

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Saturday. High today 60, low to night 44, high tomorrow 70.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1957
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Post Office Gets Another \$17 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today informally approved a 17-million-dollar extra appropriation for the Post Office and agreed to consider next Friday a request for 30 million more. Implied in the committee's action was an understanding that the department would not put into effect tomorrow sharp service curtailments which Postmaster General Summerfield had said would be ordered if extra money was not provided at once.

No Cut Yet In Mail Deliveries, Boatler Says

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said Friday that Saturday mail deliveries to homes in Big Spring will be made tomorrow and that his office will continue to accept any third class mail which may be offered. He pointed out that until he received some official instructions either from the district post office in Amarillo or the regional office in Dallas, he had no authority to put in effect curtailments which Postmaster General Summerfield was quoted in Washington dispatches as saying would go into effect Saturday.

Gasoline Bomb Turns Bar Into Funeral Pyre



MRS. JACK HORN
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OMAR JONES
R. W. THOMPSON
TOMMY HUTTO
D. R. GARTMAN
CANDIDATES FOR BIG SPRING BOARD
Six in race for election of two school trustees

6 Fatally Burned In Vengeance Act

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A makeshift gasoline bomb turned a quiet neighborhood bar into a funeral pyre for at least six persons shortly before midnight. The coroner said six persons died at the scene on a quiet street in south central Los Angeles. At least five others were injured. Police said the bomb apparently was thrown through the front door of the Club Mecca by three men who had been ejected earlier when they tried to dance with one of the cocktail bar's regular woman customers.

DAV Regional Convention Set Here Saturday, Sunday

Disabled American Veterans from all parts of West Texas will converge here Saturday and Sunday for their annual regional convention. Around 100 delegates are expected from virtually every city in the region. Randolph Green of Amarillo, regional commander, will conduct the convention. Featured speaker will be Joe F. Ramsey of Houston, state DAV commander.

Mahoney Slaps Newsman Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) accused the State Department today of raising "a side issue" to divert attention from its refusal to permit newsmen to enter Red China. O'Mahoney said the department "owes an apology" to Negro newsman William Worthy for testimony the senator said was "intended to show he had been jailed for refusing to go to a conscientious objectors camp" in World War II.

School District, County Board Elections Scheduled Saturday

Big Spring school district voters will ballot in a new place Saturday when they choose two trustees for three-year terms. The Big Spring election will be held in the foyer of the high school on Eleventh Place. Prior elections have been held at the city hall fire station, but the lack of parking space and heavy traffic on Highway 80 resulted in the transfer of polls to the high school building.

Snow Blocks Roads In Colorado Again

DENVER (AP) — Towering snow drifts blocked travel again today in east central Colorado and the southeast corner of Wyoming. Winds up to 60 m.p.h., backslashing from a storm which dumped paralyzing snow two days earlier, churned blinding ground blizzards late yesterday. The snowstorm toll mounted to eight deaths in Colorado.

Storm Victims May Be Aided

Many families in the Dallas tornado area have lost all their possessions. Relief agencies such as the American Red Cross are stepping in to provide rehabilitation, and have not made a formal call for contributions. However, if persons want to make donations for relief of Dallas storm victims, they may send checks to The Herald, and these will be channeled directly to the place money is needed.

Epilogue to the Play: 'The Battered Husband'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One-act play entitled "The Waiting Husband" Time-6 p.m. the other day. Place—a street corner in downtown Philadelphia. Enter man. Waits on corner casually for 15 minutes. Begins to pace restlessly.

Prevue Of Sunday Herald

WHO GETS THE JOB?—Saturday all school districts are electing trustees. We'll have a round-up on local and area results. DEVELOPMENT TRENDS—Don Henry summarizes drifting results for the first quarter in Howard and contiguous counties. YOU GOT SAND?—Then let Tom J. Goss II tell you about a real sand pile at Monahans. TRANSPLANTED NURSE—Diedra Hinton tells about an English trained nurse who's practicing here; also the women's pages will tell about the Altrusa birthday, and of many weddings. NO TIME FOR TEARS—Red Skelton and wife recently found their son had an incurable disease. Family Weekly relates this tender story. THE HENRY FORD I KNEW—AP's David J. Wilkie reminisces on anniversary of mass production's architect.

Legislature Goes Into Special Friday Session; Bills Pushed

AUSTIN (AP)—The House unanimously passed today a bill to provide \$0 million dollars over a 10-year period for construction and maintenance of state hospitals. The vote was 124-0. Sponsored by Rep. Jesse Osborn of Muleshoe, the bill would continue the one cent cigarette tax allocation of up to 5 million dollars a year to the state hospitals. The Board for Hospitals and Special Schools would direct the building fund. An amendment by Rep. Malcolm McGregor of El Paso took the fund from under the auditing of the Board of Control, leaving it completely under the hospitals board.

Pick Up Derby Wheels, Boys

Boys who have signed up for a new set of wheels to be used in the Soap Box Derby are urged to pick them up Saturday. Loyd Wooten said he would be at Tidwell Chevrolet Company all day Saturday to distribute the special ballbearing wheels and axles. He is anxious that all boys get their wheels and start working on their Derby entries.

Adams Defense Rests Its Case

LONDON (AP) — The defense for Dr. John Bodkin Adams rested its case with dramatic suddenness today and appealed to the jury to free the 58-year-old society doctor accused of murder. Chief defense counsel Geoffrey Lawrence argued that Dr. Adams was only trying to "ease the misery" of the widow he is charged with drugging to death to inherit a chest of silver and a Rolls-Royce car.

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Cypriots Celebrate

School children on island of Cyprus carry portrait of Archbishop Makarios at head of procession of drums and banners in Nicosia, Cyprus, to celebrate the release of Makarios. He was released in Seychelles Islands last week after he called on Cypriot underground to cease operations. He was exiled by British for more than a year. Makarios has refused to enter negotiations with British on future of Cyprus as their orders freeing him specified he could not return to Cyprus.

Dies Risks Job To Boost Bill For Congressional Redistricting

AUSTIN (AP)—Legislative plans for congressional redistricting got a boost yesterday from Rep. Marjorie Dies, the man who will lose his job if such a shift is adopted. "There is no reason for continuation of the office of congressman-at-large but there are many

important reasons for creation of a new district," said a telegram from Dies that was read to the House.

Dies' statement was interpreted by some as an answer to numerous recent reports that he was planning to resign as congressman-at-large, particularly if he lost the U.S. Senate race.

Earlier National Republican committee man H. J. (Jack) Porter chided Dies for criticizing GOP senatorial campaign expenditures and suggested that Dies recommend congressional redistricting.

Congressional districts in Texas have not been changed since 1933 despite legislative mandates that district lines be shifted, if necessary, after each federal census. Dies' job as congressman-at-large was created when the 1950 census allowed Texas another congressman but the Legislature did not provide a new district.

A pending bill to redistrict the state was postponed Tuesday on the ground it might affect the Senate race voting. Rep. Howard Green, author of one of the bill's many revisions, said another attempt would be made Tuesday to get the measure debated.

"It will be very much in the interest of our state if the Legislature will create a new congressional district in place of the office of congressman-at-large so that whoever is elected in the new district can begin as soon as possible to acquire seniority which is all important in Congress," Dies' telegram said.

Porter released copies of a letter to Dies in Houston.

"If you contemplate running again in the Democratic primary for the Senate next year, I think it only fair to tell you right now that the Republicans will have a strong candidate for the Senate and that Republicans will not be in the Democratic primaries supporting you but will be voting in the Republican primary."

"I hope you will immediately issue a statement, again pointing out to the Texas Legislature, as you did during the campaign, that your position as congressman-at-large is obsolete, and that they should pass the pending congressional redistricting bill," Porter said.

Under all versions of redistricting offered so far, Harris County would gain the additional congressman.

Cage Quizzed By Insurance Panel

AUSTIN (AP)—James Cage, who headed ICT Insurance Co. in the year preceding its collapse, was questioned today by the Senate Insurance Investigating Committee.

Sen. William Moore of Bryan and Frank Newman, an officer and attorney for BenJack Cage, testified yesterday before the lawmakers who hope to produce legislation to protect the public from another multi-million dollar failure similar to ICT.

Moore said he had received checks totaling \$2,300 for legal retainers from the Cage-promoted ICT between May 13, 1953 and May, 1954. Moore was the first senator linked to ICT by the Senate committee although several representatives had dealings with the now defunct company, according to testimony offered the House committee.

The senator said he agreed to accept the retainer "with two purposes in mind: First, to represent the company in any legal business it might have in my area and second, to keep an eye on its operations insofar as I could."

His sworn testimony was that he had never represented ICT or any of Cage's affiliates before the Insurance Commission and had not supported any legislation benefiting the company.

Moore testified he was hired at \$300 a month but a few months later this was cut to \$100 monthly. He denied the arrangement was for him to get \$100 while the Legislature was not in session and \$300 a month when it was.

A letter dated July 27, 1953 from Paul Sparks, executive secretary of the Texas State Federation of Labor and ICT director, to Cage was introduced. The letter said Moore had agreed to \$300 a month while the Legislature was meeting and \$100 a month when it was not in session.

"I didn't make an agreement like that," Moore said.

"Was Sparks incorrect in his statement?" asked committee counsel Gene Fondren.

"Yes," said Moore, who in 1953-54 was Senate Insurance Committee chairman.

Sparks offered him the job, Moore said, and the senator said he told him he would go to work "with the distinct understanding that the payment was for services

completely outside the legislative field."

He said the company called "upon me for little in the way of legal work except for some minor investigations in my home area." He told his colleagues he left the company because of his "intention of changing my practice to a more general type."

Moore said he could "make more money suing insurance companies than representing them."

Moore said when he went to work for ICT the firm "presumably was a growing, prosperous, solvent operation, at least insofar as most insurance experts were concerned, and apparently insofar as the newspapers of Texas were concerned. And yet these same newspapers today are seeking to tie to the company's insolvency my receipts of a monthly retainer for representing the company as an attorney."

"Who is more to blame for the insolvency of this company—Bill Moore, who drew a monthly legal retainer for the firm, or the newspapers of Texas which helped build a glowing image of a healthy, lusty, prosperous corporation which was going to make union members in Texas rich?"

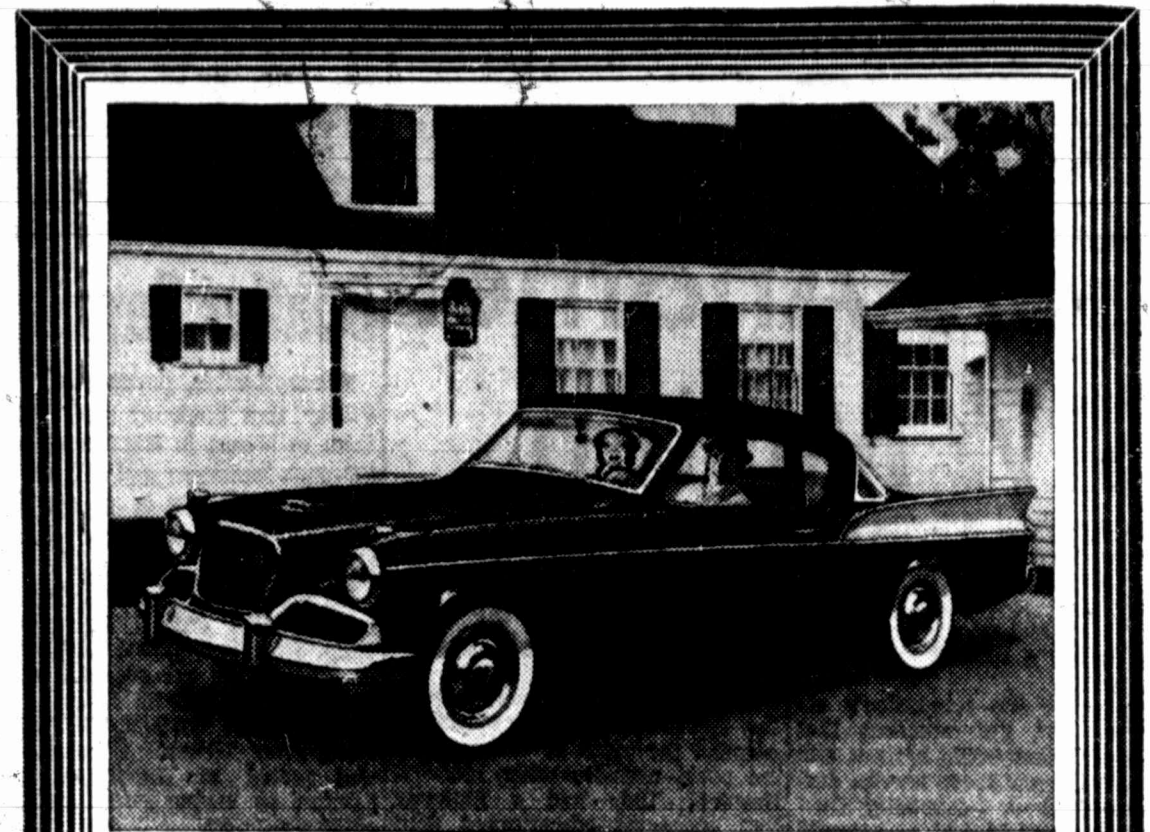
The committee quizzed Newman for almost five hours but apparently learned little.

Chairman Charles Herring asked Newman "if you know of anyone who would know the over-

all picture" of Cage's widespread activities. "I don't think everything was quite kosher as far as the public is concerned," Sen. Herring said of the Cage enterprises.

Newman said Cage, Frank Knoll, J. J. Brophy, or E. A. McSpadden, all former officials, might have some information. Herring said Knoll was in Philadelphia, Cage in Brazil and the other two had already appeared before the committee.

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Children Trapped In Walk-In Safe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three children spent 1 1/2 hours trapped in a deserted mansion's walk-in safe last night before firemen could tear open the door.

The youngsters did not say who locked them in as they were playing in the partly demolished building in Pacific Heights.

Firemen knocked the dial off the 240-foot safe's door in order to press in an oxygen tube. That prevented use of the combination which turned up shortly afterwards.

A professional safe mechanic finally jimmied the door enough so that firemen could pry it open. Efforts to pierce the massive concrete and steel walls had failed.

The three children, all members of prominent families, were Cheri Stevenson, 11; David Rude, 15; and William Moore, 16.

Cheri's 13-year-old sister Cathy sounded the alarm when she found

the door of the tomblike vault shut tight.

The children said they had agreed not to use oxygen by talking while they were imprisoned. Their attempts to tell jokes when firemen reached them with the oxygen tube failed. Couldn't think of any.

Rude, an Eagle Scout, said at first "we couldn't believe anyone could have locked us in."

"It was too silly for anyone to have done. All we did was ask for somebody to let us out. Then we heard someone from outside say it was locked and we asked them to go for our parents."

When firemen started using jackhammers, Cheri remembered, "We just sat down and held our hands over our ears."

Mrs. Rex Stevenson said her daughter told her the boys put the girl in a corner to keep her from getting hurt during the operations. Cheri told her nobody got panicky.

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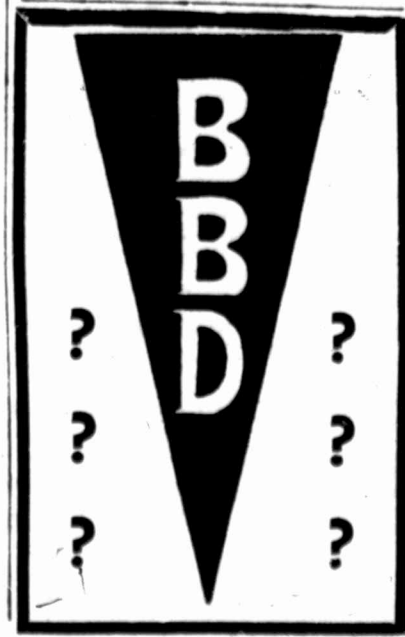
Air Line Office Shift Is Divided

Continental Air Lines has instituted a split office shift but this does not involve any of the flight schedules.

Bill Cheek, terminal manager, said that on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the station will observe 5:30 to 10:15 a.m. service with the office then closing until 5:30 p.m. to be open until 9:30 p.m. The remaining days of the week the schedule will be straight across from 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Delmont Girl Dies

LAMESA — Word was received here Wednesday that Marjorie Delmont, the teen-age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Delmont, former Dawson County residents, died Tuesday of a heart ailment in Carlsbad, N.M.



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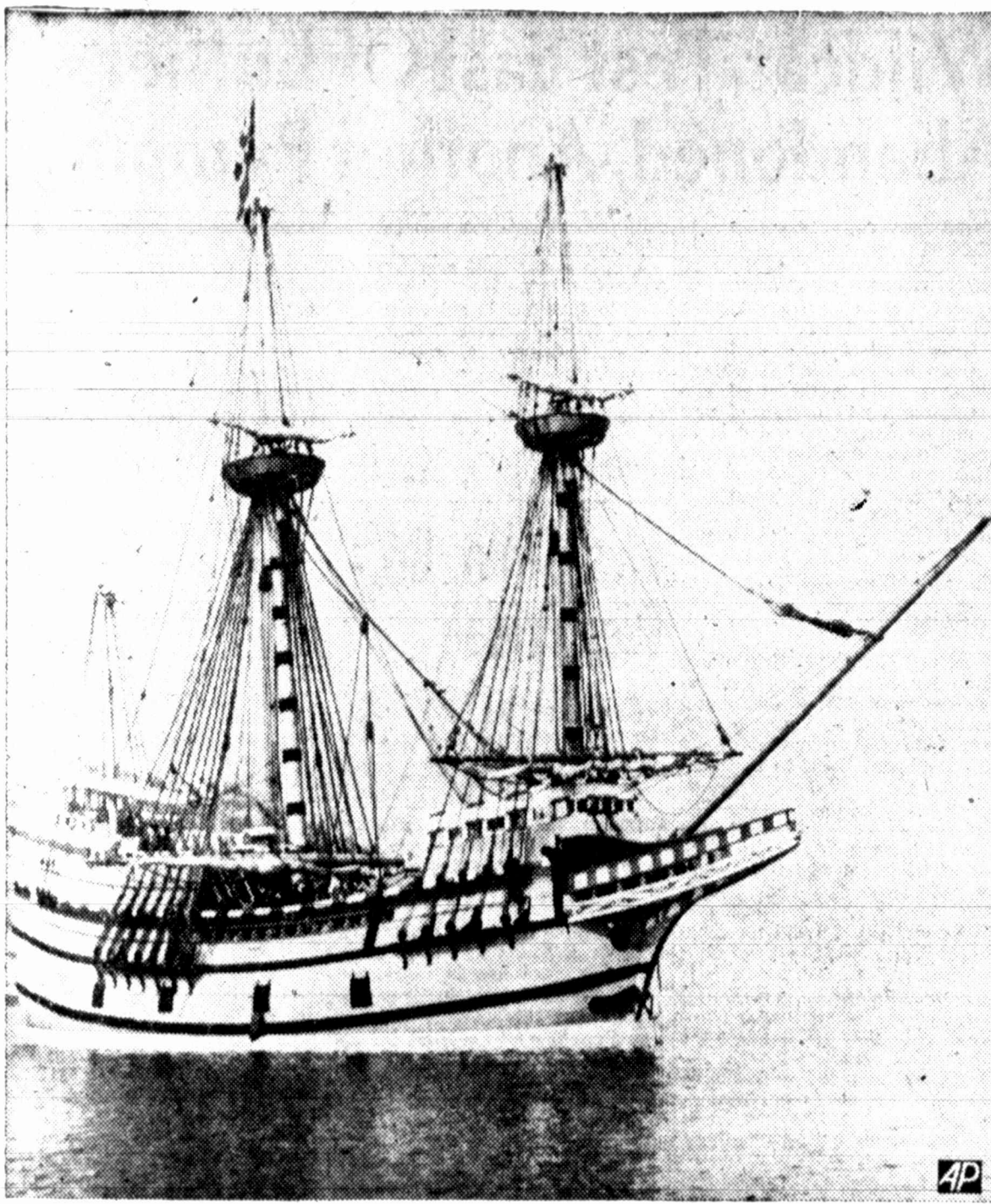
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Out Of The Past

The Mayflower II floats placidly off Brixton, England, following a bumpy ride out of drydock where it was built. The 180-ton wooden vessel will start for the United States later this month on a voyage duplicating the historic journey of the Pilgrim fathers in 1620.

Ike Sees Schools As More Powerful 'Even Than Atom'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, stressing need for more classrooms, says America's schools are "more powerful even than the energy of the atom" and more important than guided missiles.

The President put it that way last night in a new appeal for congressional approval of the administration's school construction program.

In an address at the centennial dinner of the National Education Assn. and to a nationwide radio audience, Eisenhower linked school training of the nation's youth to the quest for enduring world peace.

"The hope of the world," he said, "is that wisdom can arrest conflict between brothers. I believe that war is the deadly harvest of arrogant and unreasoning minds."

But the strength of America's arms, he said, always is related to the strength of the minds of its people.

"Our schools are strong points in our national defense," he said. "Our schools are more important than our Nike batteries, more necessary than our radar warning nets, and more powerful even than the energy of the atom."

"This is true, if for no other reason than that modern weapons must be manned by highly educated personnel if they are to be effective, and the energy of the atom can only be understood and developed by the most highly trained minds in the country."

The President's audience of about 1,200 educators listened in solemn silence during his 15-minute talk, but gave him a big ovation when he was introduced and at the conclusion.

Eisenhower sounded his new appeal for action a few hours after the first step in Congress toward easing the classroom shortage.

A House Education subcommittee yesterday approved 64 a bill to authorize a five-year, two-billion-dollar program of federal grants to help the states build schools.

The bill, scheduled to go before the full committee next Thursday, is a compromise between the administration's plan for a four-year \$1,300,000,000 program and a suggestion by Democrats for a six-year, \$3,000,000,000 program.

However, with many members of Congress in a budget-cutting,

economy-minded mood, the fate of any school aid program at this session remained in doubt. Ahead also lay an expected battle over whether federal funds should be barred from racially segregated school systems — an issue which helped kill a similar program last year.

Eisenhower blamed the classroom scarcity on the depression of the 1930s, World War II and the Korean conflict. Those "grievous setbacks," he said, caused a "drying up" of normal schoolroom replacement and expansion.

So now, the President said, the federal government must help solve the problem through an emergency program. But he said: "Federal help in building schools will not mean federal control. After these new schools are built, after the bricks are laid and the mortar is dry, the federal mission will be completed. All control and use of the schools will be in the hands of the states and localities."

In the compromise approved by the subcommittee, 400 million dollars a year would go to the states, each state to match its grant on a 50-50 basis.

Half of the total would be distributed on the basis of school age population, the other half on the basis of need. In addition, state allotments may be reduced and the money respread among the others on the basis of effort the states are making for their schools.

The measure also calls for 750 million dollars in federal funds for purchase of school construction bonds from school districts unable to find a market at reasonable interest rates.

Hearings Set On Cotton Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearings beginning next Tuesday on proposed legislation for new price supports for cotton were scheduled yesterday by the House Agriculture Committee.

The bill introduced by Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) would lower the loan support level for cotton to 75 per cent of parity with the cotton market finding its own price position at or above 75 per cent, and continue operation of production adjustment mechanisms until surpluses have been reduced to a normal carryover.

It also would make direct compliance payments to cotton farmers representing the difference between the average price that the cotton crop brought and a "fair price" at 90 per cent of parity.

Anti-Farm Bloc Reported Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers were cautioned by one of their leaders today that an "anti-farmer bloc" is developing in Congress.

Herschel Newsom, master of the National Grange, said feeling against agriculture is building up because of public resentment against continued heavy government outlays on farm programs.

Writing in the National Grange monthly, Newsom said there is critical need for development of better farm programs.

"We cannot forever defend an Agricultural Department budget of five to eight billion dollars annually for four or five million farmers anymore than we can defend an additional appropriation of one to three billion dollars to subsidize farm exports," he said.

Woman Named As Ike's Press Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Mrs. Anne Wheaton moves into a small White House office May 1, a lot of people will be watching to see how she'll do a man's job as the President's associate press secretary.

Mrs. Wheaton, the first woman to get such a post, will have to work with a predominantly male press corps.

For the past 30 years her major concern has been with women's organizations, mostly as director of women's publicity for the Republican National Committee. But she's been dealing with the press for many years and is thoroughly experienced in public relations.

The word from newspapermen and women in Washington is practically unanimous in favor of "Ainie," who will be the No. 2 press liaison with the President and the White House. Intelligent, capable, respected, trustworthy, even-tempered is what they had to say about her.

Press secretary James Hagerty, who will be Mrs. Wheaton's new boss, says, "She's a pro."

Mrs. Wheaton has plenty of

know-how in politics. She's been to every GOP National Convention since 1940. She says she's watched women "build a niche for themselves" in politics to a point where they are a power sought by politicians.

She succeeds Murray Snyder, now in a top Defense Department press post.

She started out as a newspaperwoman and became one of the first women political correspondents at the New York state capital in Albany.

She has been personal press representative for the wives of presidential candidates Wendell Willkie and Thomas Dewey. During the 1952 campaign she took on a similar job with Mrs. Eisenhower. There was talk then that she would be brought into the White House to continue that role for the First Lady. Instead, she now moves onto the President's team.

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Weather Calms Down In Texas

By The Associated Press

The weather calmed down in Texas Friday.

Skies generally were fair except for scattered cloudiness in the center.

Near freezing temperatures continued in the Panhandle, due to a weak upper air trough moving southeastward.

Irwin Fowler, 55, was killed Thursday when he was hit by lightning at Ratibor east of Temple.

Windstorms and rain showers lashed Southeast Texas. A tornado alert expired in the area at 11 p.m. Thursday night.

One funnel dipped briefly from a cloud near Cranfills Gap in Bosque County, but didn't touch.

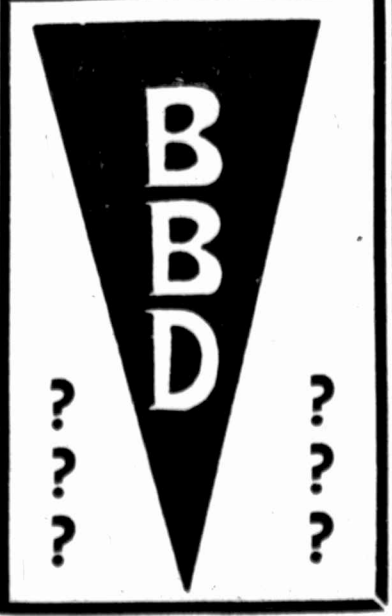
High winds damaged a brick factory at Henderson in East Texas, ripping the roofs off several small buildings at the Henderson Products Co. No funnel was sighted. A light shower also fell.

At Seaton, near Temple, winds blew a window out of a school and damaged other property.

The damage from the tornado at Dallas Tuesday was set at \$2,114,500, excluding industrial plants.

A light drizzle fell early today at Lubbock, Midland and Big Spring.

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Klondike Class To Present Play

LAMESA — The senior class of Klondike High School will present the annual class play at 8 p.m. Friday.

The three-act comedy is entitled "Grandad Goes Wild." Admission charges will be 50 and 25 cents.

Beginning at 6 p.m. the junior class will serve a chicken supper in the school cafeteria. Prices will be \$1 and 50 cents. The public is invited to go early for supper and stay for the play.

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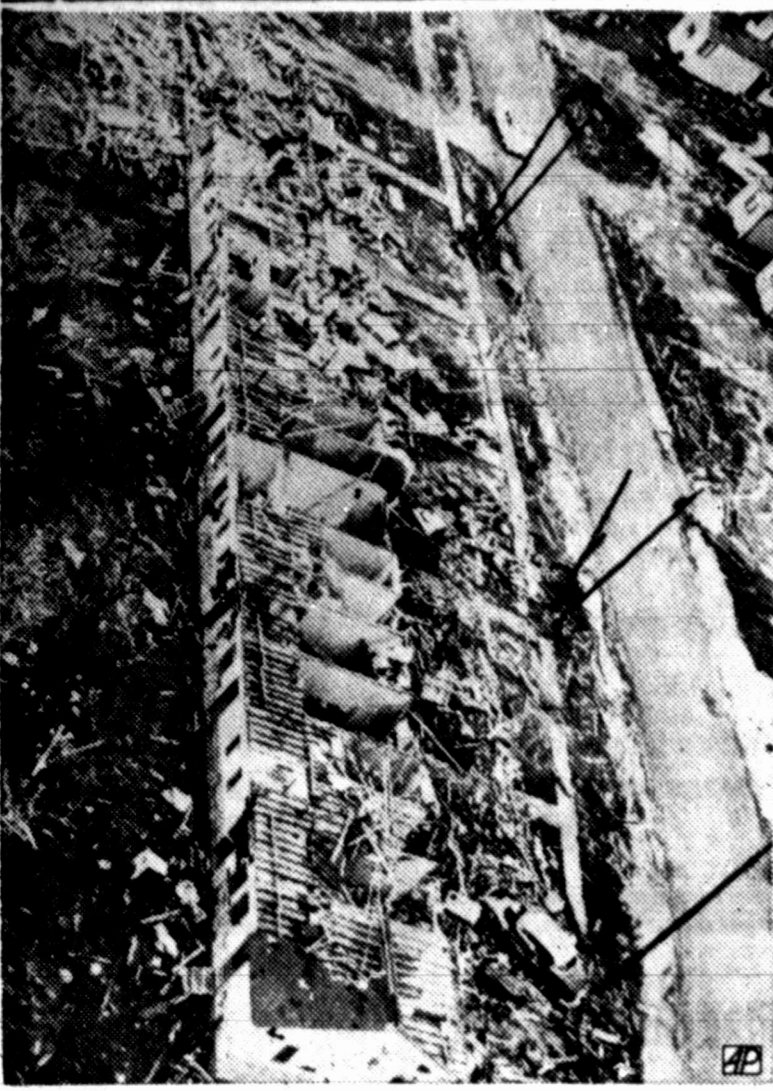
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Hardest Hit Area

This aerial view of a Negro housing district, where three of the ten persons were killed when a tornado hit the Dallas area. The tornado followed a path from the bottom of picture to the top. Notice the shattered power poles. This scene is in West Dallas.



Blowing Fury

The tornado's fury is shown in these strips of metal roofing that were blown into and wrapped around this tree. The tornado dealt Dallas widespread damage and killed ten persons with 170 others injured. West Dallas received the worst of the twister.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Ranch Days Over, FHA Week Coming

By ROBI ANN ROBINSON

Ranch Days got under way Thursday with the election of a sheriff, his deputies and of the Ranch Queen and Ranch Foreman.

Modesta Simpson received the honor of being the queen and Jake Coleman the honor of being foreman. Congratulations!

The sheriff was Bud Bridges, and his deputies included Jake Coleman, Donald Dorsey, Tommy Dunham, Carey King, Freddy Brown, Gordon Dickinson, Dick Ebling, Jimmy Madry, Jerry Tucker and Bob Moore.

The student council devoted its meeting Wednesday to making final plans for Ranch Days. Badges were made by Pat Johnson for the sheriff and his deputies; also different people were assigned to put "jailbird" signs on the people who were put in "jail." They had to wear these signs all day. Among nominees for queen were Delores Howard, Judy Carson, Juanita Janak, Deane Mansfield, Joan Jordan. Aside from the deputies named, Bill Copeland was a nominee for foreman.

Following the Ranch Days the ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y will have its Ranch dance. There will be big cowboys sandwiches and potato chips for refreshments. Tri-Hi-Y girls are reminded to bring their share of these.

Easter holidays have been set to begin with Friday April 19 and continue through Monday, April 22. Mr. Tom Ernest, principal, announced that all pupils who plan to attend the freshman banquet on May 3 may start bringing in their 50-cent fee. Deadline for this is April 26, so if you are planning to take part be sure and beat the deadline.

Wednesday we had our first tornado drills for this year. Mr. Ernest was pleased by the way everyone caught on and said we did well in the first one. Another drill was held Thursday. Immediately following the tornado drill a fire drill was practiced just in case the building caught fire after the



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tornado. In this case the students know just what to do without any confusion.

Kids, "dead week" is almost here again, so don't plan any extra activity for next week; stay home and study because your grades will mean much in the following years.

Friday two assemblies were held for the crowning of the Ranch Days queen and foreman. Track meet awards also were presented as part of the program.

Bud Bridges is our freshman of the week. Bud received most of his honors in athletics. He is a good football player and is a three-year letterman on the team. He is also on the track team and takes part in other sports. Bud is serving as our "sheriff" during the special week and is doing a good job bringing in all violators of the "laws of the land." He is a three-year Hi-Y member and is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Future Homemakers of America Week will be observed starting Sunday. Junior and senior high school girls will attend church in a group at the First Christian Church on Sunday. Tuesday they will be in charge of an evening program at the state hospital, and Friday they will have a theatre party.

Stalin Tanks Grim Reich Training Aid

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BONN, Germany (AP)—The walls of the new West German armored training school are plastered with the menacing silhouettes of Russian Stalin tanks.

Across the turrets and guns are blazoned the words: "Don't ever forget this."

The tanks are the type the Red army used to crush the Hungarian revolt. Thousands of them are massed in East Germany and other satellite countries.

Disarmed since World War II, West Germans are nearly ready to take their place in the Western defense line.

The first three new German infantry divisions are to be handed over to the North Atlantic Alliance July 1.

NATO naval forces have acquired two squadrons of German minesweepers.

The first 9,733 German draftees were called up this week, boosting West German defense forces to 90,000 men.

The German contribution to Western defense was first proposed in 1950 during the Korean crisis. After years of international squabbling and indecision, the military buildup is finally beginning to show results.

The target, possibly by the end of 1960, is a highly mobile army of 12 divisions, a tactical air force of 1,300 combat jet planes and a small coastal navy.

All will be trained for atomic warfare. The original manpower goal was 500,000. But this may be reduced in line with new thinking on the size of divisions.

When the new German forces were planned, West Germany was prohibited from making the "ABC" weapons—atomic, biological and chemical.

Since then such tactical A-weapons as artillery shells and guided missiles have been developed. Lt. Gen. Adolf Heusinger, chairman of the Bonn Joint Chiefs of Staff, has made it clear that West Germany expects to get these weapons.

For 10 years after the war West Germany was subjected to "anti-militarism re-education." Wounded by two catastrophic defeats in a lifetime, many West Germans still dislike the idea of rearmament. So Parliament insisted on a clean break with the Prussian past.

A new military code for "citizens in uniform" was drawn up. Harsh traditional punishments like solitary confinement with only bread and water were abolished.

Conscientious objection to bearing arms was recognized in law for the first time in German history.

High-ranking officers had to pass the tough scrutiny of a special committee set up by Parliament. A training center colonel said:

"Since the war we have been screened, rescreened and screened again—so those of us who passed must be surely fit to go straight to heaven."

Many officers and soldiers don't like to wear their uniforms in public. There have been some cases of soldiers being beaten up by rowdy teen-agers.

There is an easy informality between all ranks though the military courtesies are carefully observed. Officers explain rather than bark orders. Noncoms lead, rather than drive. There is no goose-stepping.

The soldier has few kitchen chores. These are done by civilians. Officers may relax over brandies in a canteen with privates and corporals.

The new air force, or Luftwaffe, is developing along U. S. Air Force lines. It is a product of

American factories American planning and American training.

When they are in combat gear, you have to look twice to tell the difference between German trainees and their American Air Force instructors. During training the language used is English.

Kiwanis Hears Webb Official

Everyone should make at least one trip to France, Capt. Allan Robertson, OIS officer at Webb Air Force Base, told Big Spring Kiwanians Thursday noon.

"You should make the trip to see France because when you get back to the United States, you will know so much more appreciative of what we have over here," said Robertson, who identified himself as one of the "most recent imports from France to Big Spring."

Robertson served a number of years in France with the Air Force and his talk on that nation covered a wide field of observation.

The decay of that nation as a world power and the airman's impressions of the factors which contributed to this decay made up the bulk of his talk.

Robertson observed that while he was in France the nation celebrated its 2,000th anniversary.

He pondered: "Before we are too critical of what has happened to France, we might consider just what kind a nation this country of ours may be in the year 3957."

Bureaucracy, Robertson feels, has gravely damaged French efficiency and a peculiar sort of "individualism" which prevails stalls any possibility of cooperative effort on the part of lay Frenchmen toward improvement and betterment of conditions.

Elmer Boatler was program chairman for the day.

Mrs. Page Of Lamesa Dies

LAMESA — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna May Page, 63, who died Thursday evening at her home, 806 N. 17th, are to be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. W. Kesner, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. Higginbotham Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Page had lived in Dawson County since 1932 and Lamesa since 1937. She was a native of DeLeon.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Curtis Mobley of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Virgil Page of Lamesa; two sons, Ray Page and Welden Page, both of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. E. O. Eviitt, Fort Worth and Mrs. Albert Packerson, DeLeon; four brothers, Tom Holland, Lampasas, John and Robert Holland, DeLeon and Lee Holland of Breckenridge.

There are six grandchildren.

'Battle Of Songs' Slated Saturday

Another "Battle of Songs" is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

There will be three quartets competing. No admission will be charged although a free will offering will be taken to help cover the incidental expenses of the program.

Taking part will be the Southern Bells, a women's quartet of Lubbock, the Gospelairs of Midland and the Melody Boys of Big Spring. Members of the Gospelairs are Charles Sutton, bass, Jay W. Turney, tenor, Darrell Sheppard, baritone, Harold Robbins, lead, Mrs. Doyle Turney, pianist. The Melody Boys include Jimmy Weather, bass, Bill McElreath, tenor, Bob Hill, baritone, and Thomas Lynn, lead. Miss Jamie Bond is the accompanist.

Four Explorers To Get Silver Awards

Four members of Explorer Post No. 9 will receive their Silver Award, the top advancement achievement for senior Scouts, Monday evening.

A special program is being arranged at the Wesley Methodist Church, sponsor of the post, to honor the recipients. Included are Marshall Day, the advisor of the post, Turner Ferguson, Austin Ferguson and Cliff Epps Jr.

To Consider Cotton Classing Office Plans

LAMESA — Site committee of the Lamesa Cotton Growers association will meet at 7:30 a.m. Friday to put final approval on plans for building Dawson County's new cotton classing office.

House Slashes Fourth From Commerce Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today slashed 25 per cent from President Eisenhower's requests for new Commerce Department funds.

The committee recommended \$633,685,000 in new appropriations for the department and related agencies for the fiscal year starting next July 1. This was \$217,827,940 less than Eisenhower requested and \$68,950,076 below appropriations for the current year.

The committee apparently was mindful of what happened on its last bill, financing the Labor and Welfare departments. It cut 118 million dollars from that measure only to have the House itself slash off an extra 15 million. Still another 53 million tentatively cut by the House was restored on roll call votes yesterday.

The Commerce Department measure was the sixth annual money bill sent to the House this year by the committee and showed well over the billion-dollar mark the aggregate cuts in appropriations requested by the President.

Actually, the savings claimed by the committee in the Commerce Department measure are larger than the direct cut in new funds, for the committee canceled \$65,251,000 of balances in the War Shipping Administration's work fund which otherwise could have been spent. The committee ordered the balances turned back into the Treasury.

The biggest single slice in funds was 9 1/2 million dollars from the 94 1/2 million requested by the Maritime Administration for ship construction. Another 20 million was cut from the amount asked for ship operating subsidies.

The only agencies for which significant program increases were recommended were the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Census Bureau, the Patent Office, the Public Roads Bureau, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Weather Bureau.

Eisenhower's money requests contemplated an increase of 7,126 permanent positions for the Commerce Department and 373 new jobs in the smaller related agencies. The committee approved 4,038.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration's allotment of \$328,325,660 included \$177,747,800 for operation and regulation and would provide for employment of 3,350 technicians to handle the steadily increasing flow of airway traffic.

The labor-welfare bill, passed yesterday by voice vote and sent to the Senate, was the fifth annual appropriation bill cleared this year by the House. None has passed the Senate.

Its total of \$2,846,831,581 was \$134,446,000 less than Eisenhower had requested.

As it headed for the Senate, the bill allotted \$2,483,381,531 to the Welfare Department, a cut of \$98,578,000 and \$349,000,200 to the Labor Department, a reduction of \$55,617,800.

Egypt Travel Ban Is Lifted

Wade Choate, district court clerk whose duties include assisting many persons obtain passports for travel abroad, has received a notice from the passport office advising that an order issued on April 1 revokes an earlier order of Nov. which banned travel by Americans in Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria.

The letter said that all persons having passports to these lands are asked to send them to have the invalidation provision eliminated.

Travel, Choate said, is now permissible in the areas which were formerly forbidden.

He said he knew of no Big Spring person with passport to these particular lands but many were here he would be happy to assist the holder in getting his passport made operative again.

Women's Club Plans Clinic For U.S. Credit Week

A credit clinic, is being planned as one of the activities for the local Credit Women's Club during National Credit Week, April 28-May 4. Mrs. J. B. Apple outlined part of the plans for the week Thursday at a luncheon meeting at the Howard House.

The clinic, to be open to all persons who deal with credit or accounts, will be held at the Settles Hotel May 3. The club will serve as hostesses for the affair.

Various business leaders will form a panel for discussion and a question and answer session.

Pauline Sullivan and Mrs. Apple were elected by the club as delegates to the district conference of credit clubs scheduled for May 18-21 in Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. O. Worthan was awarded the capsule of fund.

Arrangements are being made for a dinner and bingo party to be held April 15 in the home of Mrs. Raymond River. Planned as a money-making project, the party will be made up of members and one or more guests apiece.

Twenty were present for the luncheon Thursday.

Program Planning Is Studied In Lamesa

LAMESA — A program planning clinic was held Tuesday morning at Lamar Forrest Community Center. The clinic was under the sponsorship of the P-T-A and the Lamesa Adult Education committee in cooperation with the Adult Education Department of Texas Tech.

Dr. Pierre Stensland and Dr. Jerry Peters of Lubbock were the speakers for the clinic. Representatives from Big Spring, Midland and Lamesa attended the sessions.

Crawley Re-Elected

LAMESA — Lamesa City Council last night re-elected Bob Crawley as mayor. It will be Crawley's third term. The council also named J. D. Dyer Jr. as mayor pro tem for his second term in that office.

Wildcat Test East Of Luther Abandoned, Another Pumping

While operators continued to pump new oil from a wildcat in the northeast corner of Howard County, Goldston Oil Company announced it abandoned a wildcat a mile east of Luther.

Standard Oil of Texas continued to pump the No. 1 Willis Winters wildcat a mile northeast of Vincent, reporting 37 barrels of new oil and 50 barrels of water in 24 hours. Tests are in the Spraberry. Goldston No. 2 Underwood has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 5,943 feet. It is a mile east of Luther and in the vicinity of the Forest No. 1 Minear, recent Spraberry discovery.

Borden

Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin was shut in for fluid buildup. Perforations are from 5,310-23 feet. Location is six miles northwest of Vincent, 1,620 feet from north and 1,120 from east lines, 39-25, H&TC Survey.

Shel No. 1-A Miller deepened to 7,710 feet in lime and shale. Location of the wildcat is eight miles east of Gail, 646 feet from south and 1,972 from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey.

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson, 10 miles southwest of Gail, projected to 4,625 feet today. It is 660 from south and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32, T&P Survey.

Continental No. 1-25 Good, in the Arthur field, fractured with 15,000 gallons and today it flowed back low. Spraberry perforations are set from 7,082-122 feet. It is 1,980 from south and 597 from east lines, 25-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Continental No. 1-39 Good waited on cement to set surface casing at 375 feet. It is in the Arthur pool, C NW SE, 39-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Camp-Jones No. 1 Middleton, a wildcat six miles southeast of Lamesa, projected to 6,451 feet in shale. Drill site is C SW SE, 30-34-5n, T&P Survey.

Seaboard No. 2-A Weaver, in the East Mungerville field, made hole at 5,943 feet in lime. The venture is 1,653 feet from north and 660 from east lines, Labor 7, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

Humble No. 2 M. R. Stewart, a wildcat 19 miles southeast of Lamesa, drilled through lime at

Oklahoma Officers Expected Soon

No further word has been received from Miami, Okla., officers relative to when they would arrive here to take custody of four men held in Howard County jail for a burglary in the Oklahoma town.

Miller Harris, sheriff, said he anticipated the Oklahomans would be in here by the week end.

The four men held here have confessed to breaking into a service station near Miami and taking merchandise.

They have told Harris they waive extradition and are willing to go back to Miami.

Church To Open Construction Bids

Vestrymen of St. Mary's Episcopal Church were to meet at 2 p. m. today to consider bids on construction of a new church plant.

The congregation proposes construction of the new building at Tenth and Goliad, just south of the First Christian Church. Several contractors have been studying plans for the project, but it was not known at noon how many bids would be submitted.

Funeral Pending For Coyle Baby

Johnny Robert Coyle, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Coyle, 510 Lancaster, died in a hospital here Friday morning, a day after he was born.

He leaves his parents; one brother, Earnest Ray Coyle; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coyle and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rouse, all of Big Spring. Arrangements are pending at the River Funeral Home.

Dog Registration Continues Steadily

Registration of dogs continued at a steady pace this week, and the "official" population now stands at 399.

Eight dogs have been registered since March 31, and 65 were registered during the past month.

Gas Leaks From Broken Meter

Police had reports early this morning of a gas leak but it was quickly discovered and repaired.

The department got calls about leaking gas in the 500 block of West Third. Patrolman L. D. Copedge investigated and found a gas meter in the area which had been knocked over.

correct location is 665 feet from north and 951 feet from east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey, and six miles north of Garden City. Today, operator was constructing road and moving in equipment.

In the Garden City field, Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark deepened to 8,380 feet in lime and shale. It is 1,985 from north and 2,318 from west lines, 8-32-4s, T&P Survey, seven and a half miles east of Garden City.

Mrs. Stout, 86, Dies Friday

Mrs. Laura A. Stout died here Friday at the age of 86 years. She had been making her home with a daughter, Mrs. D. T. Dollard, 100 Elm Street.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Boyd-Dillon Funeral Home in Cleburne and burial will be in the cemetery there. River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements here.

Mrs. Stout was born Dec. 13, 1870, in Bell County and came here four years ago to make her home. She had been in ill health for the past two years. Mrs. Stout was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. D. T. Dollard, and one grandson, D. M. Dollard, Big Spring.

.02 Of Rain Is Recorded Here

A handful of very light sprinkles which fell Thursday and early Friday morning provided April with its first measurable moisture — .02 inch—the U. S. Experiment Station reported Friday.

During the night, the temperature edged downward until it finally touched 33—just one degree above freezing.

The promise of thundershowers and possible snow flurries held out on Thursday by the U. S. Weather Bureau did not develop and Thursday afternoon, other than for a north wind which was too chilly for comfort, was almost clear.

The .02 inch moisture recorded on Thursday brought Big Spring's total rains for the year to 1.91. April showers in 1956 provided the town with a total of 1.46 inches for one of the dampest months of the entire year.

Applications Due On Participation In Wool Program

Gabe Hammack, ASC office manager, has been advised that deadline for receiving applications for participation in the federal wool incentive payment program for 1956 expires on April 30.

Hammack said that some 30 applications may be filed before deadline date.

The wool market year ended on March 31 and the payments to be made will include all wool and all unshorn lambs sold by the growers on the market during the period April 30, 1956, through March 31, 1957.

Payments will probably be made in June or July to those who qualify, he said.

He said all wool growers must bring all records of any sales of wool or lambs to the office of the ASC when they make application for payments.

The plan, he said, is to bring to parity prices paid sheepmen for wool and for unshorn lambs sold during the specified period.

Bike, Hub Caps On Stolen List

A bicycle and a set of hub caps were reported stolen Thursday and today.

Mrs. Paul Fuque, 305 Owens, reported loss of the bicycle. She said it was a 26-inch, red and white bike.

A Mr. Anderson, 609 Goliad, told officers that two hub caps were taken from his 1954 Ford at HCJC Thursday night.

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Detective To Finish Investigative School

The city detective, Leo Hull, was to finish a two-day burglary investigation school at Austin today.

The school started Thursday morning and was to end this afternoon. It was sponsored by the Department of Public Safety. Hull will return either tonight or Saturday morning.

Glasscock

Location of the Shell No. 1 Currie wildcat has been amended. The

Howard

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Phillips deepened No. 1 Gillihan in the Big Spring field to 3,812 feet. It is C NW SW, 18-31-in, T&P Survey, five miles northeast of Big Spring.

Twenty-two miles northeast of Big Spring, Jones No. 1 Pauline drilled through sandy lime at 6,656 feet. It is a wildcat location 1,263 feet from south and 990 from east lines, 57-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

Standard No. 12 Dodge is a new location in the Iatan East Howard field, two and a half miles southwest of Iatan. It is 1,300 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines, 1-30-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 2,900 feet.

Insurance Unit Wins Lawsuit

Pedro Esquivel, who sought compensation from the Texas Employers Insurance Association on the contention that he was permanently injured when he fell from a load of cotton bales in December, 1955, failed to convince a 11th District Court jury of his contention. As a result the jury Thursday afternoon denied him compensation and ruled in favor of the defendant insurance company.

The civil suit had been in process of trial for two days in 11th District Court before Judge Charlie Sullivan.

It was the second civil trial of the week.

First trial was the case of Candellario Esquivel, a nephew of the plaintiff in Thursday's hearing, who was also injured in the same accident described by his uncle.

The jury in his case granted him compensation based on 50 per cent disability resulting from the accident.

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No-Barrier Pact Agreed For Gaza

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The newspaper Al-Ahram said today U.N. Undersecretary General Ralph Bunche and Egyptian officials have agreed that no barbed wire barriers or minefields will be placed along the Gaza Strip's borders with Israel.

The paper said the agreement was reached in negotiations on the functions of the U.N. Emergency Force in the strip.

Bunche stayed in Cairo to negotiate details after U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld reached a "gentlemen's agreement" with President Nasser during Hammarskjöld's recent visit.

The paper said Bunche and the Egyptians agreed the Egyptian-Israeli armistice lines should be made to conform with the 1949 armistice ending the Palestine War, plus amendments to it in 1952 and 1954.

Al-Ahram said Bunche's agree-

ment with the Egyptians also called for:

1. Transfer of UNEF headquarters from Gaza to Rafah, on the Sinai-Gaza Strip border. This appeared another step in getting UNEF out of towns in the center of the strip.
2. Israeli forces to pull out of the El Ajia demilitarized zone between Egypt and Israeli's Negev Desert, in compliance with the 1949 armistice.
3. In Tel Aviv, Israeli army headquarters reported a long exchange of gunfire between Israelis and Syrians early today on the frontier east of Lake Hula. No Israeli casualties were reported.
4. It was the fourth such clash along the lake since March 20, when violence erupted after months of relative quiet on the border.
5. Reporting another incident, the Israeli spokesman said infiltrators from Jordan attacked two Israeli frontier policemen last night near Ashdot Yaakov, six miles

south of the Sea of Galilee. One Israeli policeman was reported wounded.

Informed Arab sources in Bonn, Germany, said Arab countries have decided to exert "diplomatic pressure" on West Germany in an effort to stop reparations payments to Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir said in Haifa that Israeli forces would return if necessary to the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula and Gaza Strip and again would win over Egypt.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar accused Secretary of State Dulles of "encouraging Israel to commit aggression."

U. S. Planning No 'Vacuum-Filling'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic and military officials reported today that the United States has no plans to fill any "vacuum" which may be created by Britain's announced intention to cut back its military forces.

The reduction program, announced in London yesterday, is regarded in official quarters here as an unhappy but unavoidable result of Britain's need to cut costs.

The net result, it was generally agreed, will be a weakening of the available security strength of the free world although this effect will be offset in some degree by providing greater firepower for the smaller British forces, partly with U.S. aid.

The United States has already committed itself to provide the British with 1,500-mile range guided missiles as soon as they become available.

The eventual establishment of missile bases in Britain with atomic warheads stored nearby under American control will give the British a striking power against Russia which they have not heretofore had.

British forces are being withdrawn entirely from Jordan, in the Middle East, and they will be progressively reduced in Libya. Remaining British troops in Korea are to be pulled out although a liaison mission will be kept at United Nations Command headquarters.

A substantial garrison will be maintained in Hong Kong and a mixed British and Gurkha force with combat air elements will be kept in the Southeast Asia area. Colonial garrisons will be cut.

Britain is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO), Southeast Asia Treaty (SEATO) and Baghdad Pact—which are the

keystones of the defensive grand strategy of the non-Communist nations.

For the moment, the resources of these groups are considered sufficient to provide the security needed in Europe, Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

This apparently is the basis for the conclusion that the United States does not now need to take measures to fill any vacuum which the British withdrawal may create, but privately, informed officials say that no one can look into the future far enough to see how long this may hold true.

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67 Wrecks In City In March

The accident rate for Big Spring took a jump last month as compared with February but was less than March of 1956.

According to the report compiled by the police department and the Citizens' Traffic Commission, there were 67 accidents within the limits of the city, 15 more than occurred here in February. It was six less than came in March of last year, however.

Included in the March total were five hit-and-run accidents. Three of the mishaps brought personal injuries.

Third, Gregg, and Fourth, in that order, were the principal accident lanes. Thirteen accidents occurred on Third, 12 on Gregg, and 11 on Fourth.

The total accidents for the year now stands at 189.

Stature To Mac

SEOUL (AP)—The South Korean government will erect a bronze statue of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to commemorate his role in the Korean War, a Home Ministry source said today.

Autos Collide

Only one accident occurred here Thursday at 611 Lamesa. Inez Brown, 404 NW 4th, and Richard Chavez, 609 N. Douglas, were in collision.

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Small Schools Group Elects Walker Bailey

Walker Bailey, Howard County superintendent of schools, has been named president of District No. 4 of the Texas Small Schools Association.

He was elected at a meeting held Wednesday evening in Lubbock for the purpose of completing district organization of the relatively new state unit.

M. J. McDaniel of the Pep School in Hockley County, was named vice president, and Bailey will appoint a secretary.

Part of the discussion at the meeting held in the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock dealt with comparative quality of instruction between small and larger schools. Excerpts were read from a dissertation prepared for the University of Texas in which it was concluded that there was no discernible difference in the collegiate performance of students from small and large schools.

An autumn meeting will be held in Lubbock, probably in October, and school superintendents and boards will be urged to attend. Accompanying Bailey to Lubbock from here was Doyle Penn, Gay Hill, a state vice president.

Young Traveler's Lecture Closes Knife-Fork Season

Robert Christopher, 29-year-old traveler, Thursday night thrilled the members of the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club with his account of adventures and observations on a recent long stay he made deep in the heart of the great Sahara Desert.

Young Christopher, who gained wide renown for himself a few years ago by making a complete round-the-world tour on \$80, has an informal and casual way of telling his story.

Club members compared his style of delivery to that which might mark a conversation between two friends. His lecture gave the impression — of being strictly informal and largely "off the cuff."

The club members heard a great many intriguing and exciting facts about the sandy wastelands of Africa and the speaker was heard with close attention. He was given one of the biggest ovations of any

U.S. Cars Out

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Cabinet agreed today that its members from now on will drive in Japanese-built cars instead of the big American automobiles now in use. Economy appears to be the object.

Plans U.S. Trip

SEOUL (AP)—Lee Ki Poong, chairman of the South Korean National Assembly and President Syngman Rhee's apparent choice as his successor, will leave for the United States this month for medical treatment. He has been having trouble with his left leg.

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Small Schools Group Elects Walker Bailey

Walker Bailey, Howard County superintendent of schools, has been named president of District No. 4 of the Texas Small Schools Association.

He was elected at a meeting held Wednesday evening in Lubbock for the purpose of completing district organization of the relatively new state unit.

M. J. McDaniel of the Pep School in Hockley County, was named vice president, and Bailey will appoint a secretary.

Part of the discussion at the meeting held in the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock dealt with comparative quality of instruction between small and larger schools. Excerpts were read from a dissertation prepared for the University of Texas in which it was concluded that there was no discernible difference in the collegiate performance of students from small and large schools.

An autumn meeting will be held in Lubbock, probably in October, and school superintendents and boards will be urged to attend. Accompanying Bailey to Lubbock from here was Doyle Penn, Gay Hill, a state vice president.

Sees Good Use For Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief engineer on Project Vanguard said today thousands of lives and billions of dollars might be saved annually by using artificial earth satellites to improve weather prediction.

N. Elliott Felt Jr. said instruments on relatively small satellites could detect cloud formations, areas of precipitation, water vapor content in the atmosphere and surface radiation, and even make a "reasonably accurate estimate of surface temperature."

Felt has over-all charge of the design and construction of the three-stage rocket which the Martin Co. of Baltimore is building to launch the earth satellite sometime next year. Project Vanguard is the Navy designation of the effort.

He foresaw such uses for artificial satellites in a talk prepared for a space sociology seminar of the American Rocket Society's spring convention.

"While it is possible that we could put men in space in less than 10 years, it is not likely to occur unless we are able to create a demand by a large number of people for such an undertaking," Felt said.

He said unmanned satellites "are already within reach" and although these instrumented satellites won't solve all of the weatherman's problems, he said, new patterns will take shape.

At present, weather forecasters are hampered by the fact that their weather observations come from less than one-twentieth of the earth's surface while satellites whirling about the earth from pole to pole could take measurements over the entire land and sea area of the earth, he said.

He said food producers, clothing manufacturers, farmers and resort owners all would benefit from better and longer range weather forecasting.

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Chilean Reds Call For More Inflation Riots

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The outlawed Chilean Communist party sounded a clandestine call today for a continuation of the anti-inflation violence that has left an estimated 40 or more persons dead in Santiago.

Printed leaflets circulated through the quiet but tense Chilean capital bearing the Red message. It called for an end to "repression and dictatorship."

It exhorted the working classes to rally around the Central Workers Union, the nation's most powerful labor organization, and the leftist Popular Action Front to achieve their aims.

The current unrest had spread earlier to the Chilean Chamber of Deputies. The leftist Popular (Socialist) party successfully thwarted efforts last night to have its name mentioned in connection with the disorders.

A rightist deputy tried three times to read a pamphlet from the floor charging the Popular Socialists with participation in the violence. Each time he was shouted down by the Popular Socialists, and finally the session was called off. The origin of the pamphlet was not revealed.

Armed military units continued to patrol the streets of the quiet capital. After two days of widespread rioting and clashes between mobs and the military and police, only one incident was reported yesterday. A number of persons were wounded when troops scattered a group trying to keep workmen from entering a factory.

All public services except transportation were back to normal. About 600 persons were believed under arrest as a result of the rioting. The property damage in the capital was estimated at five million dollars.

Oil Promoter's Trial Begins

PHOENIX (AP)—The prosecution presented opening arguments today in the first degree murder trial of Robert Sutton, 29, Dallas oil promoter.

Prosecutor Larry Cantor seeks the death penalty for Sutton, accused in the Dec. 4 shooting of William Boone, 28, a former Phoenix disc jockey.

Boone, who was shot outside the home of Sutton's estranged wife, Freddie Davis Sutton, 26, died 32 days later in a Phoenix hospital. Sutton was quoted by arresting officers as saying he shot Boone because he had "broken up" Sutton's home.

During yesterday's jury selection, defense attorney Marvin Johnson asked one prospective juror:

"If a man were to break up you and your wife, if he were living on your money, if he had threatened to kill you on a number of occasions, if he were to purchase a gun and acted during a quarrel with menace toward you, would you feel justified in killing him?"

The prospective juror was directed not to answer by Judge Jorna Lockwood after Cantor objected to the questioning.

Johnson previously indicated he would base his defense on temporary insanity.



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Rash Of Violent Storms Hits U. S.

A rash of violent early April storms battered broad areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast today.

Blizzards hit parts of the north central region. Ground blizzards halted and disrupted travel in east central Colorado and the southeast corner of Wyoming, hit earlier in the week by the worst spring snowstorms in many years.

Heavy snow gave wintry-like scenes to sections of the Northeast. Rain and wind storms buffeted

many other areas in the eastern half of the nation.

The tornado activity appeared abating in Southern areas after causing widespread property damage and deaths. The intense storm system which lashed most of the eastern half of the country moved northward.

Heavy snow fell in the Central Plains and the eastern Dakotas and the storm spread into Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. Falls ranged up to nearly 2 feet in parts of South Dakota and more than a foot was expected in sections of Minnesota, with lesser amounts in northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Iowa.

A blanket of white covered upper New York state, with 4 to 8 inches reported since yesterday morning. The snowstorm was expected to extend into New England, with 3 to 5 inches of snow indicated in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. New York City's 2-inch fall of wet snow yesterday was a record for that date. Air travel was curtailed.

Heavy rain and violent thunderstorms lashed the southernmost tier of wet weather. More than 5

inches of rain fell in Mobile, Ala., in 24 hours.

Earlier yesterday violent storms ripped sections of Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Texas and Kentucky.

Floods threatened in many of the rain-drenched areas in the Gulf states, and the Ohio and Mississippi Valley regions. The Ohio River was reported rising at a rapid clip in some sections of Ohio and Pennsylvania, while other streams were reported near flood stage in parts of Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Board Considers 15,410 Paroles

AUSTIN (AP)—Some 15,410 cases were considered by the Board of Pardons and Paroles during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1956, it was revealed today.

Of that number, 13,146 were penitentiary cases and 90 were death penalty cases.

The board listed these figures in its annual report and explanation of procedures. It is composed of chairman Jack Ross, Thomas B. White and A. C. Turner.

The board said it recommended stays of execution to the governor in 19 death cases and the governor granted all of them.

It also said it approved the release of 1,191 inmates from Texas prisons during the year. Most of the inmates released were in the 20-30 age group.

Beck's Big Error: Ignoring English

WASHINGTON (AP)—Everybody makes mistakes, but one of Dave Beck's worst was ignoring John F. English, a top fellow officer of the giant Teamsters Union.

English is a 67-year-old Irishman who as a teen-age boy went to work guiding a horse-drawn dumpcart through the elegant Beacon Hill section of Boston.

As general secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters, English began his battle with Beck over union funds long before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee became interested in the Teamsters president.

Beck never paid too much attention to English, his No. 2 man in the Teamsters. He dealt with English's subordinates on money matters.

But back in 1955 English balked at the union's buying Beck's Seattle home for \$160,000 and letting Beck continue to use it rent-free.

That didn't seem too sensible to English, a conservative and careful man. He gave in on the home purchase only after the union's entire executive board put an okay in writing.

A year later, English wouldn't pay out some \$50,000 for the union to buy Beck's home furnishings — even with board approval. And he recently quipped Beck's plan for a million-dollar, union-paid publicity program in Beck's behalf.

That followed Beck's statement — and refusal to testify — that he used some \$300,000 to \$400,000 in union funds from other echelons of the union than the national level over which English guards the pursestrings.

Saying "no" to Beck took a bit of courage.

What type of man is this courageous Teamster? He shuns publicity. Practically every newsman in town wants to interview English, but his "no" to

them, through aides, is as firm as his replies to Beck.

The one thing English wants known at the moment is that he is not, repeat not, volunteering information about the Teamsters to the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Yes, he has seen the committee's counsel, Robert Kennedy, a few times. Yes, he has answered Kennedy's question and produced records, but only in each case after Kennedy produced a subpoena for that document.

This — plus a few lines of biographical material — is all English will put out right now. His brief "background information" discloses he has been a Teamsters Union member for 33 years.

But a few other facts are known. He is a robust, tall, cigar-smoking individual with a wooden leg, although agile with his cane.

He claims to have been known at one time as "Boston Johnny—the Friend of the Working Girl."

This no romantic note—he once helped some women in a Boston candy plant get a pay raise.

Beck has never fooled him. He was a friend of old Dan Tobin, the late Teamsters president, whom Beck hustled out of office. When Tobin was around, English was a traveling auditor and organizer, who reported things to Tobin.

One of those things was Beck's power buildup with the union's West Coast units. Tobin, like English, believed in a decentralized union. Together they worked against what Beck was driving for—centralized power.

Few people could be more opposite than Beck and English. Where Beck blusters and talks in millions, English is the old politician type who works the alleys and byways, shaking hands and making friends.

job? The answer is no. English has annuities salted away. He is not the ambitious type.

English is a satisfied man with his \$50,000 annual union salary—the same as Beck's. He can't understand all the commotion about making another dollar when he already has one in his pocket.

But it's understood that if no one else does, English will oppose Beck's announced plan to run for another five-year term next September as Teamsters president.

Certainly any serious Beck opponent will have to clear with John English.

2 People Killed In Car-Truck Crash

LEWISVILLE (AP)—Two persons were killed and three others were injured in a car-truck collision south of here yesterday.

The dead were John M. Baggett, 74, and Frank Sigler, 75, both of Lewisville. Injured were J. M. Carpenter, 71, Joe Bailey, 72, and L. R. Calvert, 58, all of Lewisville.

They were passengers in the car. The truck driver, Elmer O. Erwin, 34, of Fort Worth, was not injured.



Winner Greeted

Ralph W. Yarborough, center, Austin attorney, as he was greeted by friends and campaign workers in Austin at his state headquarters after he won the special Senate election to become the junior senator from Texas. Yarborough has made three unsuccessful campaigns for the governor's chair.

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Part Of Fine Arts Display

Paul Vagt, HCJC librarian, and Evelyn Cummings inspect "Hombre," one of the 25 paintings now on display in the junior college library. The paintings make up a circuit exhibit of the Texas Fine Arts Association. The 25 pictures are valued at \$6,000. "Hombre," done by Wayman Adams of Austin, is a \$1,500 painting, Vagt said.

Goal Of Inspections Is Fire Prevention

Finding and marking major fire hazards before they burst into flame will be the purpose of the first town inspection to be held in Big Spring on April 24 and 25.

Members of the West Texas Division of the Texas Insurance Fieldmen's Association, who are special agents of capital stock fire insurance companies, and particularly trained in fire prevention, will do the attic to basement inspection of all mercantile and public buildings, schools and churches. The fieldmen were invited to inspect Big Spring by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the city fire department.

"Red 'fix me' tags will mark the danger spots and suggestions for correcting them will be left with owners and tenants. City fire officials customarily follow through by checking on the elimination of fire hazards a month later.

"Fire hazard inspections are not a new idea," says R. E. Talbot, president of the division. "The plan was begun nationally around 1900 but the first Texas town to be

inspected by fieldmen was Gatesville in 1948."

The Texas town inspection program began at a fieldmen's association meeting eight years ago. These men, who had more than a passing interest in fire prevention, decided to do something about the continually rising toll of death and destruction from fire each year in Texas.

Their plan was unanimously accepted by each of the five divisions of the association in the state. These 525 members took training courses in fire hazard inspection, the causes of fire and how to prevent it. Then they made themselves available to Texas communities as a public service, without charge or obligation.

A special kick-off parade including bands, marching units and fire equipment, and also programs in schools and before service clubs, radio programs, fire drills and poster contests are being planned to make Big Spring citizens fire prevention conscious.

On VAVS Panel

Greely Aston of Big Spring has been appointed regional DAV representative for the Veterans Administration Volunteer Services board which plans activities for VA hospitals and other veterans establishments. James Horton of Big Spring has been named alternate.

Leaps From Car

CLUTE, Tex. (AP)—Andrew Harold Guthrie, 29, of Clute, leaped to his death from a moving police car yesterday, officers said.

Fears Cattle Industry To Go To Southeast

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Agriculture subcommittee yesterday heard a Colorado congressman predict that cattle production in Western states would suffer if grazing land were placed in the soil bank program.

Republican Rep. Hill told the committee "There's a revolution already going on—cattle production is growing in the Southeast and declining in the West." He said the proposed legislation would "push ahead by 50 to 100 years the day when the Southeast will take over production of cattle from the West."

Under the proposed bill the government would pay the rancher for acres taken out of grazing use or pay him on a per-head basis for a reduction in his herd of cattle.

The subcommittee also heard a Texan testify on bills which would give the Agriculture Department authority to validate claims in connection with purchase by farmers of feed in the emergency drought feed program.

James L. Daniel of Eden, a warehouseman, supported the legislation. Daniel said "rejection of claims by the auditors will financially cripple or wreck some dealers, whose only recourse would be to file recovery claims against the farmers themselves."

Some farmers bought grain from dealers at lowered prices without receiving necessary government certificates first.

Facts, Pictures Of Big Spring Form New Industrial Brochure

Big Spring puts its best foot forward in a new industrial brochure prepared by the Chamber of Commerce.

Policemen Will Change Uniforms

Policemen will be seen in summer uniforms after April 21. The department will wear the trousers now worn with the winter uniform but will sport new tan poplin shirts with a brown tie. The shirts will have the department emblem on the sleeves but will be brown instead of tan as they are on the winter uniforms.

Police Chief C. L. Rogers said the department wanted to wait until all men have been fitted. The men purchased the shirts themselves. The city bought the new brown and tan uniforms with the money then to be deducted from the policemen's clothing allowances.

Coahoma Lions Slate Minstrel

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Lion's club will sponsor a minstrel in the high school auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Music will be under the direction of the public school instructor and also Hoyle Nix and his orchestra from Big Spring. Tickets are 50 cents for adults.

CTC 'T-Men' Note Increase In Violations During March

The Citizens' Traffic Commission T-Men observed over 100 more violations in March than February.

Reports from 14 T-Men during the month showed 266 violations committed by 181 drivers, as against 162 offenses by 96 drivers in February, according to James Eubanks, CTC secretary.

The largest number of violations were speeding. A total of 88 offenses were noted, compared with 30 for February. There were 40 cases of motorists running red lights and only 22 were seen committing the violation in February.

Failure to give hand signals was the big item with 28 during February, but only 20 cases of drivers not giving the proper signal were noted a month earlier.

Twenty-four drivers cut in front of other vehicles dangerously and 11 ran stop signs. Ten turned left illegally.

As to the courteous acts, five

persons were observed yielding right-of-way to pedestrians as a courteous gesture.

The CTC T-Men make notes of all traffic violations, send the information to the CTC office, and Eubanks then dispatches a letter to the drivers, asking their cooperation in safer driving practices.

\$500 Bond Is Set

R. P. Hess, former businessman of Big Spring, was granted bond in the sum of \$500 when he was arraigned before the Howard County Court Friday morning charged with writing a worthless check. He was the only defendant brought before the court on Thursday.

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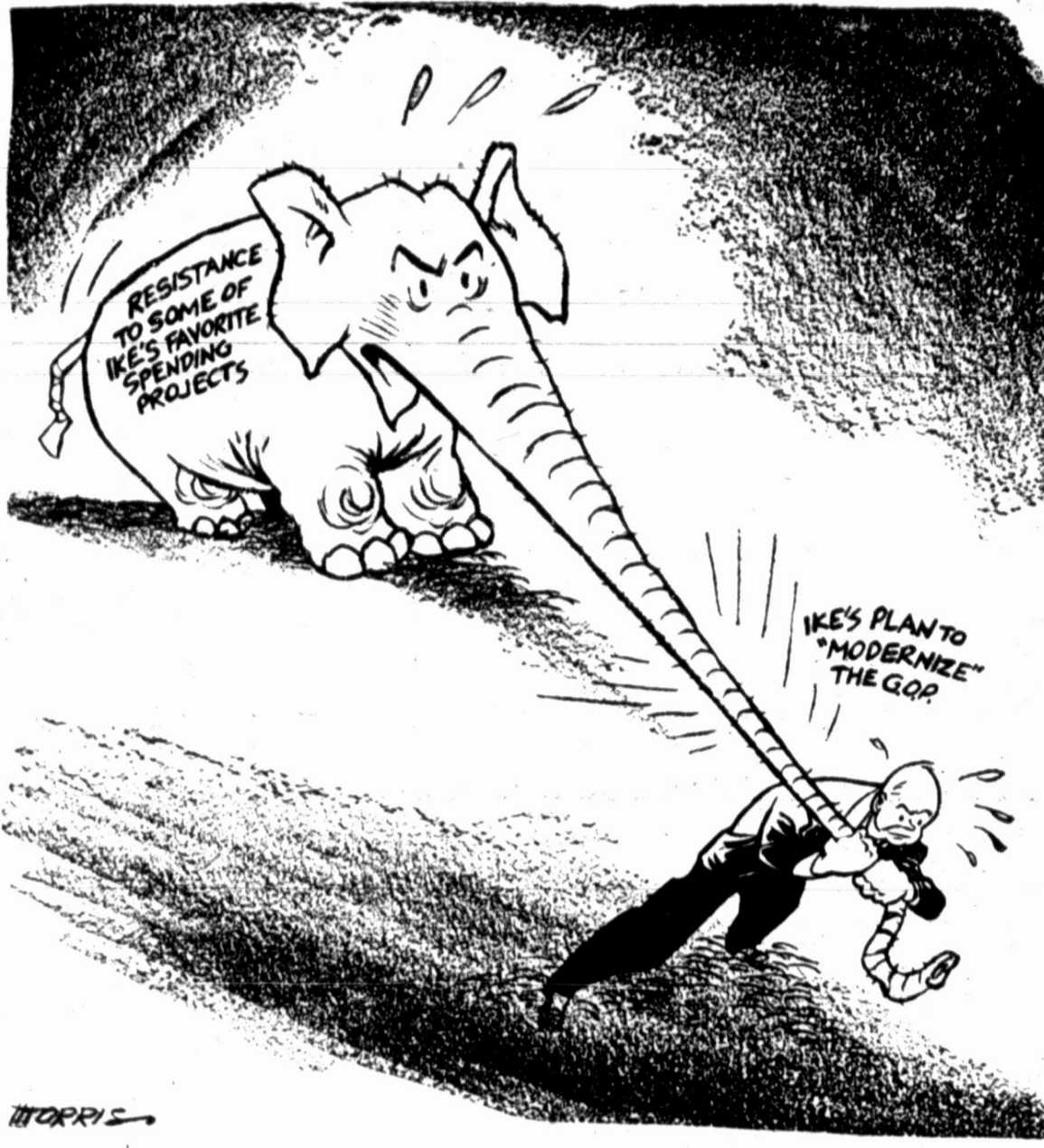
Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath: For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God. (Hebrews 1:19-20)

Editorial

Plastic Coats The Wool Bearers

Back in the 1930s, as we recall, some Texas ranchers experimented with "overcoats for goats," light-weight canvas affairs to keep fresh-shorn goats from freezing to death in some sudden/spring blizzard. Actually, the danger comes from goats and sheep smothering to death when they huddle up and pile up to keep warm. Anyhow, we see in the papers where several sheep ranges in Wyoming are experimenting with a new kind of "overcoat"—woven plastic coverings put on sheep to keep their wool from snagging on bushes and from the accumulation of sand and grime that lowers the quality of the wool.

Currently some 400 head of sheep are getting this treatment. Since as much as 40 per cent of a sheep's wool may become waste from the foreign matter that clings to it, the Wyoming experimenters aim to give the plastic coverings a good try-out. We have always heard there is more than one way of skinning a cat, and it stands to reason there may be some practicable and inexpensive way of protecting a sheep's wool from the ravages of life on the open range. Plastics come cheap, and it costs real dough to raise a sheep, protect him from the elements, keep him healthy and contented, and as clean as you could reasonably expect a sheep to be.



Not According To Plan

James Marlow Criticism Is Knowland's 'Job'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Fife Knowland, the 48-year-old Californian who may seek the presidency some day, continues what he's been doing since he became Republican leader in the Senate in 1953. He continues to criticize and oppose President Eisenhower's programs when it suits him, which is often. If it seems strange that the Senate Republican leader should buck the Republican President, Knowland has offered an explanation: He thinks, he said, it's his job to bring about a meeting of Senate

minds on the President's proposals. He was quoted in Look magazine as saying he will agree with the President "unless it involves a matter of deep personal principles." And he has said he has supported Eisenhower's program most of the time. Two years ago he claimed a 90 per cent record on that score. Eisenhower has avoided a break with the senator, who must be a thorn in his side many times. Diplomatically he said of the differences between them that they are

really more a matter of method than of principle.

Knowland announced not long ago he would quit the Senate when his term ends in January 1959. He had his eye on the White House in 1956, until Eisenhower said he would run again. Knowland hasn't denied he'll look in the same direction in 1960.

Knowland has repeatedly been critical of the United Nations. Eisenhower has tried to build it up and put a lot of reliance in it. This year Knowland wants to cut the President's budget and his foreign aid program. He also is again giving Communist Poland economic aid although the administration invited the Poles over here to discuss aid.

When the administration talked of sanctions against Israel unless it got out of Egypt, Knowland called this immoral unless sanctions were also invoked against Russia. Israel pulled its troops out; Russia still hasn't.

Hal Boyle Nation's Fastest Reader

NEW YORK (AP)—You've heard a lot about private eyes. But Ed Haupt probably has America's swiftest public eyes. A sort of prose detective and big name hunter, he is perhaps the nation's fastest reader.

"I can scan up to 20,000 words a minute," admitted Haupt who gallops through the pages of scores of publications daily for the Luce Clipping Bureau. After 30 years in the business, Haupt, a mild-mannered, slow-talking family man who lives in Yonkers, is the acknowledged kingpin. Most of the 400 professional newspaper readers who work for the 30 U.S. press clipping services are women.

They regard Haupt with something akin to awe. Few can read at even half his pace. As he reads, Haupt marks any mention of the names of some 8,000 people, products and companies. The list of clients, of course, has daily changes.

The idea seems general that only vanity leads people to subscribe to a clipping service," he said. "Actually, most of the subscribers are hard-headed business men looking for information." The clipping service, of course, gets many odd requests. One client subscribed because he wanted a check made to be sure his

Blakely Hopes Senator Title Will Be Dropped

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON (AP)—For the rest of his life William Blakely, wealthy Dallas businessman and lawyer, rates the title of senator.

Blakely is a majority stockholder in Braniff Airways, owns vast cattle ranches in Texas and New Mexico and among other activities is building a 125-million dollar shipping center in Dallas. Yet he was surprisingly little known until appointed to the Senate Jan. 15.

He disclaims any right to distinction on the basis of service in Congress. "Having been appointed rather than elected," he mused, "I know better than anyone that I do not rate in the same category with those who were sent here by the will of the people.

"But I do take pride in the fact that Gov. Shivers thought highly enough of me to make the appointment. And I will always treasure the experience. No one can serve in the Senate without being a better American."

Blakely was urged by many to run in the April 2 election but turned down the suggestions, saying he never had sought political office and was not interested in a political career.

Seated at the same big mahogany desk which Gov. Price Daniel, his predecessor, had occupied, Blakely spoke praise for the Senate and its role in democratic processes.

"The sense of responsibility grips you," he said. "You must weigh your words and actions much more than you do when you speak to a friend standing on the curb."

Wolves At Door

MCLESTER, Okla. (AP)—The wolves really have been at the farmers' doors in eastern Oklahoma. Government trapper Dub File has trapped 100 in four months.

Electric Union

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—A recent wedding ceremony united Robert Lee Cable, of Schellsburg, Pa., and Miss Carol J. Wire of Giestown.

Around The Rim

No Substitute For Brainpower

Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's chief of state, recently ended a tour of Iran, after which he promised the Iranians economic and farm aid from West Germany. It wasn't so long that we were feeding, clothing and finding shelter for West Germany, a shattered hulk of a nation.

But now, the Germans are able not only to help themselves, but to offer their own Point Four program as well. And, during World War II, many of us found ourselves wondering how the Germans could take on the whole world and hold us off so long.

Truth is, the Germans have a ridiculous capacity for hard work, besides not being particularly afraid of other nations or of dismal futures. And, more important, the war did not kill off Germany's overwhelming supply of scientists and engineers. A leading U. S. civil defense official has said the important thing to consider in atomic defense is not whether our factories will be destroyed, but whether the builders, designers and maintainers of those factories will be destroyed with our machines.

If we save our populations, including the technicians, but lose our factories, the machines can be rebuilt. But if our technicians are annihilated, we will be 50 to 100 years recovering.

The Germans made many fatal errors in the late war, but one they did not make was to use their brainpower as gun fodder. They had no illusions about it being undemocratic to send a youth of average ability to die in the place of a potential engineering genius. The smart men with scientific promise went to special technical schools supported by the state.

And in less than a generation, West Germany is once more a strong nation. Had it not been for Hitler, Germany could have won World War II. And Germany had the brain power to control the world after winning. As things in the U. S. now stand, we

stand to lose World War III, whether or not Soviet Russia also loses. Our experienced brainpower, along with all our highly skilled workers, is concentrated into alluring targets, and our potential young technicians are exempted from military service only temporarily. Many of these were killed in Korea, and practically all of them would be expendable in a general war. And we offer little support and few inducements to potential technicians to obtain a technical education.

Our German cousins were not exactly stupid. Their investment is beginning to pay off.

Over in Spartanburg, South Carolina, feds swooped down upon a still. And a bright young lad lost his chance at a college science scholarship.

Seems the young boy had designed and built a small two-gallon still as his display in a science contest exhibition, with the scholarship and other prizes offered. But the boy failed to draw out a license for the still, which demonstrated fermentation and distillation.

Besides losing his chance at the scholarship and the work he put into his exhibit, the boy also suffered the humiliation of having officers of the law confiscate his property in public, as if the boy were a moonshiner.

That licensing law was not designed to take away children's exhibits at school projects. It was designed to control moonshining. But there are always officers, judges and prosecuting attorneys who choose to ignore the spirit of the law in their enthusiasm for enforcing the letter of the law.

The prosecutor for Spartanburg's federal district, instead of doing nothing, should have sent the agents back to the school with red faces to put the exhibit back where it belonged.

— BOB SMITH

Texas Chooses A New Junior Senator

Ralph Yarborough has been chosen as the junior senator from Texas by a handsome plurality and thus has broken a long losing streak that saw him come within a grasp of highest honors in recent years.

His victory should be a surprise to no one who had looked realistically upon the situation. He had the best "built-in" block of votes, drawing from the liberal and loyal Democratic strongholds as well as getting considerable labor support. His chief Democratic opponent, Martin Dies, could count mainly on conservative votes. That was true also of Thad Hutcheson, the only serious Republican candidate. So, those who predicted Mr. Dies or Mr. Hutcheson would win were actually hoping because nothing in recent state developments had happened to diminish the position of Mr. Yarborough. Indeed, some later developments of irregularities in insurance

may actually have strengthened him.

But all that is water under the bridge. Mr. Yarborough goes to Washington with a sufficiently convincing margin to entitle him to the best wishes of all the people within a grasp of highest honors in recent years. As a campaigner he has had a ready-made role which he had to assume whether he liked all aspects of it or not. But his role and his record as senator will be what he makes it.

Mr. Yarborough is not a radical monster as some of his opponents would have him pictured. Despite some of his political bedfellows, he probably is inately something of a middle-of-the-roader. If he will reflect that a substantial majority of votes in the election were of at least a conservative tinge, he may be persuaded to achieve a solid balance in his service. He has the tenacity of purpose and the energy to do a good job for Texas. We wish him well in his opportunity.

David Lawrence High Taxes And Government Needs

WASHINGTON—There's so much news nowadays sketchily reported from behind the scenes among governments abroad—in the Middle East and in Europe—and so many speeches and statements about domestic problems being issued here in the nation's capital that one wonders sometimes if the average citizen gets anything but a bewildering picture of what's going on.

The trivialities and the irrelevancies sometimes get more attention than the significant. It's not so important to ascertain whether someone who writes a biography of Secretary Dulles is giving his own or the secretary's interpretation of passing events. Yet a Senate committee will give time to such a digression. It isn't urgent to find immediately a solution of the question of how to handle presidential "inability." It's at best a theoretical problem and may never arise.

But what is important is the big "revolt" that's going on throughout the United States among the taxpayers. They don't like the big federal budget. So they are expressing their resentment about proposed expenditures for school buildings, for foreign aid and a lot of other things about which they know very little detail. But the resentment reflects the emotional antipathy toward high taxes which is so general nowadays.

So it is news of more than passing interest to read the remarks of President Eisenhower just made to a group known as the Advertising Council of America. The mood of a President, as expressed in impromptu or prepared comments, is always significant news.

The President evidently knew and had sensed the objections to the budget string in the country at large. He agreed, for instance, that the federal government should "keep its fingers out of the educational process" and that it belongs to the states and communities and that the "federal government should not interfere." But he suggested that the folks take a look at what's been happening.

Mr. Eisenhower spoke of the long depression when "school construction fell behind." He said many schools are running "two sessions a day, with teachers overburdened—often teachers having to be employed who are really not qualified."

The President said the federal government had been taking a very heavy portion of the tax money of the people and that it now had to help the states.

Then Mr. Eisenhower talked of welfare funds like old-age security, unemployment insurance and "health processes," and he said "things like that require money." He made this interesting, and, in some respects novel, comment about his concept of federal aid:

"If you had no federal government leadership or federal participation and help in this field at all, one state would be establishing certain levels, and another one something very different. We would have migrations in this country, with dislocations in industry and in the labor force, merely because in one state people would say we can get better help when misfortune, old age, or something of that kind strikes, by moving to such a state.

"The problem of government, as I see it today, is to get a new definition almost each day of Lincoln's old exhortation: That government should do for people what they cannot well do for themselves or do not do at all, but certainly keep out of those things which people can do for themselves. We will provide the line for the massive single leadership that is necessary and then keep the federal government out of operations so far as it is possible, whether it be education, the care of the sick, or whatever else we do."

Mr. Eisenhower was expressing a great humanitarian principle but he realized, even as he spoke, the reasons for much of the opposition. He declared:

"In the same way in those programs that apply to veterans, to farmers, to teaching, to research, development—all of that sort of thing—there is unquestionably a proper phase for the federal government. But it cannot be carried to the extreme without great challenge to our form of government."

The President was on less controversial ground when he dealt with the international situation—the risk of war and the importance of spending public funds on what he calls a "great preventive instrumentality."

The President's conclusion revealed the purpose of his speech as he said: "Much as we hate taxes, it (the achievement of peace) is an objective that overrides our aversion to high taxes. . . It's an objective which must override everything."

This is today the articulated thinking of the nation's leader—the man on whose shoulders rests the responsibility for steering the country during a period of great perplexity in the world. How easy it is to snipe at the leader—and how difficult it is for a President to formulate and then defend national policy as against carping criticism, uninformed criticism and indeed emotional criticism!

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Pain Real

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The person who first made the remark: "He gives me a pain in the neck," was quite right, according to an authority on emotional causes of diseases.

Dr. John Schindler, addressing a convention meeting, said you can get such an ache through annoyance toward another person. This causes the pituitary gland to shoot a hormone through the body that will cause the neck muscles to tighten until they hurt, he said. Schindler is a Monroe, Wis., physician.

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"Sometimes I feel the boss becomes a wee bit impatient . . ."

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Russians Carry Out Another Atomic Test

LONDON (AP)—The Russians carried out another nuclear test Wednesday, the British Defense Ministry announced.

It was the seventh Soviet test reported since last August, when the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced the start of a Russian test series.

The AEC announced the sixth explosion on March 9, saying it had occurred the day before.

The 10-word British announcement gave no details of the type or size of the latest explosion. It said only: "The Soviet Union carried out another nuclear test on Wednesday."

Earlier this week the Russians rejected a Japanese appeal to suspend test explosions. Soviet Foreign Ministry press chief Leonid F. Ilyichev said that without a big power agreement to end tests, the Soviet Union would have to continue perfecting its weapons in the interest of its own security.

The British government also has refused requests from the Japanese government and the opposition Labor party that it call off its test soon of Britain's first hydrogen bomb, at Christmas Island in the Pacific. The government said the tests were necessary for the defense of the free world, in the absence of a disarmament agreement.

The American announcement of the Russian test March 8 said it was "in the range of size of their recent explosions" but gave no indication whether it involved a hydrogen device or an atomic weapon.

However, an earlier AEC announcement had said a Soviet test blast detected last August utilized a device with an explosive yield of less than the equivalent of one million tons of TNT.

Prior to today's British announcement, the U.S. government has reported publicly 18 Soviet nu-



Needs A Friend

This unidentified dog was discovered by rescuers as they searched the tornado-wrecked ruins of the Pure Oil Co. camp in Little City, Okla., where two persons were killed. No one was home but the dog, who was stunned and rain-soaked by the storm.

Consensus: Foreign Aid's Here To Stay

By RELMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—How long will the United States have to go on helping other nations with its foreign aid programs?

These programs, over 10 years, have cost an estimated 56 billion dollars. That's about \$330 to every American man, woman and child.

What's the outlook? More of the same?

"Stop the whole thing right now," some people say.

"Impossible," others retort. "This is a long-haul contest with the Russians and it may go on for another 50 years."

"Make the setup more efficient," one urge says, "so that you get better results for less money."

"Encourage American private enterprise to take over as many of the economic development phases as possible," runs another argument.

Congress itself is divided over the next step. Never before has the foreign aid program been under such a hot white searchlight.

Official figures indicate military aid takes by far the biggest chunk of the money Congress appropriates each year. A long study prepared for the Senate concludes these costs are not likely to go down in the immediate future. It says:

"For the years immediately ahead... the military aid program should be regarded as an integral part of the defense program of the United States."

"It has served materially to stabilize the free world and discourage aggression."

"But what of economic aid?"

Reds Continue NATO Blasts

LONDON (AP)—The Russians, continuing their warnings to America's NATO allies, have threatened devastating retaliation for any nuclear attacks from bases in Britain, the Netherlands and West Germany.

Moscow radio made the warning last night in broadcasts beamed to the three countries.

They followed recent letters from Soviet Premier Bulganin to the governments of Norway and Denmark, only Scandinavian countries in NATO. Bulganin told both countries that Russia wants peace but would retaliate with great destruction for any atomic attack.

The broadcast last night in Dutch commented on Dutch Defense Minister Cornelius Staf's current visit to the United States for talks on military aid. The broadcast said the Dutch people should be told "the grave truth—that the Soviet Union would, in the event of an attack, not shrink from destroying the springboards used for aggression against it."

Commentator Alexander Melnikov declared one H-bomb dropped on the U. S. base at Soesterberg, in central Holland, would "obliterate Amsterdam, The Hague, Utrecht, Amersfoort and the whole area between these cities."

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clear tests over the years. But AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss has said the actual number has been significantly higher than the number announced.

President Eisenhower has said the Soviet testing ground is somewhere in southwest Siberia. The British report of the Russian test came amid growing opposition in this country to Britain's H-bomb test. Prime Minister Macmillan, however, had gone ahead determinedly with plans for carrying out the explosions.

Dag Optimistic On Israeli Use Of Egypt's Canal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold indicates that he believes Egypt may let Israeli ships use the Suez Canal.

Hammarskjold was asked at a news conference yesterday about President Eisenhower's statement earlier this week that "we should not assume that Egypt will violate the 1888 convention" by barring Israeli ships from the canal.

"I think it is a wise assumption," the secretary general replied.

Egypt, however, has given no public indication that its bar to Israeli shipping will be lowered. Egypt in the past has refused to let Israeli ships go through the canal on grounds that a technical state of war still exists between the two countries.

Hammarskjold said he had had no reply from Egypt to Israel's question whether Egypt still considers itself at war with Israel.



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Who Will Be The Prize Winners?

Revival Closes, Pre-Easter Series To Start, New Pastor Due Sunday

The revival at the First Christian Church will close this evening with services at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Luke Bolin, associate minister of the East Dallas Christian Church, will be the speaker. The Rev. Bryon Rose, minister of the Memorial Christian Church in Jacksonville, will lead the singing. A series of Pre-Easter messages will begin Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Thomas Talbot to lead the services. Messages will be delivered each evening Monday through Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

The congregation of the East Fourth Baptist Church will welcome their new pastor, the Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Sunday. Rev. Stewart moved his family to Big Spring this week from their former home in O'Donnell.

WHY I BECAME A PRIEST

Accepted Privilege Offered By God

By REV. W. J. MOORE
Only those with generous hearts can hear Christ's call: "Follow Me!" For no angel comes from heaven, taps you on the shoulder and says, "Give your life to God." Today, there are no thunderbolts to knock you down and no strange miracles to open the way. All you can expect are four signs: A desire or inclination for God's service; Sufficient health to follow such a life; Sufficient intelligence for the work; Moral fitness for the responsibility.



FATHER W. J. MOORE, OMI, St. Thomas Catholic Pastor

Remember, a vocation to the priesthood or religious life is an honor and privilege God offers you. You are invited by Jesus Christ to the higher life but not commanded to do so. You are offered the chance of a life time... but it is up to you to accept or reject it!

Every year hundreds of fun-loving Americans with a zeal for souls and a deep-souled love of God go off to the seminaries and religious institutes. Over 3,000 GI's in the past few years have doffed their uniforms to put on cassocks. Many of them are men who climbed Hill 532 outside Bizerte, sweated out jungle fever in Guinea and walked victoriously into Cassino and Normandy. During these same few years, 7,000 girls have heard the whisper of the Master: "Follow Me."

Champions All! These young men and women have left the limelight of the world for a more glorious Apostolate of Souls. Not all the aviation cadets obtain their wings; neither do some who try for a commission in the sky pilots. The tests are hard and over a period of years and the discipline more rigid and the mission has the liberty to quit if he finds the going too hard.

All honor, however, to those who have tried to answer the Call of the Master. God is pleased with his good will! If you remember King David longed to build the Temple of the Lord, Abraham was told by God to sacrifice his son, merely to test their obedience for our Divine Master is sometimes more pleased with the desire to do a thing than with its actual accomplishment.

It's a long, long trail to the Catholic Priesthood—and well I know it as I was 25 years old when I started my classical course in St. Anthony's Apostolic School in San Antonio. After five years I was sent to the Novitiate at Mission, Texas, where I was trained and tried in spiritually and mortification. I became a religious with temporal vows and then studied in a seminary six years taking courses in philosophy and theology and Holy Scripture. I was presented as a fit subject to the Bishop for ordination.

I was then 37 years old and am now 50 years in the Priesthood. My vocation probably was first in the heart of my mother, but mine was the free choice. Circumstances and duty kept me from entering the seminary sooner for at 17 years of age, in Ireland, I was the head of the family and was obliged to support my brother and sister as my father and mother were dead. Three of the Moore family were already in Austin, Texas.

Altogether I worked ten years in the world. When I sent my brother to Texas and my sister died, I was free to do what I pleased. The voice of God through my conscience insisted on me dedicating myself to God. The 1916 Easter Revolution against English rule broke out and most of my companions were killed or in English concentration camps.

I managed to get away to America and rejoined my family in Austin. I worked there and in Tulsa, Okla., during the oil rush of 1917. I am afraid that success was to my head and I turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of the Divine Master until I attended a mission and heard a sermon on vocations. The preacher called for recruits in the Army of the Lord, for, said he, quoting the words of the Lord, "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that He send laborers into His vineyard; the harvest is great but the laborers are few."

The plight of so many of our people whose forefathers suffered and died for the faith and that this land had so few priests to administer to them aroused my zeal and I answered "I come."

I have labored in St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, Sacred Heart Church, Brownsville, St. Mary's, San Antonio, and here in St. Thomas Church, Big Spring, for the past 30 years.

I have never regretted my choice and never hope to retire even if I drop dead on the job. There is no greater honor to man than to have the privilege to stand at God's Altar and offer sacrifice, to administer the holy sacraments, to console the sick and the dying, to reconcile the sinner with his God. You ask me why I became a Priest? I tell you, "It was first to save my own soul and then work for the salvation of my fellow man."

"In Christ We Overcome Selfishness." Chaplain Henry C. Wolk will be the guest speaker. METHODIST The Rev. Jesse Young, pastor of the Park Methodist Church, will speak on "The Recipe for Being forgiven." Matthew 6:1-12, at services Sunday morning. The evening message will be "Magnetism of Jesus." John 12:32-33.

"The Cross and Suffering" will be the Rev. Wayne Parmenter's subject Sunday morning at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Communion will be taken during the morning worship hour. The evening message will be "The Three Crosses."

The morning sermon at the First Methodist Church Sunday will be "A Good Way To Die." Dr. Jordan Grooms will deliver the message. His evening topic will be "Life's Uneasy Balance."

PREBYTERIAN Pre-Easter services will begin Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Thomas H. Talbot, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Longview, conducting the series. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday. "There Is Always A Way" will be the Sunday morning topic, and he will speak on "Christians, Wake Up" Sunday evening.

"He Had To Die" will be the Rev. Jack Ware's sermon Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. There will be no evening service so that members may attend services at the First Presbyterian.

WEBB AFB Chaplain Verlin E. Michesell will speak at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel. Sermon topic "What Is A Religious Person?" Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex. Catholic confessions will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

STATE HOSPITAL Services in the Big Spring State Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William D. Boyd, chaplain, in charge.

THE DAY ADVENTIST Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be held at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held at Room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. NON-DENOMINATIONAL At the Stanton Revival Prayer Center, 410 S. Peters, the Sunday morning service will be held at 10 a.m. The evening message will be held at 7:30 o'clock. On Thursday the services are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle. The morning worship service at 7:30 p.m. Midweek services are held on Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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Jesus Faces the Cross

JUDAS BETRAYS HIS MASTER WITH A KISS

Scripture—Matthew 26:1-27:10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE FIRST event in our lesson tells of the chief priests, scribes and elders of the congregation meeting at the palace of the high priest, to plot a way to seize Jesus and bring about His death.

They decided that they could not carry out their plan until after the Passover, as the people would be in an uproar. Then Judas Iscariot came to them and bargained to betray Him for 30 pieces of silver.

Can you imagine a group of men, the common people's leaders in spiritual and moral matters, meeting to hatch a plan to seize an innocent man, from whom they happened to differ in religious views, and have him brutally killed?

There are many gatherings of Christian people in our own day, ministers and members of certain churches; gatherings of pastors and people from churches of differing creeds who meet amicably to plan improvements in church affairs and also in civic, national

and international living and religious conditions for all. Jesus realized that His time on earth was nearly over and told His disciples, that two days after the Passover He would be betrayed and crucified.

Then we have the incident of the woman with the box of precious ointment pouring it on Christ's head and anointing Him. Catholic confessions will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

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MEMORY VERSE "O My Father, if it is possible, let this cup pass from Me; nevertheless not as I will, but as Thou wilt."—Matthew 26:39.

elders were gathered, and questioned. Peter had followed his Master, but sat afar off, and when he was accused three times of being a companion of Jesus he denied it vehemently. When the cock crowed, Jesus' words came back to him, and rushing out, he wept bitterly for his disloyalty.

The high priest found Christ guilty of blasphemy, and those near and struck Him, buffeted and struck Him.

Bound next morning and brought before Pontius Pilate, Jesus, seeing that Christ was condemned, resented his evil deed and brought the money he had received for Jesus' betrayal to the chief priests and elders, saying, "I have sinned in that I have betrayed the innocent blood," to which they answered, "What is that to us?" Judas then threw down the silver and went away and hanged himself.

When disaster seems about to strike, or when it does, remember Jesus' words: repeated in our Memory Verse. If we cannot avert it, bear whatever comes with resignation, saying with Christ: "Not as I will, but as Thou wilt."

After the Passover feast, when they went to the Mount of Olives, Peter declared that whatever happened to his Master he would

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A Hymn Is Born BY CLINT BONNER

'MY JESUS, I LOVE THEE' A hymn is nearly a century old before the author is known.

Three quarters of a century ago New England's renowned Baptist minister, A. J. Gordon, sat in his Boston study and thumbed through an English hymnbook. The hymnal had been published in 1864 and bore the title, "The London Hymn Book." The words to a number under the title, "My Jesus, I Love Thee," so impressed Dr. Gordon that, in his opinion, the music fell short of doing the lyric justice. There was no way of knowing who the author was as the publisher simply put "Anonymous" over the verses. But Dr. Gordon determined to give the unknown author his just due with a tune worthy of the inspiring words.

Andoniram Judson Gordon, D.D. (named for the pioneer Baptist missionary) was one of the last century's most able editors of religious materials. He wrote several successful books, edited two hymnals, composed music and, before he died in 1865, held some of the largest pulpits in Massachusetts, among them being famous Tremont Temple. Dr. Gordon composed his tune for "My Jesus, I Love Thee" and the hymn has been a favorite ever since. It is found in select collections along with the stately works of Watts, Wesley, Newton and Cowper. And it has withstood the finest criticism of scholarly editors for the most exacting hymnals of many denominations.

It would have been interesting had Dr. Gordon known who the anonymous author was. In very recent years the name of the writer has come to light. His name was William Ralph Featherston, and he wrote his hymn just after his conversion in Toronto in 1838. Featherston died 20 years later, at the age of 36. He was born in 1842, and that is the point that would have been really interesting. "My Jesus, I Love Thee" was written by a Canadian boy just 16 years old.

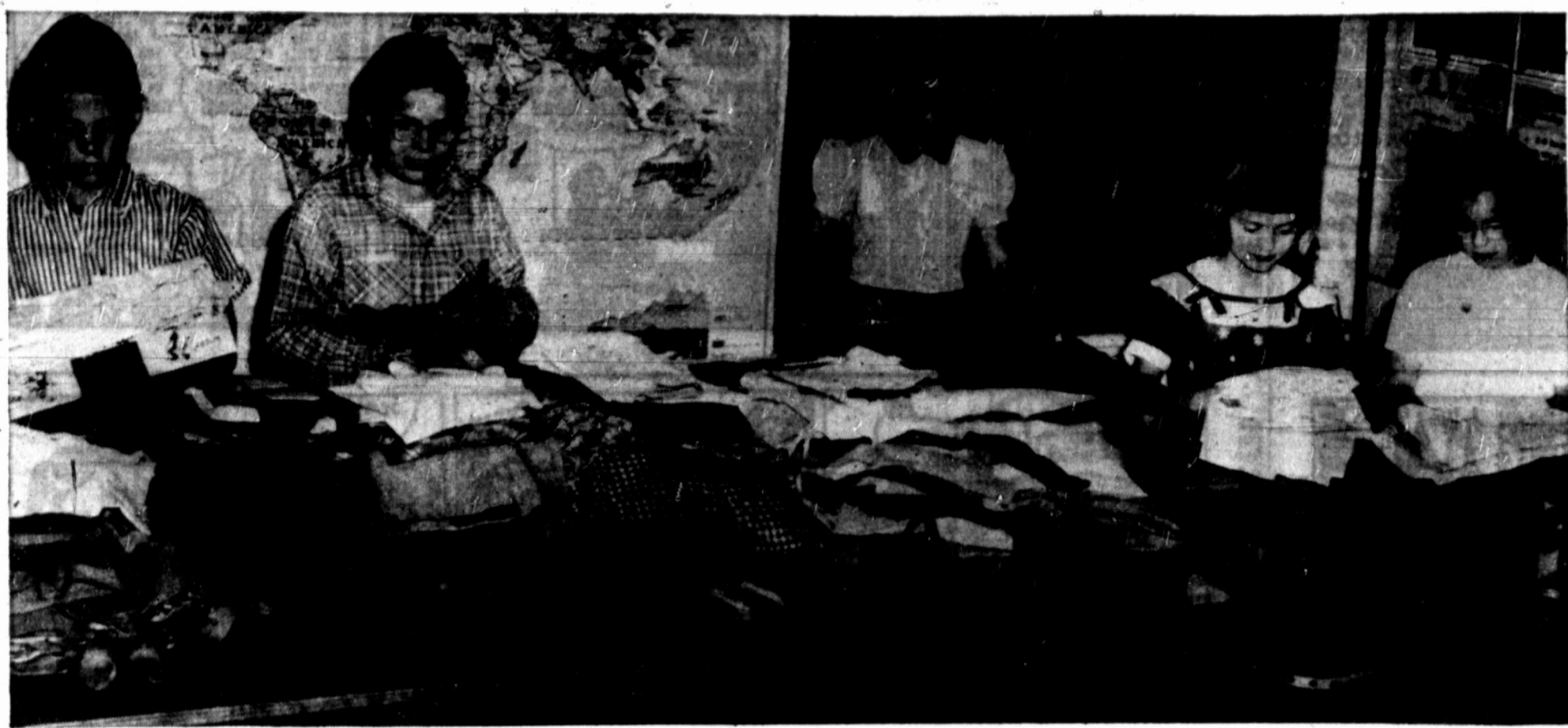
My Jesus, I love Thee, I know Thou art mine, For Thee all the follies of sin I resign; My gracious Redeemer, my Saviour art Thou; If ever I loved Thee, my Jesus, 'tis now. I love Thee because Thou hast first loved me, And purchased my pardon on Calvary's tree; I love Thee for wearing the thorns on Thy brow; If ever I loved Thee, my Jesus, 'tis now. I'll love Thee in life, I will love Thee in death And praise Thee as long as Thou lendest me breath; And say when the death-day lies cold on my brow; If ever I loved Thee, my Jesus, 'tis now. In mansions of glory and endless delight, I'll ever adore Thee in Heaven so bright, I'll sing with the glittering crown on my brow; If ever I loved Thee, my Jesus, 'tis now.

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Busy As The Well-Known Bee!

Texas blue jeans in Greece! That's exactly where these jeans, being pressed by Diane Finnell, are going. Michael McAlister, at left, holds a box of clothing for a one-year-old girl, while George Bass prepares to tuck a pair of shoes into one of the boxes. Filling another box are Jean Armstrong and Jo Carolyn Jensen, who holds some

shirts. The clothing is being packed by the pupils in Washington Place School, who are working through the Junior Red Cross. The collection, some new and some used clothing, will be sent to the Matsidau family in Xantho, Greece. Pupils in the sixth grade are "pen pals" of 11-year-old Lemonia Matsidau.

Washington School Jr. Red Cross Gives Shower By Long Distance

By ANNE LEFEVER
Lemonia Matsidau is probably going to be one of the happiest little girls in Greece pretty soon — thanks to the Junior Red Cross of Washington Place School.
The pupils, via mail service, are giving the 11-year-old girl and her family a shower — and such a shower! There are new garments and there are good used garments and shoes for each member of the family.
This means supplies for Papa and Mama Matsidau and Lemonia, besides her three sisters, one, three and seven years of age, and her nine-year-old brother.
The Matsidaus live in Myrodalon, which is a suburb of Xantho, Greece.
It all started with the gift boxes, which the Junior Red Cross packed for the children of Greece at Christmastime. Lemonia wrote her thanks to the pupils of the sixth grade, taught by Mrs. H. L. Derrick, who is chairman of the Junior Red Cross.

In the Japanese offering, there are examples of their writing, translated into English, which is more than our youngsters will be able to do in return.
The Japanese children also included scenes of their land, pictures of flower arrangements and various other pieces of art besides information about their country.
The local class has placed a picture of each pupil in their scrapbook to be sent to Japan, as well as scenes of local interest. Included in the collection are pictures of white-faced Herefords — which show by their "figures" that they were photographed about seven years ago!
The Junior Red Cross is responsible for the organization of the Washington Place Safety Patrol, too, and each "policeman" wears the insignia of the Red Cross on his cap.

Safety is being taught in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades with activities which are suggested in a teachers' guide; each child is given a leaflet a month, and books are being made of them. These all bring some lesson in safety, and it is correlated in some way with the work in the class.
Mrs. Derrick's room is studying First Aid, and she has proudly announced that there will be 32 awards made soon. Another Junior Red Cross activity is that of taping bicycles with the red safety tape — it is supplied by the organization.
For the training of workers in youth leadership, a workshop has been planned for some time in August. It is to be held in Ardmore, Okla., and representatives from Big Spring are making arrangements to attend.

When Lemonia invited the group to correspond with her, the letter-writing was integrated with the school work. In the study of social science, the group has learned the location of Xantho, where the people depend upon growing wheat for their livelihood. The children have also learned that the soil is poor, and they know about the climate of the country.
The letter-writing is undertaken as a language arts development, with the whole room joining in the composition of the correspondence.
The exchange seems to work both ways, since in one of Lemonia's letters, she wrote that she had learned from her teacher that "Texas is a good city and full of animals (sic) and is the largest state in the USA." (Sounds as if she has the makings of a true Texan, herself!)
This international friendship idea is further correlated with classwork by the scrapbooks, which children of various countries make and exchange with each other.
At the present time, the sixth grade is making a book to be sent to a class in Japan, from which they have received such a book.

Mrs. Holman Elected President Of OWC

At the monthly luncheon of the Officers' Wives' Club Thursday at the Officers' Club, new officers were elected for the following six months.
Mrs. Alvin R. Holman was chosen president; Mrs. Edward Schleiter, first vice president; Mrs. Darrell Hirsch, second vice president; Mrs. William Schoder, third vice president; Mrs. Henry Arbeney, secretary; Mrs. C. D. Peters, as-

Sack Party Given By Sorority

Mrs. Waymon Phillips was winner of the craviest costume prize at a sack party given by Epilion Sigma Alpha Sorority Thursday evening in the Tolford Dunnam home.
The party was one of the activities of rush season being conducted by the group.
Each member brought to the party a complete ensemble in a sack; these were then combined and distributed. Guests donned the contents of the sack given to each, and prizes were awarded.
Mrs. Harold Summers won a prize for having brought the winning costume.
Refreshments were served in paper sacks to 13 members and four guests, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Bill Hanson and Tennie Richbourg.
It was announced that the April 11 meeting will be a closed session with the election of officers. Mrs. Donald Crockett, 1405 Johnson, will be hostess.

Forsan Club Hears Talk On Turkey

Daphne Tabor was the guest speaker Thursday evening for the Forsan Study Club. She told of her stay in Istanbul, Turkey, as a community ambassador from Midland. This is a project of the civic and community clubs of Midland.
Miss Tabor told the group that refrigeration is such a new experience in Turkey that it is placed in the living rooms so everyone may see it. She also told the group that until a few years ago there were no family names, just first names.
Miss Tabor said that Kemal Ataturk, the first president of Turkey after World War I, is the George Washington of Turkey. Most all homes have a picture of him, Miss Tabor said. Slides were shown in connection with her talk.
Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. J. T. Holladay and Mrs. F. T. Honeycutt. About 30 attended. The next meeting of the group will be April 16 at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Young Hostess For Ruth SS Class

Mrs. J. E. Young was hostess to the Ruth Sunday School Class of Park Methodist Church Thursday evening for a business meeting and social.
Mrs. J. W. Brigrance gave a devotion on the subject, "Using Our Talents For God." Readings were given by Mrs. Jack Griffin, Minnie Cannon and Mrs. R. L. Metcalf.
Refreshments were served to 12 members and Rev. Young.

Lamesa Club Hears Finance Program

LAMESA—R. B. Snell was guest speaker for the Junior Woman's Study Club when they met Tuesday evening at the club house. He spoke on "Finance and Wills," followed by an open discussion.
Mrs. W. E. Aiken was the program chairman.
During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Alvin Childress, plans were made for the seated tea which will be held May 5. This will honor the outstanding club woman of the year.
Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles Dodson and Mrs. Bobby Woodrum.

Spaders Club Has Discussion On Culture Of Chrysanthemums

Mrs. Dewey Mark discussed the planting and culture of chrysanthemums Thursday afternoon for members of the Spaders Garden Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr.
Mrs. Mark told her listeners that there are over 3,000 varieties of chrysanthemums listed, with from 75 to 80 varieties suitable for growing in this locality. Sizes range, she said, from one inch to the large football corsage type.
Plants should be placed in an east bed, since they like plenty of sun. They should be given space between the plants and should be planted deep, with a mixture of good soil and compost.
Chrysanthemums require a plentiful supply of water and food. They should be fed super-phosphate twice a year and the fertilizer suited to the local soil, 16-20-0, at least six times a year, according to Mrs. Mark.
Hardy mums are pinched back to make them bushy. If exhibition types are desired, the plants must be disbudded to give strength to

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AAUW Will Send Textbooks To Asia

About 200 text books will be sent to students in Asia from the American Association of University Women working through the Asia

Foundation. This was decided when the group met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs.

Lomax Club Identifies Road Signs

Identification of road and traffic signs was the recreation for members of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon. They met in the home of Mrs. Carroll Coates, with Mrs. Waymon Etchison conducting the tests.

The board of trustees at Howard County Junior College has approved this use of their used text books for the AAUW.

Delphian Club Meets

LAMESA — "Home Decoration" was the theme for the program of the Delphian Club Tuesday evening at the club house. Mrs. T. E. Temple was the speaker for the evening. She displayed four tables laid with different appointments and representing four seasonal decorations. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. O. H. Nance, Mrs. Aubrey Cox and Mrs. H. B. Hilliard.

The group also discussed making tray and table favors for the VA Hospital for special occasions. Feb. 22, 1958, was voted as the date to make these.

Neil Brown was named as chairman of the next story-telling hour sponsored by the AAUW. Stories will be told from 1 p.m. to 1:45 at the Howard County Library on April 13.

International Organizations was the title of the program Thursday evening. Elizabeth Daniel was the first speaker, with the subject of the Pan American Union. She told the group that the Organization of American States was chartered in 1948 to 21 nations. Also discussed were the economic, social and cultural achievements of the organization.
Mrs. A. Locke told of the organization of the American states and their part in the United Nations. She also discussed some of the customs, products and the topography of the Central American countries.
Bringing the discussion up to date, Mrs. M. R. Turner's subject was Implications of the Future. She showed the fundamental analogies between the Suez and Panama canals. She told the group that the Panama Canal is only about one half the size of the Suez; it carries about one half the traffic and its revenue is about one half that of the Suez.
The serving table featured an Easter theme with the centerpiece of an Easter bunny nestled in green grass. Crystal and silver appointments were used for serving. Twenty five members and one guest, Loraine Ashton, were present.



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First Grade Gives P-TA Program

"A Pretty Penny" was presented by the first grade of South Ward for the P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school. The children, pupils of Mrs. Naomi Stephens, were dressed in costume.
Mrs. W. C. Blankenship gave the devotion based on Spiritual Maturity. B. M. Keese discussed the coming bond election and cited the need for additional school buildings.
Mrs. James Jones reported on the district conference held here last week. Mrs. N. W. Norred gave a discussion of "How You Can Better Serve Your Schools." The first grade was announced as winner of the room count, with 30 present to represent the room.

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Shower Is Given In Odell Home For Mrs. Forrester

A shower was a compliment for Mrs. Gerald Forrester Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Travis Odell.
Other hostesses were Mrs. H. C. Morrison, Mrs. Boo McPherson, Mrs. Bob Riever, Mrs. Eugene Moore, Mrs. Bland Larson, Mrs. Clifton Thompson, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. Ed McCormick and Ramona Molina.
The table was decorated with a pair of baby booties from which ribbon streamers radiated. These were anchored on the table with small figurines of babies.
About 40 were included in the guest list.

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Mrs. Jenkins Is Speaker For LMS

"Membership" was the title of the program presented by Mrs. J. D. Jenkins Thursday evening for the First Church of God LMS. The devotion was given by Mrs. A. L. Holley from Matthew 27. She also read a poem, "Mary Magdalene."
Mrs. J. E. Parker, president, appointed the new committees for the year. Reports were heard from outgoing committee chairman. Thirteen were present.

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Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Joe Ryan, Mrs. Clyde Lyons, Mrs. Gene Cariker, and Mrs. Howard Perkins.
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BUZ SAWYER

LOOK, BUZ... AN INVITATION TO THE BANQUET HONORING THE MAHARANI.

WELL, WE'LL HAVE TO GET READY IN A HURRY. THERE'S NOT MUCH TIME.

BUT ZORKA'S YOUR BOSS, DARLING. YOU'LL HAVE TO GO OR YOU'LL OFFEND HIM.

I'LL GET THE MAID TO PRESS YOUR DINNER COAT.

DIXIE DUGAN

FIRST I EXPLAIN TO MY PEOPLE YOU ARE MARRIED THEN I PUBLICLY GIVE YOU OUR BLESSING.

NANCY

AUNT FRITZI

THAT MECHANICAL DOLL YOU BOUGHT ME LAST WEEK---

--- THE ONE THAT CAN DO EVERYTHING---

--- IT JUST BROKE ITSELF

L'I' ABNER

THANK HEAVEN, DEAR BUMS, THE MISSION CHECK CAME THROUGH AT LAST, AND SO WE HAVE A LONELY POT OF SOUP.

HEY! YOU, UP FRONT! FILL YOUR BOWL, FAST, BEFORE WE ALL DIE O' STARVATION!

MY!-- THIS SMELLS GOOD! THAT TICKING! I CAN HEAR IT PLAINLY!

THAT WATCH MUST BE SOMEWHERE IN HERE!!

NO!! NO!!

BLONDIE

BUMSTEAD-- YOU MADE THE SAME MISTAKE AGAIN ON THIS CONTRACT.

BRING ME A GLASS OF WATER? I'M GOING TO TAKE A TRANQUILLIZER PILL SO I DON'T LOSE MY TEMPER.

WAIT-- DON'T BRING ME THAT WATER-- I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE THIS PILL NOW.

I'LL TAKE IT AFTER I GET FINISHED WITH YOU.

ANNIE ROONEY

I TELL YA ORVILLE, IF YOU'RE GONNA DEAL THAT RITA DAME OUTA HER RESTAURANT YOU'D BETTER WORK FAST BEFORE THE SECRET LEAKS OUT AN' EVERYTHING BUSTS WIDE OPEN! THINGS HAVE ALREADY STARTED. TIME IS SHORT.

YEAH, I'LL UP MY OFFER TO FIFTEEN THOUSAND. SHE OUGHTA JUMP AT THAT. IT CUTS INTO OUR FUTURE PROFIT, BUT IT'S BETTER'N NOTHING AT ALL.

SURE, BOSS SURE-- WE WON'T MAKE SO BIG A KILLING, BUT IT'LL BE A TIDY LITTLE SUM AT THAT.

AN' MR ORVILLE SKWEEZE SEEMS IN A TERRIBLE HURRY TO BUY MISS RITA'S RESTAURANT-- BUT WHAT NONE OF US CAN FIGGER OUT IS WHY!!

SNUFFY SMITH

GIT ME MY CLAW HAMMER, MAW-- MY LAIG AINT BROKE ENNY MORE.

NOW, PAW-- GARNER O'SHER WARNED VE TO KEEP ON THAT PLASTER CAST TILL AFTER TH' TRIAL.

BALLS O' FIRE!! IF I CAN'T SCRATCH TH' BOTTOM OF MY FOOT PURTY SOON I'LL GO OUT OF MY MORTAL MIND.

KITTY, KITTY, KITTY!! DON'T YE CRAVE TO SHARP YORE CLAWS, KITTY-CAT?

GRANDMA

JUNIOR, YOU'LL CATCH A WHALE OF A COLD GOIN' BAREFOOT SO EARLY!

NOW, YOU PUT YOUR SHOES BACK ON THIS INSTANT!

WELL, O.K., GRANDMA, BUT WE'RE PLAYIN' HIDE-AN-SEEK...

... AN' HOW TH' HECK AM I GONNA SLIP UP ON ANY ONE, WEARIN' SHOES?

DONALD DUCK

PULL

JOE PALOOKA

PSST... YA LUCKY STIFF!! YA DON'T HAFIA BUST OUT T'GET THAT DOUBLE-DEALIN' DAME. LOOK UP ME PAL, SHIVVO... HE'LL BE GLAD T'HELP YA EVEN TH' SCORE!

SO LONG, ZINGER.

PLEASE, VENUS, HONEY... LET ME DO THOSE DISHES?

NO? YOU GO RELAX WITH POPPA... I'VE GOT TO PROVE THAT I WON'T BE A BURDEN TO YOU AFTER WE'RE MARRIED!

YES, OPERATOR... I'LL GET HER... IT'S FOR YOU, VENUS!

THIS IS DAN DANDY... THANKS FOR TH' INVITE, VENUS... I TOLD TH' SYNDICATE IT'S STILL POSSIBLE T'GET STEVE'S CONTRACT, AN' THERE MIGHT BE A BONUS FER YOU...

ER... HOW N-NICE? I'M RATHER BUSY N-NOW... I'LL CALL YOU L-LATER!

MARY WORTH

THAT CRAZY KID! GRAB HER, WICK!

I TRIED... AND MISSED!

OKAY, MR. BOLD! THEY SAID THE PARTY WAS DYING ON THE WINE-- I'LL LIVE NOW!

REX MORGAN

GUESS WHO? MEXICO CITY-- COLLECT AGAIN!

I'LL TAKE IT!

REX, OLD BOY-- I'VE BEEN THINKING IT OVER! YOU'D BETTER MAKE THAT AN EVEN THOUSAND! I'D HATE TO COME YESTER YOU AND NOT BRING SOME PRESENTS!

I CAN DO WITH-OUT THE PRESENTS, KEITH! JUST BRING YOURSELF! I'M WRITING SIX HUNDRED-- NO MORE!

DON'T BE THAT WAY, REX OLD BOY! YOU'LL HAVE ME FEEL I'M IMPOSING IF I CAN'T BRING SOME LITTLE GIFT ALONG!

THE TRUTH IS YOU ARE IMPOSING-- BUT COME ALONG ANYWAY-- AND DON'T STOP ANYWHERE ON THE WAY!

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THERE'S O' CHURCHY AN' OWL A DIGGIN'... THEY'S GONNA REE-PLACE THE SUEZ CANAL WITH ONE OF THEIR OWN.

WHERE WILL IT GO?

THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT FASCINATIN'-- THEY DON'T KNOW FOR SURE-- BUT IT'S GOIN' STRAIGHT THROUGH THE EARTH, 7,926 MILES.

ANY DING DONG WOOGLE-HEAD KNOWS THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! FOR ONE THING, WHAT'S THEY GONNA DO WITH ALL THE DIRT THEY TAKES OUT? PILE IT UP AN' BUILD A MOUNTAIN NEARLY 8,000 MILES HIGH? RABBITUS AT!

NO THEY SAYS THEY'S GONNA DIG ANOTHER HOLE THE SAME SIZE AN' THROW THE DIRT IN THERE.

OH, WELL... IN THAT CASE... MEBBE THEY GOT IT ALL FIGGERED!

KERRY DRAKE

ARE YOU ASKING IF I THINK CHARM JONES IS PLAYING YOU FOR A SUCKER, MR. SYLVESTER?

NO!! THAT'S PUTTING IT TOO HARSHLY, SGT. DRAKE!

I ONLY THOUGHT... WITH YOUR EXPERIENCE...

I HAVE NO PROOF... YET! BUT MY EXPERIENCE CONVINCES ME SHE IS A COLD-BLOODED LITTLE CROOK!

SGT. DRAKE! I CONSIDER THAT A CONTEMPTIBLE ATTACK ON THE GOOD NAME OF A DEFENSELESS GIRL!

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13. Armpit
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15. Increase
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20. Call
21. Fragment of food
22. Present time
24. School session
26. Forbid
27. Sweet potato
29. Life prisoner
32. Formerly
34. Place
36. Round roof
37. Make tea
39. Silence
41. Tear
42. Conspire
44. Pissures
46. Hovel
48. Thirsty
50. Mirror
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55. Death notice
56. Wind instrument
57. Augment
58. Blackthorn
59. Collection of type
60. Oriental weight
61. Dispatched

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6. Land held in fee simple
7. Scale
8. Hurried
9. Ill at ease
10. Roman road
11. Cozy home
17. Cain's brother
19. Beam
23. Shril bark
25. Disencomber
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28. Drinking vessel
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31. Twiled cloth
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Issue's In A Fog

PANAMA — Dr. William F. Rienhoff of Johns Hopkins University says smoking cannot be blamed for increased lung cancers any more than inhaling air polluted by fumes from gasoline and tar. Rienhoff addressed the opening session yesterday of the second Inter-American Medical Convention at the National University.



Song sparrow at left and English sparrow at right.

Uncle Ray:

Some Sparrows Are Excellent Songbirds

By RAMON COFFMAN

English sparrows have been called "the rats of the bird world." Such words are harsh, but few persons have anything good to say about these birds. They are quarrelsome and attack other birds. Sometimes they take nests away from chickadees, thrushes or tanagers, throwing out the eggs of the original owners.

Now and then they meet their match while making raids. Wrens, for example, maybe seen driving them away.

English sparrows injure several crops. They like green corn, and will eat wheat, barley and oats. Sometimes they raid strawberry patches, and (like various other birds) they take cherries from trees.

It is a fact, however, that English sparrows do a certain amount of good. They eat weevils and several other kinds of harmful pests. In certain sections they destroy enough cutworms to offset the harm they do to crops in those places.

"English" sparrows (also known as "European" sparrows) have a bad name, but there are dozens of other members of the sparrow family. The other kinds of sparrows, in general, are excellent birds.

Well-liked sparrows include song sparrows, field sparrows, black-throated sparrows, chipping sparrows and vesper sparrows.

It seems hardly right to speak of only one kind of sparrow as a "song sparrow." Several other members of the family sing very well.

Other names for the song sparrow are hedge sparrow, everybody's darling, silver tongue and swamp finch. This bird enjoys widespread favor.

Song sparrows perch on bushes

Formosa Rejects Prostitutes Union

TAIPEI, Formosa — The Formosa provincial government today rejected a request by prostitutes to form a trade union of their own.

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WHO'LL GET THE STATEMENT OF CHARGES?

MADISON, Wis. — The Madison Marine Corps Reserve training center said today that it was bogged down under a mountain of paper work. Reason: At its last training exercise, a Navy corpsman in an Army jeep bumped into an Air Force truck driven by a Marine.

Lennard Is New NBC Representative

Ronnie Lennard, formerly of Wichita Falls, has been assigned here as a territorial representative of the National Biscuit Company. He will service Howard, Scurry and Mitchell counties.

Lennard is a native of Burkburnett but has lived at Wichita Falls for the past five years. He attended Midwestern University before he joined Nabisco. He is a Baptist and member of Masonic Lodge No. 1158 in Wichita Falls.

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'Grand Ole Opry' Show Is Scheduled In City Tonight

The Johnny Cash "grand ole opry" show, featuring Cash, Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis and Oney Wheeler and His Country Boys, will be presented in two performances, at 7 and 9 p.m., in the city auditorium this evening.

Lewis, who turns popular songs into comedy numbers, will be a featured performer, along with Carl Perkins of "Blue Suede Shoes" fame, and Cash who is best known for "I Walk The Line."

Oney Wheeler and his group will be here from the National Barn Dance which originates at WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va.

Bob Neal of Nashville, Tenn., who claims credit for managing Elvis Presley to fame, is director of the show.

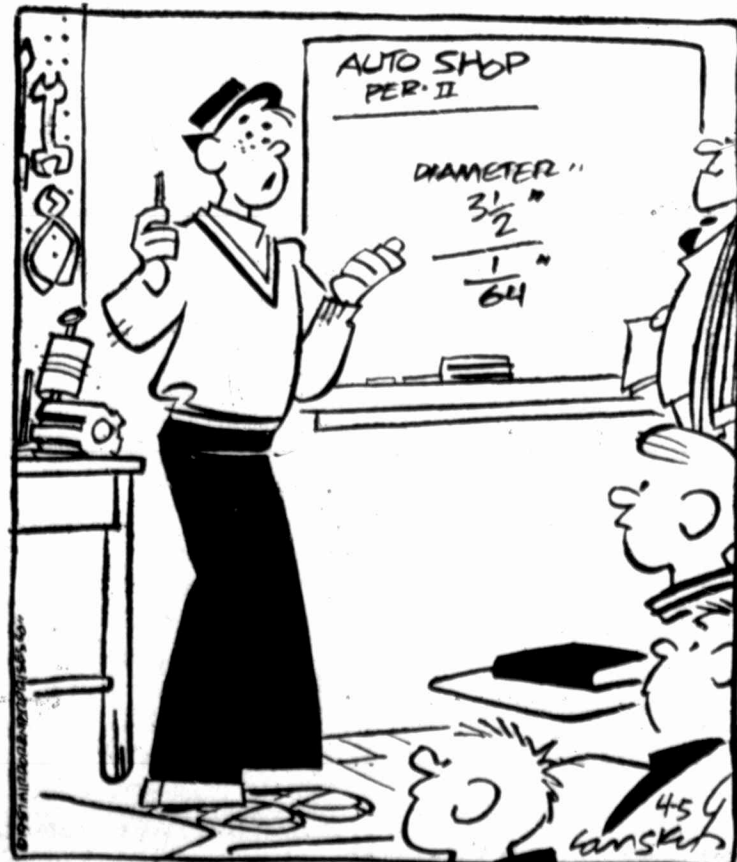
Cash will come here directly from a guest appearance on the Jackie Gleason TV program, and Lewis has been performing recently on the Perry Como program.

Both country and popular music will be featured in the performances here.

New TV Station

WASHINGTON — The Communications Commission yesterday authorized construction and operation of a new TV translator station at Alpine, Tex., by the Honor System TV Assn., Inc. on Channel 7. The station will rebroadcast programs of KOSA-TV, Odessa, Tex.

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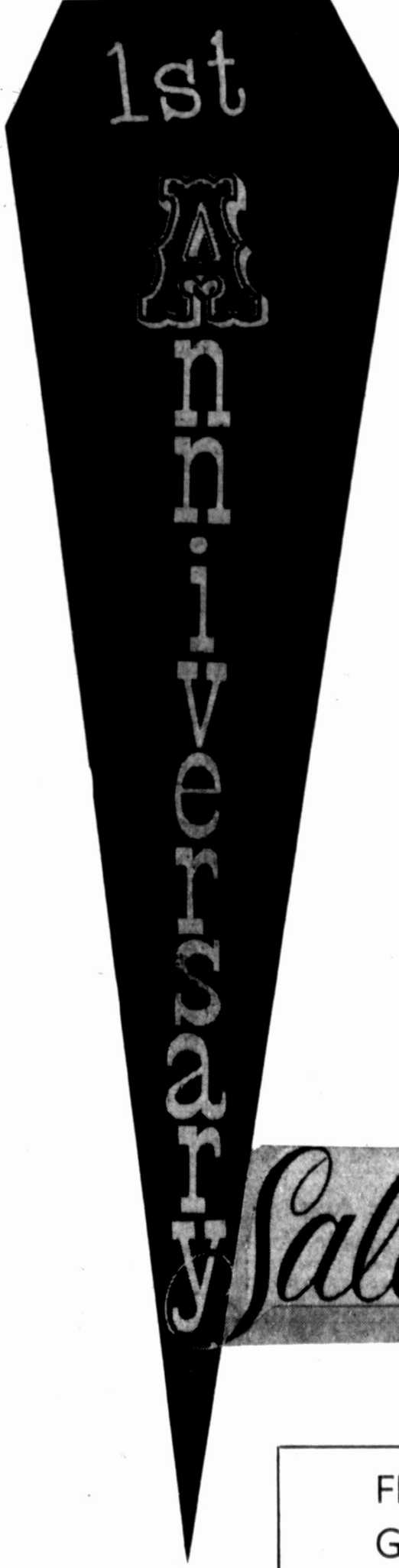
Of course that's just a rough estimate.



JERRY LEE LEWIS

Dean In Command

TAIPEI, Formosa — Brig. Gen. Fred M. Dean assumed command today of the U.S. Air Task Force in Formosa. He took over from Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., who is returning to Washington. Dean has been commander of the Flying Training Air Force at Waco, Tex.



LOOSE DIAMOND SALE!

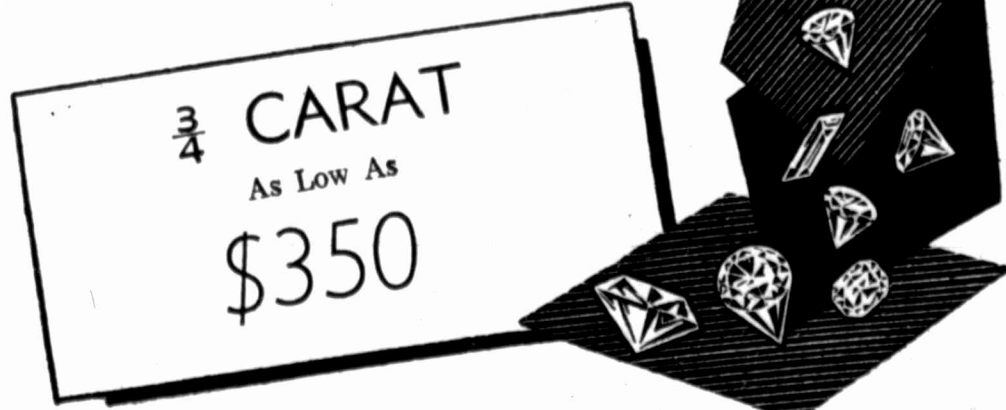


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