

Ritz
TODAY LAST TIMES
BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
A Paramount Picture
THE COUNTRY GIRL
A Paramount Picture
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON
THURSDAY — SATURDAY

He Faced an Empire of Barbed-wire and Bullets!

KIRK DOUGLAS
JEANNE CRAIG
CLAIRE TREVOR
Technicolor
MAN WITHOUT A STAR
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

State
TODAY — THURSDAY
EXCITEMENT!
SUSPENSE! THRILLS!
THE BLACK GLOVE
Alex NICOL
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric
TODAY LAST TIMES
HOUDINI
starting
TONY CURTIS — JANET LEIGH
A Paramount Picture
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY — SATURDAY
FIRE, FLAME, FURY!

THE OUTCAST
TRUCOLOR
John DEREK — Joan EVANS
PLUS: CARTOON — SERIAL

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT LAST TIMES
"BAD FOR EACH OTHER"
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
Decision Before Dawn
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THE ATOMIC FUTURE

Finding Peaceful Uses Big Problem

By RELMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Building the atomic bomb was a ferociously complicated process. But it is beginning to seem like child's play compared with bringing atomic energy to ordinary peaceful uses. Take electric power, for instance.

This may be the first great field where the atom goes to work. America's power consumption tends to double every 10 years. The economy demands more and ever more electricity.

Technically, you could have atom-generated electricity in your home today. Engineers know how to hook a nuclear reactor to a generator and take off electric power. But it is too expensive to become competitive with ordinary power.

Suppose you are president of a big electric power company. The Board of Directors is in session. One of them asks: "How big is the difference in cost?"

"Pretty big," you answer. "Pow-

er rates vary all over the United States. On the average, however, I'd say that with present techniques, atom-electricity would be at least twice as costly. That's only an estimate."

Q. Will new techniques cut costs sharply in the future? A. Let's take just one big phase of the problem. Nobody yet knows how to transmute atomic energy directly into electricity. You still need turbines, generators and all the conventional equipment. The nuclear reactor merely takes the place of one part of the machine. Now suppose a method is found to convert atomic energy into electric power without those intermediate steps? Then, no doubt, atomic electricity would be more than competitive with the processes we are using now."

Q. Apart from that, what will it cost to build a nuclear reactor? How long will it take? A. Between 40 and 50 million dollars, and four to five years. It depends on the size of the reactor.

Q. So if we started today, it

would be around 1960 before we had any atom electricity. A. That's right. And you've touched on another part of the problem. We decide to build a reactor and it's about half finished when somebody comes along with a new design, more efficient, lower operating costs, and so on. In a technical field moving ahead as rapidly as atomic energy, that can easily happen. In other words, our reactor could be obsolete before it ever turned out a kilowatt.

Q. You mentioned operating costs. What about them? A. That's an uncharted sea. No private industry has operated a reactor. So we just don't know much about the costs, or amortization factors, output, personnel expenses, safety.

Q. Safety? What's the problem there? A. Well, fortunately, there hasn't been a serious reactor explosion in America. But suppose one did explode near a city. The blast itself could be serious. Now picture, in addition, a radioactive cloud boiling down on a crowded community, poisoning the air, the food, even the water.

Q. Suppose we decide to go into the atomic business? Where do we start getting the information? A. Mainly from the AEC. We would need a license. And we would have to get security clearances first for the engineers and everybody else who might be directly connected with building the reactor.

Q. As a broad, general question—would you say the government really wants private industry in the atomic energy business? A. Everything seems to indicate it does. For instance, if we come forward with a workable proposition, the AEC will give us certain advantages—the loan of fissionable fuel without charge, and making available their laboratories for specific research studies, and so on.

Q. Well, finally, do you think we should come in? A. I don't see how we can stay out. Here's a big, new field with tremendous potentialities. Sure, the costs and the problems are staggering. But this isn't the first time American industry has taken on a big, tough job—and it won't be the last."

Tired, Hungry Cons End Prison Revolt

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Eight weary Nebraska penitentiary convicts ended a 65-hour rebellion early today and released unarmed three hostages—two guards and another prisoner.

The convicts surrendered after four of them received personal assurances from Gov. Victor E. An-

derson on the prison punishment they would receive.

The guards, Eugene Swanson, 34, and Warren Miller, 43, were released first. Thirteen minutes later the eight rebel convicts and the hostage inmate walked unguarded to the main prison buildings where, by agreement with the governor, a warm meal was awaiting them.

Eleven men had been holed up since 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the maximum security building, a three-story brick and concrete structure, separated from the other prison buildings although on the prison grounds.

Their only food had been a loaf of bread and some sugar which the convicts shared with their hostages.

Gov. Anderson, who took command at the prison shortly after the rebellion started, had insisted from the outset that the guards would have to be released before he would deal directly with the convicts.

The two guards said they were threatened with knives when captured, but were well treated after that.

About 11 p.m. last night the prison rebels sent word they wanted an interview. Gov. Anderson altered his previous stand and agreed to talk to one prisoner at a time.

One by one, four of the convicts were brought before the governor, then returned to the security building.

They were told they would be punished for their uprising with 15 days in the "hole"—the bare maximum penalty section of the security building—plus 60 days of solitary confinement.

The convicts argued among themselves whether to accept, the released guards said, but finally agreed.

JET
TONIGHT LAST TIMES
The Adventures of HAJI BABA
PLUS: CARTOON — SPORT
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
SUSPENSE! ADVENTURE!
Track of the Cat
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

Russians Deny Secret Violated

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Foreign Ministry denied today that Andrei Gromyko had violated a secrecy pledge by revealing the Soviet Union's position at the London five-power disarmament talks.

The Foreign Ministry press chief, Leonid Ilyichev, told a news conference Gromyko had merely taken advantage of his rights to "correct biased, distorted and apparently inspired versions" which he said had been appearing in the Western press.

The statement was brought forth by a storm of criticism in Britain, France and the United States following publication of an interview which Gromyko, then chief Soviet delegate at the arms talks, gave in London to a correspondent of Tass, the Soviet news agency.

That interview gave in detail the position which the Soviet Union had taken in the talks.

U.N. Figuring How To Get Station Gift

NEW YORK (AP)—For the past six months Ira A. Hirschmann has been trying unsuccessfully to give a radio station to the United Nations.

The U.N. would like to have the station but hasn't figured out how it would finance it and provide a staff to run it.

The station is WABF, operating on a local FM channel. Hirschmann started it in 1941 in what proved to be a noble experiment in programming.

A music patron and former department store executive, Hirschmann patterned his programs after the third service of the British Broadcasting Corp. The station featured classical music, drama and other cultural programs.

Partly because so few sets in this area were equipped to receive FM broadcasts and partly, perhaps, because not enough people cared for the serious programming, the station lost money steadily. Hirschmann took the station off the air in June 1953 but obtained extensions of its permit while he decided what to do with it.

Last August he conceived the idea of giving it to the U.N. and wrote Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who conditionally accepted in October.

More weeks passed and the U.N. brought up the problem of moving the station from its Hotel Pierre location to U.N. headquarters. It would cost \$8,400. Hirschmann wrote on Jan. 17 that besides giving the station, he also would pay the moving costs.

Meanwhile, the proposal for operation by the U.N. of a station of its own received tentative approval from the Federal Communications Commission and State Department, subject to approval of the U.S. delegation to the U.N.

A check with the U.S. delegation shows it still has received no request from the U.N. for authorization to operate the station.

Says a U.N. spokesman: "The acquisition of such a transmitter would provide a useful adjunct to the information resources of the United Nations, but various financial and operational problems are involved. The question still is under consideration."

And there the matter stands.

Now Eat The Fine

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP)—When Justice of the Peace David A. Smith asked Lloyd Mumford why he hadn't appeared on a two-month old traffic ticket, he got this reply: "Well you see, Judge, it's this way—my baby boy ate that ticket up." Smith fined the 22-year-old father \$5.

Hollywood Wedding

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bud Westmore, 37, makeup man at Universal Studio, was a judge at the 1952 Miss America Contest when Jeanne Shores, as Miss California, took second place. Next Friday they will be married. Miss Shores is 23.

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Fourth Of Local Workers Listed On Public Payroll

By WAYLAND YATES
Take away government and other public jobs and about a fourth of Big Spring's workers would be looking for employment. A little more than 23 per cent of the people employed in Big Spring are working on public jobs, a survey of federal, state and

local government agencies shows. And that doesn't include the air-men stationed in Big Spring. Of the 6,850 persons who hold jobs in Big Spring, 1,589 are on the public payroll. The figure includes a few county employees who work and reside outside the city limits, but for the county as a

whole, better than 17 per cent of employed persons are public workers. If you count the airmen stationed at Webb Air Force Base, the number of public workers in the county jumps to nearly 42 per cent of the total employed. Counting the 2,171 military personnel here, the aggregate number of Howard Countians on public jobs is 3,875. Delete them and the total of public workers in the county is still 1,704. Leon Kinney, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office here, fixes the number of employed persons in Big Spring at 6,850. For the entire county, he estimates the number of employed at 9,800.

OSCAR RACE

Hollywood Money Talks Long Shot

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's smart money talked long shot today as even the experts differed violently on who would win tonight's Academy Awards.

Crosby or Brando? Garland or Kelly? "The Country Girl" or "On the Waterfront"? With those favorites, it was even money and take your choice. Only Edmond O'Brien, up for a supporting role in "The Barefoot Contessa," could make the experts agree.

The closest finish in years raised the perennial possibility that the Oscar favorites might knock each other off.

Humphrey Bogart, Dorothy Dandridge and the musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" thus rated better than an outside chance.

Hollywood's international element saw a win for Miss Dandridge, first Negro ever nominated for a top Oscar, enhancing United States prestige abroad.

So closely contested was this year's race that even such famous stay-at-homes Marlon Brando and Bing Crosby did everything but ring doorbells for votes.

In favor of Brando, nominated for his role in "On the Waterfront," is the fact that the Academy can't go on much longer ig-

norning the man many regard as the greatest living actor. But then John Barrymore never won an Oscar either.

Crosby, who has made millions playing Crosby on the screen, decided on playing someone else in "The Country Girl." Add such a performance to Crosby's vast personal popularity and he becomes a hard man to beat.

Among the girls it's Judy Garland, born in a vaudeville trunk, versus Grace Kelly, born in a Philadelphia mansion. Miss Garland, a great child star, is Hollywood's heartbreak kid. An Oscar would climax an amazing Hollywood story, the kind of story sentimental Hollywood likes.

If she wins, Judy will become the first Oscar winner to hear the news in a maternity ward. She gave birth to a son yesterday.

In Miss Kelly's favor is a tremendous talent, a craftsmanship that most actresses don't acquire until middle career.

Of the supporting actresses, the race is between Eva Marie Saint in "On the Waterfront" and Katy Jurado, the brilliant Mexican actress, who played Spencer Tracy's Indian wife in "Broken Lance."

War, Other Experiences Recalled At Rotary Meet

Rotarians turned back the calendar Tuesday at a "ladies night" program entitled "If I Lived a Thousand Years, I'd Never Forget . . ."

Several members of the club and one guest recalled experiences which left indelible impressions on their minds. The two principal speakers were Rev. W. D. Boyd, a member of the club, and Earl Cooper, the guest.

Cooper, a former Army Air Force bomber pilot, told of being the first to "ditch" a four-engine plane in the ocean. That event occurred Dec. 26, 1941, when Cooper's B17 became lost over the Pacific while on a patrol out of Hawaii.

The pilot and eight other members of the crew floated on life rafts for seven days before being picked up by a Navy flying boat, Cooper related.

Boyd, a Navy officer during World War II, told of directing the shooting down of a Japanese "suicide plane" which had sneaked up on his ship shortly after the allied invasion of Okinawa in 1945. The plane was shot apart and exploded in the water less than 50 yards from the ship which was loaded with explosives, he said.

The program was arranged by Dave Duncan who also introduced five charter members of the Big Spring Rotary Club who were present for the Tuesday night banquet. Honored were Fred Keating, W. C. Blankenship, Roy Cornelison, Dr. E. O. Ellington and Elmo Wasson. Wasson, Dr. Ellington, Keating and Cornelison related early-day experiences in Big Spring. Blankenship outlined the 50-year history of Rotary International, explaining the organization's program and objective.

Ira Driver, club treasurer for 23 years, was honored for his years of service and Mrs. Driver received flowers. Musical portion of the program featured Mrs. Don

Skies Clear Over Texas

By The Associated Press
Skies were generally clear in Texas except for a few clouds along the coast Wednesday.

A Pacific cool front was expected to push through West Texas Thursday but the Weather Bureau said it isn't likely to bring any severe drop in temperatures. It is due to reach North Central and Central Texas by Thursday night.

The only hope for rain would be for the front to slow down, permitting moisture to build up ahead of it. The front was lying across Arizona Wednesday.

No rain had been reported in the state for more than 48 hours. Early morning minimum temperatures ranged from 32 degrees at Lufkin and Dalhart up to 59 at Brownsville. Other lows included Amarillo 33, Lubbock 36, Austin 39, San Antonio 40, Sherman and Beaumont 42, Dallas and Houston 43, Odessa and Texarkana 44, Abilene 45, Del Rio 46, and Corpus Christi 54.

15 Feet Of Snow
CARIBOU, Maine (AP)—More than 15 feet of snow fell in this northern Maine community this past winter, a local record.

TIPRO Lists 3 Main Goals For Coming Year

FORT WORTH (AP)—Three of the oil industry's main objectives during the coming year were listed yesterday for closing sessions of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn.

Chairman W. J. Murray of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil production in the state, listed them as:

1. Defending the oilman's 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance for income taxes.
2. Amendment of the Natural Gas Act to free production from federal control.
3. Keeping imports "in hand" so that domestic petroleum prices and production will not be adversely affected.

Murray read a speech prepared for delivery by Ernest O. Thompson, senior Railroad Commission member who was unable to attend due to illness.

"It is getting increasingly difficult to convince the Congress that all Texans are not big rich oil and gas tycoons," the speech said. "The consuming states' representatives find it harder to support the Texas contentions even for a fair deal."

"I do not know how to disabuse the public mind of these concepts," Thompson also drew the conclusion that imports of foreign oil are increasing, not from a shortage of oil in the United States, but because the foreign crude can be laid down cheaper than domestic oil.

TIPRO announced plans to make a thorough study of the tax and economic structure of Texas "with a view toward equalization of the burden of taxation."

Authority to take the long-range approach to the broadening of the state's tax base—cause more persons to pay taxes instead of concentrating them on a few—was given to TIPRO's Taxes and Compensation Committee.

An approved resolution directed the committee and executive committee of TIPRO to carry out the plan insofar as possible in cooperation with other groups working on similar problems.

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Last-Minute Rush Looming For Filers Of Income Tax Returns

By GLENN COOTES
Apparently many taxpayers will still be cramming their tax forms hurriedly into envelopes on the last day, in spite of the 30-day extension granted this year.

More time to complete the tax returns is no insurance that taxpayers will file their returns earlier.

Public accountants in Big Spring report that they have more clients this year due to the changes made in the Internal Revenue Code, but they generally agree that most taxpayers in this area are waiting until the last minute to prepare their returns.

Public accountants in Big Spring report that they have more clients this year due to the changes made in the Internal Revenue Code, but they generally agree that most taxpayers in this area are waiting until the last minute to prepare their returns.

Compared with other years, the rush has not begun yet, one said. "I have had a larger volume so far, but the average person who will be needing help has not started to file in large numbers."

The extension of time has helped the accountants handle a larger number of taxpayers, but a taxpayer who waits too long will find many accountants too busy to help him. One accountant said he had dropped some of his extra workers because the rush he had expected had not developed.

"The folks are just not filing their returns early this year," he said. He agreed that more persons than ever before would require the aid of an accountant due to the fact that the IRS is not filling out forms for taxpayers this year. But they have not begun to come for aid in large numbers yet, he added.

Ben Hawkins, agent in charge of the local IRS office, agreed that many taxpayers had not filed their returns in this area yet. Big Spring is falling behind in the number of taxpayers who have completed their tax forms and filed their returns, he said.

The office has regular Tax Assistance Days to help taxpayers with their problems, he said, but they are poorly attended. In January, the TAD's were well attended and forms were being filed regularly. But fewer taxpayers are coming to them now than ever before, and the number of forms being filed is falling way below average.

Apparently many taxpayers are waiting until the last day to file their returns, he said. Only two more TAD's are left before the deadline, April 15. These are the only days that taxpayers may come to the IRS office for assistance. The two days are the Mondays prior to the deadline date.

IRS agents will not be able to fill out or prepare income tax forms for the taxpayer. These forms must be in the final stages of completion for the IRS office to help the taxpayer at all. All the agents will have time to do is answer any specific questions the taxpayer may have in regards to his return.

The agents are glad to help in any way they can, but time is an important factor to them and they simply do not have enough time to complete the tax forms for all Big Spring taxpayers, Hawkins explained.

Persons who need a question answered on a day other than a TAD may call the office any time of the week. The number is 4-2612. An agent will answer any tax problem the taxpayer may have.

Persons should complete their tax forms as soon as possible and mail them to the Director of Internal Revenue at Dallas, Hawkins said. The sooner these forms are mailed, the sooner the taxpayer will receive his refund.

To avoid the rush, taxpayers should complete their returns now, Hawkins warned. As the deadline draws near, it will probably become harder and harder to get aid from local sources.

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Matsu Commander Set For Red Attack

By FRED HAMPSON
MATSU ISLAND (AP)—The commander of the Chinese Nationalist garrison on this far edge of the free world expects the Communists to attack at any time, but will not commit himself to a date. Col. Hua told visiting newsmen today "It looks as though they intend to come pretty soon, maybe tomorrow, maybe next week—or it might be next year, you can't tell."
 Hua (the censor would not permit use of his full name), a tough 36-year-old Shansi fighter, says Red activity on the coast nine miles away from this bleak crag smells like trouble. The Reds are busier than they have ever been. Hua said he had no idea which of the seven islands under his command the Reds might choose to attack but he said his forces es-

timated at 11,000 are ready all along the island chain. This six square miles or more of less perpendicular granite—whose defense is involved in American foreign policy—seemed remote indeed from America on this warm misty day but it is full of things American. Its soldiers have American gear and guns, vehicles and tractors and on the island is a handful of American Army men from the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Formosa.
 My visit to Matsu, largest island of the seven, left me with two strong opinions:
 1. That Matsu itself is strongly defended and would be hard to take but it is vulnerable like the Tachens were vulnerable to flanking action.
 2. The Reds may not be able to take Matsu but the lesser islands of Kaoteng or Peikantang seem less strong and their loss would put Matsu under artillery fire, making it hard to hold and even harder to supply.
 Col. Hua says he will reinforce one island from another and will thus throw his full force wherever the attack comes. But when I stood atop a windy peak and scanned the sea, the other islands and the awful nearness of the Red mainland I couldn't help wondering whether such interisland reinforcing could succeed. Again the old provisional remark comes in— if America helps. But nobody knows whether America intends to help defend Matsu.

Sometimes They Aren't Soaked

TULSA (AP)—Two detectives checking taverns asked a man his name.
 The reply: "Alexander Merriweather Screwdriver and I'm from Muleshoe, Tex."
 Astounded, the officers took the man to headquarters for a further check.
 Sure enough, the man's social security card, driver's license and other identification showed him to be Alexander Merriweather Screwdriver of Muleshoe, Tex.
 He was released.



Mother Is Sentenced

Mrs. Shirley Willman, 25, Two Rivers, Wis., hears Circuit Judge F. H. Schlichting at Manitowish, Wis., sentence her to 12 years in the state home for women at Taycheedah. Mrs. Willman was found guilty of fourth degree manslaughter in the death of her 3-year-old son, Eugene Jr., last Sept. 24. The child died after a beating. At left is John Cashman, defense attorney. (AP Wirephoto).

Woman Follows Natural Plan, Births Unattended

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Elmer W. Carter, Sr. expects her eighth baby in April. As usual, she plans to deliver it herself.
 The dark-haired, blue-eyed woman, now past 40, has brought five of her children into the world, unattended. Her oldest child is 17. Her youngest is two.
 Briefly, Mrs. Carter's system consists of taking "a few whisky highballs" to relax and having her husband, then she resumes her house work. Mrs. Carter says she enjoys "the rapture of childbirth as nature intended it." She added:
 "There is no agony, no screaming pain. There is about a half a minute of acute discomfort, but not nearly as bad as having a tooth pulled."
 Her husband, 71, a retired Army general, is a member of the City Council and president of the Titusville Lions Club. He also heads a realty company.
 Mrs. Carter read many books on natural childbirth before attempting to deliver her own babies and she "blesses" her doctor authors.

Indo-China Troops Beat Back Rebellion

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—National troops were concentrated at vital points throughout Saigon today after beating back an attempt by a private army to oust American-supported Premier Ngo Dinh Diem by force.
 At least 16 persons were reported killed in the fighting which raged more than four hours early today. None of the nearly 1,000 members of U.S. diplomatic, military and economic missions here were injured.
 Except for the troop concentrations and a few roadblocks, there was little evidence of the battle which broke out shortly after midnight between the private army of the Binh Xuyen society of former pirate and national units.
 Traffic moved normally over the Boulevard Gallieni, main artery between Saigon and its Chinese section of Cholom. The hottest fighting occurred around this thoroughfare. All major public utilities were functioning as usual—under French and Vietnamese military guard.
 President Eisenhower's special ambassador, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, conferred with Gen. Paul Ely, French commissioner general to South Viet Nam, on emergency measures to protect the foreign residents of Saigon in case of further trouble.
 The two generals prepared to call on Diem at his Independence Palace to discuss the situation and offer help in stemming the civil strife.
 Heavily reinforced army units stood guard around the palace, a massive three-story building.
 The government said the green-bereted Binh Xuyen troops began their attack by shelling the palace compound and the botanical gardens, where two battalions of paratroopers were bivouaced. Five mortar shells fell in the palace garden but the building was not hit. Diem, who was inside, was unharmed.
 Two other actions were reported: a battle at the prefectural police headquarters and a diversionary Binh Xuyen attack on the national army headquarters. In both, the private soldiers were beaten off and driven back to an area their forces held between Saigon and Cholom.
 Government troops made no attempt to dislodge the Binh Xuyen from the headquarters of the Surete Nationale, the national police which it controls.
 The society, which has grown rich from its monopoly of local gambling and vice, also had controlled the 4,000-man police force in the Saigon and Cholom prefecture but Diem ordered it taken over by the national army Monday. This stemmed from the Binh Xuyen's recent alliance with the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious sects—which also have their own private armies—in a "united front" to overthrow the Premier.

Knowland Urges Big Power Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) today suggested a high-level big power conference this year to deal with European questions, such as unification of Germany.
 He said ratification of the German rearmament treaties, now before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, would appear to make a German settlement "a reasonable goal to shoot at for this year."
 "The question of Germany would seem to lend itself to settlement more readily than the situation in the Far East," he said in an interview.

Oratorical Winner

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Eddie Sacanas of Hitchcock, Tex., won the 4-state American Legion district oratorical contest yesterday. He will represent Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi in the Southern area contest April 1 at Aiken, S.C.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING		
6:00 KRBT—News & Sports KRDL—News WBAP—Man On The Go KTXC—Police, Lewis Jr. 6:15 KRBT—Country Home KRDL—Country Home WBAP—Music; Farm News KTXC—Sports; Weather 6:30 KRBT—Low Ranger KRDL—Country Home WBAP—News of the World KTXC—Gals; Heister 6:45 KRBT—Low Ranger KRDL—News WBAP—News & Sport KTXC—In the Mood 7:00 KRBT—Melody Parade KRDL—Mel in Peace WBAP—Dinah Shore Show KTXC—Squad Room 7:15 KRBT—Melody Parade KRDL—Mel in Peace WBAP—Frank Sinatra KTXC—Squad Room 7:30 KRBT—Serenade KRDL—Mr. Dist. Atty. WBAP—News; Barrie Craig KTXC—Sentenced 7:45 KRBT—Records of Today KRDL—Mr. Dist. Atty. WBAP—Barrie Craig KTXC—Sentenced	8:00 KRBT—Serenade Room KRDL—Perry Como WBAP—Groszko Marx KTXC—Music For You 8:15 KRBT—Serenade Room KRDL—Perry Como WBAP—Groszko Marx KTXC—OH Young 8:30 KRBT—Pres. Eisenhower KRDL—Amos 'n' Andy WBAP—Big Story KTXC—CBS Symphony 8:45 KRBT—Pres. Eisenhower KRDL—Amos 'n' Andy WBAP—Big Story KTXC—CBS Symphony 9:00 KRBT—Edward Morgan KRDL—Top Twenty WBAP—Fibber McGee KTXC—CBS Symphony 9:15 KRBT—Clubtime KRDL—Top Twenty WBAP—Gildersleeve KTXC—CBS Symphony 9:30 KRBT—News; Music KRDL—Top Twenty WBAP—One Man's Family KTXC—Dance Orch. 9:45 KRBT—Clubtime KRDL—Top Twenty WBAP—Fibber McGee KTXC—Dance Orch.	10:00 KRBT—News KRDL—News WBAP—News; Vandeventer KTXC—News 10:15 KRBT—Sports Review KRDL—News WBAP—Oscar Awards KTXC—Oscar Awards 10:30 KRBT—Sports; Music KRDL—Hilbilly HS Parade WBAP—Oscar Awards KTXC—Night Watch 10:45 KRBT—Cocoon Grove Orch. KRDL—Hilbilly HS Parade WBAP—Oscar Awards KTXC—Night Watch 11:00 KRBT—Stim Or KRDL—News WBAP—Oscar Awards KTXC—Night Watch 11:15 KRDL—Hilbilly HS Parade WBAP—Oscar Awards KTXC—Night Watch 11:30 KRDL—Herman Waldman WBAP—Oscar Awards KTXC—Night Watch 11:45 KRDL—Herman Waldman WBAP—Oscar Awards KTXC—Night Watch
THURSDAY MORNING		
6:00 KRBT—Serenade KRDL—Music Rock WBAP—Dunkhouse Ballads KTXC—Dunkhouse Roundup 6:15 KRBT—Serenade KRDL—Stamps Quartet WBAP—News KTXC—Dunkhouse Roundup 6:30 KRBT—Serenade KRDL—News WBAP—Farm News Roundup KTXC—Dunkhouse Roundup 6:45 KRBT—Farm & Ranch News KRDL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—Farm & Ranch News KTXC—Dunkhouse Roundup 7:00 KRBT—Muttie Agency KRDL—Morning News WBAP—News; Nursery KTXC—Family Affair 7:15 KRBT—Weather Forecast KRDL—Musical Caravan WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Family Affair 7:30 KRBT—News KRDL—News WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Family Affair 7:45 KRBT—Musical Roundup KRDL—Top Tunes WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Serenade Serenade	8:00 KRBT—News KRDL—CBS News WBAP—News KTXC—Robert Hurlieth 8:15 KRBT—Serenade KRDL—News; 1988 Club WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Easy Does It 8:30 KRBT—Serenade Club KRDL—1988 Club; News WBAP—Oscar Hides Boys KTXC—Easy Does It 8:45 KRBT—Serenade Club KRDL—Jolly La Ross WBAP—Jolly La Ross KTXC—Easy Does It 9:00 KRBT—My True Story KRDL—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—McBride; Dr. Peas KTXC—Easy Does It 9:15 KRBT—My True Story KRDL—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Joyce Jordan, M.D. KTXC—Easy Does It 9:30 KRBT—Whispering Streets KRDL—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—News & Markets KTXC—Music Box 9:45 KRBT—When A Girl Marries KRDL—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Break the Bank KTXC—Music Box	10:00 KRBT—News KRDL—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Archie It Rich KTXC—Florida Calling 10:15 KRBT—Fagin's the News KRDL—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Archie It Rich KTXC—Florida Calling 10:30 KRBT—Clubtime KRDL—Milk Up Your Mind WBAP—Bob & Ray KTXC—Queen For A Day 10:45 KRBT—Clubtime KRDL—Milk Up Your Mind WBAP—Bob & Ray KTXC—Queen For A Day 11:00 KRBT—J. N.'s Comments KRDL—Wyn Warren, News WBAP—Back To The Bible KTXC—Florida Calling 11:15 KRBT—Clubtime KRDL—Listening Post WBAP—Back To The Bible KTXC—News 11:30 KRBT—Classified Page KRDL—President Eisenhower WBAP—Memory Lane KTXC—Shopper's Special 11:45 KRBT—Music Hall KRDL—Our Old Sunday WBAP—David Taylor Signs KTXC—Shopper's Special
THURSDAY AFTERNOON		
1:00 KRBT—Pool Party KRDL—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News & Weather KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 1:15 KRBT—Songs of the Cinema KRDL—News WBAP—Murray Cox KTXC—News 1:30 KRBT—News KRDL—Musical Quartet WBAP—Bob Crowl Show KTXC—Weather Report 1:45 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 2:00 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 2:15 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 2:30 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 2:45 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 3:00 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 3:15 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 3:30 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 3:45 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 4:00 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 4:15 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 4:30 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 4:45 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 5:00 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 5:15 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 5:30 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 5:45 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 6:00 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 6:15 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 6:30 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 6:45 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 7:00 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 7:15 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 7:30 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 7:45 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit 8:00 KRBT—Operational News KRDL—Gimme Light WBAP—My Little Lane KTXC—Hilbilly Hit		

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LOVE O I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Matt. 28:20.

BEY my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people. Jer. 7:23.

ERILY, I say . . . Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. John 3:3.

VERY one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened. Matt. 7:8.

DR. W. BEASLEY, Evangelist

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Presbyterian Men Plan Breakfasts

The Presbyterian Men are all set to serve breakfast at the First Presbyterian Church next week. The occasion will be a series of pre-Easter services led by the Rev. Dick Copeland, Brownsville.

Starting Monday and continuing through Friday, the men will have breakfast at the church at 7 a.m. preceding a worship service.

Chief cooks selected are R. V. Middleton, Toots Mansfield, Leon Kinney, Noble Kennemur and Joe Moss. DeWitt Davis is supply man. In the past, these breakfast occasions have attracted around 50 men.

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Legislatures Face Strange Array Of Bills

CHICAGO (AP)—Every day someone somewhere vows "there oughta be a law" for or against something close to his heart.

As a result state legislatures are confronted with proposals embracing a strange assortment of persons, places and things. These range from beer cans, bear traps and seagulls to wild horses. For instance:

Nebbraska has pending a bill providing a 1-cent bounty on empty beer cans returned to the county clerk. Its sponsors say it would help keep empty cans off the roads.

Residents of Maine planning to set out bear traps may have to surround them with two strands of barbed wire bearing signs "Bear Trap" and "Trappe d'Ours." Reason is that the traps are supposed to snare bears, not French-Canadian woodsmen working the forests.

Inland Utah has a bill to make the seagull the state bird.

In Nevada anyone wanting to hunt wild horses can't do so with an airplane. And he has to advertise his plans in a newspaper in the county where he intends to hunt.

Drunken drivers in Iowa have escaped special distinction. The House killed a bill to require those convicted to carry on their windshields a yellow label with a scarlet "X."

Alabama has a proposal for a \$25 tax on divorcees as a means of getting extra money for old age pensions.

Colorado has one setting up special license plates for 25-year-old automobiles. The antique cars could be used only in parades.

Rep. T. W. (Buckshot) Lane, a former county sheriff, wants Texas to tax telephone poles 50 cents apiece.

And in Rhode Island small type would be banned from insurance policies.



ANY OF 25 MILLION NUMBERS ... Glenn Scott dials one of 2,000 cities

How To Phone Far-Away Places By Dialing Shown

How an operator in Big Spring can dial an individual number in any of 2,000 cities across the nation is a simple matter.

At least, Glenn E. Scott of the Southwestern Bell Telephone, made it sound simple in a program presented at Howard County Junior College. He will present the program, "Super-highways for Your Voice," to the ABC Club at noon Friday.

Scott used a portable dial telephone system in his explanation and demonstration. He showed, by means of an electrically operated demonstration panel, how long distance operators can dial 25 million other telephones without assistance of an operator at the destination.

He also demonstrated the transistor, a relatively new device that can do many of the jobs done by the vacuum tube and some that the tube cannot. In non-technical terms he explained the important part of transistors are destined to play in the field of communication and electronics.

His listeners heard a musical note produced from the 1,500,000,000 watt of electric current yielded by the world's smallest set battery, the "flea-power oscillator."

Scott, who was introduced by Cliff Fisher, local manager for Bell, showed new telephone inventions. These, he said, would help improve the voice highways and thus bind the nation together with an improved system of communication.

Martin C-C Banquet Set For April 26

STANTON (SC) — Annual banquet of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce has been set for April 26 at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

With date and place set, the other phases of the banquet will be shaped up rapidly under committees directed by Ellmore Johnson as general chairman. These subcommittees are scheduled to meet with Johnson at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Chamber offices.

Included are the committees on food, program, reception, and on tickets and finance. Dr. Bill Liveley is handling the latter committee.

Glenn Brown, president, is to preside at the affair, which, incidentally, will be the last one at which Hila Weathers will serve as manager. She has resigned effective May 1 and is to join her husband in California.

Senate Faces Water Problem

AUSTIN (AP)—A Senate subcommittee was faced today with the problem of how to distribute water fairly to ranchers, farmers and cities along the 1,200 miles of the Rio Grande.

The bill is a proposal by Sen. Rogers Kelley and William Shireman to put the river waters under a 3-man commission.

The commission, an appointive body whose members would be recommended by water users along the river, would be given sweeping powers for impounding and distributing water.

Texas Road Needs Cited

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Public Roads has estimated needed highway construction in Texas through 1964 will cost \$3,674,000,000.

Made at the direction of Congress, which is considering several road-building proposals, the report estimated the nation's highway needs through 1964 will cost 101 billion dollars.

The bureau said interstate highway system development—major highways criss-crossing the nation—will cost 872 million dollars in Texas, including 515 million for rural and 357 million dollars for urban roads.

The report estimated the Texas primary road system needs at 655 million dollars, including 520 for rural and 135 for urban roads. It placed the state's second system needs at 464 million dollars, all for rural roads.

The report estimated federal-aid highways in Texas would cost \$1,991,000,000 and that necessary highways to be built without federal aid would cost \$1,683,000,000.

The bureau said strictly state highway development in Texas will cost 289 million dollars, split 260 million for rural and 29 million dollars for urban roads. Cost of other roads and streets was listed at \$1,394,000,000 in Texas with 651 million for rural and 743 million for urban roads.

No Recognition

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama says Japan has no intention yet of recognizing Red China. He told a Diet committee yesterday he would deal with the problem when "many" free nations consider the time ripe for such action.

Morals Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill to prevent transportation of obscene matter across state lines for sale or distribution. Passage was by voice vote.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 30, 1955

Shot To Death

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A barber college student, Emanuel Ortiz Jr., 24, was shot to death yesterday in the college across the street from city hall. Another student was by voice vote.

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It's an early Easter this year and this miraculous new linen weave rayon is picture perfect. Lovely with accessories for dressy occasions, yet so wearable as a casual on into the summer.

The dainty smooth finish is permanently wrinkle resistant, colors remain bright because they're absolutely washable! Choose from several smart styles with rhinestone or applique trims.

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New Twist On Give-Aways

NEW YORK (AP)—Television producer Walt Framer, who made a fortune giving away other people's money, now has cooked up what he describes as a billion-dollar give-it-back show.

Framer, who owns and produces the daytime Strike It Rich and Big Payoff, says there's more than one billion dollars floating around the country unclaimed. It consists of forgotten bank deposits, corporation stocks owned by shareholders who can't be located, unclaimed real estate and the like.

He plans to bring the owners and their unclaimed property together on a TV show tentatively entitled Billion Dollar Bankroll. He estimates he can restore an average of at least \$50,000 a week to the rightful owners with the aid of a firm that specializes in locating people who have moved about a lot.

The unsuspecting owner of unclaimed money or property would be persuaded on some pretext to attend the telecast as part of the regular studio audience. Then during the show he'd be called to the stage and presented with his windfall.

Starting date of the show and the network haven't been decided yet.

Bleeder Given 50-50 Chance

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A father of five children, losing blood almost as fast as he receives it in transfusions, was given a 50-50 chance of survival today.

Marion Imhoff is convinced he will make it.

Anything else would be a disappointment to his 75 coworkers and Sister Angelica, a technician at Rosary Hospital.

When the coworkers offered their blood, Sister Angelica worked 30 consecutive hours taking it from donors and then administering it to Imhoff. He has received 30 pints.

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— the Fairlane Crown Victoria

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'55 Ford

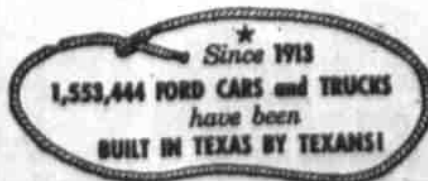
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A Bible Thought For Today

Then said I, Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips; for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts. (Is. 6:5).

Editorial

Debt Of Gratitude To Robert Smith

Although we will be renewing an association as a community with Continental Air Lines, a vigorous and progressive carrier which served Big Spring faithfully for five years, it is not without a degree of regret that we acknowledge the passing of Pioneer Air Lines.

Pioneer got into trouble with the CAB when it added faster and larger planes to its fleet last year. The CAB frowned on the move to the extent of denying increased subsidy to support the carrier during a period of adjustment. Moreover, when Pioneer was obliged to return to the slower and smaller craft, its subsidy was cut below the previous level. It seemed to lay observers at the time like punishment and attrition.

In the end, Pioneer and Continental were merged, a move vigorously protested by a couple of opposing carriers. Continental, of course, can be depended upon to maintain the type of service which Texans

and New Mexico residents came to expect from Pioneer.

We pay our respects to Robert J. Smith, who has served as Pioneer's president and guiding hand. He perceived the role of a feeder air line in our national transportation system, and he backed his perception with action. He developed not only the nation's first such service, but by far its largest and most important.

In stepping out boldly with a fleet of larger and faster planes, which he felt would in time carry an increasingly larger pay load to the extent subsidy could be reduced or erased, Smith said frankly that it was in part a firm wager on the progress of the Southwest. Although the regulatory rug was jerked from under him, Smith has been proven already by events to have been a man of practical vision. The Southwest and commercial aviation owe a debt of gratitude to him.

Some Things Improper For Attack

Sen. Matthew M. Neely (D-WVa) got off base in his attack on President Eisenhower when he blasted publicly surrounding the chief executive's church-going habits.

Of course, the senator is entitled to voice his criticism of the man or of his administration, and there could have been no more than the usual partisan banter concerning his attack on the President's affinity for golfing and fishing. Even his appraisal of the President's capabilities are a matter on which he or any other person is entitled to speak.

When he impugns the President's religious motives, the senator is sitting in judgment where man is ill advised to judge. Certainly, neither the time of church affiliation nor the constancy of a

man's attendance upon the services of his church are proper matter for partisan debate. It is in extremely poor taste to suggest that either membership or attendance were assumed as a 'religious trait for a political kite.

If some segments of the press have played this part of the President's life seemingly off of proportion, then the quarrel might be with failure to report with dignity and restraint. On the whole, however, we have not noticed any straining for effect on this point, and it seems to us that the example of the nation's first citizen being faithful to religious obligations is worthy of emulation and not criticism. The sort of gallery play to which Sen. Neely resorted can end only in bigotry.

J. A. Livingston

Wall Street's More Than A Thermometer

WASHINGTON — Follow-ups on the stock market inquiry...

Bernard M. Baruch's statement that Wall Street is a thermometer, not the fever, needs examination. It's true that the stock market measures men's hopes and fears. But men aren't indifferent to this measure. That's what differentiates the stock market from carloadings, electric power output, the steel rate, and other business indicators.

A rising market makes men richer. Investors and speculators often spend some of their profits — on trips to Bermuda or Europe; a new car, a mink cape or diamond bracelet. That helps business. The business executive seeing stocks rise — he often owns some — feels better off. His outlook improves. He's more daring in his operations. Thus, the stock market has a wondrous power all its own. Over short periods of time, it can make its own readings come true.

Thus, the market is a thermometer in the sense that it measures the attitudes of people toward stocks and business. But it also influences their attitudes. It's a thermometer which reacts on what it measures. That's its special power, Mr. Baruch.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey's observations on confidence also deserves a second look. "Confidence," said Secretary Humphrey, "is built slowly and can be easily shaken. A crowd leaving a theatre will walk out in orderly fashion in short order. But if someone calls 'fire,' terror can reign and great injury result."

The metaphor isn't entirely apt. A business man's confidence is affected by his order book, not by assertions. A worker's confidence is affected by his job status. If the firm is taking on additional help, he knows his job and his income are safe. If the firm's laying off, he worries. These are realities that underlie confidence.

In Wall Street nobody need feel trapped. The stock market's exits are open every weekday from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Only when a decline is supported by pessimistic facts, by deteriorating business, does it gain momentum. The behavior of the market

during the Fulbright hearings bears that out.

Far from being a tender plant, like a hothouse orchid, confidence, one developed, is a rank weed, like Canadian thistle. In its advanced stages, it isn't easily disturbed by either statements or warnings. That's why nations have booms. Conversely, fear, once well-developed, gathers a force all its own, as during the Great Depression. Mere words won't make or break confidence. Facts — conditions — are what count.

Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind) would do well to check up on quotations which sully men's names.

David McCord Wright, of the University of Virginia, in December, 1953, was one of several discussants of "American Capitalism: the Concept of Countervailing Power," a book by John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard University. (Galbraith was a witness at the stock market inquiry.)

Wright disagreed with Galbraith's countervailing power economics: Big corporations, big unions, big farm organizations, and big government tend to restrain one another's power. He said: "Albert quite possibly unconsciously, I should judge Dr. Galbraith one of the most effective enemies of capitalism and democracy."

I cabled him at Oxford University, England, where he is on leave under a Fulbright grant, as follows:

"Sen. Capehart has used your comment on Galbraith as 'one of the most effective enemies of capitalism and democracy' to mean that you consider Galbraith a Red. I gather you meant Galbraith's 'Countervailing Power' thesis is contrary to the classical economic theory of many buyers and sellers. Am I correct in assuming you didn't imply that Galbraith has Communist leanings?"

Wright answered: "My comments in American Economic Review on Galbraith's book imply neither unqualified acceptance of classical economics on my part nor yet any charge of Communist leanings on Galbraith's part. I felt Galbraith did not understand or appreciate some of the essential elements of capitalism but this does not imply a charge of Communist sympathies. Please quote this wire in full if at all."

A single sentence, lifted by Hall and Capehart out of a scholarly setting — a meeting of economists belying one another's ideas and theories — gives a misleading impression. Wright's cable makes that clear.

Anti-Red Decision

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Paul G. Mikich, 57-year-old steelworker, was brought into court to explain why he had not complied with a 1953 court order to pay his wife \$80 a month.

Mikich said his wife had returned to her native Yugoslavia. "I don't feel our good old American dollars should be going to anyone living voluntarily behind the Iron Curtain," Mikich said.

Judge Francis O'Connor agreed and cancelled the order.

Sermon Definition

CARTHAGE, N. C. — A character witness in a Moore County Criminal Court case had established himself as a God-fearing man and a senior deacon in his church.

"Don't you sometimes preach, too?" inquired Prosecutor M. G. Boyette. "No, sir, I don't preach," the witness replied, "but sometimes I exhorts a little."



A Large Job

James Marlow

Confused On Formosa? Here's The Lowdown

WASHINGTON — Two of the biggest stories of the past few days—that the Red Chinese would, and wouldn't, attack in the Formosa Strait by mid-April—must have left a lot of newspaper readers bewildered.

The stories not only appeared to contradict each other but in neither story, as it first broke, could the individual doing the talking be named. In both cases the men doing the talking held high official positions.

Both, but separately, did their talking at off-the-record dinners with newsmen. Both spoke with the understanding they would not be named in news stories.

This agreement applied only to the newsmen at the dinners. Others not there were free, if they could find out after the first stories appeared, to identify the dinner speakers. That has happened before in Washington. It happened this time.

Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval operations, spoke at the first dinner Thursday night and stories were printed Saturday.

James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, has been named by the New York Post and the New York Daily News as the one who did the talking at the second dinner Monday night.

Stories coming out of the Carney dinner said the government believed Red China would begin its campaign to capture the Matsu and Quemoy islands by the middle of April.

Stories from the second dinner, appearing Tuesday, said Eisenhower himself did not believe Red China is prepared to start any major fighting in the Formosan area in the weeks immediately ahead. This threw down the Carney story.

These off - the - record dinners have become a kind of Washington institution among a limited number of newsmen who invite public officials to dine with them and talk without fear of being quoted directly or too closely identified. Such dinners were held in the Truman administration, too.

Sometimes the speakers are mentioned behind the mask of an "authoritative source" or a "highly placed government official" or a "high military authority." Sometimes the writer leaves all that out and says what he says on his own.

The dinners are held with the idea that in this way newsmen

can get out to the public information which government officials would not provide if the origin of it could be traced directly back to them.

That's the theory. Whether the net effect is good or bad is debatable. The newsmen attending these dinners are giving an official blank check to say what pleases without fear of being held responsible, unless later identified, for what he wants to put across.

And what he wants to put across may sometimes be, without the newsmen realizing it, a personal or special point of view. Or he may want to grind an ax for the administration in office. In short, newsmen can be used to funnel out "planted" stories.

And when flat statements are made by the reporter writing a news story—without identifying the individual who gave the information—the newspaper reader is left in the position of being told something whose worth he can't evaluate.

NEW YORK — "Fortunately," said Stanley Kramer, "failure is just as fleeting as success."

Kramer, who once worked for \$18 a week as a studio laborer, has produced 18 pictures in eight years. Now only 41 years old, he is one of Hollywood's favorite success stories.

But Stan himself, one of the film figures whose passion for perfection often conflicts with their desire for the dollar, is fascinated by failure. He is perfectly aware of the price you often pay if you aim high—which is, you land a lot harder on your face if you miss and fall.

"That's part of the business," he said. "You have to learn to bounce. But once you have felt the deliciousness of failure—taken the sting, tasted the blood—you know it isn't really as bad as you feared."

"Failure gives you a feeling of solidity. When you climb back on your feet, you have a confidence that comes from surviving a failure. It's a confidence you can't get in any other way."

Kramer, a stocky man who seems driven by a brooding restlessness, is in a comfortable position at the moment to discuss failure. His "The Caine Mutiny" has been nominated for an Academy award, promises to become one of the top 10 boxoffice draws in cinema history. He expects his latest film, still to be released, "Not as a Stranger," based on the best-selling novel, to be even more profitable.

Behind him also lie such smash hits as "Champion," "Home of the Brave," and "High Noon."

"But at least half of my pictures only barely broke even or failed to do that," he said.

Stan doesn't feel a film necessarily is a failure because it fails to bring in a golden flood at the boxoffice. Timing, he feels, has a lot to do with that. And proper promotion.

His own favorite, "The Men," dealing with paraplegic war veterans—it gave Marlon Brando his first starring role—came out during the Korean War an unfortunate accident in timing.

"But I think that 10 years from now it will still stand up as an honest picture," said Kramer.

Survivor May Solve Slayings

HENDERSON, Ky. — A 49-year-old woman, shot through the head by the killer of her husband, son and daughter-in-law, may furnish the solution to the case—if she survives.

Mrs. Mammie Duncan was unconscious and in critical condition today. Doctors give her a faint chance to live.

"We're pinning all our hopes on her right now," said Sheriff Lee Williams, admitting his corps of investigators had run into a stone wall.

The only other witness, 2-year-old Shirley Duncan, sobbed and shook her head in answer to questions yesterday.

The sheriff still leaned toward the theory a sex maniac was responsible for the shooting of Gobel B. Duncan, 51; his son Raymond, 21; and Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 20, wife of the farmer's other son, Dorris Ray. Both Mrs. Duncan and her mother-in-law had been disrobed and sexually molested before they were shot.

The nation's weather was a little more springlike today, with some warming and clear skies in most areas east of the Rockies.

The warming trend continued over the eastern two-thirds of the country. Below freezing temperatures early today were confined to the Great Lakes region, upper Ohio Valley and northern New England.

Showers fell along coastal areas of Oregon and Washington while rain or snow was reported in the northern Rockies. There was some local cloudiness along the Gulf and Middle Atlantic Coast but elsewhere fair weather prevailed.

Around The Rim

Birdwell 'Loop' Again Suggested

I see by the papers where the county commissioners court is exploring the possibility of extending Birdwell Lane from its present terminus at Third Street so that it would go directly north across the T&P tracks.

This seems like a logical thing to do. First off, it will give utility to Second Street, which before long should be surfaced and thus become a good alternate route into and out of town. Moreover, it would provide a direct approach to the tracks and set up a rail crossing which would not be blinded by proximity of stock pens.

If we keep tinkering with Birdwell Lane — and I think we ought to — it will become an increasingly important artery.

And this brings me to my soap box theme of the day, namely linking the south end of Birdwell Lane to U. S. 87 about where Marcy Drive now intersects. We once proposed the idea and several members of the court had a look at a possible route. So far as I could guess at reaction, about the only other person who got excited over the thing was George White, highway committee chairman of the Chamber of Commerce.

But I still think such a route is needed. I do not believe that the terrain presents any serious engineering problems for moving dirt is about the most economical type of construction these days. I know full well that such a loop is not the final answer for a south route around town, for Birdwell Lane already had considerable development along it and in time will be solidly settled. Yet it will suffice until such a time as the loop might be extended still further to the east beyond

present and indicated building and then brought in to U. S. 80 a mile or two east of Birdwell Lane.

As was pointed out in the beginning, a loop off Birdwell Lane to Marcy Drive would shorten the driving time from Monticello Addition to Webb AFB considerably, and at the same time it would take a lot of traffic out of the downtown areas.

While on the subject, let's look at the other end of Birdwell Lane, if and when it is carried across the tracks. Hardly two miles straight on the section lines would bring it to the Snyder highway.

Traffic from that direction bound for Cosden or for the south part of town would be effectively diverted. There would be a saving of several miles round trip for those who had business at Cosden, not to speak of relieving Benton, Second, Third or Fourth of this traffic. As for those in the southeast or south part of town, coming in or going out on the Snyder highway, there would be a corresponding saving in distance and time. If the south loop were opened, then it would be possible to swing around the east edge of Big Spring and come in on U. S. 87 just south of town without any increase in distance and certainly at a saving in time.

The steady and virtually inexorable increase in the number of motor vehicles makes it expedient to look ahead to ways of reducing congestion and stimulating the flow of traffic. I've just been thinking a bit — about six months or so from now I'll bring up the matter again. I venture I won't have to revise much of my thinking because of anything done between now and then.

—JOE PICKLE

Queenly Grace

Elizabeth Does Her Tasks With Elegance

LONDON—Queen Elizabeth II makes those two overworked words "queenly grace" look live and fresh and gently applied.

And she does it while working. The Queen performs no more tiring or exacting job than in investment, the mass making of knights and handing out of decorations through which she labors several times a year.

But start at the beginning. A footman entered with a sword and casually leaned it against a marble column. It was obviously the sword the Queen would use to make knights out of mere men.

Sunlight poured in a side window highlighting the gold and red. In walked enough elderly officers to start or stop a small war. A noise came at the far end of a carpeted corridor. It was the Queen.

The first impression was of a little girl walking before a squad of towering men. But the elegance with which she walked! She wore a tight-fitting, rose-colored dress.

On a street corner in an American college town her figure would have called up a wolf's whistle.

She wore three strands of pearls around her slim neck, tiny pearl earrings, a dark red pin near her left shoulder. A sparkling diamond was on the third finger of her left hand.

A rose-colored belt fitted snugly around her trim waist. Her dress ended midway between her trim ankles and her knees. She wore nylon stockings, the seams of which were straight, and a pair of open-toed, black patent leather high-heeled shoes.

Her neck was also open and her dress cut fairly low.

Her dark brown hair was in a medium

short, wavy bob and there was a faint trace of lipstick, but no rouge on her pale, pretty face.

The band struck up "God Save the Queen" and looking at the line of 200 people on whom she was to confer honors, one had to agree.

"Ladies and gentlemen," she said in a modulated but high-pitched voice, "please be seated."

The Lord Chamberlain called the name of an air vice marshal of the Royal Air Force. He advanced, bowed, advanced again and knelt on the stool.

A finkery had the sword ready. The Queen merely reached behind her right side and he put it in her hand. After touching the officer on both shoulders with the sword, she smiled, asked him a few questions and then shook his hand.

On and on this went for 90 minutes. Toward the end her lovely face showed no sign of fatigue, but she began to massage her right hand with her left hand. It may have been tired, or was hurting, because some of the recipients shook her hand rather vigorously.

The most amazing feature of her performance was the charming attention she showed to every person. Sometimes she asked them two or three questions.

Her most frequent comment, "Oh really?"

Someone must have asked about the health of a member of the royal family for she replied, "Very well, thank you."

She treated them all as if she were running for office and seeking votes.

Even with a queen every detail can't be perfect and I'd be a bad reporter if I didn't record that her slip showed. Just a tiny bit on the right side.

—EDDIE GILMORE (AP)

Hollywood Review

Best Stories In Unlikely Places

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD — Sometimes you never can tell where the best story is lurking on a movie set.

For instance, I went a-visitng on the stage where "The Second Greatest Sex" was being made. It's "Lysistrata" brought to frontier Kansas, with the women of a settlement staging a love strike until their men end their long forays against other counties. The set was filled with women of all ages, but the one whose story intrigued me most was a girl named Edna Skinner.

She was tall and good looking, but a Mother Hubbard and an upswept hairdo gave her a comic look. That might be discouraging to a girl who was once a New York model, but she doesn't mind. She likes to play comedy.

Not only was Edna a model. She has been a Broadway star, night club entertainer, farm hand and operator of a successful ranch in Bitter Root Valley, Mont. But here is her story:

The daughter of a paper manufacturer of upstate New York, she was given up to die at 15.

"I had been an invalid during most of my childhood," she recalled. "I had chronic asthma, and in those days a case as bad as mine was considered fatal. I was sent to a hospital near Lake Placid, and I wasn't expected to come back. But I got under the care of a wonderful doctor, who was trying some new methods. There were five of us children under his care. Three pulled through; two didn't."

During her long illness, Edna nursed the ambition to be an actress. When she got well, she went to New York to attend the Academy of Dramatic Arts.

When she graduated, she auditioned for the role of Ade Annie in "Oklahoma!" She was to replace Shelley Winters in the New York company, but Celeste Holm suddenly got a call for a Hollywood test. Edna took her spot in the New York company.

Later she did well as a night club star, but she didn't feel satisfied. She explained: "I knew I didn't know enough about life. During most of my early life, I was sick in bed. When I was well, I often went with my father on business trips. I never

really got to know people, and that's something you need if you want to act."

So she pulled up stakes and headed West. In Montana, she fell in love with a broken-down ranch. She bought the 300 acres and some cattle and started working the place.

By the end of 4 1/2 years, the ranch was in fine shape. When an airline heiress offered to buy it, Edna put a price three times what she paid for it. To her amazement, it was accepted.

After a long European vacation, Edna figured she had learned enough about people and returned to her acting career. She played Esther Williams' sidekick in "Easy to Love" and has appeared in 20 "Topper" TV films.

Potomac Fever WASHINGTON — We won't have to go it alone after all. Ike has just signed a treaty with the squirrels.

U. S. Intelligence indicates Red China will try to grab Matsu and Quemoy islands soon. Red China will have to move awfully fast to take the islands before somebody gives them to her.

The world is making progress. The allies and the Reds rejected each other's disarmament plans without getting into a fight over it.

House Speaker Rayburn charges Ike with running a "big banker-big business" administration. You know the Democrats love small business — they do so much to keep it that way.

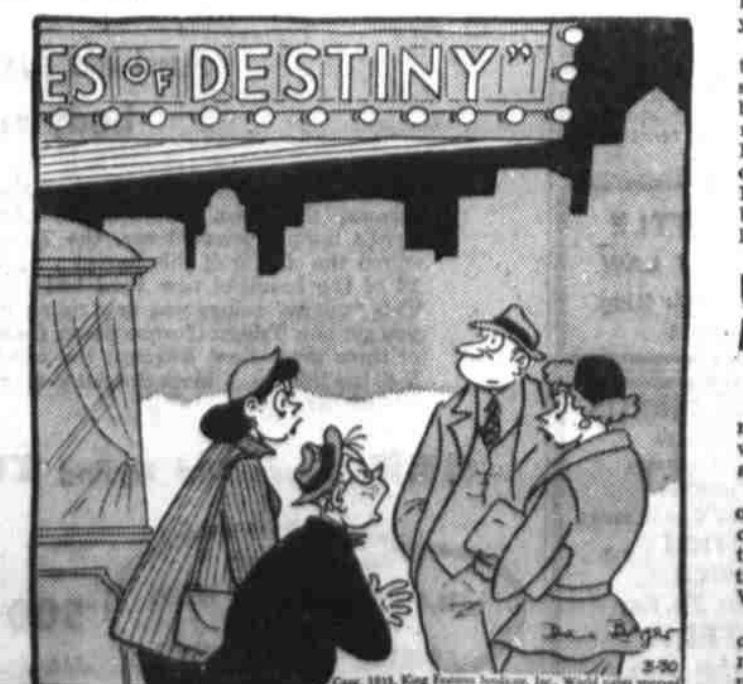
Joe McCarthy blasts President Eisenhower on Yalta. Neither Joe nor Ike was at Yalta — but Joe wants to prove he wasn't there longer.

It's lucky the Democratic \$20 tax cut failed. Now there's no chance the government will go broke before the taxpayers do.

Soviet Premier Bulganin okays a big power conference. Russia wants to play fair with the Allies. She's willing to divide up the free world with them.

—FLETCHER KNEBEL

Mr. Breger



"Don't waste your money on this one—it's so crummy we could hardly sit through it the second time . . . !"

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Wed., Mar. 30, 1955



Betrothed

Mrs. Jessie Brown of Lamesa, former Big Spring resident, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Joyce, to Robert E. Vermillion, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Vermillion of Dallas.

Movie Shown At Gay Hill

LUTHER - The seventh and eighth grades of Gay Hill School sponsored a movie, "I'll Climb The Highest Mountain," at the school Monday night.

Mrs. Louis Underwood visited her mother, Mrs. Dee Pinkerton, who is ill in a Littlefield hospital.

Ellen Morton of Midland was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd are the parents of a 9-pound 7-ounce boy born Sunday.

Miss Shanks Gives Report On Assembly Tuesday Evening

Frances Shanks, who was representative to the Rebekah Assembly recently held in Corpus Christi, gave her report at the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening.

Miss Shanks received the customary gift which is always presented to representatives to Assembly. In addition, because it was her birthday, officers of the organization gave a birthday present.

Mrs. Charles Herring Jr., president for the meeting, Mrs. Gordon Gross, out-going deputy, was presented with a gift for her work.

Plans were made for the joint meeting to be held here by the Rebekah Lodges on April 19.

During the recreation period, refreshments were served to 31 members and three guests.

Cathlynn Carlile Has Birthday Supper

Cathlynn Carlile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlile, celebrated her third birthday at an Easter egg hunt and picnic supper at the City Park Tuesday.

Guests included Laurie and Bobby Bennett, Donna Swindell, Jan Morehead, Carol Perry, Billy Fyfe, Kenny and Margaret Curry, Elaine and Robert Carlile, Vada and Cheryl Holtsner, Julie Henderson, Bobby Carlile, the honoree's grandmother.

At a recent convention of FTA held in Huntsville, a group from the college observed the projects, work and the procedure of other clubs of its kind.

Meetings are set for the first Tuesday evening in the month at 7:30 at the college.

WASHINGTON - Satin is in, if not "they are wearing" is any indication of fashion trends.

"They" are the prominent women who not only spend the money for new clothes, but wear them places where they will be seen, and if you please, copied!

Blonde and lovely Mrs. Clark Clifford, wife of former President Truman's administrative assistant, wore a picture-pretty evening gown of pink satin with glitter beaded top, to a dinner given by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

His handsome wife was gowned in luscious white slipper satin, the bodice edged with a scroll of black velvet.

At the same dinner, Katie Louchheim, chairman women's division, Democratic National Committee, offset her striking gold and blue beauty with a gown of American beauty satin.

Mrs. Henry Holland, wife of the assistant secretary of state, is getting second looks for her very fetching emerald green satin cocktail dress, worn with white flower-trimmed hat.

Socialite Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss wears an amber-colored ball gown trimmed with sable.

And pretty Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, wife of the recently returned U.S. ambassador to Portugal, wears bluish pink satin to compliment her magnificent rubies set with diamonds in a queenly necklace, brooch and bracelet.

Mrs. Davenport Honored At Dinner

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Luis Davenport was honored at a birthday dinner by her children.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. Davenport and children of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stokes and son of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Davenport and family of Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barr and children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Childress and children of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stokes and Guy Davenport of Westbrook.

Five children, 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren were present.

Mrs. Altis Clemmer has been a patient at Root Memorial Hospital.

Fatoy Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis, has been discharged from the hospital.

Trend Toward Pewter

New pieces of pewter are reproduced in old colonial patterns.

There is a bigger demand for it today than in recent years.



Merengue

Slide and glide on the off beat.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY LUTHERAN COUNCIL LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Building.

CAYLONIA STAR TRETA BIRD GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of God LMS.

FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION OF THE COUNTRY CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the club for a luncheon.

WOMEN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lucille's for a program.

1935 BEVERSON CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. W. Thompson.

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New Dance Just Made For Lazy People!

You don't have to go to the Dominican Republic to cook up a merengue. But that's what you'd do if you got there.

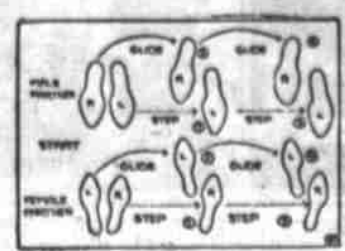
And in case you didn't know, the merengue is the newest dance craze to hit these shores. If the momentum increases, you can kiss goodbye to the Puerto Rican bolero, the Brazilian samba, the Argentine tango, the Cuban rumba and the Paso Double, the Spanish bullfight dance.

The merengue is easy to do with a bit of rhythm even if you've got two left feet. As a matter of fact it's a dance that will appeal to all the lazy men in your group because you "just go rolling along."

The movement of the dancers is like the monotonous rhythm of Dominican Republic workers cutting sugar cane with a dip of the body and a drag of the leg. Some say that the merengue was inspired by them. City folk do a more restrained version of the country merengue, but in any case it is sort of a lazy limp.

On popular young man says it is becoming the rage in his group and tells us how to do it:

"Always slide and glide on the off-beat. Gentlemen dip slightly and bend the left knee on the step with the left foot. At the same time ladies dip with the right knee on the right foot. For



Here's The Pattern

Follow these footsteps to the merengue, new Latin-American dance.

"Gentlemen then bring their right foot up to the left foot. Ladies bring the left foot up to the right foot, completing another basic step."

The merengue is a combination of Spanish and African rhythm. The country orchestra is composed of a small Spanish-style accordion or concertina, the Afro-lambora or two skinned barrel drum played with sticks on both ends while worn suspended from the neck, and the guira, an ancient Indian instrument consisting of a notched gourd scratched on the side to produce the effect of the maraca.

Sometimes the Spanish guitar, a wooden shoebox with steel strings to pat, rap and plunk or an iron exhaust pipe, sounding like a coarse bullroar when blown in time to the rhythm of the drum is added.

Many young people are doing their merengue in costume and these days the merengue party is a great pepper-upper for a crowd.

Milliners Name Ten Best-Hatted Women

America's 10 best-hatted women again are named by 10 leading millinery designers this year, just in time for the Easter parade.

The list starts, of course, with Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, named by Sally Victor. Others are:

Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, named by John Fredericks.

Dorothy Kilgallen, columnist and TV personality, chosen by Mr. John.

Mrs. Lawrence Davidson, wife of the Metropolitan Opera bass baritone, named by Robert Dudley.

Zita, fashion designer, named by Helen Liebert.

Mrs. Henry Wanger, social worker, named by Gustav G. Arlene Francis, TV star, named by Emme.

Kathleen Winsor, novelist, chosen by Lilly Dache.

Mary Bothwell, soprano, named by Rose Saphire.

Mia Slavenska, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera, selected by Margaret Cody.

Frozen Liquid Keeps Food Fresh

Small cans of a liquid which can be put in the refrigerator, frozen and packed in a lunch box to keep foods and liquids fresh and cold are now available in colorful containers packed four to a carton.

Each can is said to have the freezing equivalent of 36 ice cubes.

Dance Ends Ranch Week

COAHOMA - Ranch Week at the high school last week was climaxed with a dance in the gym.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. Donald Lay and Mrs. Elvon DeVaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman are spending several days visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edens, at Buchanan Dam.

Mrs. Lou Turlo of Odessa visited her mother, Mrs. Virginia Kidd.

Mrs. Smith Cochran entered the hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive were in Odessa visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin, and family.

Allie Rae Adams has returned to her home after spending the last month in Fort Worth and Granbury visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Puckett of Seminole visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, recently.

Jerry Adams, who is attending Texas Tech visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Revival To Start

LUTHER - The Rev. James Gammon will preach at the week-end revival at the Bethel Baptist Church Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Henry Hill will lead the singing.

St. Mary's Laymen Start Organization

Laymen of St. Mary's Episcopal Church met Tuesday evening at the Wagon Wheel to organize a layman's club. A name will be selected at a later date.

Dr. Roscoe Cowper was elected to head the group; Dr. Milton Talbot was made vice president and Kelley Lawrence Jr. was chosen secretary-treasurer. Chairman of the entertainment committee is J. N. Young Jr.

Date of the meeting was set for the third Tuesday in each month. The goal for the year was selected as the start of construction on a new church. Plans were made for corporate communion to be given for all laymen on the first Sunday of the month.

Dr. Talbot reviewed an address given at a recent convocation of the North District held in Abilene. This was given by the chairman of the Committee on Laymen's Work in the National Church. Twenty-three attended Tuesday's meeting.

Mrs. Lamar Reports On State Meet

Mrs. Jones Lamar reported on the first session of the Assembly of the Grand Lodge of Texas to members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. Lamar was representative from the local lodge to the meeting in Corpus Christi last week.

Others from the lodge attending were Mrs. Alma George, Mrs. W. O. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole and Jones Lamar.

The official visit of Mrs. Lillie Alexander, new Grand Assembly president, April 19 was discussed. A joint session of the John A. Kee, Big Spring, Stanton and Knott lodges will be held at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett were announced as representatives to attend the district meeting at Kermit. Weekly meeting time was changed from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunshine Colors Are Kitchen Favorites

Sunshine colors such as yellow and copper are kitchen favorites today, a leading manufacturer of kitchen equipment says.

Green is third, red fourth and blue fifth in popularity. Gray and black tie for sixth place.

Beauty Is Every Woman's Business...

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Guild Has Indian Dinner

Mrs. Wayne Farmer served a typical Indian dinner for members of the Wesley Methodist Service Guild meeting in her home Monday to begin a study of India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

The main course was meat curry over rice. Dessert was cream of wheat boiled in water with brown sugar, and green pepper, cottage cheese and tomatoes were combined for the salad.

Mrs. Farmer spoke on public health and food in India. Joy Appleton told a short story with an Indian theme. Mrs. J. E. Peters of Southland gave a devotion.

Mrs. Raymond Hamby and Mrs. Bill Estes reported on the Guild conference held in Vernon. Mrs. J. W. Brynash offered a prayer. Sixteen attended.

Circle Packs Box For Arizona Indians

Members of the Mollie Phillips Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church packed a box of clothing for Indians in Arizona when they had a work day in the home of Mrs. Elmer Rainey Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Rainey led the opening prayer and Mrs. L. C. Raley the devotion. A prayer meeting was held in anticipation of the revival to be at the church next week.

The Willing Workers Circle donated \$2 for a Care package to be sent to Korea. Mrs. T. B. Clifton and Mrs. H. Reaves led prayers. Mrs. John Richey gave the lesson from the mission book, "Exploring Africa." Six attended.



For Day Or Night

This enchanting style has a soft V-neckline, pointed waistline, fully gathered skirt with a single center front pleat.

No. 2134 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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Nancy Conway To Head HCJC Future Teachers Group

Nancy Conway is president of the chapter of Future Teachers of America recently organized at Howard County Junior College. The name selected for the local group is James Bryant Conant Chapter.

Vice president is Nancy Milford; secretary is Margaret Pierce, and treasurer is Frankie Marstrand. Laura Holland was selected as historian-reporter, and Mrs. Bill Walker was chosen as the sponsor.

Members plan to have lectures pertaining to their professional preparation. They hope to work out a schedule with the local school board whereby supervised teaching may be done.

Meetings are set for the first Tuesday evening in the month at 7:30 at the college. Anyone interested in teaching is invited to join the club.

At a recent convention of FTA held in Huntsville, a group from the college observed the projects, work and the procedure of other clubs of its kind. Attending were Dean Ben Johnson, Mrs. Walker, Miss Pierce and Miss Holland.

Satin Is 'In,' Capital Styles Show

WASHINGTON - Satin is in, if not "they are wearing" is any indication of fashion trends. "They" are the prominent women who not only spend the money for new clothes, but wear them places where they will be seen, and if you please, copied!

Blonde and lovely Mrs. Clark Clifford, wife of former President Truman's administrative assistant, wore a picture-pretty evening gown of pink satin with glitter beaded top, to a dinner given by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

His handsome wife was gowned in luscious white slipper satin, the bodice edged with a scroll of black velvet.

At the same dinner, Katie Louchheim, chairman women's division, Democratic National Committee, offset her striking gold and blue beauty with a gown of American beauty satin.

Mrs. Henry Holland, wife of the assistant secretary of state, is getting second looks for her very fetching emerald green satin cocktail dress, worn with white flower-trimmed hat.

Socialite Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss wears an amber-colored ball gown trimmed with sable.

And pretty Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, wife of the recently returned U.S. ambassador to Portugal, wears bluish pink satin to compliment her magnificent rubies set with diamonds in a queenly necklace, brooch and bracelet.

Mrs. Davenport Honored At Dinner

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Luis Davenport was honored at a birthday dinner by her children.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. Davenport and children of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stokes and son of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Davenport and

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NANCY



LIL' ABNER



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ANNIE ROONEY



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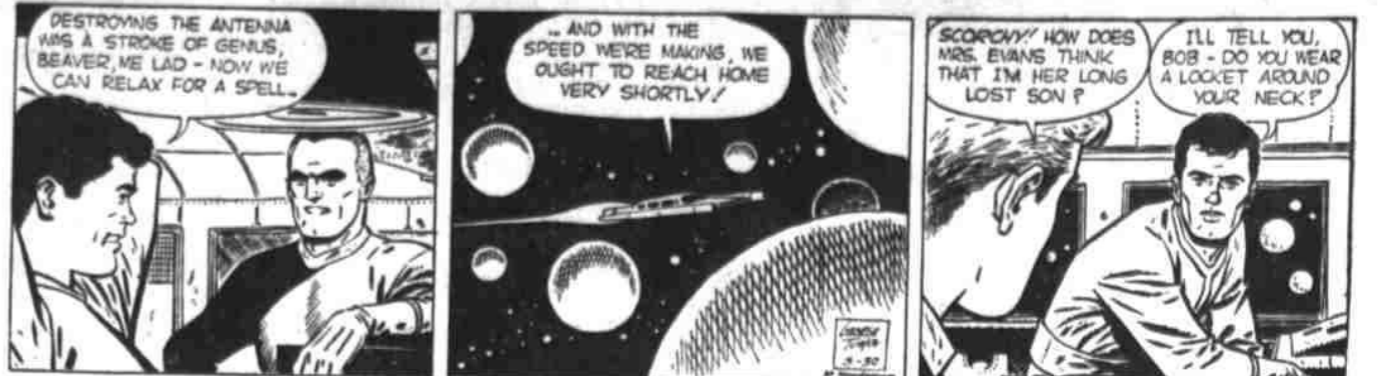
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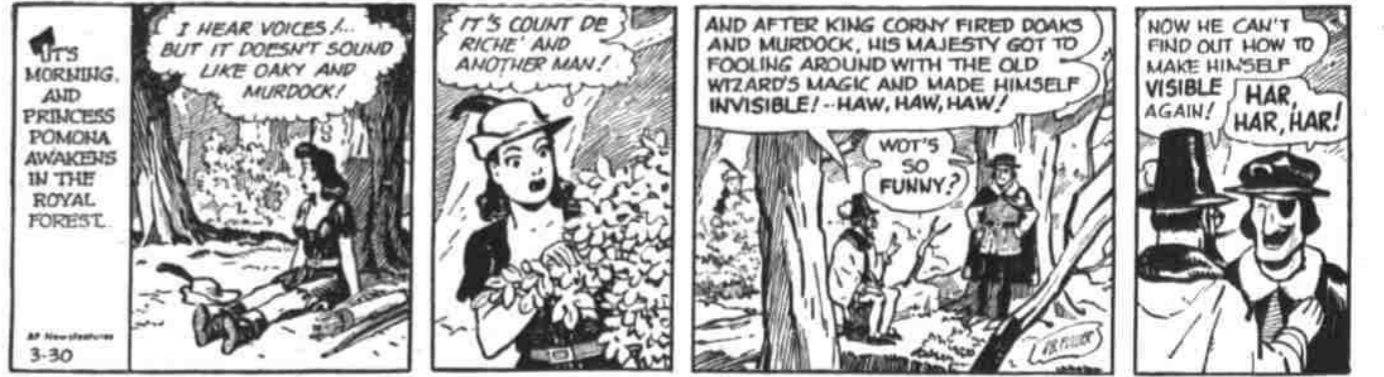
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Metric measures
4. City in Massachusetts
9. That woman
12. Knock
13. Depart
14. Know
15. Quack
17. Together with
18. Red deer
19. Raise
21. Wandered
25. Upright
28. Mexican laborer
29. Flower
31. Word of choice
32. Uncooked

DOWN
33. Cut of meat
34. Institute
35. Like
36. Nuisances
37. Dry
38. Dogma
40. Dorps
42. Strikes
44. Help
45. Timber tree
47. Lustrous
52. Person addressed
53. Works
54. ---
Grande
55. Liquor
56. Greek pillar
57. Discover

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Cheering syllable
3. Bird
4. Narrow street
5. Supper
6. Headpiece
7. Egg-shaped
8. Gentle
9. Glide over ice
10. Domestic fowl
11. Finish
12. Color of a horse
13. Cook in fat
14. Fish
15. Coat
16. Epic poem
17. Demise
18. Wool
19. Forest plants
20. Bones
21. Makes another trial
22. Devices for planting
23. Church seat
24. Coated
25. Book of the Bible
26. Factory
27. Location
28. Scotch city
29. French
30. Recline
31. Building addition
32. Pinch
33. Daily

PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP News/Time 3-30

The Herald's Entertainment Page
Of Top Comics



JACK McMAHON
Modeling Expensive Wardrobe

SUITING OUT A CLUB IS VERY EXPENSIVE

There's money in baseball — and no one is surer of it than the manufacturer of player equipment. An estimated \$86.40 must be spent to get a player outfitted to go onto the field, and each of them must have two complete outfits — shirts, pants, etc. The players themselves furnish part of their gear — things like gloves and shoes — but the club supplies most of it. Pepper Martin, owner-manager of the Big Spring Cops, estimates the club has already spent \$1,500 on suits this year. There will be numerous other items, some of which he hasn't even counted on, to cut into the "take." It's an expensive business, this job of fielding a ball club, and one that demands good box office response. Broken down, the cost of wearing apparel for the players will run thusly: Shoes, \$15; socks, \$4.50; pants, \$20; shirt, \$20; cap, \$4.50; belt, \$2.00; athletic strap, \$1.50; sliding pads, \$2.50; and sanitary hose, 40 cents. Investment in a glove costs a player about \$16 and by the time he pays for a pair of shoes he's usually blown half a week's pay. Catchers, pitchers and infielders wear cups for protective purposes and those run \$1 each. If the outfielder spends money

for specially-constructed sun shades (the kind that he can flip down when going after a high fly in the sun) he spends an extra \$25. The club here doesn't purchase any, since most of the games are played at night. Pitchers' jackets, (the kind he wears between innings or while on the bases to keep his arm from going cold) run about \$15 each and the club usually keeps three or four of them handy. Rubberized sweat jackets will cost an extra \$6 to \$8. Catching equipment comes extra, too. A mitt will run \$25, a shin guard \$25, mask \$10 and breast protector \$8. An item of expense that runs into big money is a baseball. A horsehide costs the Cops \$2 each and Martin expects to use at least 80 dozen of them this year. Bats will prove costly to the team, too. He'll consider himself lucky if he can get by with 12 to 14 dozen and they cost \$2.75 each. The investment for such equipment must be made in advance, which is one reason most teams have to start selling fence signs, score card space and box seats before the season swings into view. The playing time runs five months a year but, for the front office, baseball season is the year around.

Heights Is Winner Over Kate Morrison

College Heights won its fifth straight Elementary School Softball League game by beating Kate Morrison, 2-0, here Tuesday. Preston Myrick hurled the shutout for the Heights team while Johnny Freeman scored both the runs, one in the second and the other in the fourth. Morrison, the defending champion in the circuit, got seven runners on base but could not bring them around.

Colonials Retain Unbeaten Status

Washington Place retained its undefeated status by defeating East Ward, 21-6, in an Elementary School Softball League game here Tuesday. James Farrell hurled for the Colonials while Ronnie Hamby and Buddy Newell divided the catching duties. Wayne Griffith led the winners in batting with four hits in five trips to the plate. He also scored five times.

Roman Patrol Out Of Run For Roses

HOUSTON (AP)—A small bone spur on a fetlock has scratched Roman Patrol from the Kentucky Derby. The star of the Houston-owned Pin Oak Stables, winner of \$85,000 including the recent Louisiana Derby, developed the ailment in his left front leg at New Orleans.

Lamesa Shades Steerettes In Crucial Contest, 25-21

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa's Tornadoes nudged the Big Spring Steerettes, 25-21, in a district volleyball game here Tuesday night that could have gone either way until the last minute of play. The triumph all but sewed up first place for the Queens, although they still must defeat a rugged Odessa team here. The loss was the second in conference play for Big Spring, against four wins. Lamesa has a 4-1 record. Marliou Stagg and Louise Burchett paced Big Spring in scoring with six points each. Robinson led Lamesa with nine points while McDonald collected six. The score was tied four times.

Tigers Scrimmage Braves On Sunday

The Big Spring Tigers, with Horace Yanez at the helm, will scrimmage the Big Spring Braves at 3 p.m. Sunday on the North Side diamond. The Bengals, Big Spring's oldest baseball team, are set to launch regular play on April 17. Horace has replaced his late father, Yanez Sr., as manager of the Tigers.

Longhorns Cop WACO (AP)—Kirby Atwood shot a sub-par 69 as the Texas golf team beat Baylor 4 1/2 to 1 1/2 yesterday.

Brooks Lean Heavily On Campy And Newk

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Can Brooklyn bounce back and dethrone the New York Giants? The answer probably rests in the left hand of catcher Roy Campanella and the right arm of pitcher Don Newcombe. "If those two fellows can come back, they can stimulate the rest of the club," said manager Walter Alston, starting his second year as boss of the Brooks. Alston certainly couldn't be blamed for the injuries that hampered

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Cuin Grigsby Jr., son of the local merchant and a former Big Spring High School and HCJC athlete, goes into retirement from coaching in June to begin a new career.

How long he sticks with it may be determined by Uncle Sam's actions with the political football for the next three years — he's joining the U.S. Air Force as a commissioned officer on invitation.

Cuin goes in for three years and will be assigned to, of all places, Webb Air Force Base here. His eyes won't let him fly so Grigsby will be a ground officer of some sort, he's not sure what kind.

Cuin has been coach at Cranfills Gap since graduating from Baylor. His football team enjoyed a successful season and the boys there discovered they liked playing basketball, once Grigsby showed them it could be a lot of fun.

Naturally, they hate to see him leave. What did they think of him? Well, the Cranfills Gap school yearbook has been dedicated to him.

The Connors Aggies of Oklahoma, which lost to HCJC in that Region V basketball final at Amarillo a few weeks back, wound up as the nation's best junior college defensive team in the country. The Oklahoma allowed an average of only 49 points a game. HCJC scored 69 points in beating them in the Regional Meet.

Lon Morris of Jacksonville, not Tyler, emerged as the highest scoring team in the country, having averaged 94.8 points a start. Tyler's average fell off in the National JUC Tournament.

When O. P. Adams, the Lon Morris coach, met up with Harold Davis of the Hawks at the State Tournament, he said he believed HCJC could beat Tyler, which was supposed to have been the top JC team in the state.

Incidentally, a Minnesota youth named Bruno Wilinski led all junior college scorers for the year, averaging 32.2 points a game. He played with Bethany of Mankato, Minn.

The City of Big Spring is to buy a second hand tractor, which will be used to improve and maintain the Mundy golf course. The City also expects to have its sprinkler system working at the course by June 1.

Carlsbad, which led the Longhorn League in attendance two years ago, failed to put over a season ticket drive recently. It had hoped to sell 2,500 of the ducats, at \$25 each.

Incidentally, Pepper Martin now reasons his season ticket drive here would have stood a much better chance of going over, had he offered the pasteboards in book form, rather than issuance of ID cards.

Few fans plan on going to 70 games and those who would have bought the tickets would, on occasions, want to take friends. They couldn't do it with the one ticket.

Ever hear the story of how the two biggest fights in history wound up in Philadelphia and Chicago, rather than New York?

Those were the Dempsey-Tunney scraps. The first one, in Philly, drew \$1,895,733. Chicago turned out \$2,658,660 strong for the second one. The switch was made after Dempsey had drawn the color line and wouldn't fight Harry Willis.

Tammany Hall saw an opportunity to lure the colored vote in Harlem away from the Republicans (which it had never been able to do) by making an issue out of the Willis challenge to Dempsey.

From the campaign emerged an eventual ultimatum for Dempsey to fight the Negro. Instead, Jack and Gene got together with Tex Rickard and agreed to the Philly and Chicago meetings.

WITH A 71

Thompson Breaks Record At Odessa

ODESSA, (SC) — Breaking course records at the Sunset Country Club here is an old habit with HCJC golfers.

Luke Thompson shattered the 18-hole mark by breezing around the course in 71 strokes in a dual match between the Jayhawks and the Odessa JC Wranglers here Tuesday. Par is 72.

James Lee Underwood, Thompson's partner yesterday, holds the nine-hole record for the course. He toured the layout in 33 strokes last year.

The Hawks and the Wranglers tied at 77 and are scheduled to play here again Thursday.

Thompson pieced together a 36 and 35 to shatter the Sunset record. His first time around, Thompson bogied the 229-yard third hole with a four but birdied No. 4 and matched par the rest of the way around.

Luke had a bogie on 11 but registered birdies on the last two holes to end his sizzling round. Thompson beat Billy Gilmore, who came in with an 82, while Underwood measured Hubert Shed. James Lee carded a 77 while Shed recorded an 81.

In other matches, Frank Hunt and James Smith lost to the Odessa combination of John Biddy and James Phelan.

Biddy fired Odessa's best round, a 76. Phelan had an 81.

Hunt made the rounds in 91 strokes while Smith was one off that pace.

Thompson's round: Par 443 544 435-36 Thompson out 444 444 435-36 Thompson in 453 544 424-35-71

Bobcats Trounced By Abilene, 7-4

ABILENE, (SC) — Abilene's Eagles turned back San Angelo, 7-4, in a schoolboy baseball exhibition here Tuesday.

The Bobcats led, 3-1, after the first inning of play but could count only one time after that.

Giants, Indians Tangle Thursday

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians meet here tomorrow in the first of three exhibition baseball games in Texas. Sal Maglie is to start as pitcher for the Giants. Bob Felle hurled for Cleveland. The teams play in Houston Friday and Dallas Saturday.

Pairings Drawn For Fem Net Tourney At Forsan

FORSAN, (SC) — Pairings have been drawn up for the district girls' volleyball tournament, which will be staged here starting at 4 o'clock Friday.

First round games will send Knott against Coahoma at 4 p.m. and Stanton against Garden City at 5 p.m.

Sterling City, which drew a first round bye, tangles with the Stanton-Garden City winner at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m., Forsan, winner in regular season play, clashes with the Knott-Coahoma survivor, at 8 p.m.

The game for third place goes on at 8 o'clock while the finals are down for nine.

If some team other than Forsan wins the tournament, a best of three series will take place to determine the titlist. The district champion goes to the Regional Tournament in Odessa April 23. Eight teams will compete there.

Forsan trounced Knott, 38-22, last night at Knott to get through unscathed in conference play. Forsan led at half time, 20-6.

The Buffaloes won five games without a loss in taking the single round-robin.

Performing for Forsan were Pat Shouls, Verma Strickland, Mary Fairchild, Nera Holladay, Gaye Griffith and Lovelle Fletcher.

In 13 starts this year, the Buffaloes have now won 11 decisions.

Lewin, Parks Register Win Over Villains

BILL (Dinty) Parks and Mark Lewin combined to defeat Tony "velli and Tony Ross in a wild tag match at the local wrestling arena Tuesday night.

Lewin put the clincher on Morelli with punches to the face with a well-placed elbow and a body press after he had lost to Ross in 16:30 with a step-over tag hold.

Parks had got the popular team off to a fast start by pinning Ross in 14 minutes with head-softening blows and a press.

The Amazing Zuma, an Argentine, spelled Ray (Big Train) Clements in the semi-windup and he proved a popular substitution as he went to a 45-minute draw with Bob Cummings.

The two specialized in good-clean wrestling and the referee's decision to raise the hand of both in victory met with popular approval.

Zuma had won the first fall in 19 minutes with a drop kick while Cummings came back to even the score in 17 minutes with a leg lock and pin.

Zuma wrestles much in the style of the celebrated Argentine Rocca in that he uses his feet to good advantage.

In the opener, Ross was disqualified in his match with Lewin after 11:45 p.m.

Musial Tapped For Duty At 1B

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—It could be tough to pick the National League's first baseman for this year's All-Star Game with Stan (The Man) Musial tapped for probable infield duty again.

Eddie Stanky, St. Louis Cardinal manager, put Musial on first base in yesterday's exhibition game against the New York Yankees and admitted this will probably be part of his regular lineup.

In the switch, rookie Bill Virdon was sent to center field with Wally Moon moving from center to left and Rip Repulski from left to right field, Musial's old spot.

If Musial, one of the game's best hitters whether he's in the infield or outfield, opens at first base he'll be palmed off with the likes of Brooklyn's Gil Hodges, Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski and Milwaukee's Joe Adcock come all-star picking time.

Stan played first base for the Cardinals in 1946, their last pennant-winning year, and again in 1947 but has been used there only in emergencies for the last seven seasons.

The Cards completed the shuffle later yesterday by optioning Joe Cunningham, regular first baseman the last part of the '54 season, to Rochester of the International League.

Cunningham and Tom Alston, lanky first sacker who flopped in his debut last year, had been competing for the infield spot in spring training.

But this spring Alston has a .377 batting average on 13 hits in 47 trips and Cunningham has only one hit in 17 trips to the plate. Cunningham was bearded recently in an exhibition game.

Cougars Win One

HOUSTON (AP)—The University of Houston scored six runs in the seventh yesterday and beat Sam Houston State 7-1 in baseball.

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

WEDNESDAY Women's Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m. Junior Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7 p.m. THURSDAY Wrestling, Howard County Fair Building, 4:15 p.m. Big Spring vs Midland, baseball, Steer Park, 4 p.m. Big Spring vs Hobbs, baseball, Steer Park, 2:30 p.m. SUNDAY Big Spring vs Hobbs, baseball, Steer Park, 2:30 p.m.

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ALL-STAR WRESTLING

FAIR BLDG. Rodeo Grounds TUESDAY — 8:15 P.M.

Houston Triumphs
COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Houston U blanked Texas A&M 6-0 in tennis yesterday.

Bulldogs Nudge Longhorns, 7-5

The Midland Bulldogs crowded most of their offensive punch into two innings in felling the Big Spring Steers, 7-5, in an exhibition game played here Tuesday afternoon.

The defeat left the local schoolboys with a 4-5 won-lost record. Midland has now won three and lost four.

Larry Cooper outpitched Thomas Lynn to get credit for the win. Both gave up nine hits.

Big Spring assumed a 1-0 lead in the third when Trustett Newell singled, moved to second on a sacrifice by Jerry Graves and winged his way home on a double by Lynn.

Midland bolted to the front in the fourth with a four-run out-break, set off by a misplay and a double down the left field line by Cooper himself.

Gene Howard followed with a two-baser, Adams walked. Bill Howard reached first on a free pass and Walter Bingham doubled.

The visitors added two runs in the fifth on a double by Morris, a hit batsman, a base on balls, an error and a fielder's choice.

The Steers charged back with four tallies in the sixth and had the 'go-ahead' runs on base when the end came.

Base hits by Calvin Daniels, Newell and Ronnie Wooten, coupled with two errors and a base on balls enabled the Steers to get their tallies.

Wooten was held to a ground rule double when the center fielder misjudged his fly ball and it rolled through a hole in the fence.

Wahoo McDaniel's seventh inning home run over the left field fence off reliever LeRoy LeFevre was the Bulldogs an insurance tally.

MIDLAND (7) Adams as 2, Howard 3b, Bingham 1b, Morris 2b, Harris 2b, Owens cf, Trullinger cf, Cooper p, Howard 2b, Gregory 2b, Patton 3b, McDaniel c.

Big Spring (5) Wooten cf, Daniels 2b, Daniels 1b, McAdams ss, Robinson 2b, Murphy 1b, Newell 2b, Graves c, Reynolds 2b, Terry 2b, Lynn p, XX-Jack LeFevre p.

X—walked for Graves in 6th. XX—banned for Lynn in 7th. Midland 000 430 1-7 Big Spring 001 004 6-5

XX—Cooper 2, Robinson, Newell 2B, Owens, Wooten, Morris, Lynn, HB—McDaniel, Left—Midland 10, Big Spring 6, BB—off Cooper 2, Lynn 4, 90—by Cooper 1, Lynn 5, LeFevre 1.

Pep Vs. Cadilli

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Veteran featherweight Willie Pep goes against Youngster Gil Cadillac tonight in a nationally televised bout. CBS will telecast at 7 p.m. (9 p.m., CST).

Danny McCrary, Jack Snow, Jim Norman, Cecil Smith and Fann each scored three runs for Central. Ronnie Suggs, Schwabenschach and George Aguirre had two each while Autry Moore and Smith registered one each.

For the losers, Tommy Wilkinson and Benny Fitzer crossed the plate thrice each. Cary King, Earl Lane and Jim Engle scored twice each while Tommy Duncan, Glenn Watkins and Bill Rudd got one each.

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'53 MERCURY Hard-top. A rugged, comfortable car with proven stamina. It has the sweep and open air spirit of a convertible but the comfort of a sedan. Beautiful to look at, more beautiful to drive. Brand new tubeless tires all around. Great value here \$1785

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'53 DESOTO Power master sedan. Power steering, tip-toe shift, purchased locally, driven locally. You can check this one. Actual 20,000 miles. Luxuriously appointed inside and out \$1585

'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' sedan. A sparkling finish, beautiful leather trimmed interior, factory air conditioned, automatic dimmers. Truly smart styling, smooth riding, 23,000 actual miles. Lots of automobile here for your money \$2385

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'54 Champion 4-door sedan, \$1,650. '51 Commander 4-door, \$750. '45 Dodge 1 ton pickup, \$195. '54 Champion Club Coupe \$1650

1954 CHEVROLET 4-door wagon. 5,500 actual miles. Power glide, heater. Over-sized white tires. 1952 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Sport Coupe. Loaded. Two-tone green and black.

1952 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, light green finish, extra clean.

1951 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Beautiful two-tone blue finish.

1950 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive and good tires. Beautiful blue finish.

WE NEED CLEAN USED CARS Marvin Wood Pontiac 504 East 3rd Dial 4-5535

USED CARS '49 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Motor just overhauled. Extra clean. Solid body.

'40 FORD Coupe, '53 Ford motor. Practically new tires. Electric doors. A lavender dream.

'47 BUICK Special 4-door. Extra good motor. New tires. '52 FORD 2-door. Radio, heater. Solid and clean.

'48 CHEVROLET Pickup, 1/2-ton. 5 speed truck transmission.

CLARK MOTOR CO. DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer 1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232

Save with 1st Choice Used Cars

'50 Dodge 4-door Coronet Your Best Buy In Big Spring Safety checked for carefree service. Priced to be a Genuine Bargain.

INSPECT THEM '50 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, dark green color. \$465

'53 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Overdrive, heater, light green color. \$1115

AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE AI LATE MODEL USED SPARTAN TRAILER Prices Slashed Again

36 Ft. Imperial Mansion for only \$2500.00 35 Ft. Royal Spartanette \$2750.00 30 Ft. Spartanette Tandem \$2175.00 25 Ft. Spartan Manor \$950.00

ONLY 1/3 DOWN REQUIRED BALANCE 6% PER ANNUM Some of the above trailers sold new for more than twice the price they are reduced to today.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES "Your Authorized Spartan Dealer" East Highway 80 Dial 4-7632

ANNOUNCEMENTS B PERSONAL B5 YOUNG CHRISTIAN couple wishes to adopt a little girl under four years old. Exchange references. To contact, Phone 4-2770.

BUSINESS OP. C WANTED Adequately financed man for new Modern Major Oil Company Service Station. Phone 4-2322 or 4-2994

BUSINESS SERVICES D KNAPP SHOES sold by R. W. Winkham. Dial 4-5797. 418 Dallas Street Big Spring, Texas.

DERINGTON GARAGE AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK 300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-2461

ANNOUNCEMENTS B LODGES B1 STATED CONVOCAION Big Spring Chapter 1782 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

USED CARS '49 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door. Motor just overhauled. Extra clean. Solid body.

'40 FORD Coupe, '53 Ford motor. Practically new tires. Electric doors. A lavender dream.

'47 BUICK Special 4-door. Extra good motor. New tires. '52 FORD 2-door. Radio, heater. Solid and clean.

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'53 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Overdrive, heater, light green color. \$1115

'53 PLYMOUTH club coupe. Overdrive, radio, heater, light green. \$1285

FARMERS EXCHANGE J DENNIS THE MENACE

LIVESTOCK J3 NEW HAVEN in a load of burros from New Mexico. Interested in buying one, call 4-5288. Come get to Friday. White's Dairy south of town.

MERCHANDISE K BUILDING MATERIALS K1 PLUMBING FIXTURES, hot water heaters, bath tubs and lavatories. All sold complete. Plants of guaranteed and big size. See listing for price.

PAY CASH AND SAVE 2nd and 2nd 8 ft. through 20 ft. \$ 6.95 1x8 sheathing 6.95 2x4's precision cut 5.95

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy Ph. 4-7691 Ph. 3-6612

DOGGS, PETS, ETC. K3 LIVE SEA horses, whiptail cats, Florida, also, TV service. Pm Shop, 101 Madison, Dial 4-5218.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 JUNK Yes, we accumulate some junk—but we also get a lot of very good furniture and appliances that we sell at almost junk prices.

WANTED SALESMAN Age 22-45 who is interested in making good money. Salary plus commission or straight commission. Truck furnished. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 112 East 3rd

WOMANS COLUMN H BEAUTY SHOPS H2 LUDWIG'S PINE cosmetics. Dial 4-7314 108 East 17th. Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE H3 PRACTICAL NURSE will keep children in my home for working mothers. Special care to infants. Fenced yard. 4-8983

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5 MAYTAG LAUNDRY Wet Wash And Rough-Dry. Soft Water Free Pickup and Delivery 202 West 14th Dial 4-9332

SEWING H6 ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations Mrs. Tuppie, 207 1/2 West 5th. Dial 4-8014.

PLEASE NOTICE For The Finest in Fabric We Have It Come In and Select That New Spring Dress Now Sew and Save BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP 207 Main

ANNOUNCING The opening of a new sewing machine repair shop. We repair all makes of machines and motorize them. We handle the new Universal straight stitch and zigzag. Needles, oil and belts. I have repaired machines since 1926

GIVE US A TRY O. E. JOHNSON Owner 711 North Scurry

Wheat's 115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd Dial 4-5722 Dial 4-2505

OUR SPECIAL Used washer fair condition, \$35.00. 3.2 H.P. outboard motor. \$80.00. 6HP. outboard motor. \$85.00. Apartment range like new, \$50.00 down and \$2.00 weekly.

WESTERN AUTO STORE 206 Main Dial 4-6241

New WRIGHT AIR-COOLERS Pre-season Special 4000 CFM 2-speed with pump Compare our Prices P. Y. TATE 1004 West 3rd Down in Jones Valley



"Are you the father who told his little boy to 'get lost'?"

MERCHANDISE K AUTHORIZED DEALER WRIGHT AIR CONDITIONER 3000 CFM New air conditioner Pre-Season Sale \$99.39

EASY TERMS We Give S&H Green Stamps R & H Hardware Big Spring's Finest 504 Johnson Dial 4-7722 "Plenty of Parking"

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K3 BALDWIN PIANOS Adair Music Co. 1708 Gregg Dial 4-8306

PIANOS K6 PIANO FOR sale. See Earl Stephens, 106 Elm Drive. ALL OF THE fine prestige names in piano: Steinway, Chickering, Story and Clark, Everett, Cable-Nelson, Wemple's of West Texas, Oscar Pflanz, representative, 117 East 3rd.

SPORTING GOODS K6 SEA KING MOTORS Now sale priced at \$141.44 5 HP Twin Dual Clutch Regular \$161.50 \$10 down will hold your motor until May 15. 4-8261 Montgomery Ward & Co.

SPORTSMEN Pull Skis With A JOHNSON 25 HP We have the complete line of 1955 MODELS Authorized Johnson Dealer CLARK MOTOR CO. 1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232

FOR SALE: 25 horsepower Mercury outboard motor. See Earl Stephens, 106 Elm Drive. NEW AND used records: 30 cents at the Record Shop, 211 Main

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars and trucks and old floor equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pefferly Radiator Company, 908 East 3rd

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL Wright Air-Coolers 12 months to pay Pumps and pads P. Y. TATE 1004 West 3rd Down in Jones Valley

FOR SALE OR TRADE K15 PRE-SEASON SPECIAL New Wright Air-Coolers Blower and Fan-type Terms - 12 months to pay P. Y. TATE 1004 West 3rd Down in Jones Valley

RENTALS L BEDROOMS L1 BEDROOM FOR rent, 800 Main. LARGE BEDROOM. Adjoining bath, Private entrance. Close to. DeSoto. 303 Johnson. Dial 4-5923

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates Downtown Hotel on Ft. by block north of Highway 80 Phone 4-9711

BEDROOM CLOSE in Private unit. Connected bath. Dial 4-7623, 208 Scurry

CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. Near bus line and call. 1801 Scurry Dial 4-6364

ROOM & BOARD L3 ROOM and board. Nice clean rooms. 811 Rannels. Phone 4-1280.

FURNISHED APTS. L3 TWO and three room furnished apartments. 4th and 18th month. Use size paid. Phone 4-7214.

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES 907 Johnson Dial 4-2832



... And Junior's teacher in nursery school said he's at the top of the class... He can hang up his coat and go to the bathroom!

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L3
THREE ROOMS furnished, utilities paid. South apartment, \$55 month.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L5
NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house for rent. Water paid. 1312 East 6th or call 4-8236.

RENTALS L

RENTALS L
FURNISHED HOUSES L5
FURNISHED HOUSE 607 Lancaster. Three rooms and bath. \$55 month.

RENTALS L

RENTALS L
FURNISHED HOUSES L5
FURNISHED HOUSE 607 Lancaster. Three rooms and bath. \$55 month.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
HOUSE FOR SALE: Four rooms, bath, \$1,500. Call to view. See M. O. Slaughter, Realtor.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
SLAUGHTER'S
1305 Gregg Dial 4-2683
Very pretty 3 bedrooms near school. Priced right. Reasonable down payment.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
CLOSED FOR VACATION
Marie Rowland
Realtor
ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE M

REAL ESTATE M
FARMS & RANCHES M8
FOR SALE
Nineteen acres of land, 3 1/4 miles on Snyder Highway. Good location for any kind of business.

REAL ESTATE M

REAL ESTATE M
FOR SALE
1 1/2 section farm in Howard County located on pavement. Nice 5 room modern home, 1 1/2 minerals.

REAL ESTATE M

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1 1/2 section farm in Howard County located on pavement. Nice 5 room modern home, 1 1/2 minerals.

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L5
NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house for rent. Water paid. 1312 East 6th or call 4-8236.

RENTALS L

RENTALS L
FURNISHED HOUSES L5
FURNISHED HOUSE 607 Lancaster. Three rooms and bath. \$55 month.

RENTALS L

RENTALS L
FURNISHED HOUSES L5
FURNISHED HOUSE 607 Lancaster. Three rooms and bath. \$55 month.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
3 bedroom home, Westover Road. Priced reasonably, \$1600 cash. Balance, \$68 month.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
SLAUGHTER'S
Big grocery good condition. Rental with stock and fixtures involved.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
3 BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
To Be Built In HILLCREST TERRACE ADDITION

REAL ESTATE M

REAL ESTATE M
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
4 1/2% HOME LOANS 4 1/2%
Refinance Existing 4 1/2%
Loans 4 1/2%

REAL ESTATE M

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Loans 4 1/2%

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
4 1/2% HOME LOANS 4 1/2%
Refinance Existing 4 1/2%
Loans 4 1/2%

THREE MILLION VETERANS OWN HOMES
Why Shouldn't You????
\$50.00 DEPOSIT
No Down Payment on These Beautiful 3-Bedroom Brick Trim Ranch Style G.I. Homes

CLEAN YOUR ATTIC
Put Your Don't Wants Into Ready CASH
Place Your Classified Ad In The Market Place

Television Directory
HERE'S WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET
Firestone TV Big 17" Picture as low as \$149.95

Emerson Everything You Want In A TV. Complete TV Service
R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
504 Johnson Dial 4-7732

Arvin TV For the finest in TV See Arvin Complete TV & Radio Service At WHITE'S
The Home Of Greater Values
202 Scurry Dial 4-7971

McKinney Plumbing Company
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
1403 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TEX. 2512

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS
Jack H. Blair et al to Erick P. Blinn, the southeast quarter of Section 4, Block 22, Township 33-North, Range 23-East.

HOLBERT CONSTRUCTION CO.
Contractor
J. L. Milner
Sales Handled By C. S. BERRYHILL (706 Birdwell)
See me about stocks and bonds. DIAL 4-2704

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
Antennas and Towers Complete Installation and service by trained men.
Stanley Hardware Co.
203 Runnels Dial 4-8221

RCA Victor Crosley TV
Antennas and Towers Complete Installation and service by trained men.
Stanley Hardware Co.
203 Runnels Dial 4-8221

Zenith TV And Radio
Antenna, Towers, Accessories and Complete Installation
We have two highly trained service men
Big Spring Hardware
117 Main Dial 4-8208

Motor Trucks
Farmall Tractors
Farm Equipment
Parts & Service
DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.
Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

PUBLIC RECORDS
BUILDING PERMITS
J. J. Jeter, remodel house at 1214 Benton, \$250.

PUBLIC RECORDS
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Pedro Santos Santos, Webb AFB, and Ruby L. Santos, Big Spring, (see assignment).

TEC Says Numerous Jobs Now Available

The Texas Employment Commission office has numerous openings for commission salesmen, stenographers and waitresses, according to Ted Vinson, assistant manager of the office. These positions are permanent and available immediately, he said.

Interested applicants should apply at the TEC office as soon as possible.

The local TEC office placed 179 workers in jobs during March, Vinson said. This is an increase of

75 placements over the same month last year.

Vinson explained that the office placed 175 persons in non-agricultural positions and four persons in agricultural work. Thirteen of the workers placed during March were handicapped persons.

Of the 175 placements in non-agricultural positions, 69 were in service work, 59 in unskilled labor, 35 in clerical and sales, 17 in semi-skilled and four in skilled work.

Also, the office processed 559 claims during the period for workmen's compensation.

Manager Leon Kinney is attending a meeting in San Angelo for TEC managers, Vinson said. Purpose of the meeting is to determine the activity of the farm program in order to decide whether or not Mexican Nationals will be needed on Texas farms this year.

Fight Looms On Cancellation Of Water Permits

AUSTIN — A fight over cancellation of "used water rights is expected to develop shortly as the Legislature works out the series of Texas water reform bills.

Texas rivers are, for the most part, badly "over-appropriated." Permits outstanding often total more than the flow. What to do with the large amount of these permits which are not put to beneficial use is the problem.

House Bill 63, which deals with this situation, originally provided for cancellation of all "certified filings" where a part of their allocation had not been put to use for 10 years. (These filings are the old water appropriations made back in 1915-16 under the original Texas water code.)

Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville was successful in getting the House water committee to accept a substitute for H. B. 63. His substitute would provide for "partial cancellation" for cancellation of the part of a permit which has not been put to use.

Burkett said that the original H. B. 63, calling for cancellation of permits where no part had been used, would create this situation: A person holding an old permit could use as little as a few gallons of water and save his old rights even though most of it is not used.

He cites many cases where individuals or firms hold large permits for water, yet use only a fraction of it. Water permits, too, are bought and sold, he said.

Under his "partial cancellation" provision, the unused portion of a permit would go back to the state.

Expecting a storm of protest from cities who, looking to future growth, hold permits for more water than they now use, Burkett said he will offer an amendment to his bill exempting "incorporated cities, towns and villages" from partial cancellation.

Opposition to his partial cancellation is expected from irrigation interests and from industries which have relied down permits with their own expansion in mind.

Another of the water reforms, the water users registration bill, passed the House Monday with little opposition. Burkett and Rep. L. L. Armor of Sweetwater voted against suspending the rules to rush the bill on out. Burkett said he was not voting against the bill, but against the procedure. Armor said he was voting against hasty action on anything as important as water. The bill provides for an "inventory" of state water use.

Jet Pilot Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A jet fighter plane caught fire on takeoff yesterday at Kelly Air Force Base, scotched across a pasture and smashed into a freight train. The pilot, 1st Lt. Donald W. Culver, 26, was killed. Nobody on the train was hurt.

Fall Off Scenic Demolishes Car

A 1949 Studebaker, owned by E. O. Roberts of Big Spring, was demolished sometime last night or early today when it rolled off Scenic Mountain.

Sheriff's Deputies Floyd Moore and Miller Harris said the car plunged off the mountain near the site of the airline beacon. The drop is one of the most abrupt on the mountainside.

James Tindol, who was driving the car Tuesday evening, told police it was stolen from a parking place on First Street prior to the accident. He said he had parked his vehicle and then rode around town with Jerry Howerton. When they returned the car was gone, Tindol said.

The theft report was turned in about 10 minutes after the car was reported to have rolled off the mountain, police said. They said the vehicle's doors were locked and its ignition keys were in the switch.

Monahans Officers Get Theft Suspect

A driver reported to Big Spring police this morning that a hitch-hiker stole a .38 caliber pistol from him, and the hitch-hiker was arrested about an hour later in Monahans.

Chief of Police E. W. York said that the hitch-hiker will be charged here with theft. He was being returned to this city at noon.

Homer Patterson of Merkel was the driver reporting the theft. He said he missed the gun, which was in his glove compartment, right after the hitch-hiker got out of his car here.

Police checked the local highways right after the report, but the hitch-hiker had caught a ride before they got there. Patterson reported that the man, in the Army, was headed for California.

Local radio dispatcher, Stanley Bogard, sent out an alert to cities within the area, the result was the arrest of the hitch-hiker in Monahans.

Theft report was at 10 a. m., and the arrest was at 11:19 a. m.

Minister Speaks At Optimists' Meeting

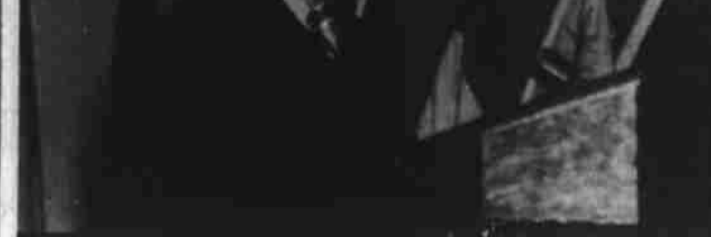
Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was speaker at the meeting of the Optimist Club Tuesday in the Wagon Wheel.

Among guests were Fred Becker and Johnny Williams from San Angelo, and Jess Slaughter and A. E. (Shorty) Long, Dr. James Whitner, acting president, said there were still a few openings in the charter membership, which soon will be closed. Men interested in helping club work will be invited to contact him.

He cited many cases where individuals or firms hold large permits for water, yet use only a fraction of it. Water permits, too, are bought and sold, he said.

Under his "partial cancellation" provision, the unused portion of a permit would go back to the state.

Expecting a storm of protest from cities who, looking to future growth, hold permits for more water than they now use, Burkett said he will offer an amendment to his bill exempting "incorporated cities, towns and villages" from partial cancellation.



Potency Of Ideas

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, reminded members of Class 55-K at Webb AFB graduation exercises Wednesday morning that an idea is the most powerful thing in the world—only if put to use. America must be kept strong economically, militarily and especially spiritually if the nation is to live in the peace it desires, he said.

Five distinguished graduates who were given special recognition at the ceremonies were Lt. Gerald L. Cross, Lt. Delbert R. Motal, Lt. Richard D. Schindler, Lt. Allen D. Wilson and Lt. William E. York. (Air Force Photo.)

2 Committees Of C-C Plan To Extend Programs

St. Ignace was set for more activities by the Chamber of Commerce national affairs and education committees Tuesday.

Members of the national and state affairs group headed by Larson Lloyd, set their target on monthly meetings, organization of groups to contact legislative and congressional representatives regarding their opinions on pending matters, and publicizing activities of the group.

The education committee indicated it might follow a similar pattern. Some of its work will dovetail into the public affairs group.

James G. Lewis, Dallas, manager of the Southwest division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said that he felt that the time had come when business must tell its story not only to elected representatives but to the public as well.

Workings of the committees was explained by Les Flesner, Houston, who heads up the national affairs work of the U. S. Chamber in Texas. He also highlighted some of the big issues pending before Congress.

Sitting in on the meeting was Ledge Craig, recently manager of the Pocatello, Idaho, Chamber and now the U. S. Chamber representative in the Denver district.

The meeting, Tuesday, at the Chamber conference room was attended by approximately 20 persons.

Police Holding Theft Suspect

A Latin-American accused of taking two tires and a wheel from a local service station was in jail here today pending the filing of court charges.

Police Chief E. W. York said that the man, who was apprehended last evening in Lamesa, will be charged in County Court today with theft.

He was arrested following theft of the automobile equipment from a Humble service station on Lamesa Drive yesterday morning.

One tire and wheel was in his possession at time of arrest, York said, and another tire which had been sold in Lamesa was recovered.

Chief York said that a burglary was reported Tuesday at the B-H Garage, 700 W. 3rd, and that a car parked at Big Spring Courts was stolen yesterday.

Two car generators and change from the cold drink dispensing machine was taken at the garage. It was reported, and a flash light was removed from the glove compartment of the automobile, which belongs to D. D. Cannon.

Funeral for David Ray Barton, 8, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Church of Christ at 14th and Main streets.

Surviving here are her husband, H. E. Hemphill, Andrews; her mother, Mrs. L. P. Brown, Andrews; two sisters, Virginia Brown, Andrews, and Mrs. Byron Armstrong, Big Spring; three brothers, Thomas Brown, Andrews, J. C. Brown, Kemah, and W. C. Newhouse, Columbia, S. C.

Funeral home will be C. L. Trice, Gaylon Roberts, Howard Wyle, Fred Royce, LaVerne Jones, Morris Fincannon, and James Allister.

165 Asked To Soil Awards Dinner Here

Letters of invitation have been sent to 165 soil conservation supervisors in this district to attend a Fort Worth Press Awards dinner here on May 6.

The outstanding soil conservationist of the area will be honored at the dinner, at which Editor Wallace Humphrey and newspaper official Tarleton Jenkins will speak.

The invitations were posted by County Judge R. H. Weaver, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce convention committee, and Doris Bissard, chairman of the Marting Howard Soil Conservation District.

Cost of the dinner will be \$2.25 per person. It was announced, it will be held in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

Two Cities Back Parking Proposal

AUSTIN — Cities in Texas extremes, Amarillo and Corpus Christi, joined Monday in endorsement of a bill which would allow cities above 50,000 to issue revenue bonds to finance municipal parking facilities.

The bill, by Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, was reported favorably out of committee.

Endorsing the bill, although he did not speak for it, was City Manager Austin P. Hancock of Abilene.

I don't plan to build one, but I think cities should have the right to if they wish," Hancock said.

I. M. Sanger, city attorney of Corpus Christi, voiced approval of the bill and said it had the backing of a citizens committee of his town, which had been studying the problems of parking in an urban area. That committee was headed by Conway Craig, newspaperman.

The bill is "permissive" legislation. It provides that a city could call an election to let voters decide if revenue bonds were to be voted for such an enterprise. No power to tax and no right of eminent domain would be allowed the parking project.

David Barton's Rites Thursday

Funeral for David Ray Barton, 8, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Church of Christ at 14th and Main streets.

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Wells Finalized In Westbrook, Moore Fields; Locations Set

A wildcat location was staked on the west edge of Borden County today, and completions were logged in the Moore and Westbrook fields. Cossden Petroleum Corporation spotted a prospector in Reagan County.

The new Borden County wildcat is Blanco et al No. 1 Lila Marley, about 15 miles west of Gall. Cossden will drill its No. 1-20 University of Texas as the Reagan try.

Revolvo Royalty No. 1 Wright finalized in the Westbrook field for potential of 67.5 barrels of oil. Stockard No. 1 Piercy, in the same field, made potential of 66.35 barrels. Hamman No. 3 Gular was completed in the Moore field for 70 barrels of oil.

Blanco et al No. 1 Lila Marley et al, 660 from south and 735 from east lines, 2-33-5N, T&P survey, has been staked as an 8,000-foot wildcat about 15 miles west of Gall. Location is about a mile north of the Red Fork River, nearly on the Dawson County line.

Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey, is still testing in the Clear Fork today following

treatment with acid. This project reportedly swabbed 27 barrels of oil in eight hours from perforations between 5,796 and 5,846.

Forest No. 1 Love, 2,300 from south and 2,600 from west lines, 43-33-5N, T&P survey, bored to 6,181 feet in lime and shale.

Hamman Oil and Refining No. 3 Gular Trust, 330 from north and 990 from east lines, 2A Bauer and Cockrell survey, pumped 70 barrels of oil in 24 hours on potential test. Recovery was 20 per cent water. Gravity of oil was 34 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was nil. Elevation is 2,505 feet, total depth is 3,210, the 5 1/2-inch is at 3,210, and pay top is 3,152. Perforations are from 3,175 to 3,184 feet. This project is in the Morita area of the Moore field.

W. A. Stockard No. 1 Charles A. Piercy et al, Westbrook field, was completed for 66.35 barrels of oil

Continental No. 1-33 Ellwood, C NW SW, 33-17-SPRR survey, hit 3,517 feet in lime and sand.

Continental No. 1-A French, 1-636 from south and 2,167 from east lines, 97-4-H&TC survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 8,150 feet in lime. This wildcat was about 19 miles southeast of Sterling City and had been drilled after skidding rig from Continental No. 1 French, which had to be abandoned because of tools stuck in hole.

Superior No. 1-118 H. M. Knight et al, 535 from north and 660 from east lines, 116-2-H&TC survey, lost circulation at 5,887 feet.

Alvon and Midwest No. 1 Claude Collins Jr., C SW SW, 31-W-T&P survey, is drilling ahead at 2,547 feet in dolomite.

Warren No. 1 Knight, wildcat 11 miles northeast of Sterling City, has bit turning at 6,118 feet in shale. Location is 660 from south and west lines, southeast quarter, 74-2-H&TC survey.

Cosden No. 1 L. R. Mims has been spotted as a wildcat re-enter project about 15 miles southwest of Water Valley. Drill site is 660 from south and west lines, 79-6-H&TC survey, abstract 1,008. A test will be made of the Pennsylvanian between 7,000 and 7,500 feet.

Appearing in support of Ford's bill were residents of Corpus Christi, El Paso, Dallas and the mayor of Orange.

Appearing in opposition were city managers or city attorneys from Corpus Christi, Abilene, Houston, Waco and other metropolitan areas. The bill went to sub-committee for a week's study.

Backers of the bill say some limits should be put on the power a city has to annex territory without consent of the persons involved.

Foes of the bill say it would "prevent any more annexations at all."

The opponents' motion for an instructed verdict was sustained in District Court Tuesday in the will contest involving the estate of the late H. S. and Lizzie Miller.

Kyle Miller of Big Spring had appealed from County Court a ruling that what was purported to be copies of his parents' wills were not admissible for probate.

Opposing were Kirby Miller of Big Spring and Mrs. Bessie Lloyd of Plainview, brother and sister of Kyle Miller.

The jury which had heard testimony in the case earlier Tuesday was dismissed at 2 p. m.

Motion for the instructed verdict was made on grounds that execution of the purported will had not been shown.

Tests Substantiate Thornton's Story

Lie-detector tests taken Tuesday in Austin by Eugene Thornton showed that he did not know how, when or where Jimmy J. Chandler was wounded, said Chief of Police E. W. York.

Chandler was shot in the neck sometime last Wednesday between here and Houston, and he is reportedly in satisfactory condition today at the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

Thornton was with Chandler when the latter was shot. They told police they were on the way from Houston to Big Spring to visit Chandler's brother, I. D. Chandler, 411 NW 9th.

Chandler told officers he was shot when pulling into a service station about 200 miles from Big Spring.

The attendant came out firing a pistol, he said.

Thornton said during the lie-detector test that all he remembered was someone firing at them. He said he did not know where or when and couldn't remember the incidents before or after the shooting.

The test showed that he was telling the truth, York said.

Thornton, who was turned over to the Texas Rangers in Austin, was accompanied to that city by District Attorney Guilford Jones, County Attorney Hartman Hooser, and Chief York. Rangers will make an additional investigation, York said.

It is tentatively planned to give Chandler a lie-detector test when he is released from the hospital, it was reported.

Annexation Bill Fight Resumes

AUSTIN — The fight over annexation powers of Texas cities broke out again before a House committee Monday afternoon with the public hearing on H. B. 605 by Curtis Ford of Corpus Christi.

Ford's bill, which he said is an almost-exact copy of one printed recently in the Bar Journal, would put some limits on annexation and would provide that an area could "disannex" itself from a city if "sewer, water, streets and other facilities and services" were not furnished within 36 months of the time the area was annexed.

Appearing in support of Ford's bill were residents of Corpus Christi, El Paso, Dallas and the mayor of Orange.

Appearing in opposition were city managers or city attorneys from Corpus Christi, Abilene, Houston, Waco and other metropolitan areas. The bill went to sub-committee for a week's study.

Backers of the bill say some limits should be put on the power a city has to annex territory without consent of the persons involved.

Foes of the bill say it would "prevent any more annexations at all."

Mrs. Hemphill Services Set

LAMESA — Services were to be held at the First Baptist Church here today for Mrs. Mildred Hemphill, 41, former resident of Lamesa.

Mrs. Hemphill taught in the Lamesa school system for many years.

Death came Monday at Andrews after a long illness. The services were to be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the church with interment in the Lamesa Memorial Park with Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hemphill taught the fourth grade here for a number of years and later was a teacher in the junior high school.

Surviving here are her husband, H. E. Hemphill, Andrews; her mother, Mrs. L. P. Brown, Andrews; two sisters, Virginia Brown, Andrews, and Mrs. Byron Armstrong, Big Spring; three brothers, Thomas Brown, Andrews, J. C. Brown, Kemah, and W. C. Newhouse, Columbia, S. C.

Pallbearers were to be C. L. Trice, Gaylon Roberts, Howard Wyle, Fred Royce, LaVerne Jones, Morris Fincannon, and James Allister.

Funeral home will be C. L. Trice, Gaylon Roberts, Howard Wyle, Fred Royce, LaVerne Jones, Morris Fincannon, and James Allister.

Good-Will Dinner Slated At Midway

Big Spring merchants have been invited to the Midway School for a neighborhood supper on Thursday, April 7, it was reported today by Jim Fryar, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce rural relations committee.

The invitation to the good-will dinner was issued by Pete Banks, chairman of the board for the Midway School. All interested parties are urged to obtain their tickets at the Chamber office.

Pet Dog, 'Doodle,' Dies At Age Of 19

Nineteen years, three months and two weeks is a long time to have a pet around, but that was just how long Mrs. T. G. Osburn, 1907 W. 4th, owned her little white dog, "Doodle."

Doodle stayed with her until his death, which came after seven years of deafness and a year of blindness. Mrs. Osburn said he had not been active for some time and was also crippled. He died Monday.

Jap Recognition Rally

TOKYO (AP)—Nearly 2,000 Japanese from all major political parties today held a rally urging Japan to expedite opening diplomatic relations with Russia and Red China.

Search On For 2 Lost Airmen

DENISON (AP)—A search continued today for two airmen whose T33 jet trainer crashed into Lake Texoma yesterday.

Witnesses said they saw a parachute carrying two men. Nearby Perrin Air Force Base said the two were Capt. Claire McCarl of Denison and Robert Fluitt of Sherman.

The Perrin plane crashed nine miles north of Denison. More than 100 men from the base and nearby resorts were searching the lake late last night.

Texas To Grow

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas will have at least 10 million citizens and five million motor vehicles in 10 years, state Highway Engineer DeWitt Greer said yesterday.

Reagan

Cosden No. 1-20 University of Texas will be drilled as a 10,800-foot prospector about 3 1/2 miles northwest of Texon. It will be 660 from south and east lines, 20-2-University survey.

Sterling

Continental No. 1-A French, 1-636 from south and 2,167 from east lines, 97-4-H&TC survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 8,150 feet in lime. This wildcat was about 19 miles southeast of Sterling City and had been drilled after skidding rig from Continental No. 1 French, which had to be abandoned because of tools stuck in hole.

Tom Green

Cosden No. 1 L. R. Mims has been spotted as a wildcat re-enter project about 15 miles southwest of Water Valley. Drill site is 660 from south and west lines, 79-6-H&TC survey, abstract 1,008. A test will be made of the Pennsylvanian between 7,000 and 7,500 feet.

Candidates All In For School Votes

No additional candidates filed for places on the ballots of the Knott, Forsan, or Gay Hill Independent School Districts, the county school board, or the common school districts.

Monday was the last day that prospective candidates could petition County Judge R. H. Weaver for positions on the ballots. The elections will be held Saturday for the posts to be filled.

Candidates for the Forsan board are H. H. Story and C. V. Wash. The Knott candidate is Donald Allred. Three candidates are lined up for the Gay Hill election which has two vacancies. They are Ulysses Hall, L. A. Rawlings, and Nathan Stallcup.

The Midway candidates are Pete Banks and M. J. Francis. For the County School Board, Fred Roman is candidate for Precinct 1 and J. D. Gillmore for Precinct 2.

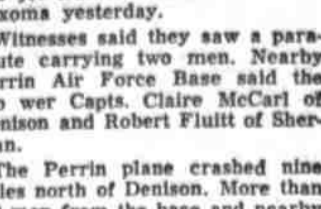
No candidates filed for the common school district boards of Center Point, Elbow, and Vealmoor.

13 Vote Absentee In School Election

Thirteen absentee ballots were cast for the trustee posts of the Big Spring Independent School District before the deadline for absentee ballots Tuesday, Secretary R. E. McKinney reported.

The school election Saturday will elect two trustees from a slate of four candidates. The candidates are John Dibrell, incumbent, and Tom McAdams, Dr. Floyd Mays, and A. McNary.

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Motorola TV for spectacular performance

It's sensational! Unmatched distance power—amazing new clarity—stunning styling—famous dependability. See the new Star Line here!

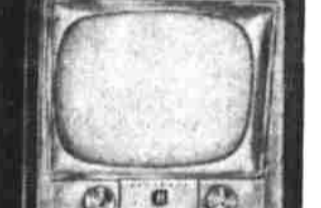


Star Line MODEL 21K21A

Big Look 21" mahogany finish luxury console. Super-powered 5-Star chassis.

- ★ Automatic Picture Control
- ★ Glare Down/Stand Up Design
- ★ Built-in UHF-VHF Roto-Tenna
- ★ New Advanced Robot 82 Tuner
- ★ Lifetime Focus Aluminized Tube

Slightly More in Blond \$309.95



Star Line MODEL 21T23

Big Look 21" mahogany finish 5-Star table model. Glare Guard tinted filter.

- ★ Built-in UHF-VHF Antenna
- ★ Automatic Picture Control
- ★ New Advanced Robot 82 Tuner
- ★ Lifetime Focus Aluminized Tube
- ★ Easy-Clean Removable Faceplate

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R & H Hardware

We Give S&H Green Stamps Plenty Free Parking 504 Johnson WE SERVICE OUR OWN TV'S

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

That Item Of Pride

Pride is a virtue, or so we've been taught. But sometimes the little dickens gets out of hand and greets Dating in the role of a villain.

Pride is like atomic energy, in that it is infinitely good as long as it is properly controlled. Otherwise, watch out! Pride makes us do our best. It makes us hold our personal standards high. Pride also hollers, "Woe!" when we are about to make a fool of ourselves.

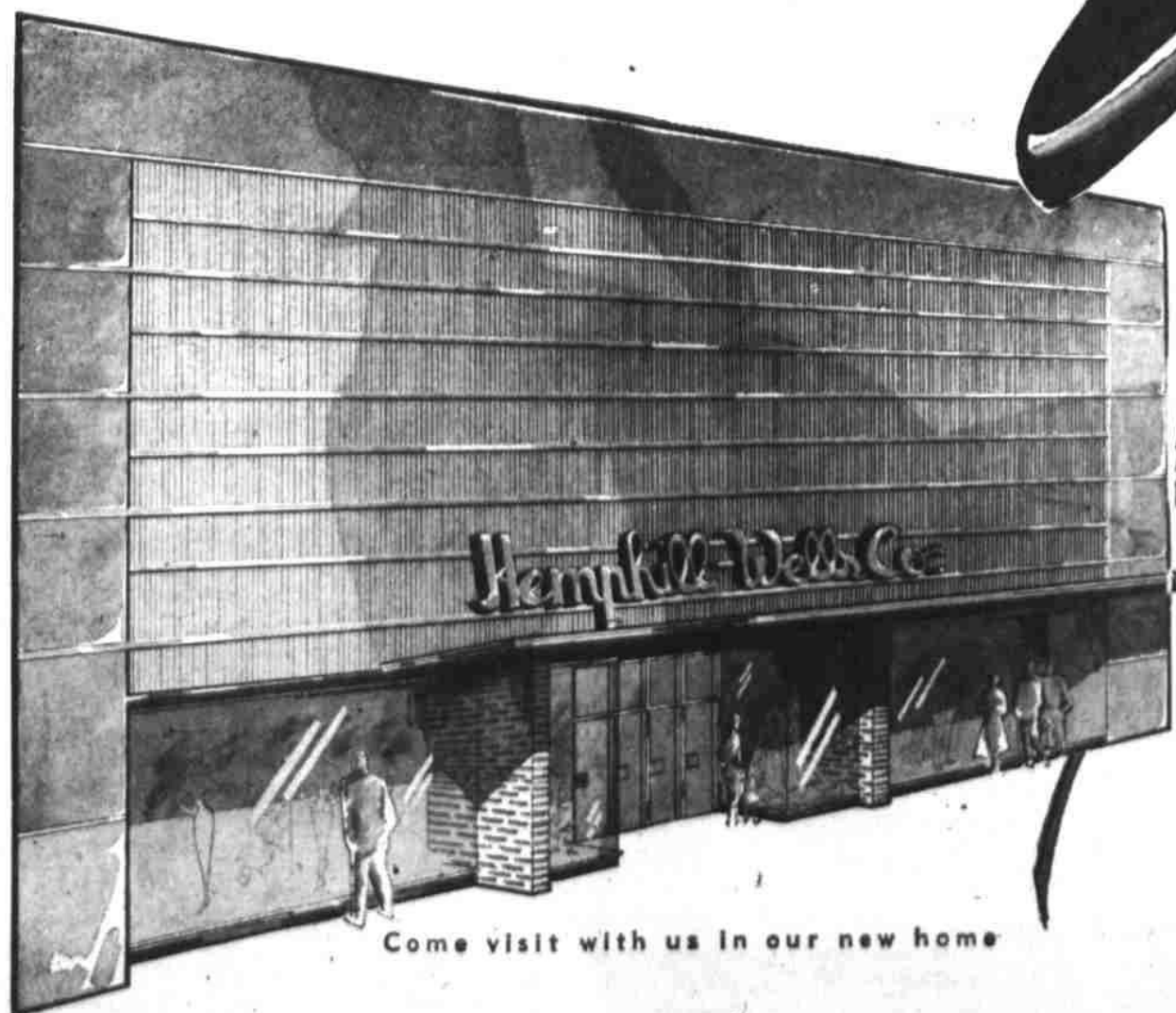
Pride not only prevents us from throwing ourselves at the feet of someone we like, but occasionally it keeps us from being the first to say "I'm sorry."

Back in Grandma's day, dating wasn't so complicated. Everybody played the dating game



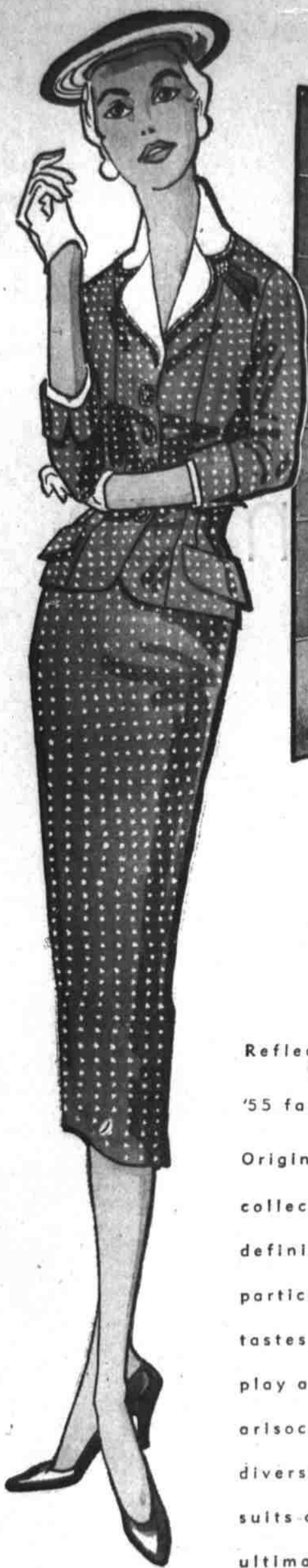
I. MILLER is a ladies' man

Obviously *I. Miller* is a ladies' man . . . witness the heavenly feminine styles . . . the airy-halter-back sandal, the aristocratic pump-silhouettes, that are going to the best places with the smartest fashions . . . all from the faultless hands of I. Miller . . . made with the traditionally fine Miller touch . . . subtle details that reflect your good taste. As sketched from top to bottom: Navy calf medium illusion heel pump, 24.95. Black patent opera pump, 22.95. Carnival (pink and blue) calf or black patent, halter-sandal, 24.95. Black patent illusion heel pump, 24.95



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Reflecting the newest Easter

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Originals shine among our collection of fine labels... Of definite interest to the women of particular and discriminating tastes are these creations that play artistry of line against aristocrats in fabric... A diversity of ensembles, costume suits and dresses achieving an ultimate in American design.

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the three-piece wool crepe suit 129.95



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