

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy, continued cool, occasional showers through Tuesday. High today 65, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 70.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1957

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Rain Continues Here Fifth Straight Day

Total Hits 3.5 Inches In Spots

Rains which have dumped as much as 3.5 inches on parts of Howard County and have probably brought an average precipitation of better than an inch to all parts of the county were back in operation Monday — fifth successive day that rains have fallen in this area.

Here in Big Spring, rainfall has ranged from 1.39 inches at the U. S. Experiment Station to as much as 2.89 at the TESCO switch station east of town. Across town, the average for the five days of precipitation has been in the vicinity of two inches.

Rains on Sunday night, which took the form of light-but-persistent showers, brought considerable added moisture to most parts of the county. Here in Big Spring, the rains were light. The switch plant had .29 inch; the experiment station .23 and the downtown plant of the TESCO .20 inch.

Elsewhere in the county, the quantity was larger. North and east of Big Spring Sunday night's moisture totaled .5 inch.

Rains on Monday morning dwindled to a faint mist by noon but heavy clouds still hung over the town and from time to time slight increases in the volume of the moisture developed.

North and east portions of Howard County benefited most from the five days moisture. Earl Hall, who lives 11 miles north and east of town, had gauged 3.2 inches for the five days. He said that his fields were flooded and that it would be several days, even if the rains stopped, before workmen could get into them.

Here in town, most gauges measured better than 2 inches for the rainy spell. The switch station table hit 2.89 at 8 a. m. Monday. (Actually this represents a series of rains which began on last Monday. At the experiment station, the same interval showed .49. At 405 Pennsylvania, a gauge showed 2.19. Another gauge at 106 Dixie was 2.65. Of this amount 4 inch was measured Sunday night.

Howard County Junior College gauged 2.18 for the period. Webb Air Force Base had 1.13 for the past four days. A gauge at 1401 Tucson measured 2.5 for the same period.

Saturday night's rains were highly contributory to the swelling totals. An average of better than half an inch fell on the town during the period.

Rain reports gathered at random from county residents all pointed to the general nature of the moisture.

Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, said that 8 inch of rain fell on his farm three miles west of the Martin-Howard county line. Loy Acuff, six miles west of Big Spring, had 1.2; Laurence Adkins who lives in the edge of the Lomax community, had 1. Of this .1 fell Sunday.

From Lomax, it was reported that the average would run around 1.5 inches. Arthur Stallings, former county commissioner who lives in Lomax area, has had 1.25 inches — .75 inch of which fell since Saturday.

Hudson Landers reported 1.8 inches on his farm 12 miles southwest of Big Spring.

Gay Hill area had around 1.6 across the board. Luther community had as much as 1.9 inches in the eastern portion with somewhat lighter rains to the west.

Reports from the Vincent area indicated it received the heaviest rains of any part of the county. Gauges showed as much as 3.5 inch and northward, it was reported that precipitation had been even heavier.

On the Moss Creek lake area, an inch of rain fell Sunday bringing the total to 2.5 for the current wet spell. The lake, it was said, showed no signs of any material run-in.

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore at Forsan had a total of 2.28 for the four days. Contribution since Saturday has been 1.2 and it was still drizzling Monday morning.

(See WEATHER, Page 4, Col. 6)

Area Lakes Rise Slowly

Lakes continued to rise, slowly from rains Sunday evening and night.

At 8 a. m. Monday, Lake Colorado City, the Texas Electric Service reservoir on Morgan Creek southwest of Colorado City, has reached elevation 2,066.55, exactly six feet up since last week. This put it within 3.45 feet of spillway level.



Day In The Country

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her sister, Princess Margaret, wearing clothes suited for a day in the country including rubber-soled shoes, attend a horse show at Badminton, Gloucestershire, England. The Queen takes pictures, while Margaret, holding a program and a cigarette in a long "femme fatale" holder, watches the cross-country competitions.

PINK ELEPHANTS, TOO

Jayne Invited On A Pink Tiger Hunt

HOLLYWOOD — Don't be surprised if Jayne Mansfield hunts pink tigers in India next year while riding a pink elephant. The bosomy actress met a real eastern potentate over the weekend and got just such a proposition.

It happened at a party given by movie producer Albert Zugsmith to celebrate Hedda Lamarr's return to films after a seven-year absence from Hollywood.

Many of the biggest names in Hollywood were at the party. But Jayne and the maharaja got most of the stars.

The Maharaja of Baroda wore a traditional black frock coat with gold buttons. The buttons were solid gold, with diamond insets. Jayne wore her \$10,000 full-length white mink coat. That was not unusual except that the party was held indoors on one of the warmest nights of the year.

Jayne asked the visitor: "Where do you maharaja?" This stopped the potentate for a minute but he answered politely, "Baroda."

Jayne then dropped her mink coat off her shoulders to reveal a dress that hadn't quite made it to the party with Jayne.

From then on the maharaja and Jayne got on like a couple of giggling school chums. She tried to pull off a couple of his gold buttons, without success.

"They would make lovely earrings," she smiled. The maharaja, obviously impressed with the blonde beauty, invited her to visit his country for a tiger hunt. She said she would love to come, provided she could ride on a pink elephant.

"Charming, utterly charming," he answered in an Oxford accent. "We shall supply pink tigers, too."

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Supreme Court Lowers Bars At Private School

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that Negroes may not be excluded from Philadelphia's Giard College so long as public officials administer the will which created the school for poor white orphan boys.

Stephen Giard, who died in 1831, directed the city in his will to establish and operate the college, with admission limited to poor white orphan boys.

The high tribunal said that the board of directors of City Trust of Philadelphia, which administers Giard college, "is an agency of the State of Pennsylvania."

Therefore, the court said, "even though the board was acting as a trustee, its refusal to admit two Negro boys to the college because they were Negroes was 'discrimination by the state. Such discrimination is forbidden by the 14th Amendment' to the Constitution.

The high court then cited its 1954 decision in the public school segregation cases.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court had upheld the will's limiting admission to white boys. It rejected an attack on the will by attorneys for the two Negroes who were refused admission because of their race.

The U. S. Supreme Court in its order today reversed the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and sent the case back to it "for further proceeding not inconsistent with this opinion."

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court, in its opinion upholding the will, said, "It is one of our most fundamental legal principles that an individual has the right to dispose of his own property by gift or will as he sees fit."

This right is so much protected, the state court said, "that a testator's direction will be enforced even though contrary to the general views of society."

Among its other actions today the Supreme Court, in its order today reversed the Pennsylvania Supreme Court and sent the case back to it "for further proceeding not inconsistent with this opinion."

The trustees appealed after lower federal courts said they could not sue because they had not furnished labor or materials. The litigation arose when the Carter Construction Co. became bankrupt after paying all laborer wages on construction work at two military establishments.

2. Ruled 6-2 that an alien ordered deported for Communist party membership must answer only questions "reasonably calculated" to keep the attorney general informed about his availability for removal from the United States.

3. Refused a hearing to Leslie Irvin, who is under death sentence in Indiana for the slaying of Wesley Kerr Irvin, known in Indiana as "Mad Dog Killer." Irvin was accused of killing a total of six persons in the Evansville area.

4. Granted comedian Jack Benny a review of a lower court order barring use of a filmed parody on the copyrighted motion picture, "Gaslight." The U. S. District Court in Los Angeles banned its use on the ground that a parody of burlesque must be treated no differently from an ordinary appropriation of copyrighted material.

5. Refused to review the conviction of Luis B. Saperstein, an insurance agent of Newark, N. J., for refusing to answer questions asked by a New York County grand jury.

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Rains To Continue Through Saturday

Disastrous Floods Sweeping Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New disastrous floods swept Texas from the Gulf almost to the Red River Monday. The Weather Bureau forecast more drenching rains on water-logged Texas through Saturday at least.

The drowning total climbed to 11 in the 11th consecutive day of cloudburst-type rains. Thousands had been driven from their homes since the heavy downpours started April 18.

The rains brought joy to some areas, particularly around Corpus Christi, which had not benefited from the moisture as extensively as other areas.

High winds lashed the Lower Rio Grande Valley overnight. There was a report of a tornado there, but the report was proved unfounded. The winds injured three persons and tore down utility lines. Black skies dumped up to 6 inches of rain on the Valley, causing considerable flooding.

Here was the flood situation in major rivers Monday:

BRAZOS: Families below Possum Kingdom Lake started evacuating their homes as the streams continued to rise. At Dennis, 12 miles southwest of Weatherford, water rose into the Davis Grocery store.

Down the Brazos at Tin Top, Mrs. W. G. Smithers reported water going around the Hightower Bridge, flooding roads and low places.

At the mouth of the river, around Houston, flooding was expected within the next two days. H. O. Tatum, assistant manager of the Brazos River Authority, said "It looks like a very serious flood situation downriver from Possum Kingdom."

Six flood gates were open Monday at the lake but the water level continued to rise. A new Brazos crest hit the lake and Tatum says another crest, from weekend floods around Seymour, is still to come. The river was pouring 60,000 cubic feet of water per second into the lake.

MAJOR FLOOD

COLORADO: A major flood in the Wharton-Bay City region near the mouth was predicted. Hoye Dunham, chief of the Austin Weather Bureau, said high water would exceed the flood of 1941 at Wharton. The floods were expected to come from the watershed below the series of lakes in the Colorado River Authority (C.R.A.).

The Authority would open the lake gates because of the downstream threat. The crest at Wharton is expected to reach 32-35 feet Tuesday. The coastal plains town of 6,500 is not protected by levees. Flood stage is 26 feet.

GUADALUPE: The San Antonio Weather Bureau chief, O. E. Edgington, said the river was expected to crest at Cuero Tuesday morning at 33 feet. Flood stage is 23 feet. The river stage at 7 a. m. Monday was 22.2 feet.

At Victoria, where about 20 families were removed from lowlands, a crest of about 30 feet is expected, but authorities said this level is not expected to damage the city. The river Monday was

at 27.7 feet, well above official flood stage of 18 feet. At Cuero, the river was rising at a rate of a half foot per hour. Since Sunday, spotty showers as great as 1 1/2 inches fell in the watershed around Victoria and Cuero.

HOMES DAMAGED

GREENS BAYOU and CARPENTERS BAYOU, near HOUSTON: Heavy rains sent the two bayous out of banks early Monday and they flooded three sections of east Harris County, damaging scores of homes. Many families were evacuated. The flooded areas were in Home Owned Estates, Houston Park and Beaumont Place, all of U.S. 90 east, the highway to Beaumont. The floods closed several streets and roads. Some residents began moving out Sunday night.



Living Fur Collar

Sally McGuire displays a new-found fur neckpiece which was discovered asleep on a Minneapolis doorstep. The strange little fellow couldn't be identified. After many hours of speculation and consultation, the Como Zoo identified it as a kinkajou. The kinkajou comes from the warm regions between central Mexico and Brazil. Who it belongs to, or how it got to this northern city, hasn't been decided.

Yarborough Sworn In To Senate Seat

WASHINGTON — Ralph Yarborough, Austin lawyer, was sworn in today as a Texas senator.

He was given the oath by Vice President Nixon as the Senate convened at noon, to serve out the two years of a six-year term vacated by Price Daniel, who became governor Jan. 15.

Yarborough, 53, winner in a field of 23 candidates in a special election April 2, was introduced to the Senate by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Seated in the galleries as Yarborough took the oath was his wife, she sat in between Sen. Johnson's wife and mother. Also seated with the three was Mrs. Tom Clark, wife of the justice of the Supreme Court from Dallas.

As Yarborough finished taking the oath applause came from members of the Senate and the galleries.

Yarborough's victory assured continued Democratic control of the Senate. There had been speculation Republican candidate Thad Hutcheson of Houston might win because of a split-up Democratic vote. A GOP victory would have left the membership evenly divided and Vice-President Nixon would have cast the deciding vote in an organizational issue.

Yarborough and his wife, who were met at National Airport yesterday by a crowd of Texans, were honor guests at a luncheon given by Senator and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson in the historic old Supreme Court Chamber in the Capitol, immediately following his taking the oath.

On hand for the swearing in was retired Senator Tom Connally, who supported Yarborough in his heated election battle. He introduced Yarborough to many old associates. Last night Yarborough and his wife had dinner with the former Senator and Mrs. Connally.

The Yarboroughs were feted late yesterday, shortly after their arrival, by a group of East Texas Chamber of Commerce officials in town for a national meeting of Chambers of Commerce. Tonight they are to be honored at a reception of Texas Gulf Coast residents who had supported him. Thursday night the Texas State Society of Washington will hold a reception in honor of the new senator and his wife.

Yarborough has been assigned the same suite in the Senate office building that was occupied by his two immediate predecessors—Texas Gov. Price Daniel, who resigned Jan. 15 and William Blakley, Dallas millionaire lawyer and businessman. Blakley was appointed by outgoing Texas Gov. Allan Shivers on Jan. 15 to serve until a special election could be held.

Among those on hand to welcome the Yarboroughs at the airport yesterday were two he has named as assistants, Lou Nora Spiller, Houston lawyer who once worked for Connally, and Lyman Jones of Austin, public relations man. James Boren of Wichita Falls, former Arlington State College teacher, has been named head of Yarborough's staff.

Gasoline Fire Frightens Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A stream of escaping gasoline caught fire in the Mississippi River yesterday and gave Cape Girardeau a scare.

In 10 to 15 minutes the flames backed half a mile upriver along the gasoline trail and set fire to a barge at a pumping station five miles above Cape Girardeau.

The burning barge broke loose and floated down the river, belching flame and smoke. Hundreds of Cape Girardeau's 25,000 residents flocked to the river-front, speculating uneasily about what might happen if the barge boomed in among the boats and docks there.

About a mile north of town, after it had been loose 25 minutes, the barge shuddered with a series of muffled explosions and sank.

An oil company spokesman said a hose line leading to the barge had ruptured, spilling thousands of gallons of gasoline into the river. He said someone in a motorboat downstream probably flipped a cigarette into the water, not knowing it was loaded with gasoline.

Truman To State Views At Hearing

KANSAS CITY — Former President Harry S. Truman was scheduled to state his views on U.S. foreign policy before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee today.

Rep. Carnahan (D-Mo.), subcommittee chairman, said Truman offered to appear when he learned the group would hold a hearing in Kansas City.

Most witnesses at two previous hearings have supported American foreign aid programs, Carnahan said.

Mussolini's Gold Figures In Trial

PADUA, Italy — Thirty-five defendants were called to trial in Padua today in an effort to unravel the 12-year-old mystery of Mussolini's missing treasure, which may have helped pay the bill for postwar communism in Italy.

Top defendant in the big trial is Dante Gorreri, tough Communist partisan who was elected a deputy to Parliament while he was in jail in 1953. Charges range from murder to embezzlement.

The treasure was the multimillion-dollar fortune Benito Mussolini was trying to slip out of Italy on the night of April 26, 1945, when he fled toward Switzerland in a German truck column.

Communist partisans ambushed the column in the Lake Como region north of Milan, near Dongo. They executed Mussolini and his mistress Claretta Petacci.

But they never said a word about what happened to the fortune in gold and currency—since known as the "Dongo treasure."

The government claims the Communists unloaded the treasure from about 30 German trucks, piled it in the Dongo town hall, stowed guard over it all night, and took an inventory of it behind closed doors the next morning.

Repeatedly it included 1654 pounds of gold bars and several million dollars worth of British, Swiss and American currency. No official estimate of the total value has ever been announced.

The mystery of the treasure has resulted in much speculation that the Communists used it to finance the costly postwar build-up of their party, which for a time threatened to take over the Italian government.

The prosecution charges that Communist Deputy Gorreri was one of the chiefs of the band that seized the gold.

He is accused, with five others, of having ordered the slaying of six persons who "knew too much" about the Dongo gold.

Legislature Gives Shove To Tourist 'Advertising' Bill

AUSTIN — An often-defeated plan to allow Texas to spend state money for advertising its industrial and tourist attractions moved forward in the Legislature today.

The House accepted a conference committee report on the proposed constitutional change permitting use of state funds for public purposes. It has been banned since reconstruction days.

The Senate also must concur. The advertise-Texas plan has met defeat repeatedly in previous Legislatures. This time it was given a good chance of winning approval to popular vote.

Another of Gov. Price Daniel's special projects faces a new committee test tonight. It is the Insurance Commission reorganization plan on which a House State Affairs subcommittee is expected to report at 7:30 p. m.

From now until the close of the 55th Legislature, members will battle each other or seek trade-offs in efforts to bring up bills they are sponsoring.

Administration forces are expected to press for action when

ever possible on such matters as insurance reorganization and establishment of a Crime Commission—important plans in Daniel's legislative program.

Many problems remained in connection with financing teachers' pay without taxes, which Daniel wants, but the Insurance Commission reorganization and the Crime Commission proposals probably faced the sternest opposition.

Daniel has nailed down one of his "must" projects—the bill spelling out a code of ethics for legislators and state officials and employees by signing it into law. It is now effective, a related lobbyist registration law has passed the House and is hung in a Senate committee.

The Youth Development Bill backed by the governor has also been signed by Daniel. It marks a new approach to the state's juvenile delinquency problem.

Numerous controversial issues still faced the lawmakers as they entered into what may be the closing phases of the session which comes to its 120th day May 7, a week from tomorrow.

A report is expected this week, perhaps May 1, perhaps later, on the general appropriations bill. The joint committee from the House and Senate continued work on it over the weekend.

THAT WAS A MIGHTY PUCKER: IT LEFT THE HOUSE A WRECK

MESA, Ariz. — Harold Seveland won't forget, for a long time, one kiss his wife gave him.

When she kissed him today, an explosion occurred at the instant of contact—and the blast caused \$1,000 damages to their home.

Mrs. Cherie Seveland explained that she had used gasoline to clean her husband's work clothes and then popped them into the automatic washer. Then she flipped on the electric switch and stepped into the next room to greet her husband.

"That's when it happened," said Seveland, "Just like concussion when one of the big guns went off during the war."

The blast destroyed the washer, blew out a bedroom wall, broke a picture window and shattered walls and windows in the utility room.



Floods Mean Fun For Some

Bryan Chick holds the steering wheel while his companion, David Lammann, sloshes around in the cab of a submerged auto wrecker in a flooded street in Fort Worth. The youths made merry in the watery area.

Chamber Head Urges Labor To End The Secondary Boycott

WASHINGTON, April 28—President John S. Coleman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce said today any "cleaning" undertaken by organized labor should go beyond "sweeping out racketeering and violence."

He said labor unions voluntarily should end the secondary boycott which he called a "ruthless labor blackback" and should recognize that right-to-work laws "have a moral basis."

And a full house cleaning job," Coleman added, "should demand that labor quit trying to create an all-powerful monopoly in a country that will not long tolerate monopoly of any kind."

Coleman, of Detroit, bore down heavily on labor matters in a prepared speech keynoting the 45th annual meeting of the Chamber, an organization of businessmen.

He related his discussion to recent disclosures by the Senate committee investigating alleged racketeering in labor and management. That committee has received testimony that some high officials of the giant Teamsters Union misused union funds and allied themselves with underworld elements. It also has heard accounts of labor union violence in some areas.

The AFL-CIO has started action that could lead to ouster of the Teamsters Union from the labor federation.

Coleman, president of the Burroughs Corp., said he does not believe "we wish to see the labor movement suffer from the doings of a few leaders in whom the rank and file had mistakenly placed their trust."

"Labor and management should be friends," he said. "Together, we could advance the well-being of the country. It is foolishness to work at cross purposes."

Coleman said business has sought legislation that would treat it and labor "with unwavering impartiality." In this connection, he said, business has lived under the antitrust laws for decades and asked "Why shouldn't labor?"

Coleman noted that labor is promising to reach for its own broom and sweep clean its house. "But a full cleaning job will demand more than sweeping out racketeering and violence," he said.

"It should demand an end, by voluntary action, to the indefensible secondary boycott. A recognition that right-to-work laws have a moral basis."

Under a secondary boycott, a labor union attempts to win a dispute with one company by having employees of other firms refuse to handle the first company's goods.

Right-to-work laws, opposed vigorously by organized labor, bar the union shop, under which a worker must join a union within a specified time after going on the job. Eighteen states have enacted such laws.

Elsewhere in his speech, Coleman restated opposition to proposed federal legislation which he termed the "issue of federalizing our public school system."

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Strike In 5th Day

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—The strike of 20,500 employees of General Electric Co. plants in Lynn and Everett entered its fifth day today with company and union representatives deadlocked over an eight-year-old transfer and layoff policy.

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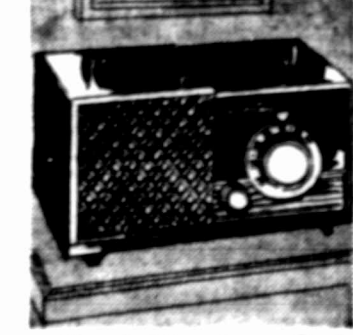
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Package A-Plant Called Instrument Of 'Progress'

FT. BELVOIR, Va. (AP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission said today a new Army package power reactor is "essentially an instrument of peaceful progress."

Strauss said the reactor is "surely a part of President Eisenhower's concept of 'atoms for peace'" as are the "isotopes from our atomic reactors which are today combatting man's diseases and suffering, improving the fertility of our fields and the products of our factories, and pointing the way to new discoveries."

The AEC chief's speech was prepared for a ceremony dedicating the new reactor at this Army Engineer Corps center.

Strauss said development of the package reactor "means that the armed forces will have compact, efficient and readily-transportable power plants for remote outposts."

In another speech prepared for the same ceremony, Secretary of the Army Brucker said that "by materially lightening the burden on the Army's supply system, such plants will render our far-flung operations much less vulnerable to enemy action."

Brucker said this is the first of a family of reactors "precisely tailored to our military needs."

It is far too early to call these results cures, because the cancers could reappear. Five to ten years free of the disease would constitute what doctors call a cure.

The initial apparent successes included a child 22 months old with cancer of the eye, one of the most common forms of malignancy in the very young. A second child with this disease also is being treated with some indications of favorable results. Dr. Bagshaw said.

Besides the 48 encouraging cases, cancers at certain sites in five other patients disappeared under this treatment but the malignancies broke out in other parts of their bodies.

Twenty-one of the 74 patients received no help from the atom smasher, Dr. Bagshaw said. These included eight who had been treated previously with conventional X-ray equipment, three who were far advanced and had no hope of being found later for checkups. That left only seven cases giving definite evidence of failure.

The treatment machine is a linear accelerator, which produces high-energy electrons. The electrons in turn produce the X-rays which attack the cancer. They are the same as those which comes from a conventional X-ray machine except they are much more potent—six million volts compared with 200,000 or 300,000 volts.

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Small Atom Smasher Used in Treatment Of Deep Cancer

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Reporter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hopeful results in the treatment of deep cancer with a small atom smasher were reported today by a Stanford University radiologist.

All traces of malignancy in 48 out of 74 patients treated in a little more than a year have disappeared, Dr. Malcolm A. Bagshaw told the California Medical Assn.

It is far too early to call these results cures, because the cancers could reappear. Five to ten years free of the disease would constitute what doctors call a cure.

Cat Begins 5th Day Up In Poplar Tree

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP)—Caruso, a stranded cat, began his fifth day today 100 feet up in a poplar tree.

The half-grown black and white cat has ignored all pleas he come down and the fire department's ladder wouldn't reach him.

He acquired the name Caruso because of the loud clear voice with which he advertised his plight.

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Ike Sets Strategy Against Budget Cut



Picked By Ike

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower today charted battle strategy against a House-approved 47-million-dollar budget cut he says would prove "harmful to the United States in conduct of foreign affairs."

The President yesterday voiced opposition to a reduction by the House in the \$227,700,000 fund he had asked for the State Department and its foreign service operations for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The President will end his work-and-vacation trip to Georgia tomorrow and return to Washington. The administration has decided to seek restoration of "the great majority" of the cut, Eisenhower's headquarters announced after he discussed the matter by telephone with Secretary of State Dulles.

The Cabinet officer is to go before the Senate Appropriations Committee tomorrow to outline his views and the President's — and to urge that the Senate refuse to go along with the House reduction.

Eisenhower is taking a personal

hand in the effort by helping with preparation of Dulles' statement. After the Eisenhower-Dulles phone conference, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen:

"The President and the secretary believe that the cuts made by the House in the State Department's budget are harmful to the United States in the conduct of foreign affairs."

Hagerty recalled Eisenhower said recently that whenever Congress voted specific cuts in the administration's \$71,800,000,000 budget, he would have the departments affected take a look and decide whether the reductions could be absorbed without harm.

When the decision was that harm would result, the President said, restoration of the money would be sought.

And that was the decision in the case of the State Department, Hagerty said.

This is the second specific cut Eisenhower personally has protested. The first was a House-approved 26 per cent reduction in

the 144 million dollars requested for the United States Information Agency. The Senate has yet to act on the President's appeal for restoration of most of that cut.

With Congress in a budget-cutting mood there is a big question whether Eisenhower will be successful in his appeals.

Machinist Faces Rape Charges

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A husky machinist will be charged with kidnaping and raping three girls, Dist. Atty. Kenneth Wells said today.

One of the 13 counts to be filed involves perversion, he said. Wells said the charges would be filed against William van Meter, 29, arrested after a five mile auto chase.

Sheriff's captain Darold DeCoe said the girls, 11 to 14 years old, were kidnaped by Van Meter while on an outing at nearby Nimbus Lake.

The three girls, DeCoe said, were later abandoned near Oranville, 15 miles northeast of Sacramento, and were found "crying, half hysterical and complaining they had been raped."

Corps Of Engineers Spikes Truce Over Missile Range

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — John Prather, the 82-year-old rancher whose home spread lies athwart a range where the Army wants to test missiles, ended his uneasy truce with the U. S. government over the weekend.

"I'm staying here until hell freezes over," he said. The Army went to court last summer and took about 25,000 acres of Prather's land for its McGregor missile range. It offered about \$200,000 compensation and got legal possession last July. Prather has refused to budge.

Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, commanding general at Ft. Bliss, and Prather apparently had worked out an armistice.

Gen. Wood said the government would lease Prather's 15-acre home grounds back to him. He could stay there until he dies and need have no fear of being missiled.

Prather said that would be fine as long as he could also lease a narrow corridor a mile and a half long from his home place to the boundary of the missile range, where he still has land. This

would permit him to shuttle cattle between his outlying holdings and the water available at his home place.

Gen. Wood was agreeable. But Maj. Luther B. Anderson, Ft. Bliss public relations officer, said yesterday the Corps of Engineers has vetoed the idea.

End of truce.

Boys Held In Extortion Case

CHICAGO (AP) — Two grade school boys were turned over to juvenile authorities yesterday by police, who said they admitted sending a series of extortion notes demanding money from parents under threat of harm to their children.

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Honduras Sets Drive Against Nicaraguans

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduras says peaceful negotiation has failed and it is ready to chase 50 Nicaraguan "invaders" from an area this country considers its territory.

Well-informed quarters said Honduran troops already had begun driving out the small Nicaraguan force that moved into the newly created frontier Honduras province of Gracias a Dios last week. But there was no confirmation.

A long-simmering border dispute between the two Central American countries appeared headed for a showdown as Honduran radio stations instructed Honduran civilians to await further orders to "defend themselves against aggression."

Last night's broadcasts also ordered all Honduran military personnel to report to their barracks. Nicaragua has rejected Honduran protests about the alleged invasion. Honduras at first charged Nicaraguan national guardsmen had entered two Honduran towns. Later Foreign Minister Jorge Fidel Duron complained only about an incident at Mocerón, an Indian village of 1,000 population about 20 miles inside what Honduras considers the border. He said the Nicaraguan troops have occupied a school, looted shops, stolen livestock and gotten drunk.

Nicaragua replied Saturday that Mocerón "is and has always been Nicaraguan territory." The frontier region has been in dispute for years.

A communique from the Honduran Foreign Ministry said: "Peaceful and diplomatic moves have been exhausted and the government is ready to chase the invaders from the nation's territory."

A high source in Tegucigalpa has attributed the renewed border tension to ruffled diplomatic feelings in Nicaragua because of Honduras' refusal to send a special delegation to the inauguration of Nicaraguan President Luis Somoza May 1.

Troops Ready At Frontier

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Tribune said today in a dispatch from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, that Honduran troops moved up to the frontier of Nicaragua for a drive into disputed border territory.

The story from Jules Dubois said, "It was understood that Mocerón, a border town in the new Gracias a Dios province of Honduras, already had been recaptured from a handful of Nicaraguan invaders."

"Honduras is in a state of war," Gen. Roque J. Rodriguez, member of the three-man military junta which rules Honduras, told Dubois, the Tribune said. The other two members of the triumvirate, Col. Victor Carraccioli and Maj. Robert Galvez, were present as Rodriguez spoke, Dubois added.

The Tribune said Honduras has charged that 50 Nicaraguan troops invaded the disputed area 10 days ago and occupied the village of Mocerón.

"The Nicaraguan force now has left Mocerón and the Hondurans have taken over," the story continued. "However, the Honduran force is planning to drive on to Cruta, a town which Honduras has not occupied for 20 years."

"Gen. Rodriguez said 5,000 Honduran troops have been deployed on the frontier and the mobilization of 20,000 reserves has been ordered."

It is not known whether Nicaragua will attempt to repel the push to Cruta, the Tribune said. "Nicaragua has denied sending any territory of its Central American neighbor," Dubois said.

Metal Fatigue

MANILA (AP) — A military investigating committee today blamed metal fatigue for the crash March 17 in which President Ramon Magsaysay and 25 others were killed.

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Educational Unit Launched

Ground was broken Sunday at Forzan for the new educational wing of the First Baptist Church. This unit, designed to accommodate 154 in various departments, will be of tile construction. It will have a kitchen, nursery and fellowship hall. Pictured here at the ceremony are members of the building and finance committees and the board of deacons, together with the pastor. Left to right they are C. C. Suttles, J. D. Gilmore, Jesse Overton, Wayne Monroey, Henry Parks, the Rev. L. L. Garner and George Gray.

Doors Closed On Labor Probe Hearing For Irked Employer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate racketeers, in a sudden switch of plans today ordered the doors closed on its session with an Arkansas manufacturer who wanted to explain his alleged payoffs to two union officials.

Federal Wiretap Trial Continues

PORTLAND (AP)—Attempts to find the truth in charges of vice and corruption here continue in two courts and a grand jury room today.

Rains To Continue Through Saturday

(Continued from Page 1) little experience in handling cattle. The unit, said the Eagle, was from the 36th Quartermaster company. The cattle, said the newspaper, belonged to Howard Burnett of Caldwell.

Wiring Causes Most Red Tags In Inspections

Unsafe electrical wiring brought the biggest number of red tags to businesses, churches, and schools here last week, as the city underwent a fire prevention inspection by insurance agents.

Local Debaters Sweep Tourney

Boys debate teams from Big Spring High swept the field at the Hardin-Simmons University debate tournament in Abilene Saturday.

Police Collect Gasoline Bill

Local officers gave a Stanton service station an assist Sunday in collecting a gas bill.

Jurors Excused, No Cases Ready

Sixty jurors, summoned for duty in 11th District Court Monday morning, had a short session. They were thanked by Judge Charlie Sullivan for reporting and told they were excused.

Hartley, Creswell Win Photography Prizes In Contest

Leonard Hartley, Big Spring, and Harold A. Creswell, Ackerly, took the top honors in the Southwest Journalism Forum photography contest conducted by the Dallas Press Club and Southern Methodist University.

Schoolmasters Unit To Meet At Forzan

The Howard County Schoolmasters Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Forzan.

Bond Order Signed

Order of the Howard County Commissioners' court, authorizing Gay Hill School district to proceed with the sale of \$100,000 in school improvement bonds, was formally signed Monday morning.

Pennsylvanian Wildcat Is Staked In Sterling County

A Houston operator announced location of a new Pennsylvanian wildcat in Sterling County today. Meanwhile, in Borden County, Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson ran into salt water on a drillstem test.

Borden

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson, a wildcat 10 miles southwest of Gail, drilled today below 8,367 feet after coring and taking a drillstem test in the Canyon Reef over the weekend.

Dawson

Hunt No. 1 Freeman, a wildcat nine miles southeast of Lamesa, flowed 58 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

Smith Files For Attorney Post

Resignation of Harvey Hooser Jr., as county attorney, effective May 15 was formally accepted by the Howard County Commissioners court at its session on Monday morning.

Abilene Streams Back In Banks

ABILENE (AP)—Streams were back within their banks in the area today and permitting families who were evacuated from their homes on Cat Claw Creek in the northern part of town to return home.

5 People Die In Auto Accident

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Five persons died in an automobile accident about 15 miles northeast of here Saturday night.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—M. S. Cutright, Rt. 1; James West, Knott Rt.; Mrs. Arlye Tingle, Box 621; Mrs. Mabel Dalton, 606 W. 6th; Ester Garcia, 811 N. Goliad; Theresa Ramirez, 307 N. Bell; Dena Maxwell, 1108 E. 13th; Mrs. Mary Hernandez, Coahoma; Debra Jean Reagan, 904 Scurry; F. R. Cunningham, Rt. 1; Ceila Fierro, 626 NW 4th; Mrs. Bill McAllister, 404 Ayford. Dismissals—James West, Knott Rt.; Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, 610 Runnels; M. S. Cutright, Rt. 1; Mrs. Florene Thurber, 1511 1/2 Main; Mrs. Mattie Pearl Scott, Wink; Bobby Gene Westbrook, City; Pauline Mason, Coahoma; Marie Underwood, 630 Caylor Drive; Ella Marie Langston, Gen. Del.

Burglars Take Assorted Items

Burglars took an assortment of items from a Northside service station Sunday night. At the Chevron Station at 1112 Lamesa, entry was made through a window on the east.

Over 400 Visit HCJC Open House

Between 400 and 500 people took part in the Howard County Junior College open house affair and music department recital Sunday afternoon.

Stanton Poultry Team Wins First

STANTON (SC)—The poultry judging team from Stanton High School captured first place in the poultry division at regional judging in Lubbock Saturday.

Officers On Trail Of Attack Suspect

Law enforcement officers are on the trail of a man implicated in the fight which hospitalized an airman April 17.

A. Ruiz, 53, Of Coahoma Dies

Anastasio Ruiz, 53, died Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Coahoma. Services have been set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Adolph Metzger officiating.

Wrecks Number Five On Sunday

A rash of accidents burst out Sunday, with five falling within the 24 hours. One of them was a hit-and-run, while another bordered on it.

New Sheriff's Car Purchased

Sheriff Miller Harris' office is to get a new Ford to replace one which has been in service for a year.

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New Sheriff's Car Purchased Sheriff Miller Harris' office is to get a new Ford to replace one which has been in service for a year. Howard County Commissioners voted Monday morning to accept the bid of Tarbox-Gossett to supply the new four-door sedan. The company bid was \$832.11 and the present car of the department. Other bids were Jones Motor Company, police special, \$1,274 and the present car; Tidwell Chevrolet, four door Chevrolet \$1,057.79 and the present car.

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Miraculous escape of pilot Norman Bergman from this crashed twin-engine P-38 was made after Bergman plowed his photographic craft into a garage in suburban San Antonio. The aircraft, which was forced down reportedly because of fuel pump failure, ignited immediately.

Hussein Back In Jordan After Parley With Saud

AMMAN (AP)—King Hussein returned to Jordan today after a surprise flying visit to Saudi Arabia's King Saud.

Apparently the young monarch wanted to find out what was said in his neighbor's conference Saturday with leaders of Egypt and Syria, and to patch up any crack the Syrian and Egyptian visitors might have opened between him and Saud.

Before taking off for Riyadh yesterday, Hussein rejected a previous government's proposal for diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. The young ruler has blamed his country's current troubles on international communism, aided by Egyptian propaganda, and security forces have been busy rounding up Communist elements.

Almost a holiday mood prevailed in Amman as the curfew was lifted for eight hours, the longest out-of-doors period since the restriction and martial law were ordered last Thursday. The government announced the curfew would be raised entirely if calm continued.

Streets were jammed with traffic and stores packed with shoppers laying in supplies for the annual feast at the end of the month marking the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. The crowds showed no signs of tension, and strong troops patrolled the streets. The bitter struggle between the King and the leftists, Communists and extreme Arab nationalists.

The Jordan monarch was accompanied to Riyadh by Deputy Premier-Foreign Minister Samir Rifai; Cabinet Chief Bajhat Talhouni; and Ahmed Kubeimi Sudi, Saudi charge d'affaires in Amman.

Immediately on his return, the King went into conference at his palace with leading government officials.

Hussein has accused Egypt particularly of stirring up the anti-Western elements in his country who constitute his chief opposition and want to unify Jordan's policy with the pro-Soviet tendencies of the Egyptian and Syrian governments.

The West had feared that Egypt and Syria—nominally allied with Jordan and Saudi Arabia in a military pact—would use the Jordanian crisis as an excuse for Syria to take over at least part of Hussein's kingdom.

The Saudi Arabian monarch, whose oil holdings furnish most of the ready cash the alliance can scrape up, has stood by Hussein throughout his struggle to purge his government of Communists and leftists. His army and that of Hussein's cousin King Faisal of Iraq have been considered the chief obstacles along with the Jordanian army to the Syrian and Egyptian ambitions.

Saud sent his young neighbor a message congratulating him last week after he rebuffed leftist elements, set up the Cabinet of Premier Ibrahim Hashim and declared martial law.

President Shukri Kuwaly and his Syrian delegation announced on their return to Damascus the talks with Saud were "an exchange of information . . . on the present situation in Jordan."

A joint announcement of some sort of compromise was expected. Hashim's new Cabinet has abolished the leftist-dominated police steering committee. Over the weekend authorities reported roundup of many Communists and "other elements who tried to spread chaos and disturbances."

They included Dr. Abdel Hadi, former director of the Hashemite Broadcasting Co.

Some suspects are reported to have fled to Damascus.

In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda charged the U. S. 6th Fleet's move to the eastern Mediterranean has brought "threats of war over the Mideast again."

Pravda declared the Jordan crisis is all part of an American "conspiracy" and "now everyone can see what the Eisenhower Doctrine means in action."

The Israeli Foreign Minister in Jerusalem said Foreign Minister Golda Meir had told U. S. Ambassador Edward J. Lawson that Israel would not intervene in Jordan so long as there was no change in the status quo.

But Mrs. Meir restated Israel's position that it retained freedom to act if Jordan's Arab neighbors sought to cut up the kingdom.

The Israeli assurance followed a U. S. warning to Israel, and reportedly to the other Middle East nations, against precipitate action in the tense situation.

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Klan Organizes In British Cities

LONDON (AP)—Two members of Parliament say the Ku Klux Klan is organizing branches in five British cities, apparently because of recent large-scale immigration of Negroes from Jamaica and Trinidad.

Laborites Maurice Orbach and Fenner Brockway told reporters yesterday they will demand that the British government act swiftly to stamp out the anti-Negro American movement before it gets a foothold.

A number of Britons have reported receiving Klan membership forms from one Horace Sherman Miller of Waco, Tex. He is said to have agents operating in London, Birmingham, Liverpool, Southend-on-Sea and Fleetwood.

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Sleep-Talk Method Helps Neurotics

DALLAS (AP)—A new technique of treating neurotic patients, by putting them into a deep sleep for as long as 60 days and using recordings to restore their confidence, was described yesterday by a Canadian psychiatrist.

The patient is put to sleep with barbiturates and tranquilizers for 30 to 60 days. He is awakened only long enough for three meals a day and electric shock treatments, said Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, chairman of the psychiatry department at McGill University at Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Cameron calls his new sleep-and-verbal-repetition treatment "psychic driving"—the theory being that new and improved behavior patterns are driven into a patient by repeating recorded verbal signals.

The long nap is followed by a powerful dose of positive thinking. The patient listens to a record playing two or three affirmative statements over and over for 15 hours a day, perhaps for a week. Depending on the individual's needs, the recording says different things, but an example might be: "I do have confidence. I can make decisions. People do like me."

After six or seven days of this, the patient is put back to sleep for 5 to 10 days while the new attitudes driven into his consciousness by the recorded voice sink deeper and become a part of his personality, at least for the time being.

In some patients, he said, the change lasts only a few days, in others for weeks or months and in a few, it has lasted as long as a year.

Dr. Cameron made the report at the annual meeting of the Texas Neuropsychiatric Assn. He is a past president of the American Psychiatric Assn.

Texas Physician Of Year Named

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Thomas Ford Bryan, 82, who estimates he has delivered 2,500 babies in 57 years of practice, yesterday was named Texas' General Practitioner of the Year.

Dr. Bryan, still active professionally at Dublin, Tex., graduated from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston in 1900.

While interning at St. Mary's Infirmary there, the great storm of 1900 marooned him in the hospital where he worked night and day caring for casualties.



Airborne Infantry Drop

Members of the 325th Airborne Infantry direct the air drop of heavy equipment by their outfit during part of the CARIB-EX military exercises at the Rio Hato airstrip in the Republic of Panama, in which Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force personnel took part.

Marks Birthday

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito marked his 56th birthday today with a toast to "Japan's entry into the United Nations . . . and the prosperity of the people."

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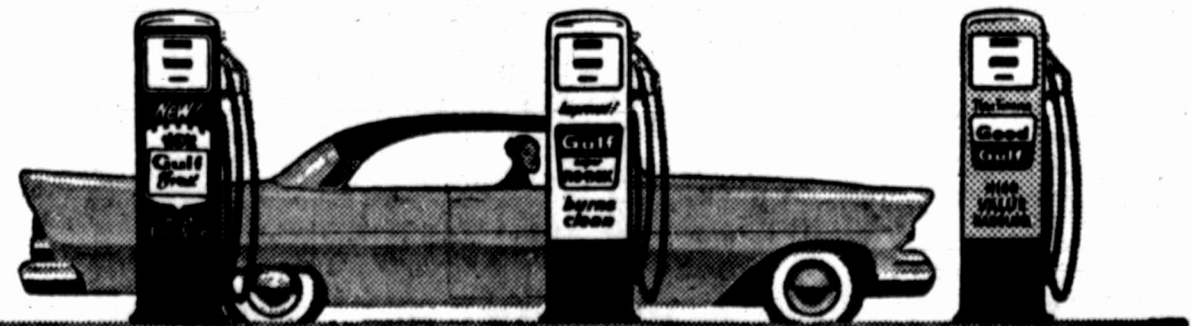
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A Bible Thought For Today

And then shall appear the sign of the Son of man in heaven; and then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn, and they shall see the Son of man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory. (St. Matthew 24:30)

Editorial

Striking At The Problem's Root

We are now in the midst of Mental Health Week, duly proclaimed throughout the nation, state and city. There are several activities to mark the occasion, among them an effort to activate a local chapter of the State Mental Hospital Development Association; an open house Friday and Saturday at the Big Spring State Hospital; special programs before a number of clubs and groups.

Perhaps out of these and other programs recurring throughout the year, there will come a greater understanding of the growing problem of mental illness. The public in general needs to be made cognizant of the fact that mental illness is on the increase in the United States and that as an illness it is subject to cure. Like other ailments, disarrangement of the orderly mental processes must be treated promptly in order to accomplish

maximum cure. When action is taken promptly, the rate of cure is generally high. Therefore, early detection and treatment of mental illness is one of the real hopes of turning the tide.

Too long have we looked abstractly at the statistical picture which shows patients with mental disorders using more hospital beds than any other type of illness. We must realize that our philosophy of custodial care will simply beget us a crushing and insufferable load. Ultimately, we must turn the tide by preventative measures and by curing as many or more cases as enter the hospitals. This will call for better hospital facilities, larger and better trained staffs, wider use of new techniques and drugs, and a greater understanding by the public that the so-called insane are sick people who first of all need treatment.

We Are Plainly On The Spot

Uncle Sam played the principal role in kicking Britain and France out of Suez via United Nations action, but there is a growing suspicion that we may have to undo that blunder by substituting American men and arms to maintain the peace in the Middle East.

If so, we will have jumped from the frying pan into the fire.

At Augusta, Ga., at midweek President Eisenhower — along with Secretary Dulles — said they regard "the independence and integrity of Jordan as vital" to U. S. interests and world peace.

The U. S. Sixth Fleet was ordered back to the eastern Mediterranean to emphasize the sternness of the American warning to all and sundry nations. Unless we wish to think our President was making a mere bluff — and we do not believe he was — we must be prepared for the use of American force to preserve Jordan a free country. Under the resolution of Congress and the Eisenhower Doctrine, he clearly has full power to use the armed forces to protect U. S. interests and world peace.

The exact form this force will take is entirely up to the commander in chief. The

big question is: In the view of the President's warning, and the virtual carte blanche given to him by Congress in the premises, can we stand twiddling our thumbs while Moscow and Cairo take Jordan apart and parcel it out among Syria and Saudi Arabia?

King Hussein, confronted by street mobs, which are turned on or off by the leftists as one would turn a water faucet on or off, has been compelled to ditch his latest pro-minister. If he is overwhelmed and made to form a new government that includes the Communists — which is the main item on the agenda of his enemies — what do we do about it?

If Syrian and Saudi Arabian troops invade Jordan — and Iraqi troops too as a matter of self-protection by Iraq — what do we do?

Clearly the issue is rapidly coming to a head. If we do no more than bluster and blow, but fail to take definitive action at the crucial moment, we are through insofar as influencing the course of future events in the Middle East is concerned. We are plainly on the spot.

David Lawrence

Acheson's Criticism Of Eisenhower

WASHINGTON—Dean Acheson—the man who was responsible primarily for preventing General MacArthur from bombing enemy bases in Manchuria—and thereby winning victory in the Korean war—now has begun to lecture President Eisenhower and to call him a "pacifist."

In a cynical and sarcastic denunciation of "moral force" and a broadside attack on the United Nations, the former secretary of state in the Truman administration has written a curious article for "Reporter" magazine which can do considerable damage to American policy abroad in these critical times.

Mr. Acheson today enjoys the doubtful distinction of being the first American secretary of state in history to accuse his own government of "selfish ambitions" in another part of the world. He says this, too, in the face of a record of many decades of unselfishness by the United States in world affairs. Mr. Acheson in commenting on the Middle Eastern situation wrote:

"President Eisenhower told us on February 20 that 'the United States has no selfish ambitions or desires in this region.' I fear we must disagree. We have many."

If Mr. Acheson had said merely that the United States has a deep interest in the Middle East it would have been understandable, but to attribute "selfish ambitions" to the United States is to ascribe a mischievous motive to his own government. Undoubtedly the Communists will construe "ambitions" to mean territorial ambitions and will repeat it in their propaganda in the Middle East.

What Mr. Acheson said later on about the "desires" of the United States in the Middle East is much more tactful. He wrote:

"Perhaps our greatest interest and desire is that the Middle East shall remain in the political and economic system of a free world and shall not be engulfed by the closed Soviet-Communist system."

We desire, too, that there be in such relationship with the rest of the free world that the fuel and sea routes essential to that world shall not be ruinously expensive, uncertain or hazardous. Should this

be done, Europe might have to make such terms as it could. These might be most unavailing to the United States."

But it is one thing for America to express broad "desires" for a peaceful world and quite another thing to harbor "selfish ambitions" as Mr. Acheson phrased it. It is at the term "moral force," however, that the former secretary aims his shafts of ridicule and derision. Mr. Acheson says:

"Mr. Eisenhower at the outset of his political career sought for and found a satisfyingly firm stance in what he has continually referred to as 'moral and spiritual values'... An ebullient optimism gives expression in what Mr. Eisenhower has called man's 'God-given ability to be master of his own destiny.'"

"This belief in the supremacy and sole validity of moral power is reinforced by the profoundly pacifist conclusions that President Eisenhower has drawn from the development of Russian capacity for nuclear warfare. Since the consequences of nuclear warfare might well be catastrophic beyond imagination, it is an easy step to the conclusion that all force is immoral and that its use can only be justified to meet a greater immorality—someone else's use of force against one's own country."

"Now it would be quite a valid conclusion that the deterrence of nuclear warfare is one of the highest objectives of policy. But we must never forget that between an opponent who is prepared to use force to gain his end and one who is not prepared to use force to defend his interests—the former is usually the winner."

One wonders by what stretch of the imagination Mr. Acheson can attribute pacifism to President Eisenhower who in 1955 sought and obtained from Congress authority to use force to defend Formosa and who in 1957 sought and obtained from Congress a resolution proclaiming that the United States is "prepared to use force" in the Middle East. There is certainly nothing in the record to indicate that the President "is not prepared to use military force" to defend American interests when necessary.

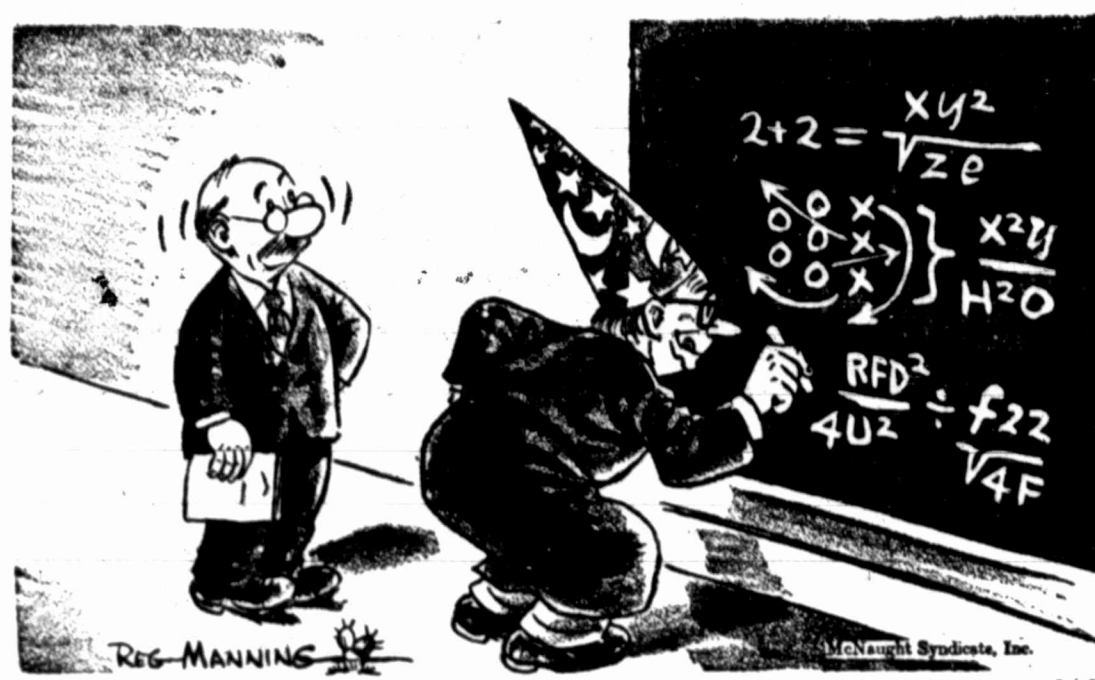
Mr. Acheson incidentally will offend some of his worshippers in Britain and France because he says they were absolutely wrong in their action in Suez last October. He berates them for an "ill planned" and "weakly mounted" intervention. What is surprising, however, is that Mr. Acheson never seems to have read that the President denounced the use of force by the Soviets in Hungary. He intimates that the President condoned the use of force there by the Soviets.

Not so long ago Mr. Acheson was condemning Secretary Dulles for using phrases that the former secretary interpreted as meaning liberation of satellite countries by force. Now he implies America should have favored a war with Russia over Hungary.

Americans have not forgotten that had Mr. Acheson been as meticulous in his adherence to military force in his historic speech of January 1950 when—as was charged in Senate debates so often—he "invited" the Communists to invade Korea, the whole war in the Far East in June 1950 might never have happened and the lives of many American boys would have been spared.

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IF WASHINGTON, D.C., EXPERTS COMPETED ON THOSE QUIZ SHOWS—



The Gov't Way

James Marlow

Soap Bubbles Spike Votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—How many bubbles in a bar of soap?

Atty. Gen. Brownell has cited that as an example of questions asked Negroes by a registrar of voters in Mississippi in the recent past to keep them from voting unless they could answer.

Brownell said those making complaints that they had been asked such questions included college graduates, teachers and businessmen. He said none of them, according to the registrar, could meet the voting requirements.

He said he could move into a situation like that and stop it if Congress would grant the attorney general the power contained in the civil rights bill which the Eisenhower administration asked Congress last year. No bill was passed. It's possible none will be passed this year either. It's over the very power mentioned by

Brownell that the Southerners are making their biggest fight against the bill.

Here is background on the argument: Under present law one of those Negro college graduates in Mississippi could go into federal court, bring a suit against the registrar of voters and ask for an injunction to stop it.

The judge could then hold a hearing, give the registrar a chance to explain his position. There would be no jury involved. If the judge was convinced the registrar was unconstitutionally interfering with the would-be Negro voter, he could order the registrar by injunction to stop it.

If the registrar again asked the Negro about bubbles in soap, the Negro could report back to the judge that the injunction had been violated. The registrar, if

found guilty, could be punished.

But — before there was any finding of guilty he could request, and would get, a trial by jury. The jury, of course, would be composed of people from the community.

Those pushing the kind of bill the administration wants protest that there are two things wrong with the procedure just outlined: 1. The time involved. They argue that by the time trial was held—since time is taken up with setting a trial date, picking a jury, and so on — the election in which the frustrated Negro wanted to vote would be over.

2. There would be reluctance on the part of the jury to find one of its own voting officials guilty in an area where there was resistance to Negro voting.

The administration would get around those two points by asking Congress to pass a law to do this:

A Negro blocked from voting by such questions as bubbles in soap could turn at once to the U. S. district attorney representing the Justice Department in that area.

The U. S. attorney, not the Negro, would ask the judge for an injunction. If the registrar then violated the injunction, the U. S. district attorney would tell the judge. The latter could bring the registrar before him at once to stand trial for contempt.

But in this case — because it was the government bringing the action — the registrar would not get a trial by jury.

Southern Democrats, led by Sen. Ervin of North Carolina, have been making their fight against the civil rights bill, which contains other features, on that main point of a man facing jail without trial by jury.

Palace Wins Through Sheer Acting Ability

By JOHN BEACKLER

HOLLYWOOD, April 29 (AP)—Jack Palace, whose fascinatingly malevolent features won him quick fame in films, has brushed aside the mask of brutality and won stardom by sheer force of acting.

The planned face, evilly glinting eyes and the air of menace owed more to make-up men and studio lighting experts than to nature. And now the patent on them is about to expire.

Which is the way Palace (rhymes with balance) wants it. Over the long haul it's ability, not freak looks, that counts.

Television has named Palace the top actor of the year. The movies rate him a solid bet for highest honors. And the critics are running out of laudatory adjectives to describe his performance.

No longer is Palace confined to wearing the black hat of the bad man in Westerns or crammed into the narrow limits of a hired killer's role.

His last appearance, as a brilliant film producer in the television drama, "The Last Tycoon," made no concessions to Palace's appearance. He's the good guy in a forthcoming Western, and plays a difficult dual role in a movie about to be released.

Movies, television and a successful appearance on Broadway in "Darkness at Noon" have kept Palace busy.

"I like the idea of giving a continuous performance but I wouldn't want to tie myself down to one part for a year, which is what happens if you get a hit on Broadway," he explains.

When Palace isn't working, he leads a simple, quiet life with his wife, the former Virginia Baker, who was a promising young Broadway actress when they were married. They have two daughters and a son.

Around The Rim

Coughing—Genuine Or Sympathetic

Concentration is a wonderful thing — sometimes.

It enables you to sit in a crowded lecture hall and hear what is being said by the speaker, above the coughs and wheezes of the audience.

Or it makes it possible for you to absorb completely the lines being spoken in some stage play or movie, while ignoring the irritating stabs at wit made by some dullard sitting nearby.

Regrettably, I invariably concentrate on the cough or the monologue of the party staring in the sideshow.

There's not much one can do about the cough and wheezes, beside joining in the chorus. A cough can be as infectious as a yawn. It can echo from the front of the room and get to the exits in nothing flat, picking up choruses along the way. Then it can rock from wall to wall, go down one aisle and up the other or pick out victims at random who, all the while, are fighting the urge and cursing those who gave them the throat tickle in the first place.

I'm told an English vicar once stopped an epidemic of coughing that had broken out among his listeners when he stopped in the middle of his sermon to say:

"Will the sympathetic coughers kindly resist and leave the field to the genuine coughers."

The effect was so startling not a single

cough was heard during the remainder of the sermon. The vicar finished his talk five minutes earlier than usual, with the result that most of the listeners felt sure their watches were running fast.

They say concentration is the very reason actors never cough on the stage, that a good thespian becomes so involved in his part that he ceases to be himself and becomes a creation of the dramatist.

If the part he creates is gripping, chances are he'll so captivate his audience that it will forget to cough. If the scene isn't interesting, however, chances are it will detonate a chorus of coughs on the part of listeners who are wishing they could make better use of their leisure.

I sympathize with the coughers but the dialogue of the half-baked comic sitting nearby is something else again. How gratifying the thought of scragging him in some dark alley.

Of course, you have recourse against such an individual. You might strike him mute with a look, although the odds are against you — he hates attention.

You can move to another part of the house. Or you can ask him to get up and then kick him in the pistol pocket.

—TOMMY HART

The Gallup Poll

South Opposed To Daylight Time

PRINCETON, N. J. — As some areas of the country turn their clocks ahead one hour this week, here is how people in different sections feel today about daylight saving time:

An overwhelming majority of persons living in the industrial East are in favor of it. This is the section where the practice of going by summer daylight time is most widespread.

In the agricultural Midwest, sentiment is evenly divided.

In the Far West, there is a sizable majority in favor.

But in the South, there is substantial opposition to the controversial measure.

Daylight saving time has been a subject of controversy, especially between city folk and farm folk, ever since it was first adopted during World War I. President Woodrow Wilson helped sponsor it as a means of prolonging daylight working hours and providing time for recreation after working hours.

To find out where the country stands today, the American Institute of Public Opinion interviewed a representative cross-section of persons in cities, small towns and on farms on the following question:

"Are you in favor of daylight saving time, or not?"

The results for the country as a whole add up like this:

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME?	
	Per Cent
Favor	57
Oppose	40
Undecided	3

Excluding those who were undecided, the figures are:

	Per Cent
Favor	59
Oppose	41

The reactions in the different sections of the country, among those expressing

an opinion, are shown in the following table:

	Favor	Oppose	Per Cent
East	82	18	
Midwest	51	49	
Far West	57	43	
One Midwestern state — Wisconsin	43	57	

Recently voted to go on daylight saving time for the first time beginning next Sunday. A turnout of 1,000,000 approved the time change, climaxing a battle of nearly 40 years.

The vote in the referendum was 57 per cent in favor, 43 per cent opposed.

Few issues divide city folk and farm folk as sharply as the question of the time change.

The majority of city people like the long evenings of daylight which daylight time provides, while three out of every four farmers are opposed.

Farmers claim that the routine of farm life gets all snarled up when the clocks are tampered with — that the dew on the grass won't dry any earlier in the morning and the cows can't get used to being milked an hour earlier.

Reaction to the daylight saving idea varies in direct ratio to the size of community, the poll shows, with farmers the least in favor, small towns a little more in favor, and large cities the most favorable of all.

The vote by size of community:

	Favor	Oppose	Per Cent
Farm population	24	76	
Towns under 10,000	54	46	
Towns 10,000-99,999	54	46	
Cities over 100,000	73	27	

Farmer opposition has been found in every poll the Institute has taken on daylight saving time. In fact, opposition has increased among farmers since the first poll twenty years ago, when 64 per cent of farmers questioned were opposed to the time change, compared to 76 per cent today.

Inez Robb

How About Depletion Of Brain Power?

There is at present a misguided member of Congress who aims to cut that 27-per cent depletion tax right out from under the high-heeled boots of all those tall, dark handsome Texans with oil money.

That preferential tax also gives some aid, comfort and mink money to fellers in other districts who "deplete" their resources by taking oil, minerals and what-not out of holes in the ground.

But, by and large, the depletion tax is distinguished for and associated with the favors it confers on all those Lone Star Crosses whose golden touch ain't been hurt, podner, by the fact they can write a fat 27-per cent depletion item off'n their income tax every annum.

Well, sir, it is one woman's opinion that this misguided Congressman has got hold of reform by the wrong end. Live and let live, is my motto. If this depletion tax is good enough for Texans, it's good enough for the rest of us citizens. In short — and translated from the original Texan — pass the biscuits, pappy, and don't spare the pot liquor.

I don't resent a preferred class of Texans (i.e., the class any sensible girl would prefer) getting a 27-per cent break in the income tax as long as I enjoy the same status in the deducts department.

One thing is for sure: Those li'l ol' Tex-as boys ain't any more depleted tryin' to make ends meet at the close of the tax year than us everyday squares. There isn't a wage earner in this country who doesn't deplete his own natural resources by at least 27 per cent annually, trying to get up the scratch for Uncle.

Speaking for myself, every time I sit down at the typewriter to turn out a column, I am depleted by another 600 words. It means that I am depleted of one more idea. I can't rework that vein again, any more than an oil man can rework a well he has pumped dry.

Depletion (see Roget's International Thesaurus) means "exhaustion, dispersion, impoverishment, wear and tear and emptied." And ain't it the truth? Every man or woman who battles to make a buck to buy baby new shoes, pay the hidden taxes on them and then fork over to Uncle Sam on April 15 whatever is left, is as exhausted, dispersed, impoverished, worn and torn and emptied by the process as any oil well.

Uncle says, "Okay for that 27-per cent

depletion tax if you take it out of the ground." But you take it out of people, too. Uncle, and you can't put the essential oils back into them any more readily than into a hole in the ground.

Maybe the rest of us Americans could be rich and herd our Cadillac all day long, too, if we weren't so eternally depleted by confiscatory taxes consumed by a confiscatory federal monetary policy based squarely on the sound philosophy, first enunciated by W. C. Fields, "Never give a sucker a break."

What this misguided Congressman mentioned above needs to do is to take a leaf from the late Huey Long and spread the riches. If holes in the ground rate a 27-per cent depletion tax, so should holes in the head suffered by the rest of us citizens in the bitter inflationary scramble to make ends and taxes meet.

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Future KP's

GREENVILLE, Mich. (AP)—Boys are much better than girls at washing dishes, the domestic science teacher at Greenville High School says.

Miss Catherine Stall has a class made up entirely of boys—33 of them. They have learned table setting, candy making and the baking of cookies, rolls and biscuits.

"They really make their own products disappear in a hurry," said Miss Stall.

"The dishes," she said, "usually are really clean when the boys get through with them."

The Disenchanted

SAN MANUEL, Ariz. (AP)—The weekly San Manuel Miner recently printed on its front page—in boldface type and "with great pleasure"—this letter from Texas:

"I want to subscribe to the Miner. I used to live in your fair city, and loved it. I miss San Manuel and Arizona very much. Texans don't have much to brag about."

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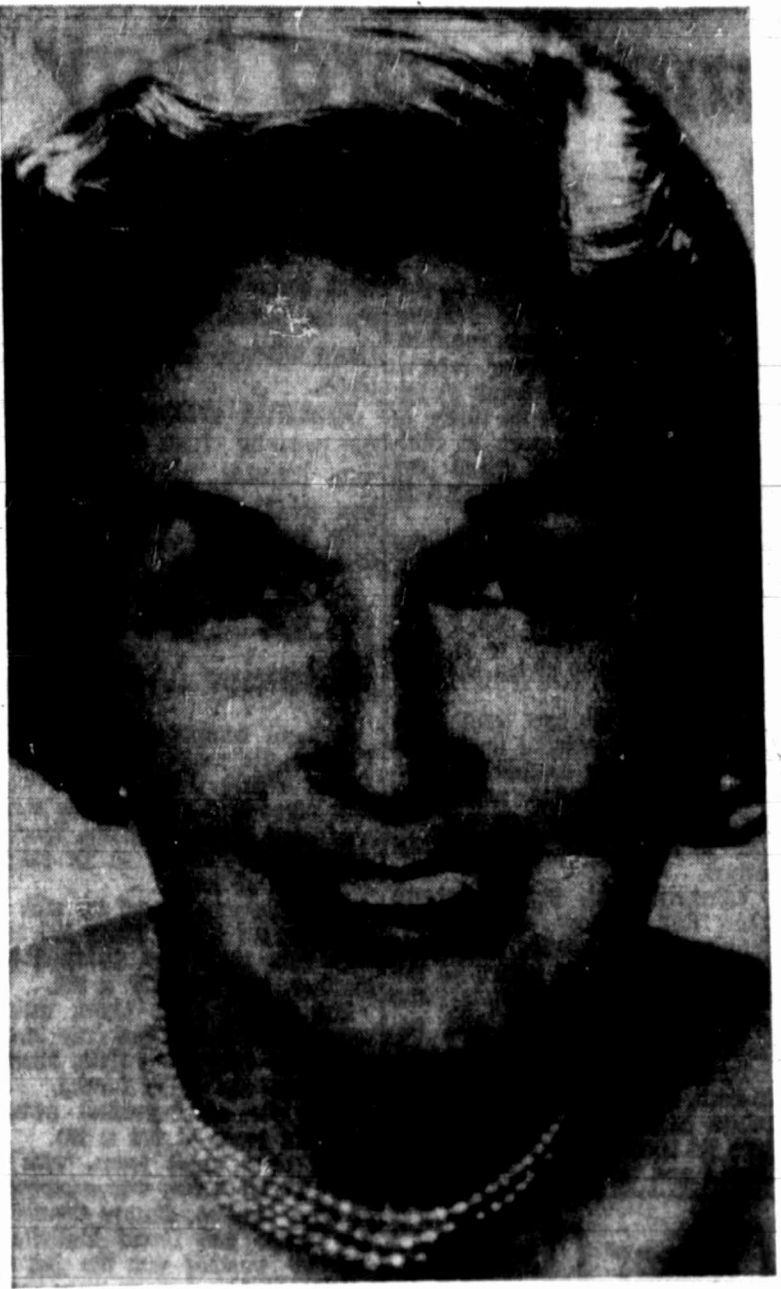
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Keeps Up Good Grooming

Gail Patrick retired from the screen several years ago to raise her family. But now she has returned to the television industry as a producer of the upcoming "Perry Mason" series. Lydia Lane finds her still attractive and that she has definite ideas of how to stay that way.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Gail Patrick Accepts Graying Of Her Hair

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Certainly the most beautiful producer in our town is Gail Patrick, one of the executives of the newly-formed TV company producing the "Perry Mason" series. Perhaps if the right part comes along she'll be persuaded to play it, but she rejected the offer to take the part of the secretary Della Street in the series with three words: "I'm too old."
But Gail was never one to cling to youth, and when her hair began to turn gray prematurely she made no attempt to dye it. "I have nothing against dyeing your hair," she told me, "provided you keep it up. But when you wait too long between treatments and the roots are the wrong color, it looks dreadful."
"One of my pet peeves is a woman who won't learn how to do her own hair. If she doesn't have a knack with hair it may take time, but she can learn. The beauty salon I went to for so long made my hair look too set, too artificial. And it took such a long time, and I had to make an appointment so far ahead for a good operator, that I solved the problem by learning how to take care of it myself."
"I have a chair with a mirror attached to the back," Gail explained. "It is such a help in putting up my hair."
"The three-way mirror was certainly a great invention," Gail exclaimed. "You can't get away from defects when you can see all around yourself. Any woman can deceive herself looking straight ahead, but it's good to find out what needs to be corrected from every angle."
Gail believes in starting young.

"I'm teaching my four-year-old daughter the importance of good grooming. I'm trying to develop in her a pride in taking care of herself, to give her enjoyment in cleanliness."
Gail pointed to a girl we were watching rehearse for a Lux Video Theater play. "You can see that this young actress was given the proper training when she was still a child. Everything about her tells you that she is well-groomed. Any woman is missing a bet who doesn't do everything she can to bring out her features to the best advantage. It's this type of familiarity with yourself that builds individuality. And that is what we all strive for. The large mouth of Joan Crawford is very exciting, but a roomful painted like hers would be dull."
The talk turned to the Italian vogue for no lipstick. "It attracts attention. And if that's what you want, that's good. But," Gail added, "it's very difficult to get away with, and once the novelty wears off there's very little else to offer."



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Mental Health Group Has Sunday Meeting

Further work was done Sunday by a local group in forming a Mental Health Development Association, when a meeting was held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. William Boyd, chaplain of the Big Spring State Hospital, outlined plans for work at the institution. He also told of projects which individuals or organizations may adopt. Suggested were the installation of air-conditioners in two of the general wards; contributing television and radio sets or record players. He told the group that washing machines and irons are needed by the patients.

Rose Society Publishes 42nd Annual

What is your garden's biggest pest? Dr. Cynthia Westcott, plant pathologist, discusses this pointed question in the newly-published 1957 American Rose Annual. Two of the country's leading commercial rosarians tell you about unusual tree and miniature roses. All-in-all, the 22 feature articles in this, the 42nd edition of the world's leading rose journal, bring you up-to-date on the easiest ways to raise the queen of flowers. Learn how to prune, control rodent pests, breed your own new roses and raise plants in containers or in your own greenhouse. Find out what's new in fertilizers and understocks, and how roses are classified. A handy glossary of scientific terms will help you understand them better.

Sixth Birthday Anniversary Is Marked With Party

The sixth birthday anniversary of Eugene Walton was celebrated Friday afternoon with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walton. Games were played by the 19 guests, and balloons and fancy hats were favored. Two cakes were decorated with birthday wishes for the honoree. Out-of-town guests were Reda and Rodney Redell of Midland.

HD Council Will See Film On Cancer

Wednesday afternoon at 7:30 p.m. the members of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council will see a film dealing with cancer. Mrs. Nancy James of Midland will show the film at a meeting which will begin at 1:30. Preceding the meeting, the members of the council will have a luncheon at the church.

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Care May Add To Life Of Easter Flowers

By ANNE LEFEVER
Know how to keep your Easter-gift flowers fresh and long-lasting? Just a little ordinary care may make the difference in whether you have flowers or plants for a long or a short period.

Potted plants deserve a little extra attention, and in return, may give pleasure for months or years. Some of the most popular as Easter gifts are lilies, azaleas, hydrangeas, tulips and hyacinths. If you received an Easter lily provide it with plenty of light, but not direct sun. Water it thoroughly. When the blossoms have died and the stems and foliage have turned yellow, transplant the bulb to a protected spot in the garden. A general rule for planting is to plant it at about the depth of the thickness of the bulb.

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Local Women Elected To District Guild Offices

Two local women were elected to offices in the district of Wesleyan Service Guild when the group met at Wesley Memorial Church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ruby Martin will serve as district secretary, and Mrs. Bill Estes as recording secretary. Both will be delegates to the Mt. Sequoyah Guild meeting to be held in June. A tea preceded the business meeting, which was attended by 48, who came from various cities of the district.

Local Man Cast As Reporter In Play 'Born Yesterday'

Sandy Havens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Havens, 810 East 18th, has been cast as Paul Verrall, the reporter in "Born Yesterday," which was presented by the University of Indiana Theatre Friday and Saturday. The play will be presented again Friday and Saturday of this week.

Brides-Elect Honored

LAMESA—Duronell Phillips and Lucille Agee, both brides-elect, were honored with a buffet supper and shunter party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Pieper and Jeannene. The honorees were presented gifts and favors. The guest list included sixteen girls, all graduating seniors who have been together throughout their high school years.

Miss Peterson Given Award At Band Dinner

LAMESA — Linda Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peterson, has received the John Phillip Sousa award as the outstanding senior bandman. The award was presented Saturday evening at the annual band banquet held at Lamar Forrest Community Center.



LINDA PETERSON

The selection of Miss Peterson was made by members of the band in secret balloting. She had previously been honored by being selected band sweetheart. She plays clarinet and was a major in the school throughout Junior and Senior High School.

Other awards went to Alan Bratcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bratcher, for service to the organization. Nick Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams, was named outstanding musician; and Janice Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shepherd, was named the handsman making the most progress during the past year. Decorations for the evening followed a Gay 90's theme. As each guest arrived, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burt presented bouquets to the girls and mistresses to the boys. Barber poles, fans, and silhouettes of the Gay 90's costumes were used down the center of the tables. Mothers of the students in the band served the dinner and wore the costumes of that age.

Richard Crawley was master of ceremonies for the evening. The program included a barber shop quartet composed of Gene Campbell, Ronnie Shepherd, Oatus Roberts and Crawley. The setting for the presentation was a barbershop of yesterday. A musical skit in a buggy with Don Garnett and Duro-nell Phillips also included on the program. Dancing and table games were held following the banquet. E. J. Burt is director of the Golden Tornado Band.

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I MEANT THAT, GODDESS!

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- Step
- Case
- Level
- Gasped
- Blundered
- Military assistant
- Orderliness
- Row
- Tub

DOWN

- Sign of the zodiac
- Brood of pheasants
- Fr. river
- Given to a habit
- Part of a church
- Not those
- Girl's name
- Endure
- Recall
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- Biblical character
- Seaweed
- Russian ruler
- Fix firmly
- Gas of the air
- Volcano

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- Cut
- Chalice
- Waste away
- Military commission
- Piece of money
- Acknowledged
- Hated
- Toward the center
- Speak extravagantly
- Formerly
- Perished
- Dilapidated
- Miss Ferber
- Covet
- Turmeric
- Apart
- Capable of being obliterated
- Hold the attention
- Watches closely
- Interpret
- Location
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- Pur
- Arizona Indian
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Accused Girl Spy Released By Israel



PARIS (AP)—A brown-eyed American secretary was flying home today after eight months imprisonment in Israel on charges of spying for Syria. She still insisted the spy charges were not true.

"I may have been indiscreet," 29-year-old Mary Frances Hagan said during a stopover in Rome, "but I certainly never did any spying—for the Syrians or for anyone else."

In Paris, Miss Hagan told reporters she had just had her first bath in eight months. French police kept her passport while the plane was on the ground here.

Miss Hagan, of Huntington, W. Va., was released yesterday after serving eight months of a one-year sentence. She pleaded innocent at her secret three-day trial in Jerusalem last October. The court convicted her of collecting secret information in Israel and making notes of it in violation of the country's Official Secrets Act.

She asked to be flown to Cyprus for a visit with Caleb Kayali, Syrian Foreign Office official she claimed was her husband, but Israeli officials made her release conditional on her direct flight home.

Kayali has denied they were married. Miss Hagan refused to answer questions of French reporters about her marital status. They noted she wore a wedding ring.

Miss Hagan, a student of Middle Eastern affairs and a former employe of Syrian diplomatic delegations in the United Nations and Washington, said she went to the Middle East last summer on a purely personal basis because I had become very interested in the troubled situation there.

She said Syrian visas in her passport aroused Israeli suspicions.

"The Israelis seemed to consider that these visas automatically meant that I was working for the Syrian government, which I was most certainly not. I did not ever engage in any spying. I just asked a lot of questions."

"I had been told that Israel was a free country where you could ask questions. Look at what happened to me."

She said prison life was "very dull and boring" but that "I was not materially ill treated in any way. The food was very bad—just bread and vegetables, with never any meat, but it was the same as the other women there received."

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Attempted Rape Suspect Sought

HOUSTON (AP)—Police were seeking today the second of two men who attempted to rape a girl, 14, in Memorial Park last night.

Patrolmen G. C. Twomey averted the assault when he became suspicious of a parked car. Twomey said he saw what appeared to be two men struggling in the front seat of the car, but when he jerked the door open, the sobbing girl cried out for help.

William Westmoreland, 27, and Robert Jenke, 21, both of Houston were charged with attempted criminal assault.

Jenke escaped into a heavily wooded area. Westmoreland, scratched and bitten, was jailed. The girl told investigators the two men forced her into their car as she walked along a street near her home. She said the men bought a bottle of wine and then drove out to the park. The girl said she was held captive for more than three hours.

Carrel said the order follows a finding that one-car accidents have accounted for 30% of the state's 79 traffic victims this year. Those persons halted at roadblocks and found to have driven long distances without sleep will be advised to stop and exercise or take a coffee break.

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Sgt. McMichael has been stationed in Germany for three years, in Bangkok, Thailand for two years with the American Embassy, and for the past three years has been at Carlisle, Penn.

Marathon Motorists Face Interruption

DENVER (AP)—Marathon motorists are likely to have their trips interrupted, politely and briefly, in Colorado this summer.

Chief Gilbert Carrel said today the state highway patrol will man traffic roadblocks to check for tourists who are attempting long-distance drives without rest and sleep.

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McMichaels Leave For Post In Paris

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred T. McMichael and daughter, Memrie Grace, are leaving New York City today for Paris, France, where he will be sergeant-major at SHAPE.

Mrs. McMichael, who is the former Frances Winterrowd, called her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Sunday from New York to say they were departing on the USS Buckner.

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Men's Chorus
A unit of the Golden Gate Theological Seminary Chapel Choir that will sing tonight at the First Baptist Church is the Men's Chorus, above. The concert, fifth to be presented here by the choir, will start at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

TVA Flood Control System Meets Test

By BILL RAWLINS
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 28 (AP)—This year the Tennessee River Valley could have had its second worst flood on record. But it didn't.

Why not?
The Tennessee Valley Authority says its flood control system on Feb. 2 literally chopped 22 feet off the top of the river.

This prevented a flood that would have made 500,000 homeless and caused an estimated 60 million dollars damage in Chattanooga's city limits alone.

The catastrophe would have ranked second only to the torrent that devastated the region in 1867. Then Chattanooga had a 27-foot flood when the river crested at 57.2 feet.

This year, TVA says, the river would have crested at Chattanooga at 54 feet for a 24-foot flood.

As it was, there were two feet of water in the city's low-lying section. TVA figures this is pretty good since Chattanooga has no levee system.

The steady rain began last Jan. 21. In 22 days it dropped some 12 inches of rain on the valley—in some spots as much as 22 inches.

It was TVA's biggest flood control test in the valley since the government agency was created by Congress in 1933. And it was one of the few times when TVA's flood control operations gained anything like the public attention showered on its more widely publicized electric power program.

Its effectiveness is apparent when you consider the same storm brought damaging floods in the southeast Kentucky, southwest Virginia and West Virginia. But except for flash flooding in the higher mountain areas, the Tennessee Valley escaped with two feet of water in Chattanooga's outskirts.

TVA engineers explain that their estimate of a 54-foot crest at Chattanooga is more than a guess. It's based on their complex system of gathering information via telephone, teletype and radio on the amount of water in the valley at any given time.

To control floods, TVA operates a system of seven main tributary dams in North Carolina and east Tennessee, and nine dams on the Tennessee River itself in Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky.

TVA's engineers estimate they can sufficiently check the flow of the Tennessee to prevent it adding to Ohio or Mississippi flooding for about a week. This gives any flood crest on the other rivers time to recede before more water pours into the Ohio from the Tennessee.

Bombs Explode In Alabama

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP)—A Negro church and the home of a Negro union leader were damaged in separate bombing incidents last night.

A meeting was in progress at the church but no injuries were reported in either incident. Most of the damage was to windows.

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Second Victim Of Stabbing Dies

TULSA (AP)—A second victim has been counted in a double stabbing and shooting here last weekend.

Mrs. C. M. Arnold died yesterday of knife wounds a week after officers said she was stabbed by Raymond Dalton, 32.

Police said Dalton, who was living at the Arnold home, stabbed Mrs. Arnold, raped her daughter Betty, 15, and then went to the home of his former wife, Mrs. Gladys Dalton.

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Benefits Of Rain Outweigh Damage

COLLEGE STATION, April 28 (AP)—Rains set Texas agriculture back this week but in most areas the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today.

Rains gave new hope for Panhandle wheat and South Plains grain sorghum and cotton crops, and stored more moisture in other parts of the state, Director G. G. Gibson of the service said on reports from district agricultural agents.

Further delay due to wet fields faces farmers who already are behind schedule in the eastern half of the state with planting and cultivation. Some cotton and corn will require replanting, and small grain, heavy from rank growth and moisture, is falling to the ground before high winds.

As ranges improved, the price of livestock went up.

In Central Texas where the heaviest rain fell, bottomland fields and pastures were flooded and soil washed in fields, requiring more cultivation and replanting some corn already up. Early season grasses and weeds furnish excellent grazing. Livestock are in good condition, and oats are making rank growth and heading.

Chances for a wheat crop in the Panhandle were helped mainly by the raily, especially the North Plains and Ochiltree County. Prospects are good for a large acreage of grain sorghum.

In the South Plains, general rains fell although these were erratic in the Cochran, Terry, Lynn and Garza counties. The overall situation improved. Little cotton and grain sorghum has been planted.

In extreme far West Texas moisture still is inadequate, but conditions were improved as rain fell in the general area from Andrews County southeast. Ranges are improving.

In Northeast Texas stockwater ponds are full for the first time in years as are most lakes for city water supplies. All field work has been halted, and crop planting already is at least two weeks behind schedule.

Lodging of vigorous growing small grain is becoming a major problem due to excessive rain in North Texas.

The Edwards Plateau is improving after scattered rains, but small grain now beginning to head needs more moisture. Weeds have made good growth, but little grass. Nolan County was reported the best shape since 1949.

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Man Killed In S'water Accident
SWEETWATER (AP)—W. W. Ponder was killed Saturday night when a police car lunged out of control after a prisoner attacked the officer driving the vehicle and it struck Ponder.

Patrolman M. P. Walker said he was taking the prisoner in with officer David Livingston when the prisoner grabbed the steering wheel and hit Livingston.

The car went out of control, hit Ponder and smashed into a show window. Ponder died three hours later.

Livingston sustained chest injuries. Walker suffered facial injuries.

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 The ONE Picture that is a Dramatic "Must"!
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Ike Aides Hope For Less 'Economy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's advisers were represented as hoping today that 10 days with the folks at home may have cooled somewhat the economy ardor of members of Congress.
 Ending its Easter vacation, Congress goes back to work officially with most of Eisenhower's legislative program stalled. Eisenhower has been urged to take personal command of efforts to get it moving.
 But whether there is any break-through seems likely to depend largely on just how intent Congress is on paring down the President's \$71,800,000,000 spending budget.

JET
 OPEN 6:45-ADULTS 50c-KIDS FREE
LAST NITE
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS!
WALK THE PROUD LAND
 AUDIE MURPHY
ALSO
JOHNNY DARK
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 PIPER LAURIE
 DON TAYLOR
 PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

SAHARA
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 OPEN 6:45
 ADULTS 50c-KIDS FREE
LAST NITE
ROCK 'N ROLL SENSATION!
DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK
 ALAN DALE
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ALSO
Beautiful and Fearsome!
THE WHITE SQUAW
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Problems

Warren L. Yemm, 47-year-old machine salesman, sits dejectedly at police station in Chicago, where he is charged with bigamy. Yemm believes he has six wives, but isn't sure, and planned to make it seven. It all came to light when two of the wives he has been living with met for the first time when they identified him in a police station as their husband. He was arrested after a relative of Yemm's next wife had been asked police to investigate him. Police said he recited a list of four other women he married and later left. He divorced none.

Zoo Animals To Pay For The New Home

DALLAS (AP)—Some of the hoofed animals at the Dallas Zoo will pay a heavy price for their new home due to be completed this summer. They're going on a diet to trim some excess pounds added during their pampered isolation on the far side of the zoo, away from the watchful scrutiny of the keepers. It has made them fat and sassy, says Zoo Director Pierre Fontaine, and in need of a general trimming down. Those extra pounds may even have cost the zoo several hundred dollars, he says, because overweight animals seldom have offspring. And among the top-heavy inmates are Napoleon II and Josephine, the zoo's male and female camels. They are not expected to produce an addition this year.

Camp For Hungary Refugees Closing

CAMP KILMER, N. J. (AP)—The latest episode in America's centuries-old "give me your homeless" saga ends Wednesday with the closing of the Kilmer reception center to any more new refugees. But though the stage—a demobilized Army camp—is folding, thousands of Hungarian refugees will remember it with deep and mixed sentiments. Between Thanksgiving and Easter, the center was the first American home to some 30,000 escapees from Communist tyranny. As many as 2,044 checked in during a single day (Feb. 15). Only a few hundred are left at the post today and the camp is going back in mothballs in two weeks or a month. The trickle of Hungarian refugees coming to these shores will be processed at the Austrian point of departure and on arrival in the United States housed at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, N. Y., beginning May 1. Refugees still here by the time the camp is boarded up will be transferred to the hotel. America's response to the plight of the Hungarians was dramatic. Before the echo of Budapest's gunfire died down, a mighty air armada began ferrying Hungarian refugees to the United States in a round-the-clock shuttle service. The first planeload arrived on Thanksgiving Eve—less than a month after the Budapest uprising began. The White House cut red tape and upped the Hungarian quota from 5,000 to 30,000. Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker was on hand to greet the early arrivals. Welfare agencies placed some of the newcomers in homes and jobs the day they arrived. IBM machines were installed here to expedite the processing of the escapees. Private citizens responded with job and home offers. And Hungarian children learned that in America Santa Claus rewards the worthy twice—on the traditional Hungarian St. Nicholas Day (Dec. 6) and again on Christmas Day. Kilmer was a fortunate choice as a reception center for Hungarians. For many of the residents in nearby New Brunswick are Americans of Hungarian descent. They were among the first to greet the new arrivals. Many happy reunions took place here among kinfolk who hadn't seen each other in years. There was much joy—with several weddings and births. And there was tragedy too: people who broke down physically and people who lost their mental stability, and those without relatives or needed trades whose adjustments to a new life would take years. But as the New Jersey Legislature put it, the Hungarian story is primarily one of "valor, courage and devotion."

DALLAS (AP)—Services for Z. R. Fee, Methodist minister and author of a number of religious books, will be held here tomorrow with Bishop William Martin officiating. Dr. Fee, 67, who held pastorates in a number of Texas towns during his lifetime, died yesterday.

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A. Yes . . . that is why we believe you will find your "Cycle Credit-Account" a convenience. You may purchase as you desire and pay as you enjoy your purchases.

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