RHODS
REALTOR
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BIG SPRING TRANSFER
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DAILY DOMESTIC OIL
Output Shows Rise
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The daily

M9
RADAR SPEED DEVICE
Use Is Due In Texas
AUSTIN (AP)—Three radar speed

M10
CASUALTY INSURANCE
Rates Are Changed
AUSTIN (AP)—Changes in insurance

M11
LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the

M12
PUBLIC RECORDS
BUILDING PERMITS
E. E. Schulte, build addition to house

M13
WANT 10 VETERANS
WHO WANT
3-BEDROOM HOMES
Located in Stanford Park Addition

M14
ATLAS VAN
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Armistice Commission Rebukes
Israel For Border Village Raid

By ERIC GOTTFREU
JERUSALEM (AP)—The Jordan-
Israel Mixed Armistice Com-

mention the bus incident specifically
in its first reaction to the

He referred to the slaying over
the weekend of a 50-year-old Jew-

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP)—What's to
be in the Dust Bowl?

Not so bad as you'd imagine,
perhaps unless you got caught in

By GORDON G. GAUSS
LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP)—What's to
be in the Dust Bowl?

Not so bad as you'd imagine,
perhaps unless you got caught in

By TOM BRANAGAN
CHICAGO (AP)—Advantages in
weight and record apparently are

The feeling here is that Gavilan is
the best fighter in the world—

Another Olson strategist says the
middleweight champ's left ad-

A practice camporee has been
set for Friday at the Boy Scout

Practice Camporee
Is Set For Friday

DAILY DOMESTIC OIL
Output Shows Rise

RADAR SPEED DEVICE
Use Is Due In Texas

CASUALTY INSURANCE
Rates Are Changed

LEGAL NOTICE
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PUBLIC RECORDS
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WANT 10 VETERANS
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

Table with columns for time and radio station/program.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Table with columns for time and radio station/program.

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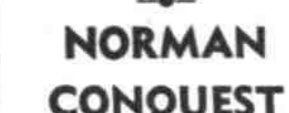


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Norman Conquest
Starring Tom Conway—Eva Bartok

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY



PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Terrace
DRIVE-IN THEATRE



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Caribbean
John Payne Ariens Dahl

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

National Strike Against General Mills Is Called

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The AFL Grain Millers Union last night set a national strike against plants of General Mills, Inc. for midnight Thursday when a current master contract expires.

H. A. Schneider, Minneapolis, national union secretary, said the walkout would affect about 5,000 workers in 24 cities. He said the strike call went out by telegram to all locals following failure to reach agreement in lengthy negotiation sessions.

Telegrams went to all plants covered by the so-called master contract, which provides the pattern for working conditions, vacations and other broad issues. Pay scales are not at stake in the dispute as they are negotiated by local groups, Schneider said.

Schneider said he was unable to explain reasons for the walkout further than this paragraph from his telegram:

"The negotiating committee reached an impasse in bargaining when the company offered unsatisfactory proposals and insisted on contract change would endanger employment rights and security of all employees represented by our union."

A company spokesman said there would be no immediate statement from the firm.

Schneider said among the larger locals where wires were sent were those at Chicago, Buffalo, N.Y.; Los Angeles, Vallejo and Lodi, Calif.; Amarillo and Wichita Falls, Tex.; Toledo, Ohio and Louisville, Ky. Three plants employing 500 in Minneapolis also are affected.

He said the walkout would not cover the plants at Spokane, Wash. and Kansas City as they are not covered by the national contract.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

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Margie Bates et al to M. H. Bennett et al, an overriding royalty of 1-64th of 1/8th in Section 4, Block 12, Township 1 South, T4P Survey.

JET DRIVE-IN

OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M.
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M.
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

GOP Chiefs Move To Push Measures To Help Economy

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican leaders moved with President Eisenhower's apparent backing today to push into the foreground of the congressional program measures aimed at bolstering the nation's economy.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) invited key committee chairmen to a meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee at which he said he will urge early action on major economic proposals made by Eisenhower.

Ferguson, who heads the policy group, listed these in an interview as including the House-approved tax revision bill and measures for housing authorization, social security expansion, hospital construction, highway building, rehabilitation of the handicapped and revision of public assistance and child welfare.

"We plan to give economic measures priority as much as possible in our drive to get the President's program enacted," the Michigan senator said. "Of course, as other measures of general nature come along, they will be sandwiched in."

In the latter category, he said emphasis will be laid on passage of a farm bill, revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, approval of a foreign trade measure and action on the regular government money bills.

Although Ferguson would not comment, it was learned elsewhere that he and Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, had checked lists with Eisenhower and had his approval for the push behind the economic measures.

Ferguson said he looks for no business recession of serious proportions but added that the economic measures should help along in the transfer from a Korean War to a peace economy.

He said he thinks final approval of a bill to reduce many excise taxes—which may come tomorrow—will serve as an immediate stimulant to business.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who opposed the billion-dollar cut Congress made in this instance, said last night Republicans could take credit for "the greatest tax reduction in history."

He estimated the 1954 total at seven billions.

But the secretary said on an MBS radio program he doesn't believe any additional reductions will be in order, even if business does not pick up as he now expects it to do.

Ruling out emergency tax measures, Humphrey said he thinks the things the Republican administration is doing now "are sufficient and will do what is required" to keep the economy at a high level.

Atomic Age Lucky Fluke

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The atomic age is sort of a lucky fluke, a scientist said today.

We were almost prevented by nature from ever having enough potent uranium to make A-bombs, or use atoms for tomorrow's power plants.

The luck is that some atoms don't die off as fast as they might be expected to die.

These are atoms of uranium-235 (U-235), the radioactive uranium atoms which split in a chain reaction to yield heat and power. This U-235 is the basis of the whole atomic age. It makes up only a fraction of 1 per cent of ordinary, non-splitting uranium.

Being radioactive, the U-235 starts to break down and blow apart and disappear. But it has a half-life of 700 million years. In that time, half of all the original U-235 disappears. In another 700 million years, half of what was left is gone.

That means that there now exists—anywhere in the universe—only about one fiftieth of all the U-235 which was created when the universe was created. Scientists figure the universe and all the elements were born four to five billion years ago.

The fluke is that U-235 is rather unusual in having such a long half-life. Dr. I. Perlman, professor of chemistry at the University of California, explained today. Dr. Perlman is attending the American Chemical Society's annual meeting.

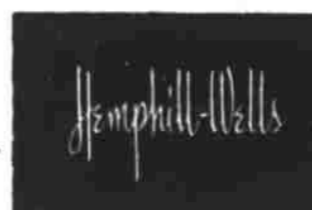
Rails School Bus Driver, Pupils Hurt

LUBBOCK (AP)—Carl J. Wrenn of Ralls, school bus driver, and 14 children were injured when the bus overturned several times and landed in a dry lake bed 10 miles southeast of Ralls late yesterday.

Wrenn, brought to a local hospital, is reported in a serious condition. The 14 children, who were treated at Crosbyton and Ralls hospitals, were not seriously hurt.



White Snowbead
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Handbags . . . We've rough, natural straws, alive with bright embroidery . . . Milans with crocheted lace trim . . . wicker berry baskets . . . novelty weaves with fruits and flowers . . . also Egyptian Hemp Cloth tailored handbags . . . wide selection of colors and styles, 2.98 to 7.95 plus tax.

Belts . . . A captivating collection of colorful summer belts in Garastraws and Snow Beads . . . cleverly designed by Garay to add that colorful touch to your warm weather costumes . . . assorted styles in red, white, navy, turf, black, yellow, kelly green and pink. 1.00 to 1.98

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Westover Wasp-Waist Dresses in silky Celanese Acetate Jersey that will not sag, washes so well—comes out of your suitcase unwrinkled and ready to wear anywhere. The elasticized waistband assures slim, flattering fit. All with convertible necklines.

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as advertised in Charm



Above: Trio-toned luke dress with aqua and brown circles above beige; beige and brown above aqua; white and powder blue above navy. Sizes 10 to 20 10.95



The accented yoke dress with softly shirred bodice and skirt. In tiny window-screen checks. Navy, brown, or black with white. Sizes 10 to 18, 10.95

Printed yoke dress with softly shirred bodice and skirt. Small red, navy or luggage leaves on white background. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2, 10.95

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THE FIRST PRODUCTION FROM WARNER BROS. IN

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THE COMMAND

IN WARNERCOLOR AND STEREOPHONIC SOUND

THE COMMAND—GUY MADISON JOHN WILSON JAMES WINTERSON

WEDNESDAY AT THE RITZ

Red Germany Wants West Recognition

BERLIN (AP)—Walter Ulbricht, strong man secretary of East Germany's ruling Communist party, demanded today that the Big Three Western Powers withdraw their military missions from the East German Republic.

He told the opening session of his Socialist Unity party's first convention in four years that maintenance of Western military missions in the Soviet zone was incompatible with the sovereignty the Russians proclaimed last week

for East Germany.

In another bid for the long-denied Western recognition of his Russian-dominated government, Ulbricht said the East German Republic is "ready to take up normal diplomatic relations with these states"—the United States, Britain and France.

The three Western Powers now have military missions in the Soviet zone under the four-power occupation agreements but do not recognize the East zone government on the grounds it is not representative of the zone's 18 million Germans.

Ulbricht's demand was one of the first fruits of the Soviet declaration March 25 that it would henceforth assume the same relations with East Germany as with other "sovereign" states.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 30, 1954

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Price Reduced To \$69.75 On The World Famous Model "30"

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Also Model "60" The Only Cleaner That You "Never Have To Empty"

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