

Don't Be An Old Goat . . .



Get A Straw Hat Friday



. . . And Be A Colorful Kid!

(Staff Photos by Keith McMillin)

Navy Files Case Witness States FBI Given Facts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Navy officer, who was assigned to a wartime intelligence unit in New York City, testified today that information it gathered on Communists was passed along to the FBI "as fast as we received it."

Parts Of State Get Good Rains

Violent thunderstorms with gully-washing rains and high winds lashed scattered points in Texas Wednesday but most of the state was untouched by long-needed rains.

Sen. McCarran Thinks U. S. On Edge Of War In Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two senators today spoke of the sending of U. S. naval and air units into the Indochina fighting as a possibility and one said, "It looks to me as if we are on the edge of war there."

Changes Announced In Military Loyalty Drive

SOUNDS LIKE VALID REASON

PITTSBURGH (AP)— Jesse Hale pleaded guilty yesterday to sending in a false fire alarm. He needed help, he told the judge, because his wife had fallen down and he couldn't pick her up.

IUOE Group Opens Meet Here Today

Delegates to the council of the oil and chemical division of the International Union of Operating Engineers were welcomed to Big Spring this morning at their first general session at the Settles Hotel.

Session Set To Discuss Drought

STANTON (SC)—A county wide meeting to discuss the drought has been called for 7:30 p.m. Friday, at the Courthouse in Stanton by James McMorries, county judge.

Twins Set Ohio Weight Record

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Twins, a boy and girl, have set a new weight record at St. Joseph's Hospital.

French Hit Enemy Lines

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French troops, fanning out over a wide area around Dien Bien Phu today, destroyed a long string of enemy trenches being built for a fresh assault on the northwest Indochina bastion.

House Debates Bill To Control Texas Commies

AUSTIN (AP)—The \$25,000,000 tax bill to finance teachers pay raises was finally passed by the House today and sent to the desk of Gov. Allan Shivers.

Counsel Named In Schine Issue

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP)—Trial lawyer Ray H. Jenkins had orders today to be ready to launch 13 days from now public Senate hearings aimed at finding the truth in the McCarthy-Army row.

City, T&P Agree On First Street Plans

The City of Big Spring came to an agreement with the Texas and Pacific Railway yesterday concerning the paving of 1st Street between Rannels and Austin.

Wilson Says Risks To Be Weeded Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson today announced a revised security program designed "to clean out and keep out" of the armed forces persons deemed to be security or loyalty risks.

Canadian Plane Crash Toll High

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (AP)—Two planes crashing over the northeast section of this industrial town today and nearly 30 persons were reported killed.

a determination to the contrary is made. "However," it continues, "when credible information which raises the question of security is received action will be taken to determine whether acceptance or retention is consistent with the interests of national security."

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THE WEATHER



Sen Executive Claims Jim Busby Better Than Mantle

Insists Writers Created Myth

By HERB ALTSCHULL
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Mickey Mantle is probably the most overrated player in baseball," Calvin Griffith said today.

Griffith is executive vice president of the Washington Senators, who own a bit of baseball property named Jim Busby.

"Sure, Mantle's a good outfielder," Griffith said in an interview. "But he isn't as good as Busby."

Griffith said that if Mantle were playing for anybody but the New York Yankees, "You'd hardly ever hear of him."

His idea was that the Yankee publicists and New York sports writers have built Mantle up into something he is not.

"If Busby were playing for the Yankees," Griffith said, "they'd be calling him another Tris Speaker or something."

Mantle, the youngster from Commerce, Okla., is out of action as the result of a knee injury and won't be in the lineup when the Yankees play the Senators on opening day here next Tuesday.

The Yankees' successor to Joe DiMaggio, he has been billed in many parts as one of the hottest prospects to hit the major leagues in some time.

Griffith well remembers his power, since it was in the ball park here that Mantle socked a 355-foot home run last year.

Busby, a native of Kenady, Tex., is at 27 nearly five years older than Mantle. Griffith regards him as one of the most underrated players in the league.

Mantle, considered an expert in grabbing flies, "can't compare with Busby as a fielder," Griffith said.

Clark Griffith, 64-year-old owner of the Senators, chimed in: "Bus is one of the best flycatchers I've ever seen."

Then there's the matter of hitting. Last year Mantle batted .262. Busby's average was .312.

Mantle batted in 92 runs and Busby 52, but Calvin Griffith noted that a lot more Yankees were on base last season for Mantle to drive home than there were Senators ahead of Busby.

The Yankee centerfielder, considered more of a power hitter than Busby, hit for 220 total bases last season. Busby's total: 243.

Mantle stole 8 bases, Busby 13. "That enough?" Griffith asked with a wink.

Maroons Upset By West Ward

West Ward handed Kate Morrison its first Ward School softball league defeat in two seasons Wednesday afternoon.

The Cowboys won an 11-7 verdict, thanks to a bases-choked home run by Wesley Rawls in the sixth inning.

The Waddies collected three runs in the first, two in the third and six in the sixth. The Maroons scored two in the third, two in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Jimmy Martin blasted a round run with one on for the losers. Den Hayworth, the winner pitcher, rationed out seven hits.

The Cowboys have now won five and lost two decisions.

Central's Calves Blank East, 2-0

Central Ward blanked East, 2-0, in a Ward School softball league game Wednesday.



Longhorn Mound Corps

Pitchers in the Big Spring High School baseball camp are pictured above. Left to right, top row, they are Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, Frank Long, Ed Faubion, Garland Harrison and Charles Saunders. Front row, David Westfall (no longer with the team), Johnny Hickson, Tom Lynn and Sidney Butler.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, April 1954

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

How are the Big Spring Broncs set for veteran ball players? Offhand, I'd say as good as the best and better than the rest, at the present time.

Pepper Martin, boss of the local spread, has been wise in lining up two class-man hurlers in Mike Rainey and Larry Cummins who should be able to win in this league plus Julie De la Torre, who always did have power and who likes to hit in this park because it has a very friendly left field fence.

Martin himself hits from the third base side of the plate and should find the left field barrier here very cozy. He clubbed 30 home runs while playing for Big Spring in 1947 and his power and his knowledge of solving the weaknesses of enemy pitching have improved since then. San Angelo has a problem. At this writing, Manager Hillis Layne had seven veteran players in camp in addition to himself. Of that group, four are pitchers. They are Mario Saldana, Lou Lozano, Mary Christensen and Gil Guerra.

Layne will hit in this league. There's no question about that. Guerra can win as he has proved consistently in the past. But what about Lozano, Saldana and Christensen? John Malgarini and Charley Galina are other veterans with Angelo and neither may be around when the Colts open their campaign on April 20.

Odesa apparently will go with Wayne Batson, Tony DiPrimo, Ewell Ortega and possibly Leo Eastham as its veterans. Ortega, a pitcher, didn't have a very good season last year but he can win in this league. Batson is a reliable first sacker and will hit .300. DiPrimo, a catcher, has a lot of right-handed power. Eastham was way off last year and may be over the hill as a player. I personally think he is not.

Midland has Scooter Hughes, Lou Dawson, Joe Grasso and Manager Rudy Briner around which to build its club. Hughes is an excellent C ball player. Dawson is a better-than-average first baseman and outfielder. Grasso is a pitcher whose talent is unknown here. However, Eddie Jacome may replace him before the season starts.

Briner will hit but he's slow and a year older. Wichita Falls has as its class-men Catcher Tony Traspuesto, Pitcher Julio Ramos, First Sacker Al McCarty and Outfielder Ken Cluley. Martin thinks he has the Spudders beat for veterans right down the line.

Roswell apparently will go with Joe Bauman, Stubby Greer, Weldon Day as its veterans.

Bauman is a holy terror with the mace but there are those who think he is due a bad year in baseball. He's been in baseball a long, long while and must be thinking of retirement. Greer is brittle. The question is, can he play 140 games?

Stasey is not the ball player he was three or four years ago, for the simple reason his legs are beginning to go back on him. He'll probably hit .300 plus, though. Day? Apparently, he's on the ball club because Greer likes him. Odesa gave him a trial last year and Weldon looked bad at the plate.

Artesia will have Jodie Phipps and Hoot Gibson among the veterans on its roster. Apparently, the Nulezers are awaiting other class-men to be sifted down from Dallas, their parent club.

Last year, Pat McLaughlin won the pennant principally because he had rookies and limited service players who performed like veterans. Most of those boys are gone. He may be resolved to assemble a similar club this year. Right now, Merv Connors is the only veteran of note on the Potasher team.

It Wasn't Coach Phillips' Idea To Move Game Site

It wasn't Coach Arah Phillips' three set-ups, Ellouise Carroll, Jan Burns and Anna Mae Thorp.

Idea to move the important girls' volleyball play game between Big Spring and Lamesa from Odesa to Kermit, although she's not against it.

Lamesa officials requested that the two officials who have been working the crucial series, Floyce Brown of Seminole and Mrs. Lee Shaw of Denver City, worked the sugar game.

Since both have their teams in a district tournament at Kermit on Friday, they could not have come to Odesa, so the game was moved to Kermit.

Big Spring officials first suggested that the game be moved to Thursday night in order that it could be held in Odesa but that idea was vetoed when it was learned two of Lamesa's star players, Ann Barry and Estelle Frasier, would have to attend a Junior-Senior Prom tonight.

Coch Phillips said she regretted that the game had to be played so far from Big Spring but there was nothing she could do, under the circumstances.

Anna Mae Thorp remains the leading scorer on the local team, with 125 points. Louise Burchett has counted 122. Ellouise Carroll and Jan Burns 127 each, Nell Glover 125 and Bernice Rice 94.

Big Spring has scored a total of 902 points to 333 for the opposition. Senators on the Secretie team include Nell Glover, a spiker, and

Athletic Fund In Good Shape As Of Mar. 31

The Athletic Fund of the Big Spring Independent School District is in its best condition in several years and the most successful football team in the school's history can take much of the credit.

As of March 31, the fund showed a balance of \$5,404.41 and that after \$2,500 had been shifted to the Local Maintenance Fund and another \$9,258.13 had been spent on new equipment.

Receipts from the period starting Sept. 1, 1953, and ending March 31 amounted to \$44,359.24. Of that amount, \$22,131.90 came from out-of-town football games, \$5,225 from the sale of season tickets and another \$9,629.56 from home games.

The Steer football team had a 15-game season, only five games of which were played at home. Disbursements included \$1,534.04 for game officials, \$4,432.02 for transportation of athletes and etc.

Here is a breakdown on the fund:

Receipts	
Season Tickets	\$5,225.00
Football Home Games	\$5,225.00
Out-of-Town Games	\$5,225.00
"B" & Jr. High	\$21.11
Concessions	\$100.00
Adv. Programs	\$100.00
From L. M. Fund	\$2,000.00
Travel Ball	\$100.00
Rental Field	\$100.00
Basketball	\$80.19
Volley Ball	\$100.00
Miscellaneous	\$52.87
Totals	\$44,359.24
Disbursements:	
Officials	\$1,534.04
Mails & Postage	\$212.14
Scouting	\$61.20
Transportation	\$4,432.02
New Equipment	\$9,258.13
Repair Equipment	\$1,892.84
Game Contract	\$2,125.70
Tell Lenders	\$1,229.77
Electricity	\$112.85
Telephone	\$100.00
Water	\$98.57
Upkeep of field	\$80.11
Laundry	\$100.00
Football Insurance	\$98.75
Bus Insurance	\$100.00
Awards	\$100.00
Printing	\$100.00
Travel Ball	\$100.00
First Aid Supplies	\$100.00
Refund to L. M. Fund	\$2,000.00
Miscellaneous	\$1,229.77
Totals	\$32,874.29
Excess Receipts over Disbursements	\$11,484.95
Cash in Bank 6-1-54	\$4,094.41

Steers, Hawks In Action Here

The Big Spring Steers, winners in two of five exhibition baseball games played to date, face a busy weekend.

Roy Baird's club comes to grips with the Midland Bulldogs in a 4 p.m. exhibition game here Friday, then test the powerful San Angelo Bobcats in a Saturday afternoon conference tilt, their first one of the season.

The Steers have won two games in four starts against Snyder and dropped a home engagement to Lubbock in exhibition tilts.

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison or Sidney Butler will probably go to the mound against Midland Friday. Frank Long is due to get the starting assignment against San Angelo.

HCJC's Jayhawks also see action here Friday, meeting Frank Phillips of Borger in a double bill starting at 7 p.m. The first game is down for seven innings, the second for five.

The Jayhawks have broken even in conference starts, winning and losing to Clarendon.

In practice tests, they've beaten San Angelo twice and won one of three games against Odesa.

Archie Moore's Fight Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Light-heavyweight Moore turned up with an ankle with Jimmy Slade, scheduled to be nationally televised next week, was ordered postponed.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn said the Columbia Broadcasting System, which airs the regular Wednesday night boxing shows, will give the April 14 date to Miami. Jake La Motta, former middleweight titleholder, will go 10 rounds against Billy Kilgore of Miami.

Player Is Better

HOUSTON (AP)—Emanuel (Sonny) Senerchia, 25, slugging Houston Buff outfielder hit in the head by a pitched ball Tuesday night, is "doing nicely."

HSU Nosed Out

ABILENE (AP)—Texas Christian scored a 4-3 decision over Hardin Simmons yesterday in a college golf match.

Texas League Teams Make Official Debuts Tonight

The Texas League races, new in more ways than it's just another year, wings open tonight, Dallas is at San Antonio, Oklahoma City at Shreveport, Tulsa at Beaumont and Fort Worth at Houston for the starters.

There are the usual optimistic statements—better attendance and a tighter and more brilliant campaign—and there also is the tendency to ride with the champion.

Dallas, one of the few things that isn't mostly new—the Eagles are standing virtually pat on their 1953 club—is an easy choice of the writers to lead over the full season route.

Dallas, which swept to a pennant for the season, won the play-offs and then blasted Nashville in the Dixie Series, looks fully as strong, if not stronger, than in 1953.

League president John Reeves, however, says all the clubs have gained strength and he thinks the race will be even closer than the rip-sawyer staged last season.

Reeves himself is new. He became president of the league last winter when J. Alvin Gardner resigned after 24 years at the helm.

Only three of the eight clubs have the same managers that started out last year—L. D. Meyer at Dallas, Tommy Tatum at Oklahoma City and Joe Schultz at Tulsa.

Al Vincent leaves Beaumont to become skipper at Fort Worth, succeeding Max Mason; Dixie Walker, who came to Houston late in the season to replace Al Hollingsworth, is back; Don Heffner again is manager at San Antonio after an absence of three years, succeeding Bill Norman; Les Fleming is manager at Beaumont, and Mel McGaha succeeds Mickey Livingston at Shreveport.

The opening games tonight are expected to draw around 30,000 fans with 8,000 each at Fort Worth, Beaumont and San Antonio and 6,500 at Shreveport.

Reeves predicts an increase of 12 per cent in attendance, basing his estimate on advance ticket sales, which he found were ahead of last year for the same period. Such an increase would mean the league race will draw close to 1,500,000.

Eight righthanders will be on the mounds in the opening games tonight. Here is the lineup, with umpires for each game:

Fort Worth at Houston, Glenn Mickens (10-5) vs Hugh Sotter (15-15). Umpires, Bob Smith, Mill Steingrade and Charles Crain.

Dallas at San Antonio, John Duran (17-13) vs. Rindol Duran (12-12). Umpires, Art Passarella, Pat Rubino and Bobby Hicks.

Oklahoma City at Shreveport, Jack Cardy (8-10) vs. John Andre (6-5). Umpires, Bill Malesky, Cy Simon and S. J. Le Camus.

Tulsa at Beaumont, John Stewart vs. Gene Tarabida (7-10). Umpires, Alaric Smith, Sam Carrigan and Frenchy Arceneaux.

Stewart, the Tulsa pitcher, had no record last year. He was in the Marine Corps.

Spudders Acquire Francisco Lopez

WICHITA FALLS (SC) — The Wichita Falls Spudders of the Longhorn League have signed Francisco Lopez, a rookie hurler from Colombia, South America.

A righthander, Lopez has been active in winter baseball in Barranquilla in his native country.

Rafael Moysa, a shortstop, has been released by the Spudders.

Wichita Falls plays Big Spring in exhibition games here Thursday and Friday nights.

Hogan's Record May Be Broken

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The big boys of the 20th anniversary Masters Golf Tournament showed their hot practice rounds into the back-ground today and settled down to the deadly serious business of playing under pressure.

With a field of brilliant golfers such as the Masters draws, the pressure is terrific. Sensationally low practice rounds don't mean a thing when they start playing for keeps.

Take it from Ed (Porky) Oliver, the Lemont, Ill., veteran who was runner-up to Ben Hogan in the 1953 Masters. Porky fired a 34-30-70 in practice yesterday, matching the competitive record for the Augusta National course.

It was the lowest tuneup round turned in, but Porky wasn't exactly overjoyed about it.

"I don't like these kind," he said. "They don't count."

He may have remembered last year, when Lloyd Mangrum fired a practice 63 and took a 74 in the opening round.

Low scoring in the warmups may have prompted Hogan's prediction that his record 274 of last year will be broken.

FOUR TEAMS READY, TWO NEEDED TO FILL OUT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Efforts are being made to organize a six-team city softball league, which would use the City Park diamond as its base of operations.

Pete Cook, sponsor of the Cook's Appliance Company club, said he would much prefer to play in a local league than in Colorado City, where the team has been active the past couple of years, due to the travel involved.

Two Webb Air Base teams are ready to compete, too, Cook said, along with an aggregation from Vincent.

Cook stated he hoped Coahoma, another Colorado City entry, would see fit to enter a team here and teams would be welcomed from Foran, Stanton and any other surrounding communities.

Those interested can contact Cook by dialing 4-7476 or calling the Daily Herald's sports desk.

Broncs, Wichita Falls Square Off

Seventeen strong, the Big Spring Broncs departed this morning for Wichita Falls where tonight they play the resident Spudders in the first of two exhibition games.

Pepper Martin's team will remain over Friday for another engagement and expect to be back in Big Spring by daylight Saturday.

The Steeds play their next home game Sunday afternoon, at which time they face Midland in a 3 o'clock engagement.

Pitching woes still plagued Martin when he left here but he expects some help in a few days.

District Meet Starts Tonight

FORSAN (SC) — First round play in the Class B district girls' volleyball tournament gets under way in the Foran Gymnasium starting at 6:30 o'clock this evening. It will be continued through Friday.

Six teams are entered. The favorite is Forsan, who swept through the single round-robin play without loss of a game.

If some team other than Forsan wins the tournament, then it will engage the Buffaloes in a series. A win by the Buffs, of course, would make them the undisputed champions.

The 6:30 o'clock contest tonight pits Sterling City against Coahoma. At 7:30 o'clock, Foran faces Garden City and at 8:30 p.m. the Sterling-Coahoma winner squares off against Knott, which drew a first round bye.

At 6:30 p.m. Friday, the Foran-Garden City winner faces Stanton which also drew a first round bye. There'll be an exhibition game between junior teams of Foran and Garden City at 7:30 while the title game goes on at 8:30.

Cougars Seek Title

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston's track team goes to Lafayette, La., this weekend where the Cougars will defend their championship of the Southwestern Relays.

WEST TEXAS BOWLING CENTER

Under New Management
We Have Alleys Open For Church Leagues Or Group Bowling
On Saturday and Sunday.
Soft Drinks—Coffee
Candy—Music
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lisks

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CASCADE

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Tastes Mellow as Moonlight

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Original 1870 formula

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Cool As A Breeze . . .

STETSON STRAWS

Moca Milan in a Royal
Stetson Panama

\$10.00

Western Style

Natural Royal with corded Westvent Panalty
and a Denton Wire Welt. Mesh top.

\$10.00

Stetson 3 1/2 inch brim with
Denton Wire Welt.

\$5.00

Lee Hanson



Making The Welkin Ring

Big Spring members of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America did a little missionary work Monday at Midland. They met at Ricardo's Italian cafe for an evening of song to encourage activities of the Midland group which has a charter application pending. Under direction of Harry Lee Plumley, the local chorus sang many numbers, and three Big Spring quartets, the Southpaws, the King Korders and Mighty Knights gave interpretations of barbershop favorites. The Gold Diggers, quartet from the recently organized Sweet Adelines (SPEBSA auxiliary), also sang. The four gave a 15-minute program over the Odessa radio station.

Physician Thinks Patients Cured Of TB Outlive Those Who Haven't Had Disease

AP Science Reporter
CHICAGO (AP)—Having tuberculosis—and being cured of it—may actually mean a longer life for a person than he would have had if he never suffered TB, an insurance doctor reports.

Dr. Harry E. Ungerleider of New York said this is one of the indications from one of the most detailed insurance studies ever made of life expectancy among people having physical "impairments" ranging from heart disease down to a history of sun stroke, or heat prostration.

The physician, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, told the American College of Physicians that the recent analysis involved studies of the records of 725,000 insured individuals and 18,000 deaths in some 132 "impairment" classifications.

He said the findings are based on the experience of 27 insurance companies.

Concerning tuberculosis, the doctor said the survey showed that if a person survives five years after his TB has been "arrested," the possibility of death is no greater than it would be for the average of people of the same age.

"And 10 years after arrest, mortality becomes appreciably (less)

than average," he said. "It appears that the discipline accompanying cure of his disease pays dividends to the tuberculosis individual in training him to safeguard his health in the future."

Regarding diseases of the heart, he said, the study gave additional grounds for "a much more optimistic outlook" on life expectancy.

Fahrenkamp Son's Memory Honored

Memory of Edmund E. Fahrenkamp, son of former Big Spring residents, will be perpetuated by a special award each year in the Arlington Heights School at Fort Worth.

Edmund, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, 204 Virginia Pl., Fort Worth, was killed in a plane crash last July while on a NROTC flight in Florida. He was born in Big Spring and started his school career here, Miss Grace Mann was his aunt, and the late Miss Gertrude Macintyre his godmother.

Since he was the first president of the J-Club, an honor organization at Arlington Heights, members of the class of 1951 arranged for the award to go annually to the outstanding boy in the school each year. A decision is reached upon the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. This year's winner was Roland Jary, whose name will head the list to be engraved in subsequent years and displayed in the school's trophy case.

among people with disease of the coronary arteries, one of the major forms of heart ailment.

He said persons who survive without complications a heart attack caused by blocking of a coronary artery have a good chance of getting life insurance, and he added, "This is a concrete indication of our (insurance companies') changing attitude towards coronary disease."

But he declared the findings regarding mortality rates among people who have serious heart "murmurs" justify the present "conservative attitude towards insurability" of such people.

Among other findings: Acute rheumatic fever: life expectancy "far better" than had been supposed a few years ago. Migraine headache; normal life expectancy and, in some categories, even better than normal. Chronic bronchitis: attended by death rates 50 to 80 per cent above normal.

Stomach ulcers: in the absence of any hemorrhage, mortality rates just about the same as normal. Sun stroke: normal life expectancy.

Piles' Pain Grieved Him— This Relieved Him:

He discovered pain-removing, dissolving PIRKLE (Thrombin & Heparin) Ointment formula, developed by doctors at Army's leading venereal-disease hospital. So fast, soothing, safe these doctors use PIRKLE Ointment for relief of patients who come to them for surgical treatment. Works wonders for simple cases. Ask druggist for PIRKLE (Thrombin & Heparin) Ointment and Suppositories—\$1.00 tube or package.

Dime Ends Worries About Bad Payment

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Retired storekeeper John F. Bowers received a dime in the mail yesterday from an unidentified Napanee, Ind., woman with this note: "About 10 years ago I gave you a foreign dime in payment of a purchase instead of an American one. It has bothered me ever since. Thus I am going to send you a dime and ask forgiveness."

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Your **ELECTRIC RANGE** dealer cordially invites you to come in anytime this week and let him show you the many advantages of **MODERN ELECTRIC COOKING**.

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AVOID INSANITY

Teachers Told Not To Be 'Supermen'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—How can teachers make sure their mischievous charges won't drive them insane?

Dr. Percy Teska, professor of special psychology at the University of Oklahoma, listed three simple rules in an address before the senior high school section of the Oklahoma Education Assn.:

1. Admit to yourself you would like to hit the little demon in the back row with a baseball bat.
 2. Don't try to act the role of a superman, with 100 times as much patience as the average human being and 1,000 times as much understanding.
 3. Don't feel guilty about disciplining students.
- By recognizing that you "really hate" that little terror in the back row, Teska said, you will be less inclined to actually smash his head in.
- He said only one in every dozen children that are brought to the University of Oklahoma's psychological clinic can be helped "and we have near ideal conditions for therapy."
- Yet, he added, teachers who tried to help these emotionally disturbed youngsters before they were sent to the clinic "have a feeling of guilt because they failed."
- The psychologist added the quickest way to the asylum is believing the theory that when a teacher signs a contract she automatically becomes a "superman."
- "You have the same fears, doubts, worries, hostilities and feeling you had pre-contract," he warned.
- "For every teacher for whom the experience of teaching is an enhancing thing you will find 50 more for whom it is a destroying thing."
- The best rule to follow? Realize that teachers are human beings and act—and react—like one.

Defense Continues Angelina Jurist Case

LUFKIN (AP)—The defense today continued its case for Angelina County Judge J. T. Maroney Jr., charged with "murder through accident and mistake" while intoxicated.

The official was involved in an automobile accident last Nov. 7 in which Mrs. Myrtle Louise Davenport was killed.

Six witnesses testified that Maroney was either intoxicated or smelled of alcohol following the accident.

Nine witnesses testified yesterday Maroney had not been drinking.

Ex-Harris Prosecutor Has Trial Date Reset

HOUSTON (AP)—Trial of ex-district attorney William H. Scott on a charge of operating a bawdy house has been reset for June 14.

The postponement came yesterday when two physicians certified he is suffering from a brain illness.

Dr. C. A. Dwyer, Harris County psychiatrist, said the disease is incurable.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Neglecting backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday conditions, such as stress and strain, cause this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent urination. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 million kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Flames Gut Stores In Sooner Town

COLBERT, Okla. (AP)—A block of brick buildings—the entire Colbert business district—was reduced to rubble today with the ashes still smoldering. A raging fire burned out of control all last night.

B. M. Leecraft, owner of a building which housed a theater and a grocery store, said the five buildings which were gutted were worth about \$20,000. However, he added, equipment in the structures, which included a bank, would probably put damage near the \$100,000 mark.

There were no reported injuries.

"All we could do was let it burn itself out," said Leecraft. The small Bryan County community of about 1,000 population has no public water supply. It also has no fire department.

Trucks were rushed to the scene from Durant, 12 miles to the north, and across the Red River from Perrin Air Force Base and Denison, Tex.

Fire fighters had to flee from the area at one time. Several thousand rounds of ammunition in a hardware store began exploding.

"We couldn't get within three blocks of it when the ammunition was going off," troopers said.

Lt. Floyd Brown of the highway patrol said several hundred volunteers from Denison and Durant fought the flames with "burlap sacks and anything they could get their hands on."

Methodist Leader Dies At Age Of 82 After Operation

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Hubert Delaney Knickerbocker, 82, retired Methodist minister and one of the founders of Southern Methodist University, died at his home last night six weeks after an operation.

First pastor to fill the Trinity Methodist church in Dallas, in 1903, he organized and built fifteen churches, helped build the Methodist hospital, was district superintendent three times and was four times a delegate to the Methodist General Conference.

Born June 25, 1871 in Baton Rouge, La., he had been self-supporting since he was 12 years old and was proud of the fact that he came up the hard way and worked his way through Centenary College, Louisiana, and Birmingham-Southern College.

Nationally known as a money raiser for church work, he was responsible for obtaining millions of dollars for churches, schools, hospitals and homes of old ladies during his long life. He was a Mason and a Knight of Pythias.

In 1950, he wrote a check for \$300 to provide the salary of a native of India to serve as a missionary there for a year. The gift was a memorial to his son, H. R. Knickerbocker, radio commentator and Pulitzer prize winning reporter who was killed in the crash of an air liner in 1949 near Bombay, India.

Montgomery Ward
221 W. 3rd Dial 4-8261



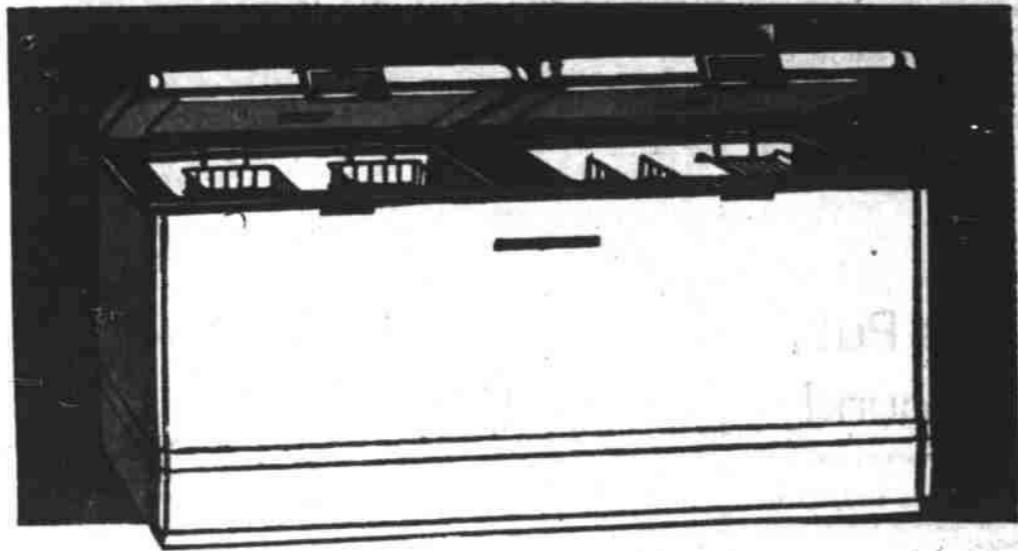
FAMOUS **Thom McAn** SHOES
HERE AT WARDS
7.95 Size 6 to 11

Come to Wards and try on the best-selling shoes in America—Thom McAns. Take a good look at their rich supple leathers, neat handsome styling—outstanding values you'll agree. Shown is one of many new styles.



221 W. 3rd *Montgomery Ward* Dial 4-8261

SAVE ON WARDS APPLINCES



Big 18 Cu. Ft.
HOME FREEZER
399⁸⁸
\$10 DELIVERS
14 Cu. Ft. . . . 299.88

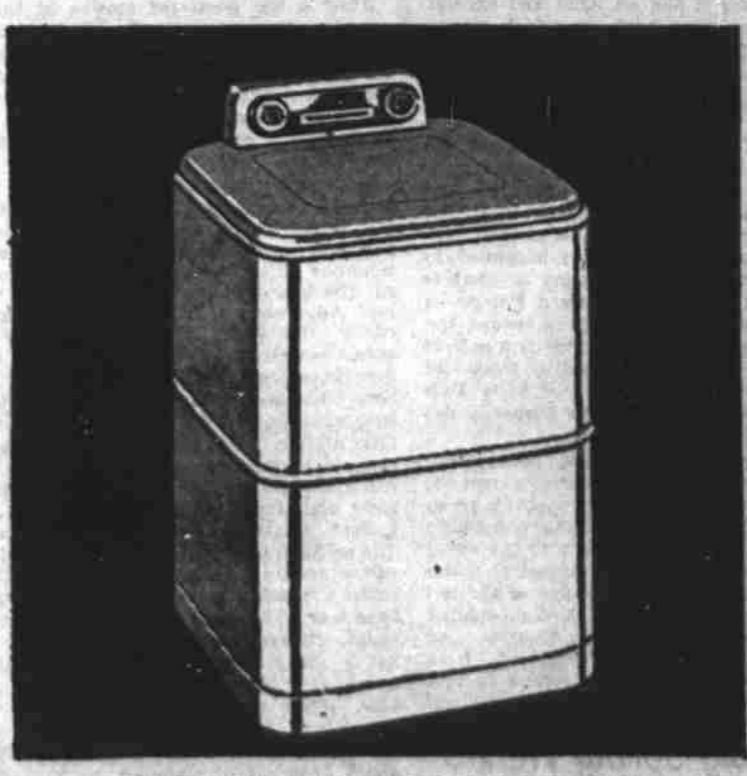
Lots of versatile storage space at low price. Big 2 compartment freezer holds 624 lbs. of frozen foods. 2 wire baskets plus 2 low and 2 high dividers make it easy to keep foods sorted properly. Cold-saving double lids—open only one at a

time when storing or removing foods. Interior lights go on automatically when you raise lid. Locking handles. Freezer walls won't sweat in humid weather. Ask about Wards Monthly Payment Plan.



WARD'S DELUXE RANGE
Reg. 179.95 **159⁸⁸**
\$5 DELIVERS

Reg. 40-in Gas Range at a low sale price. Many features to make cooking easier and faster. 2 Hi-Lo vitamin-saving burners and 2 standard size burners. Interval timer, concealed cooktop light and convenient appliance outlet on backguard. 20-in. oven has easy-to-clean rounded corners. 2 roomy storage drawers with silent Nylon rollers. Ask about Wards Terms.



WARD'S WARDAMATIC
Reg. 244.95 **194⁸⁸**
\$5 DELIVERS
FREE DEMONSTRATION

See Wards completely automatic Washer—the Wardamatic. Washes 9 lbs. of dry clothes thoroughly and gently with efficient agitator action. Just set dial, put in clothes and detergent—Wardamatic washes, deep rinses, spray rinses 3 times, spins clothes damp dry and shuts itself off. Top door for easy loading.

"Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the proving of things not seen." — Heb. 11:1. Faith has a creative quality. We should use it.

Get Hold Of Your Nerves, Boys, Coffee Has Soaring Fever Again

Coffee prices shot up again this week, with widespread predictions that a high of \$1.50 per pound is inevitable. These predictions were attributed to the coffee trade, processors and wholesalers, and they seemed to overlook one factor that might keep coffee from going to \$1.50 per pound; buyer resistance. If ten per cent of coffee drinkers would quit drinking coffee, the effect would be felt immediately. During World War I, we seem to remember, restless days rather got the people out of the habit of eating so much meat, and it took years after to get the per capita meat consumption back to normal. Butter priced itself out of the market and opened the way for substitutes. It will take butter a long, long time to regain its former place in the market baskets of the country, if ever. There is no substitute for coffee entirely acceptable to the confirmed coffee hound, who is so dedicated to the cup that he had rather do without than accept a substitute. Remember the near-panic substitutes of early prohibition days?

Idea May Get Additional Relief For Hard Hit Victims Of Drought

An idea which originated in the Grub Line column of the Herald is catching on in places that may give the support necessary to get action. The idea is simply to liberalize FHA loans on living allowances. Reason for advancing the thesis was the apparent inability of farm and ranch families, burdened increasingly by persistent drought, to make the living allowance cover the entire field of subsistence. These allowances have been ample for basic food requirements and, through adroit manipulation, could be stretched to cover the ordinary contingencies. Anything out of the ordinary, however, simply throws the balance hopelessly out of kilter. For instance, any sort of illness with resulting doctor bills and medicines, would exhaust available funds all too soon. These people are in urgent need of adequate help. So long as it was possible, local sources of financing stood back of them. But, commensurate with safe practices of handling depositors' money, these well springs have about dried. This week in Fort Worth, Judge James McMorris of Martin County, acting after a meeting was held in Stanton last Saturday to explore the possibilities advanced in the Herald columns, spearheaded a resolution throwing the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association squarely behind a move to get the living allowance liberalized sufficiently. Judge R. L. Sprabery of Dawson County talked very plainly about the drought and explained the full seriousness of the situation. In effect he pointed out that you can whistle by a little cemetery, but not one that goes on and on. That was the sense of the feeling detected by our reporter in dealing day by day with the people who are hardest hit by the drought.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Fear Of New Weapons Has Put EDC Plan On Uncertain Ground

The dismissal of Marshal Juin of France because of his opposition to the European Defense Community, the opposition to Winston Churchill arising out of the horror of the increasing political difficulties in Italy, and the general trend toward neutralism in Europe suggest not to be ignored by the American people. The heart of the American foreign policy in Europe is the European Defense Community. A year ago, Drew Middleton, a competent observer of European affairs, wrote: "... The new attitude has generally been described as a 'slow down,' a 'cut back' and a 'leveling off.' More accurately it is a change in direction. After feverishly seeking divisions, air squadrons and destroyer flotillas for three years, NATO turned, for various reasons, to perfecting the weapons it had on hand and expanding the logistical basis on which troops, planes and ships must operate." He explained: "... Some governments which had promised their people a return to normal conditions at home found that the promise could not be kept unless the rearmament schedules set at Lisbon were reduced. And the economies of some just could not stand increased diversion of civilian production to arms. But what happened in Paris was also an expression of what is happening throughout Western Europe—a change in the entire attitude toward the exigency of rearmament. This is a salient fact that must be grasped if President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are to give new life to European defense. This warning may have been noted in the White House and the State Department, but most of our people seem unable to grasp the fact that it has become impossible for such allies as we have to go along with a program which is aimed at a defense against the rising power of the Soviet Universal State. Public opinion throughout the world is war weary, and while the American argument has been that E.D.C. is a protective against war, we have not been able to convince enough people in most countries that we are right. If a defense cannot be brought into effective being, what are the alternatives for the United States? 1. The hydrogen bomb is obviously a weapon of desperation which both sides have developed with the object of producing fright. Such a weapon could not be used by either side without the peril of suicide. For instance, if it is true that one hydrogen bomb can destroy the whole of the British Isles or most of its area, who will use the bomb against the British? Or, conversely, if the British really fear the use of such a bomb, have they any alternative but to sidle up to both sides of the conflict to avoid being destroyed by either, or to the strongest of the moment, in the hope that he will not bomb them? Fear is the dominant motive in these considerations. A weapon of fear disarms every people because there is always the possibility that some country might use the hydrogen bomb in its own desperation — use it somewhere, if only once, to show what it can do. And the frightening question is — where? 2. The atom bomb, when we thought we had some advantage, before we knew that Dr. Klaus Fuchs and Julius Rosenberg had stolen our advantage, was guarded even from our Allies. The atom bomb is outmoded. The hydrogen bomb is no longer a secret. Apparently it is easier to make, less costly, and more readily understood. It seems senseless to keep any knowledge we may have from the British, if we are to hold their good will. They will not stay long with us, if we do not trust them in this matter, and that has been made clear in parliamentary debates. 3. The ideal solution would be in a complete and irrevocable abandonment by all nations of this most horrible weapon. The problem is to work out a formula which will eliminate deceit and trickery between nations which distrust each other. Perhaps fear will accomplish what logic never could. "Mass retaliation," a slogan if not a plan, is not the solution because it means that we shall all be killed anyhow. While "mass retaliation" may be sound from a military standpoint, it does not allay the fears of the people. With death upon all of mankind, perhaps the rule of self-preservation will indicate a course.

The Big Spring Herald

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His Easter Bunny

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE
The good Texan naval vessel Invincible, after repairing its rigging, damaged in chasing the Mexican ship Montezuma ashore, put out from the harbor and put in with the brig Pocket, en route from New Orleans to Matamoras. The Texan victory, which included bringing the Pocket into Galveston, was reported by the Texas war department on April 8, 1836. The American-owned vessel, it was discovered, was sailing with a false manifest in favor of Lizardi and Company of New Orleans, carrying a contraband cargo. She was under contract to deliver flour, lard, rice and other supplies to the Mexican army at Matamoras; and, on its return, to transport Mexican troops to Copano. Capt. Jeremiah Brown, commanding the Texan vessel, learned that arms securely were packed within the barrels, along with provisions. Confiscation of the arms and supplies came at a needed time for the Texans, but of great value, also, was a letter found aboard from which it was ascertained that Santa Anna's objective was to capture the seaports. The plans included placing of 1,000 Mexican troops on Galveston Island. Santa Anna, on April 8, was marching along the river with four companies of infantry and 50 cavalrymen, in search of a crossing over which he could move his army. Houston, in his camp on the west bank of the Brazos, by this time had organized two regiments and was planning to set up a brigade. He was expecting the river to begin falling shortly, with a matter of days. Aiding in the army's organization was Colonel Rusk, who had decided to remain with the troops throughout the crisis. The Texan commander ordered special precautions for secure holding of captured prisoners, lest they escape and return to Mexican ranks with word of the small size of the Texan army.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Keep Your Failures In Mind, Engineer Urges

NEW YORK (AP)—If you have met with repeated failure in trying to get something from life, do you try to forget your own mistakes? "Why not, instead, put your fingers out in the open on a shelf—so you can keep learning from them?" This theory helped Lloyd Preston Gardner, an RCA electronics engineer, to develop the world's most powerful vacuum tube. It took him 10 stubborn years and 2,000 separate fizzes to fall his way to victory. The new super-tube—it has 2,937 parts—enables the U.S. Navy for the first time in its history to keep in instantaneous touch by wireless with any of its airplanes, surface vessels, submarines or land outposts anywhere in the world. It is also used in secret government projects. It is a big step toward the automatic factory of the future, in which electronic equipment will take the place of many human workmen. The "fizzle shelf" is not just a figure of speech with Gardner, who is also a practical philosopher. The story of his own final success is dramatically told by a four-row glass fizzle shelf in his office which still holds the results of hundreds of adverse laboratory experiments. "If we allow our failures to discourage us," said Gardner, "it can only lead us to a mental graveyard. Our failures are our most potent teachers."

Cotton Exchange Head For Benson Price Peg Plans

HOUSTON (AP)—President W. L. Walker of the Houston cotton exchange urges cotton men to support the Eisenhower administration's proposed price support program. It took courage for Secretary of Agriculture Benson to present his program, which has no vote appeal, Walker told the exchange's annual meeting yesterday. "All thinking people realize... we cannot long continue the present program of guaranteeing a 90 per cent of parity loan," Walker said. "The government would be swamped with cotton in a few years." He said such a policy would require years of materially lowered cotton production and an "enormous burden on the taxpayer."

Special Red 'Switch'

HONG KONG (AP)—The Communist news agency carried a succession of stories about a new Moscow-Peking Express, a luxury limited which went into service between the two Communist capitals. The stories told everything about the train except how it managed to run on two different track gauges—Russia has wide gauge track, Manchuria and China medium gauge. A telephone query to the Communist newspaper, Ta Kung Pao in Hong Kong (which published these stories) brought the following reply: "We have wondered about this ourselves. We don't know how they do it. But we know that the Communists are able to surmount such difficulties. They do it with a special switch or something."

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Nearly Anything Will Sell If It Can Be Attached To A Car

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

Apparently anything you can tie, bolt or clip on an automobile will sell. Just take a look in the accessory stores. Or inspect one of those "loaded" automobiles has come a long way since the brass radiator and carbide lamp days. "Extras" on a "well equipped" car probably weigh more than the original vehicle without the trimmings. The cost of this "extra" burden probably amounts to a sizeable investment, 100-60 cents and up at a whack. You can get extra back-up lights, clearance lights, parking lights, stop lights, emergency lights and probably some others at the dime or auto supply store. Put these on with chrome wheel rims, imitation wire wheel covers, curb finders, a new hood ornament (with or without lights), bumper guards, fender skirts, sun shields, chromium-plated window awnings, junk trays for the instrument panel, pot-metal rear fender fins, license plate frames, tag and bumper stops, and a few other odds of "dress up" goods. And if you're not satisfied, complete the load with windshield wipers (nearly standard equipment, now), headlamp shades, and air horns. Then arrange to have the spare taken out of the trunk's oblivion and mount it on the rear bumper. With a chromium-plated spare cover, and some three-pronged exhaust pipe extensions, you'll really be in business. All this weight makes the car's rear springs sag, like it's loaded with booze. If not, kinked springs are available to give the auto that tall-down, rocket appearance, which is especially good for "main dragging" (with gutted muffler). No matter how snazzy the hood ornament or how tall the antenna, no car is "loaded" without the inevitable foxtail, however. All this adds up to a two-and-a-half-billion-dollar yearly auto accessory business in this country. Just find a bare spot for it, and nearly anything shiny will sell. —WAYLAND YATES

From The Capital—Thomas L. Stokes

Florida Reaps Little Benefit From Its Offshore Oil Lands

WASHINGTON — Whatever happened about the offshore oil land law which was the first major measure brought forward by the Eisenhower Administration in the first session of this 83rd Congress? To refresh your memory, enacted last summer, granted to coastal states ownership of marginal seas out to their "historic boundaries"—10.35 miles in the case of Texas—and confirmed the Federal government's title to the continental shelf, so-called, beyond such boundaries. Recently, you may remember, the Supreme Court refused to consider a challenge of this law by Rhode Island and Alabama, though previously it had held that the Federal government had paramount rights in all offshore lands beyond low tide. As for the Federal government, the Interior Department still has not issued rules and regulations about leases in the continental shelf over which the Federal government has jurisdiction. They are expected soon. Thereafter, the government must pass on applications filed with the Interior Department to confirm 404 leases in the continental shelf previously granted by Texas and Louisiana when the states assumed they had jurisdiction in the continental shelf. About 75 companies, including the majors, are involved in the 404 leases, some in combinations. As for the states, Texas and Louisiana have proceeded with confirmation, and, in some cases, renewal of leases for offshore lands within their "historic boundaries" to some of our biggest oil companies, and have added to their revenues by "rent" for these lands. California is working out the problems of her offshore oil lands which are confined largely within state boundaries. But Florida is in a dilemma. It is now revealed by the enterprise of the Miami Herald and two staff reporters, Stephen Trumbull and John Kilgore, that the bulk of Florida's Gulf Coast, nearly 4 million acres stretching from Marco Island to Apalachicola, was leased to one company—Coastal Petroleum—back in 1944 for what it would be an exaggeration to call a "song." The company pays one cent an acre a year for offshore lands, two cents for intracoastal lands and bay bottoms, and three cents for lake bottoms. That brings Florida the princely revenue of \$49,615.50 yearly. This is ironical. For it was Senator Holland (D. Fla.) who was author and sponsor of the "state rights" offshore bill that finally became law, and none was so active as he in promoting return of offshore lands to the states. A former Governor of Florida, Millard Caldwell, also a former member of the House of Representatives here and one-time administrator of civil defense, is counsel of Coastal Petroleum. By contrast, Texas got \$32 million for rent of 415,790 acres of offshore lands leased last December by its School Land Board to several big companies, including Gulf and Magnolia Petroleum. To date, the board has leased about a quarter of its estimated 2,600,000 acres of offshore land. An interesting situation developed in Louisiana where recently four big oil companies got reinstatement of back rent of \$528,000, of leases which they had let lapse when the Supreme Court ruled in 1947 that offshore lands were all in the Federal government's domain. The companies are Standard of Indiana, Shell, Union Oil of California, and Kerr-McGee Oil Industries. Senator Robert H. Kerr (D., Okla.) owns controlling interest in the last. In the task of confirming titles in the continental shelf, the U. S. Geological Survey of the Interior Department will have the cooperation of Louisiana and Texas, according to Harold J. Duncan, chief of the conservation division of the Geological Survey. The two states will provide transportation, probably amphibious planes, to survey the lease sites at sea. Mr. Duncan said the Geological Survey also hopes to cooperate with the two states in enforcing protection laws on production. Of the 404 applications for licenses filed with the Interior Department, 303 are off Louisiana and 101 are off Texas. Potential reserves for Texas were estimated by Mr. Duncan at 7.8 billion barrels and for Louisiana, 3.8 billion barrels. In some cases the continental shelf extends 150 miles into the Gulf off the coast of Texas. Everything about Texas seems to be big. Mr. Duncan asked for only \$100,000 from Congress for the next fiscal year for continental shelf survey operations, explaining that his staff would be increased by only 16 to start the job. New Orleans probably will be headquarters at the beginning of survey operations.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

The True Economic Impact Of Excise Tax Slashes Is Latent

On Tuesday, March 30, a buyer of a large Philadelphia department store was returning from a trip to the New York fur district. She was ecstatic. "I can't wait till Thursday. Sales will really soar." "Congress had just passed the new excise tax bill. The retail tax on furs had been cut from 20 per cent to 10 per cent. All that was necessary was President Eisenhower's signature. "Just think," she said, "a garment we sold for \$600 will now be only \$350. That's quite a saving—\$250 on a coat." "But will people buy furs just because the price is down?" I asked. "On your own figures, that's a saving of only 8 per cent." She answered automatically: "Yes, it will stimulate sales. That's what everybody says in the fur trade." Such faith and enthusiasm are touching—almost infectious. Yet, the ease for a speedup in retail sales isn't that obvious. Consider the purchase of a fur coat. It's a high-ticket item—not something the average householder buys every year. It's not in the regular budget. In most homes, the wife and husband will talk the purchase over even more cautiously than they'd trade views on buying a new car or acquiring a dishwasher. A car in many households is a necessity; a dishwasher a convenience. But a fur coat is a luxury. In short, the wife doesn't rush out to buy a fur coat because the price is down \$50. The \$500 tag is still a stopper. Hence, the reduction in the excise tax is not a direct sales booster. However, it's an influence. If the family had been hoarding its extra dollars intending to splurge on a fur coat, the price cut makes the purchase easier. The new law had another effect. Some price-and tax-conscious consumers had held off buying luggage, jewelry, and other items—waiting for Congress and the President to act. President Eisenhower's signature was their signal. In such cases, the law was not a sales stimulus. It was a sales release. On the other hand, few persons held up

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

GEORGE DEWEY
"YOU MAY FIRE WHEN READY, GRIDLEY."

Pennsylvania Judge Asks Ban On Commies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court appealed to Congress yesterday to outlaw the Communist party, asserting it "has no place in this land of God, or law, or decency and respect for one's fellow man." In testimony prepared for a House Judiciary subcommittee, Musmanno said: "The Communist party in the United States is an extension of the Soviet foreign office. It is not a political party."

Korean Youth Tour

SEOUL (AP)—Twenty-five Korean children left by plane today for a folk-singing and dancing tour of the United States to help the American-Korean Foundation campaign raise 10 million dollars.

Local P-TA Delegates Attending Snyder Meet

Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. F. G. Leslie Snow are representing the City Council P-TA conference in Snyder Thursday and Friday. Mrs. W. N. Norred is district president and will preside.

Moth Proofer Is Guaranteed To Be Effective A Year

In the spring, a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of lightweight clothing. For a wardrobe change, like a weather change, is a tonic for anybody's morale.

Models Pick Soap To Aid Complexion

Those cover-girl models have to ester to their complexions, because their livelihood depends on it. A recent survey revealed that nine out of 10 of America's leading cover-girl models use SweetHeart soap regularly to reveal the true beauty of their skin.



The Girl's At Ease Lilli Palmer, a girl who divides her time between pictures, stage and television, gives credit for her boundless energy to a relaxation trick.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Lilli Palmer Gives Her Method Of Relaxation

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — When Lilli Palmer was in Hollywood recently with her husband, Rex Harrison, she was telling me of her busy days. Looking at her tiny frame as we sat over a tea tray I asked where this dynamo of energy came from.

Concordia Ladies Aid Plans Special Easter Activities Special plans for the Easter services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church were made by Concordia Ladies Aid Society at a meeting Wednesday.

Wanda Petty On Radio

WACO — "Fashions in Music" with vocal stylings by Wanda Petty is a regular Tuesday night feature of radio station KYBS at 7:45.

For Low-Ceiling Look

Can redecoration of a low-ceiling room change its appearance? Householders with low ceilings may take a tip from the Italian peasants.

Frances Weeg Editor

ALPINE, Texas — Frances Weeg was recently elected by the student body of Sul Ross to be editor of the "Sage," a magazine put out by the college.



A "Reel" Antique Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr. wonders just how one would go about using this antique reel which belongs to the Shine Philips family and is 100 years old.

Articles Of Beauty, Utility Shown At Tea

An article, which might well be on its way back to the drouth hangs on much longer, is the "dash brush" shown at the Antique and Art Show given by the 1905 Hyperion Club Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal Parish House.

Probably in use about the same time is a fan in the collection of Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado City, sister of Mrs. Jimmie Greene. This was called a Flirtation Fan and is equipped with a tiny mirror on the outside.



Sun-Loving! Look to warmer weather in a dress with its own little bolero-jacket. The square neck, basque bodice design insures figure slattery from morning 'til night.

Local Girls Are Accepted By School

COLUMBIA, Mo. (Spl) — Libby Jones and Margy Keaton of Big Spring have been accepted as students at Christian College for the 1964-65 school year.

Mrs. Raley To Show Pupils Work At Tea

In a formal tea from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Howard County Junior College Library, Mrs. Ira C. Raley will present the work of her art classes on April 13.

Fairview HD Club

Mrs. J. F. Sellers gave the devotion from Luke 15:11-32, for the Fairview HD Club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Rebekahs Invited To Attend LAMP Meeting

At the regular Tuesday night meeting of Rebekah Lodge 284 Mrs. Audrey Cain, president of LAMP, announced that all Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited to attend the LAMP and Cantong meeting Saturday at IOOF Hall.

"Kitten" Suits

By CAROL CURTIS Eight-inch embroidered "kitten heads" form the bibs on these cool summer play suits for the 4, 6, and 8-year olds.

Coahoma Church of Christ

Begins GOSPEL MEETING APRIL 11 THROUGH APRIL 18 Services 7:30 p.m. Daily Conducted By J. C. BRISTO Of Bellevue

Miracle Bluing At Low Cost, In Blu-White Flakes

Whether you're a housewife with big washes to handle, or a career girl who does only incidental wash-bowl laundering, you will like the outstanding quality of Blu-White, the Dakes that contain miracle bluing. Blu-White is recognized as being easy to use for it blues and washes at the same time.

FOE Auxiliary

The Auxiliary to FOE will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Eagles Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Park Hill P-TA Sees Operetta At Meeting

"The Awakening of the Roses," an operetta, was given by the second grade of Park Hill when the P-TA met Tuesday evening.

Indoor Sports Club

The Indoor Sports Club will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Girl Scout Little House.

Ruby's Beauty Shop

MRS. ZELMA JENKINS Manager ETHEL CASEY Operator

Advertisement for Anthony's NO-IRON FABRICS. Features a large image of a dress and text: Beautiful Selection Of NO-IRON FABRICS. Bright Plain Colors. Gaily Colored Fancy Patterns. 1,000 Yards . . . For You. To Choose From. See This New No-Iron Fabric Today—Low Prices Of 2 Yards For \$1.00. An Ideal Fabric For Squaw Dresses.

The CONVERTIBLE Sofa

Advertisement for The CONVERTIBLE Sofa. With Deluxe Styling by Simmons. Here is your best buy in a sofa. . . Superb styling (note the "T" cushion effect) with Simmons famous DeepSleep inner-spring construction. . . "No-Sag" mounted on metal frame construction. . . Ideal for a studio apartment, or where an extra bed and sitting piece of furniture is needed. . . This bed is concealed in the base of the sofa. . . Come in today and see this beautiful piece of furniture on display at the Good Housekeeping Shop in gold, green, red, and brown fabrics. . . For sleeping or sitting. . . here is maximum comfort in a sofa. . . Only \$119.50. \$870 Monthly. Use Your Old Sofa As Down Payment. Large Selection of Other Styles and Fabrics priced from 79.50. We Give S&H Green Stamps With Every Purchase. Good Housekeeping Shop AND APPLIANCES. 907 Johnson Dial 4-3333



Petroleum Workers Representatives

Gathering here Thursday for opening of a three-day council meeting of Allied Petroleum division of the International Union of Operating Engineers...

Roberts Says Curb Intersection Must

J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer, said here Wednesday that center curbing cannot be eliminated from approaches to the Highway 80 - Webb Access Road intersection...

Two Burglaries Are Reported To Police

Two burglaries in Northwest Big Spring were reported to police Wednesday. Officers said they occurred sometime Tuesday night.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P. O. Box 800, Big Spring, Texas...

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Betty Jo Scaggs, 609 NW 5th, Justice Sylvester, Gen Del, Kenneth Delke, Snyder, Verna Heckler, Luther, Frances Gomez, 500 NW 4th; Doc Wallace, Gail R; Meda Cunningham, 703 E. 14th.

Man Is Treated For Stab Wounds

Robert Jones, whose address is listed as Gomez Apartments, was released from Cowper Hospital this morning after receiving treatment for five stab wounds in the chest and neck.

Two Will Attend Dallas Convention

Two delegates from the Howard County Tuberculosis Association will participate in the Texas Tuberculosis Association convention in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

Car Rolls Down Hill

A parked automobile belonging to B. F. Nelson started rolling downhill in the 500 block of South Gregg about noon yesterday, sideswiping another automobile and running into a telephone pole.

Completions Logged In Oceanic, McCabe Pools, Spraberry Trend

Completions were logged today in the Spraberry Trend Area and the Oceanic and McCabe pools. Four wildcat locations were spotted in Northeast Howard along with new projects in the Moore and Howard-Glasscock fields.

Borden

Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, is perforating for another test today after recovery of 200 feet of free oil and 250 feet of oil-cut salt water on a prior test from 8,917 to 8,923 feet.

County commissioners today were canvassing returns of the county and independent school district elections of last Saturday.

Eisenhower To Set Off 'Liberty Stamp'

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower today scheduled a 15-minute telecast from the Post Office Department to introduce America's "Liberty Stamp" to the U.S. public.

Aly Khan Buys Cowboy Outfit

HOLLYWOOD - Prince Aly Khan has bought himself \$200 worth of cowboy shirts, pants and wide-brimmed hats to wear when he returns to Europe.

C-C Committees Holding Sessions

A number of Chamber of Commerce committees were to have held meetings today. Two were in session this morning, and five others had scheduled meetings this afternoon.

Appearance Of Boy Ordered By Judge

Jesse Morgan, Mattie N. Holcombe and J. W. Morgan have been ordered to produce Jerry Morgan, 9, in 118th District Court April 16 as a result of a habeas corpus petition filed by Ocie C. Morgan.

HCJC Board Sets Meeting Today

Newly elected members of the Howard County Junior College board of trustees will be sworn in at a meeting set for 5:15 p.m. today at the college.

Soldier Arrested

An FBI agent arrested a soldier here Wednesday night on charges of being absent from his military post without leave.

DWI Charges Filed

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed in County Court this morning against Jack Rhoton.

Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, 660 from north and west lines, 22-30-4n, T&P survey, is reported at 5,280 feet in lime.

Atlantic No. 1 M. C. Lindsey, 667 from south and 880.6 from east lines, northwest quarter, 132-M-EL&RR survey, reached 9,298 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Dunlap C SE SE, 46-35-6n, T&P survey, is reported at 7,810 feet in lime and sand.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-A W. D. Johnson, C SE SW, 6-32-4n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 255 feet, and operator is waiting on cement for 13 1/2 inch casing at 254.

H. L. Hunt of Dallas staked his No. 2 E. B. Brundley in the Moore Field some 6 1/2 miles south of Big Spring. It will be drilled by rotary to 3,500 feet.

Methodist Circle Studies Prisoners

"Who Are the Guilty?" was the topic of discussion concerning the care of prisoners which was held at a meeting of Fannie Hodges Circle of First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Lee Warren recently.

Transient Treated For Injuries Here

Justice Sylvester, transient Negro, was in Big Spring Hospital today for treatment of injuries he said were received when he was hit by a train.

Wilson Case Motion Given Appeals Court

Motion of District Attorney Elton Gilliland of Big Spring for a rehearing in the case of Thomas Wilson was submitted to the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin yesterday.

Garage Destroyed By Fire Wednesday

Fire destroyed a garage at 1307 Settles Street early Wednesday afternoon before firemen could arrive to fight the blaze.

W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-33-2n, T&P, was 270 feet of salt water cut mud and 800 feet of salt water. The test was for three hours from some between 8,050 and 8,070 feet.

Lone Star No. 1 Boyles, 467 from south and west lines, east third, south 384 acres, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, got down to 8,010 feet in shale.

Lomax No. 1 Collins, 660 from south and 2,309.4 from east lines, 36-33-3n, T&P survey, made it to 2,750 feet in anhydrite and shale.

Westlund No. 1 A. E. Ford, try in the Moore Field, was reportedly constructing tank batteries today. Unofficial reports are that pay has been topped and plug drilled for tests.

Mitchell

Richardson and Bass No. 1 Jameson, 660 from north and east lines, 5-12-H&TC survey, flowed 438 barrels of oil in 24 hours on potential test.

Sterling

Boydin Bros., et al No. 3 Bade, a west edge, in the Parochial-Bade shallow Queens sand field of western Sterling County, had found pay in a new sand, possibly the Colby. Operator succeeded in shutting off water following an underream job to 1,269 where the casing was set.

Children's Shoes Are Needed Now At Salvation Army

The Salvation Army here is in need of shoes for children to round out its supply of clothing for needy families. Lt. Robert Hall has reported.

Martin C-C Sets Banquet April 29

STANTON (SC) - The annual banquet of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce will be held in the High School Gymnasium, the evening of April 29, it has been announced by Cecil Bridges, president.

Sullivan Hearing Bill Of Review

District Judge Charlie Sullivan today was hearing a bill of review in connection with a civil suit filed in 118th District Court by Bessie Mathies and L. C. Mathies against Pauline Hamlin and M. L. Hamlin.

Four From City At School Meet

Four schoolmen are representing Big Spring in the state meeting for elementary principals in Austin Thursday and Friday.

Local Children On TV Program Today

Several children from Big Spring were to have appeared on Midland television today at 3:30 p.m. on a program entitled "Your Birthday Party".

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Easy Does It—Again!

Ladies Aid Society had their rummage sale the other night—and as soon as the doors opened, "Easy" Roberts was inside.

Accreditation Program To Be Explained Here

Administrators and supervisors from Howard and Martin Counties will get a closer look at the state accreditation program here next Wednesday.

Dr. Hugh Proctor, Austin, in charge of the Texas Education Agency visual education program but who is helping in explanations of the accreditation standards, will be in charge of the session.

C-C Group Maps Slate Of Holidays

The Merchants Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce had declared six official holidays this year.

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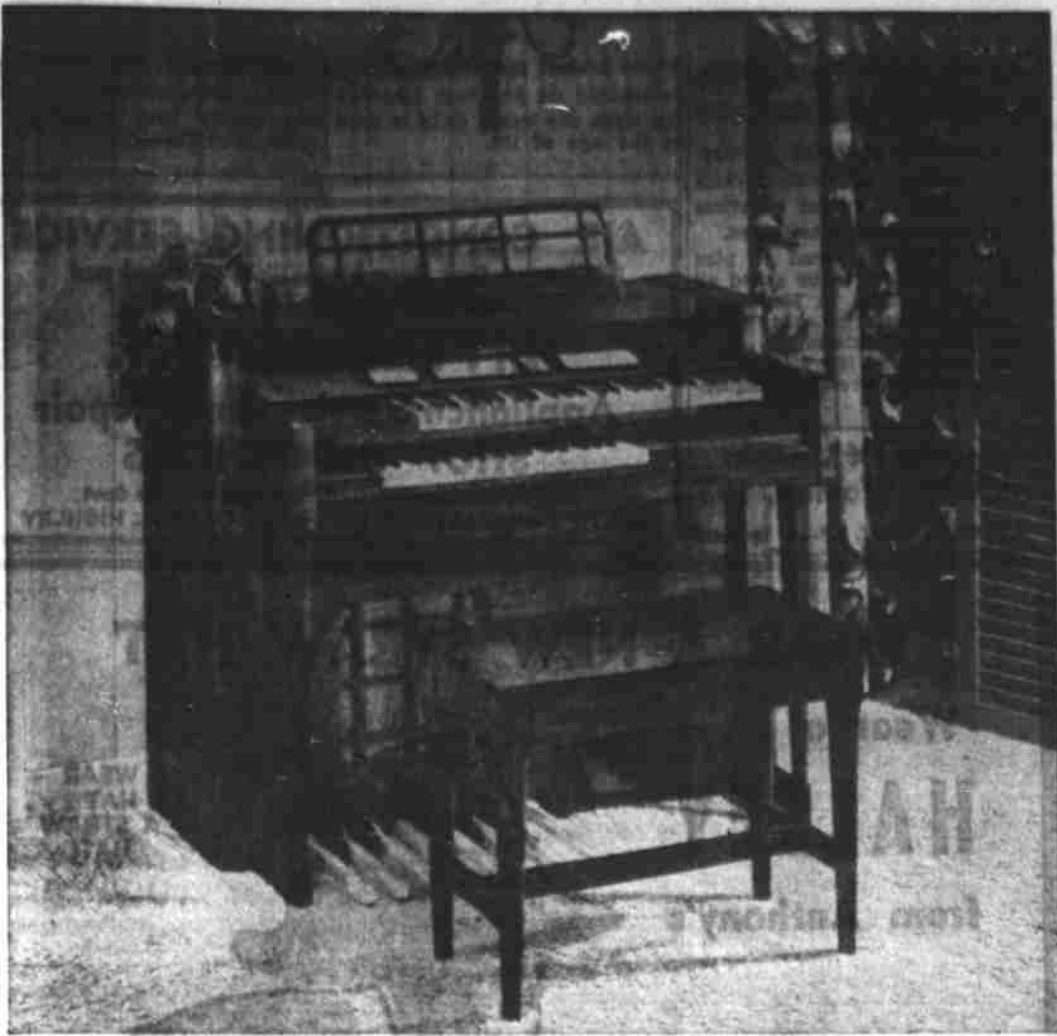
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PRE-EASTER SERVICES APRIL 4-9 7:30 P.M. At The First Presbyterian Church Dr. S. C. Guthrie Will Be The Speaker Thursday, April 8 Evening Service "Quo Vadis" Friday, April 9, Evening Service, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" First Presbyterian Church 7th and Runnels.

Don't miss... The ADVENTURES of KIT CARSON This action-packed drama of early days in the Old West is presented on television every week by your Coca-Cola Botler. Be sure to see the first of these exciting episodes Tonight 6:30 P.M. KMID-TV channel 2 starring BILL WILLIAMS produced exclusively for television audiences. DRINK Coca-Cola

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Easy Does It—Again! Ladies Aid Society had their rummage sale the other night—and as soon as the doors opened, "Easy" Roberts was inside. Without a word, he headed straight for the coat counter, picked out a shabby old tweed jacket, and paid for it. "Easy" told me a little later that buying his regular back was getting to be a habit. "That's been my favorite smoking jacket for years," he said. "And my wife talks me into giving it away regularly. Then I get to thinking how much I like it and hurry down to buy that jacket back. This is the third time I've done it!" From where I sit, everyone's entitled to his own likes—whether it's a sports jacket, a baseball team, or the beverage he likes for dinner. For example, the wife likes coffee along with Saturday night spaghetti while I like a glass of beer. We never try to "sell" each other on our personal preferences. Joe Marsh Copyright, 1954, United States Brewers Foundation



Baldwin Orga-Sonic Spinet Organ

The above instrument, which has the dynamics and tonal range of an entire orchestra while requiring less space than a spinet piano, can be viewed at Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg. Mrs. Opal Adair, owner and manager of the company, says the Baldwin Orga-sonic is as modest in price as in the space it requires. The small spinet organ, which has self-contained amplification and full-range tone versatility, has 19 independent stops and standard controls conveniently located.

Versatile Orga-Sonic Shown At Adair Music Firm Here

The Baldwin Orga-sonic Spinet Organ, amazing new instrument which has the dynamics and tonal range of an entire orchestra yet requires less space than a spinet piano, is now on display at Adair Music Company, 1708 Gregg. The instrument has everything possible for its size, according to Mrs. Opal Adair, owner and manager of the company. And she points out that it is as modest in price as in the space it requires. Equipped with standard controls conveniently and centrally located, the Orga-sonic has 19 independent stops, versatile full-range tone control, two keyboards (solo and accompaniment) and self-contained amplification. It is graceful in design and proportions, and as Mrs. Adair points out, beautiful of style. "The Orga-sonic is not an oversimplified or abbreviated instrument," Mrs. Adair explains. "It will not become outdated and tiresome, but instead will serve as

used pianos is also available from which to make selections. Some unusually good buys can be had at Adair during the next few months because the Baldwin Piano Company is now holding a contest among its dealers. If Mrs. Adair can sell enough pianos, she and her chief clerk, Mrs. Frankie Marstrand, will win a trip to Cincinnati. Mrs. Adair says that any used piano which was purchased in her store can be traded in on a new instrument for the full price paid for it.

a continuing source of family pleasure for years to come." The Baldwin Orga-sonic Spinet Organ actually creates musical magic for the home, the store owner claims. The instrument places the voice of the organ complete with flutes, violins, clarinets, oboes, and horns at the player's fingertips. The famous Acrosonic (supreme tone) piano is also stocked at the store in walnut, limed oak, mahogany, and light or ebonized finishes. The Acrosonic is known as "today's most wanted small piano," and it is built by the Baldwin Piano Company of Cincinnati. All acoustical elements of the small piano have been scientifically designed and expertly fitted by master craftsmen, the result being a piano of superior musical qualities. There are several Baldwin Grand Pianos in stock at Adair Music Company, as well as Hamilton vertical pianos. A large stock of

Nalley Slogan Still Stands

For years, the business slogan of the Nalley Funeral Home has been "Understanding service built upon years of service."

And for years, personnel of that concern have worked to live up to that motto. Coy Nalley, owner and manager of the concern bearing his name, has been a mortician and licensed funeral director for the past quarter of a century. He and his staff are trained to shoulder all details concerned with a funeral and burial at the time such service is badly needed by a family in which tragedy has struck. Nalley's, located at 806 Gregg Street in Big Spring, maintains a large and completely equipped chapel, where such services can be conducted.

Music can be supplied for such occasions since the chapel is equipped with a Hammond electric organ.

Nalley's is also prepared to offer emergency service to any point within the area. The establishment keeps an ambulance and a well-trained driver on duty at all hours of the day and night. Each of the ambulances is equipped to give emergency oxygen, in case such is needed.

Nalley's also offers to the general public a low-cost type of burial insurance, which has proved popular with many local families. Terms can be arranged as desired. Nalley's telephone number is 4-6331.

People who live on farms make up about 15 per cent of the population of the United States and have about 5 per cent of U. S. income.

Phillips Fertilizers Now Available Here

Phillips 66 ammonium sulphate fertilizer is now available at the McGibbon Oil Company, 601 E. 1st Street, and at all Phillips 66 Service Stations in the Big Spring area.

The Phillips 66 fertilizer is manufactured by Phillips Chemical Company of Bartlesville, Okla., and now is being distributed through Phillips 66 jobbers. The firm has been manufacturing the fertilizer for several years under a government contract.

The product is guaranteed to contain at least 21 per cent nitrogen and is backed by other guarantees.

It is recommended for lawns, flowers, fruit trees, gardens and for general agricultural usage.

The fertilizer is available in quantities of 25 pounds, or in larger sacks. Complete instructions for use of the material is printed on each bag.

For lawn usage, 10 pounds is the recommended quantity for each 1,000 square feet.

The Phillips 66 fertilizer is an addition to a big list of quality Phillips products distributed in the Big Spring area by the McGibbon Oil Company.

Roy Lee, manager, also has announced that S&H green stamps now are being given with domestic purchases of butane (Phillips) as an added service to the firm's many customers. McGibbon Oil Company distrib-

utes the popular Lee tires and other automobile and truck accessories, and the well-known Phillips 66 gasolines, motor oils and other lubricants.

Growing in popularity is the Phillips 66 Premium motor oil which boasts both heavy duty and high detergency qualities along with the very best in lubricating ability.

McGibbon serves the entire area with the finest of automotive fuels and services through 21 service stations and with a big fleet of butane-propane and other fuel delivery trucks.

Drought Relief Loan Limit Given Increase

DALLAS (AP)—The limit on individual drought relief loans without having to get approval from Washington has been raised to \$25,000. Theodore T. Perkins, new state director for the Farmers Home Administration, said here yesterday. The previous limit for loans to individuals in drought and dust stricken areas with approval from the national office was \$12,000.

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MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

H-Bomb Delay Nothing Sinister, Congressional AEC Head Finds

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. W. Sterling Cole says he knows of nothing sinister in the fact that high officials debated for months before deciding to press work on the hydrogen bomb, a weapon the government says is due for "greatly increased production."

Cole, New York Republican who heads the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, recalled last night that full-scale work on the weapon was not decided upon until four months after Russia's first explosion in 1949 of an atomic bomb of the conventional type.

"This fact is not of itself sinister," he said, "nor does it imply that those who opposed the President's final decision were motivated by a desire to lessen our military strength."

He conceded that events have proved he was wrong in urging against the decision to go ahead with the superbomb.

Other present and former officials said they had no knowledge of any 18-month delay in the H-bomb project mentioned by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) on a nationwide television broadcast Tuesday night.

McCarthy said there was a deliberate delay, and he asked: "If there were no Communists in our government, why did we delay?"

President Eisenhower told his news conference he has never heard of such a delay.

Former President Truman, who made the decision to proceed with the H-bomb in early 1950, said in Kansas City, "The order was issued as soon as the scientists were ready to go to work." The first announced hydrogen explosion occurred 34 months later, in November 1952.

Sumner T. Pike, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission at the time, said in Augusta, Maine, he didn't know what McCarthy was talking about and he added of the senator: "I suppose as he frequently does he is just throwing mud and hoping some of it will stick." Pike is a Republican.

As for the current status of the H-bomb, AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee yesterday that "greatly increased production of thermonuclear weapons"—those popularly called hydrogen bombs—account for increased spending in the next fiscal year.

Operating costs will rise by 427 million dollars to 1,282,000,000, Strauss said, and he added: "Virtually the entire increase occurs in the cost of producing uranium and of producing weapons and weapons materials."

Strauss said results of current tests in the Pacific "will play an important part in making the thermonuclear weapon a major instrument for the defense of the free world," but the commission also will seek for versatility through development of a "family of weapons."

AEC announced yesterday the third test of the current Pacific series, and Strauss said "information of great importance to national defense continues to be derived." The first two series blasts were described as thermonuclear. Presumably this one was, too.

Rep. Cole did not mention McCarthy in his statement, but it obviously was prompted by the senator's broadcast.

"While it is true," he said, "that there was considerable discussion between September 1949 and January 1950 concerning the need of

developing the hydrogen bomb, this fact is not of itself sinister. . . .

"At the same time, we know that there is no security system which can guarantee to be 100 per cent effective against traitors."

"Therefore, we cannot exclude categorically the possibility that a person or persons in our program might have been motivated by a desire to lessen our military strength."

Cole said H-bomb development, first explored in 1942, was affected by the "general slowdown" after World War II but a "small research program" was maintained.

The Soviet A-bomb explosion of Sept. 23, 1949, prompted the first "major consideration" for developing H-weapons, he said, and created a top-level debate that lasted until Truman ordered all-out production Jan. 31, 1950.

Cole said a plan for "large-scale and vigorous" development of the H-bomb was opposed by "a majority" of the Atomic Energy Commission, its general advisory committee of leading scientists and some members of the joint congressional committee.

The plan was supported, he said, by a majority of the congressional committee and by a special subcommittee of the National Security Council, the top military planning body.

Cole himself was among the congressional committee members who deplored Truman's decision, saying at the time the President had "muffed" a chance to take the lead in ending "the mad race . . . toward more and greater weapons of destruction." He also said Truman had usurped the authority of Congress and gone in the faces of recommendations from the country's most competent authorities.

RFC Investigation Figure's Perjury Conviction Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals today affirmed the perjury conviction of E. Merl Young, a key figure in the Senate's headline-making investigation of Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The court overturned the perjury conviction of Young's older brother, Herschel Young.

The brothers, tried separately, each received a sentence of four months to two years. Both have been at liberty on bond pending the outcome of their appeals.

Merl Young, 39, was convicted of swearing falsely four times before a grand jury and the federal grand jury which returned the indictments.

The Appeals Court, however, dealt only with the one charge—involving Young's denial that while employed by the RFC he ever had anything to do with loan applications made by the Lustron Corp., a prefabricated housing venture. It held his conviction on that count to be "clearly valid."

The court said that since Young received four equal sentences to run concurrently it need concern itself with only one count of the indictment.

The story of Merl Young's rise from a \$25 a week RFC examiner was one of the highlights of the RFC investigation.

Another was the history of the 49,450 pastel pink coat of his wife, Lauretta, a White House stenographer and previous to that on the staff of former President Truman when he was a senator.

Martin Sheriff To Head Posse Unit

STANTON (SC)—Sheriff Dan Saunders has been elected president of the Martin County Sheriff's Posse, and Bill McIlvain was elected vice president, at the Posse's annual barbecue here.

Also elected were five directors: Hoot Leonard, Charlie Cravens, LeRoy Wood, Hoot Tom and T. Knox.

There are 75 members of the posse and efforts will be made, Saunders said, to provide uniforms for at least 25 members to be worn on special occasions and when attending rodeos and other events, as a group, elsewhere in West Texas.

The sheriff said he also plans to press these men into service as enforcement officers should an emergency ever create a need for their activity in this field, and that the possemen are studying the fundamentals of law enforcement as applied to emergencies and disasters.

San Antonio Man Charged In Death

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP)—Mariano Palomera, 36, of San Antonio has been charged with murder in the case of a body found in the burned ruins of a ranch barn near Wimberly.

Sheriff Jack Gary, who filed the charge, said it was believed the body was that of R. L. Rotter Palomera's business associate reported missing since Saturday. Police were looking for Palomera.

Brazil In Furore Over Argentine Treaty Understanding Talk

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—President Getulio Vargas formally denied last night charges that he had a secret understanding with President Juan D. Peron of Argentina before the 1950 Brazilian election. The charges have stirred up a political furor in Brazil.

Vargas said "the President of the Republic never assumed nor pretended to assume, directly or indirectly, political, or political-economic or military compromises of a secret character with countries of this continent or outside this continent."

The charges arose last month after copies of a speech allegedly made by Peron to the Argentine School of War were published here.

Vargas was quoted as saying that he had agreed to sign an economic pact with Argentina similar to that signed between Argentina and Chile last year.

The Argentine embassy in Rio de Janeiro denounced Brazilian reports of the speech as "totally false."

English City Ends Civil Defense Plan

LONDON (AP)—The problems of defense against H-bombs exploded into nationwide controversy today following a Coventry City Council move to abandon civil defense as useless.

Civil defense officials in London, Manchester, Birmingham, Southampton, Bristol, Cardiff and Swansea denounced Coventry's decision variously as sabotage, defeatism and panic.

In Coventry itself, pharmacist Leslie Bonham who was decorated for heroic rescue work in the blitz of 1940, called on his 3,000 fellow civil defense corps volunteers to organize a protest against the Council's decision. A march through the city to the Council House is planned next week.

Baylor Young Demo Group Splits, Too

WACO (AP)—The feudin' and fussin' among Texas young Democrats flared up at Baylor University.

Conrad Kalbacher, 22, of Fort Worth charged an organization meeting of a Baylor Young Democratic Club was controlled by "Shivers-crats" and walked out Tuesday night.

He called another meeting for next Tuesday night to organize what he called a Loyal Young Democratic Committee of Baylor.

John Key Jr., 20, San Angelo, was elected president of the Baylor Young Democratic club. He said the membership is strongly conservative and "We think like Governor Shivers and Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd."

White Carnations Are Sent To Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A big bouquet of white carnations are delivered once a week at the Vatican's bronze door for convalescing Pope Pius XII.

They are brought by a carriage driver. Yesterday, when asked who sent the flowers, he would only say: "They are from an American lady. She sends them every week."

Isle Parents Due Quiz On Children's Actions

GALVESTON (AP)—Starting today, several hundred Galveston parents will be asked to answer questions about their children's activities.

Answers will be used to plan a set of questions to be asked all Galveston families in May in a fullscale survey by the city's youth study commission.

The commission is trying to find ways to combat juvenile delinquency.

Memories Of Lincoln Die With Woman, 103

ARTESIA, Calif. (AP)—A woman whose fondest recollection was of being held on Abraham Lincoln's lap when she was a child is dead at the age of 103.

Mrs. Mary E. Bain, born in Ottumwa, Iowa, resident of Artesia and nearby Long Beach for 47 years, died Tuesday.

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Now At **\$3.98** Only

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IT'S STRAW HAT SEASON so take off the old felt and get into a new breeze-absorbing straw from Anthony's. Naturally . . . priced to all budgets and for your money you can't beat the quality and styling . . . from textile woven braids to genuine imported Panamas . . . from regular pinch front narrow brim models to three and half inch wide brim western models. Go HALSEY and be head happy!

STRAW HAT DAY FRIDAY APRIL 9TH

Anthony's

THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Tomorrow, Friday Is "Straw Hat Day" In Big Spring!



KNOX MILAN
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