

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Know Your Eye Type For Best Make-Up

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Teri Janssen, who was chosen Miss California, used to be a model, but now she is very serious about being an actress. When I chatted with her on "The Big Bankroll" set at Allied Artists, she said that being in the movies is a dream come true.

Teri left me for a few minutes to complete a scene and when she came back I remarked about her beautiful posture and her graceful walk.

"In high school I was chosen as the girl with the most glowing walk," she laughingly admitted, "but dancing and modeling made me more conscious of movement and carriage than other girls in my class."

"You could have been chosen as the girl with the most gorgeous eyelashes," Teri enthused. "But to know what fits in best with your features, you have to study your eyes. Eye shadow looks wonderful on the lids of some eyes and under the eyebrows on others. As for placement and color, you just have to experiment."

"My favorite mascara during the day is the cake type. I think it looks more natural than the waterproof, which I use at night. I like to wet my brush with hot water and then while my lashes are still wet brush them with a baby toothbrush. Then I apply a coat of mascara, and after that coat is dry I apply another one. If you

get impatient and don't wait for them to dry, you'll ruin the effect because your lashes will stick together and they won't look as thick."

Teri uses a black cake and brush for her eyeliner. She said, "You can get a more flattering line when the paint is on than when you pencil it on, but you have to have a steady hand."

"Skill is something that you have to learn through repetition," Teri insisted. "If you want to have skillfully applied make-up, you can't expect to use your tools perfectly the first time you try."

"I think every young girl practicing to use make-up for the first time should be given a lipstick brush and a brush for her eyelashes. When she learns to use them properly, she will be able to get a more flattering and natural look," Teri concluded.

MAKE UP KNOW HOW

Here are three leaflets designed to give you make-up know how:

Leaflet M-16 "Make-up and the Illusion of Beauty"

Leaflet M-44 "Make Yourself Attractive With Make-up"

Leaflet M-86 "What Every Woman Should Know About Cosmetics"

For your copy of ANY of these leaflets, send only 10 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.



Takes Skill

Teri Janssen, Miss California, feels that the natural look in make-up is most effective and requires skill. She is soon to be seen in "The Big Bankroll" for Allied Artists.

Mrs. Angel Presents Hyperion Club Program

A Texan's favorite subject, Texas, was the basis of the program given for members of the 1956 Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Middleton. Mrs. Tom Helton was co-hostess.

Mrs. Clyde Angel, a member of the 1956 Hyperion Club, guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. Herbert Keaton. Mrs. Angel developed the history of the state, discussed its present-day status and brought out the importance of Texas in the future development of industries.

The speaker described the Lone Star State as the most cosmopolitan of all the states, with the four cultures of the country represented within its confines; they are woodland, desert, sea and plain. She also spoke of the six flags under which Texas has existed and described the influence of the French and Spanish on the land.

Texas industries have increased in the 20th Century said Mrs.

Angel, from the cotton, cattle and farming businesses to the added elements of oil, gas, petrochemicals and other urban activities, and the culture of the people has kept pace with its growth.

Great plans for the future of the state were explained by the speaker, who told of the variety of climate, tourist attractions and contrasts of soil and scenery.

Mrs. Charles Weeg presented a report from the national federation, and plans were announced for the entertainment of Western District during the convention, March 23-24.

New members, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs. Leland Younkin, and Mrs. August Taute, were welcomed by the group. Mrs. Jack Woodall is included in the list of additions to the club, but she was unable to attend Saturday's session.

Refreshments were served to 24. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716 Hillside Drive, April 8; this is a change from the date in the yearbook.

Area People Attend Tea

Many out of town people joined several hundred Big Spring men, women and children for the third annual Tasting Tea Saturday sponsored by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs.

The affair, held in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building of H.C.J.C. attracted people from Midland, Odessa, Snyder, Ackery and Gail as well as many rural communities.

The tea table was decorated with a spring arrangement of yellow roses, daffodils and Dutch iris. Serving during the hours from 3 until 6 p.m. were Mrs. H. D. Mural, Mrs. R. O. Carothers, Mrs. Kyle B. Cauble, Mrs. Bill Tubb and Mrs. J. E. Fort.

Benefit Dinner Set By Class

Saturday evening is the date set for the annual chicken and spaghetti supper to be given by the Couplet Class of Wesley Methodist Church.

Serving will be between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; price per ticket is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children between four and 12 years of age.

Along with the spaghetti will be served a cabbage and carrot salad, homemade pie and coffee.

Proceeds from the supper will be used to carpet the sanctuary of the new church, located at 1206 Owens, and for assisting a needy family for which the class is caring.

The public is invited to attend the supper; tickets may be purchased from class members or at the door.

Jenkins Give Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, 2306 Runnels, gave a birthday dinner for three members of the family Sunday with eleven guests present.

Honored were Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Jenkin's mother; James Morgan, Mrs. Jenkin's brother; and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins of Andrews, the Jenkins' daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Morgan was 89 years-old on March 2 and Morgan and Mrs. Jenkins celebrated their birthdays on March 1 and 3.



BEVERLY ANN BREWER

Lamesa Girl Is One Of Ten TU Beauties

LAMESA (SC) — Beverly Ann Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brewer Jr., has been named one of the 10 most beautiful coeds at the University of Texas.

Singer-actor Pat Boone served as final judge in selecting the University's top 10 beauties chosen from an original field of 230 entries. The annual contest is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women. Beverly was nominated by Sigma Chi fraternity.

A senior English major and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Beverly was a finalist in the 1956-57 contest, a BBA finalist and

a Bluebonnet Belle finalist in 1956; chemical engineering sweetheart in 1955, and has served on Texas Union committees and as chairman of Kinsolving Dormitory advisors. She is active on the "Y" foreign relations committee and is a member of Reagan Literary Society.

Bridge Club Plans Easter Series

Announcement of an Easter series of bridge to begin March 12 was made at Sunday's meeting of the Cosden Bridge Club.

The series will include five games and participants will be required to play in four of the five games. Bonus points will be given in addition to points acquired during regular games.

Winners at Sunday's games were, south-first place, Mrs. Ray Hendricks of Rosene, Mrs. H. E. Goodwin of College City; second place, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson; third place, Mrs. E. G. Patten and J. D. Robertson. In fourth place there was a three-way tie between Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Leon Kinney; Capt. and Mrs. D. E. Jonker; and Mrs. Truman Jones and Hudson Landers.

East-west winners were, first place, Mrs. Fern Durham, Mrs. Doyle Nolls; second, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. R. H. Weaver; third, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. J. W. Ashley; fourth, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. Ben McCullough.

New Address

Child Study Club will meet with Mrs. David Hodnett, 1407 Wood St. at 2 p.m., Wednesday.

Alpha Phi Sorority To Have Meet In Lubbock

Members of Alpha Phi, international social sorority, will come to Lubbock from all parts of Texas and Louisiana, Saturday. The fourth annual State Day will combine with the bi-annual convention of District VIII on that day.

The two events start simultaneously with registration at 10 o'clock. The all-day meeting will be held at Parkway Manor.

Recognition of the outstanding alumnae member of Alpha Phi, as well as awards to the collegiate

Forsaners Visit In Oklahoma

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Price Stroud and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell were called to Ardmore, Okla., because of their father's illness.

Visiting in the Henry Park home was an uncle, Bob Watkins, of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton and children were in Tye visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greer in Stephenville.

A recent visitor in Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker and children was Mrs. Jim Craig Van Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton, was hospitalized Friday morning.

group with the highest scholastic improvement are on the agenda. Activities and honors from the five active chapters and the 12 alumnae chapters will be reported.

Officers of the sorority, who will be in attendance, include Mrs. Jones Jayred of Houston, district governor, and Jesse Mary Hill of Palestine, district alumnae chairman.

Principal speaker will be Mrs. Bennett Smith of Fort Worth, first Texan to serve as president of the international group. She will address the banquet Saturday evening on "History and Obligations of Alpha Phi." Mrs. Donald E. Darby of Lubbock will be toastmaster.

Advance registrations have been sent in, and over 200 delegates from alumnae chapters and collegiate chapters over the state are expected to attend.

Texas Tech's local chapter, Gamma Iota, will serve as hostess groups for the day.

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 Hair Style By Gordons

Anthony's
 C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Big Spring (T)
Crosswo
ACROSS
 1. Call at bridge
 4. Small
 9. Handle roughly
 12. Head of a suit
 13. Mountain ridge
 14. Guido's second note
 15. Covering of teeth
 17. Adhesive
 18. Transgress
 20. Laborer
 22. Catkin
 24. Makes precious
 27. Leave

For time 21 min.

Dear Lam

LAMESA (SC) dean of registrar and Dr. Jack Brock Christian guest speakers at Lamesa High School auditorium.

Both parents agreed to attend which the education "Transition High School to College."

Since one who enter college end of the fresh more than one-hate, the many should be discussed Crump P-TA president.

Dr. Bates is a tical change from he will point out lens, pressures

Dixieland Livens Of Sena

By The Ass
 U. S. Senate Maverick, with ing, invaded co Monday to open quarters and bro Ireland band to phere

Two Dallas c same post, the cated by Vice B Johnson, wer Atty. Gen. Wi for East Texas campaigning in piney woods Se ley, serving in the pointment, plann of the week in Maverick, from Dallas about the ame City candid Henry B. Go senator from Sa 71-man race fo seat, ended a f of the vote-b Worth area.

Gonzalez said "irresponsible at of the 71 candid tered the Senate senator said he to limit the num running for one suit, or else the be increased gr MORE

Gonzalez spok las to the Team and punched at zalez also spok American suppo three appearance ers in Fort Worth Wilson's head attorney general Dallas March 1 club reception.

Backers of Rep Fort Worth said a dinner Wednes congressman's h television show, p.m., they said, ture.

Republican Jo quarters announc Goldwater, (R stars of the 1956 vention, would c March 17 to off the Wichita Fall diacy.

The last to fil seat before the night deadline w tuche, 48, San A S. Bosworth, 37, K. Derrick, 82, H Lane, 45, Del R majority of the have formally a litical unknowns.

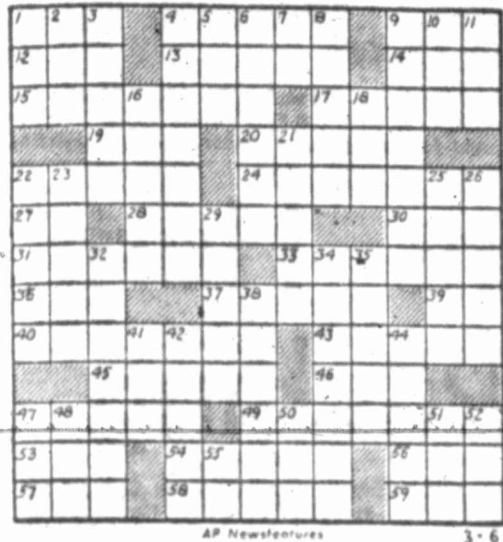
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Call at bridge
 4. Small
 9. Handle roughly
 12. Head of a suit
 13. Mountain ridge
 14. Guido's second note
 15. Covering of teeth
 17. Adhesive
 19. Transgress
 20. Labors
 22. Catkin
 24. Makes precious
 27. Leave
 28. Toothed wheels
 30. Go: Scot.
 31. Stick
 33. Of greatest age
 38. Mark aimed at in curling
 37. Moving part
 39. Father
 40. Rubber
 43. Thicket
 45. Thickened soup
 46. Hall
 47. Straighten
 49. Side
 53. Swamp
 54. Incline
 56. Resentment
 57. Label

AMANTIA OR AMERICAN LI
LOT OIB KEBLE
ACID DUO RE
DEVIL SOY NAP
ENAMEL RESEDA
NET GUM SOFAS
EM GAB WIGS
MEDIC NAG TEE
OD NOMINATES
AD EMULATED
BY REGALED

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
 1. Spoiled
 2. Frosting
 3. Thick
 4. Artist
 5. Sea eagle
 6. Seasaw
 7. Pronoun
 8. Lukewarm
 9. Transit
 10. Adroitness
 11. Tiny
 16. Color slightly
 18. Malt liquor
 21. Attack
 22. Marble
 23. Pattern
 25. Grates
 26. Bristles
 28. Eagle's nest
 32. Piling up
 34. Finds
 35. Herd
 38. Large
 39. American cat
 41. Orb of day
 42. Lock of hair
 44. Danger
 47. Asten
 48. Sward
 50. Imitate
 51. Constellation
 52. Side of a triangle
 55. Musical note



For time 21 min. AP News Service 3-6

Peace Corps May Also Serve At Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says the Peace Corps he has proposed may serve on the home front as well as abroad. "One of the matters which we are now studying," Kennedy said, "is how we could use Americans who desire to serve in our own country—slum areas, in education, retraining and all the rest. "We are now attempting to see how we can use this reservoir of talent and desire here in our own country as well as abroad."

The President's comments were recorded at the White House during a television discussion with Eleanor Roosevelt. The program was televised Sunday.

Overseas reaction to the peace corps idea varied. In many regions with low living standards, there was pleasure at the President's proposal. Mrs. Roosevelt suggested during the discussion that some corps members might work in "depressed areas in the United States. "That's right," Kennedy replied.

R. Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law who was appointed director of the Peace Corps Saturday, also appeared on the TV program. He said proposals to have Peace Corps members work in settlement houses as part of their training for overseas service was being discussed.

Other corps officials said no decision had been made on the suggestion, one of many being considered.

Deans To Speak At Lamesa Session

LAMESA (SC)—Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of registration at Texas Tech, and Dr. Jack Bates, dean of Lubbock Christian College will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Lamesa High School P-TA at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

Both parents and student are invited to attend the session in which the educators will discuss the "Transition of Students from High School to College."

Since one out of four students who enter college drops out by the end of the freshman year and more than one-half do not graduate, the many factors involved should be discussed. Mrs. V. W. Crump, P-TA president, states. Dr. Bates is to discuss the social change from high school; he will point out emotional problems, pressures and early mar-

riages along with inadequate high school curriculum as reasons for dropouts.

Dr. Boze will discuss the academic change, tell what a college expects of its first year students, applications for admittance, scholarships, testing programs and the important role of the high school counselor in preparation for college.

An open question and answer period is scheduled.

Marilyn At Home Following Illness

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Marilyn Monroe was home at her East 57th Street apartment today after almost a month of hospitalization for "a rest and a checkup."

She was beaming when she walked out of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Sunday and announced, "I feel wonderful." She said she had no immediate plans—just more rest at home.

Miss Monroe appeared a bit startled when she was confronted at the hospital entrance by a crowd of about 300 fans and 50 reporters and photographers.

She declined to talk about her plans, but she reportedly is scheduled to begin work soon on a TV production of W. Somerset Maugham's "Rain" at a salary of \$125,000.

Dixieland Band Livens Scene Of Senate Race

U. S. Senate candidate Maury Maverick, with strong labor backing, invaded conservative Dallas Monday to open a campaign headquarters and brought along a Dixieland band to warm the atmosphere.

Two Dallas candidates for the same post, the Senate seat vacated by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, were out of town.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson headed for East Texas and a round of campaigning in the oil fields and piney woods. Sen. William Blakley, serving in the interim by appointment, planned to spend most of the week in Washington.

Maverick, from San Antonio, hit Dallas about the time another Alamo City candidate was leaving. Henry B. Gonzalez, the state senator from San Antonio in the 71-man race for Johnson's old seat, ended a fast, two-day tour of the vote-heavy Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Gonzalez said he deplored the "irresponsible attitude" of many of the 71 candidates who have entered the Senate race. The state senator said he feared legislation to limit the number of candidates running for one office might result, or else the filing fee might be increased greatly.

MORE JOBS
 Gonzalez spoke Sunday in Dallas to the Teamsters' Union local and punched at the theme of more jobs and more prosperity. Gonzalez also spoke in Dallas to Latin-American supporters and made three appearances before supporters in Fort Worth.

Wilson's headquarters said the attorney general would return to Dallas March 14 for a country club reception.

Backers of Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth said they would hold a dinner Wednesday night in the congressman's honor. A statewide television show, beginning at 7:30 p.m., they said, would be a feature.

Republican John Tower's headquarters announced that Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.) one of the stars of the 1960 Republican convention, would come to Dallas on March 17 to offer his support of the Wichita Falls teacher's candidacy.

The last to file for the Senate seat before the Saturday midnight deadline were Marcos Zertuche, 48, San Antonio; Lawrence S. Bosworth, 37, Houston; Winnie K. Derrick, 62, Houston, and Lloyd Lane, 45, Del Rio. All, like the majority of the candidates who have formally announced, are political unknowns.

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 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, LB. **LOIN STEAK** 89¢
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, LB. **RIB STEAK** 69¢

BUTT **43¢** LB.
 SHANK **39¢** LB.
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, LB. **CHUCK ROAST** 49¢
 SWIFT'S ORIOLE, LB. **SLICED BACON** 53¢
 BOOTH'S, 1 LB. PKG. **Boneless Perch** 39¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
LETTUCE 10¢
CARROTS 10¢

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PEACHES 15¢
 SEABROOK FARM, 10-OZ.
 Cut Okra 19¢
 SEABROOK, 10-OZ.
 Chop Spinach 2 for 35¢

BREAST O' CHICKEN CHUNK, LIGHT
TUNA 53¢
 NO. 1/2 CANS

SANTA ROSA, CRUSHED, NO. 303 CAN
PINEAPPLE 19¢
 NORTHERN, 4 ROLLS
TOILET TISSUE 41¢
 IMPERIAL, 1 LB. CARTON, 5¢ OFF, NET
MARGARINE 34¢

PINNOCHIO, Freestone, 3/4 Can
PEACHES . 25¢
 MINUTE, 14 Oz. Pkg.
RICE . . . 39¢
 ANGEL FLAKE, 7 Oz. Pkg.
COCONUT 33¢
 PAPER, Northern, 150 Ft. Roll
TOWELS . . 21¢
 American Beauty, 12 Oz. Pkg.
MACARONI 19¢
 KARO, Red Label, No. 1/2 Bottle
SYRUP . . 25¢

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VITAMINS ONE-A-DAY 60 COUNT \$1.11
 REG. \$1.96
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FABRIC SOFTNER . . . 47¢
 KASCO, 5 LB. BAG
DOG FOOD . . . 69¢
 FANFARE, 2 OZ., STEMS AND PIECES
MUSHROOMS . . . 15¢

SPAG. & MEAT BALLS DINNER 73¢
 CHEF BOY AR DEE
MAZOLA OIL PINT BOTTLE 39¢
ALUMINUM FOIL KAISER, 25 FT. STAND. ROLL 35¢
DIET APPLESAUCE MONARCH 8 OZ. CAN 17¢
DIET FR. C'KTAIL MONARCH 8 OZ. CAN 23¢

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Gets Post

R. Sargent Shriver, of Chicago, Ill., has been named by President Kennedy, his brother-in-law, to serve without pay as director of the Peace Corps set up on a temporary basis. Shriver is married to the President's sister, Eunice. He is assistant manager of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, a post he will give up to give full time to the government job.

Tower Says He's Only True Conservative

By ROBERT E. FORD DALLAS (AP) — John Tower, the former professor of political science, declares he is the only true conservative in the April 4 Senate election.

His fellow Republicans echo that slogan.

When asked about other candidates, such as Sen. William Blakley, wearing the conservative label, Tower replies: "What is a 'New Frontiers Conservative'?" He refers to Blakley's support of the Democratic ticket last year in the general election in which Tower campaigned against Lyndon Johnson.

Tower gained 926,653 votes in November against 1,306,625 for Johnson, who ran both for the Senate and for the Vice Presidency.

NO RUNOFF

As the March 4 deadline neared for filing, Tower declared "we can win without a runoff. If we can develop the vote potential we can win it on the first round. If there is a runoff, I will be in it eventually win."

He claims poll tax payments are large or set records in counties where he ran well last fall. He says crowds he draws are as large as in the general election, when he polled nearly a million votes.

Republicans, among them Tad Smith, GOP state chairman, claim the race is between Tower and Maury Maverick Jr., the San Antonio liberal. They contend Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Blakley will kill each other off, leaving Tower and Maverick as the top two men.

A CHOICE

Said Tower himself: "The choice is between candidate Maverick who, with his acceptance of AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education backing, has submitted to the control of Walter Reuther and the labor bosses or John Tower, who is proudly committed to the Conservative position, which by its very nature prohibits submitting to control by anyone... especially to the architects of the New Frontier fiasco we are witnessing in Washington."

He says the Kennedy administration is committed to "Creeping Socialism."

"This type of program advocated by the present administration," says Tower, "shows a lack of confidence in the people to make their own decisions."

Among other things, he said, he is opposed to any extension of the minimum wage, saying he believes it would hurt both labor and business.

BIGGEST JOB

He said in an interview that the biggest job facing Congress is "to put the brakes on these purported liberal schemes which can debase our currency and undermine our rights."

Tower says the election of President Kennedy "may make more important than ever before that Conservative representation in the U.S. Senate be increased and strengthened."

He describes himself as a moderate in civil rights, a believer in "fiscal responsibility," an opponent of deficit government spending, an advocate of states rights, "state responsibility" and freeing agriculture from federal subsidy and control.

Tower is 35, a man who speaks in a calm, authoritative voice on government matters. Before becoming a candidate last year, he served as a press relations man for the GOP in Texas.

He is the son of a Methodist minister whose assignments by the church carried him into many parts of the state. He received his bachelor's degree at Southwestern University and did graduate work at the University of London.

Then he became professor of government at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, where his students rated him a lively professor.

He resigned his job at the university to make his first race for the Senate last year.

Jury Selection Begins For Judge Murder Trial

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — The tedious task of choosing a jury for the Chillingworth murder trial starts this morning. It could drone on for two days or longer in the rickety, 52-year-old St. Lucie County courthouse.

Circuit Judge D. C. Smith called 108 prospective jurors, all men. They alone were enough to pack the tiny courtroom where the sensational case will be heard on a change of venue from Palm Beach County.

The 12 who are selected will determine the fate of Joseph A. Peel Jr., who is charged with handing down an underworld

death sentence for Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth, 59.

Chillingworth, one of Florida's most respected jurists, and his wife, Marjorie, a leader of West Palm Beach civic and social circles, disappeared the night of June 15, 1955.

A relentless investigation spanning more than five years was climaxed with the arrest of Peel, once a promising attorney, on a charge that he hired two assassins to kidnap Chillingworth from his home and drown him in the Atlantic Ocean.

Violent Death Toll Reaches 26

By The Associated Press

An Air Force refueling plane crashed just short of Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso Sunday night, killing nine men and running the state's violent death toll for the weekend to 26.

Besides the nine to die in the crash of the big six-engine KB30, 11 were killed in traffic accidents, and six others died in miscellaneous violence.

The Associated Press began its regular weekend tabulation of fatal weekend violence at 6 p.m. Friday and continued it through midnight Sunday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 6, 1961 7-A

First Latin American Red 'Peace' Meeting Begins

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The first Latin American Communist peace conference, with a group of North Americans taking part, began here Sunday.

A stench bomb interrupted the proceedings briefly as some 2,000 persons answered the call by former Mexican President Lazaro Cardenas.

The Americans taking an active part in the conference were said to be ex-patriate residents of Mexico. They included Frederick Vanderbilt Field, Albert Maltz and Samuel J. Novick.

Other delegates were from Communist China and the Soviet Union as well as the countries of Latin America.

The conference, under Cardenas' leadership, is expected to provide a sounding board for leftist programs for the Western Hemisphere.

Yesterday, when Cardenas said the United States and Cuba should settle their problems through diplomatic channels, cries of "Cuba yes, Yankees no" echoed through the meeting place.

Radio Magnate Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sennet W. Gillilan, 71, pioneer radio manufacturer and developer of an airport radar landing system, died Sunday after a long illness. He was among the first five radio manufacturers in the United States.



People 60 to 80

Apply For Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance

If you are under 80, you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

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FLOUR	PEACEMAKER	5-LB. BAG	37¢
PRESERVES	KRAFT'S PEACH	18-OZ. GLASS	39¢
Salad Olives	10-oz. Jar		39¢
Pure Lard	DELITE 3-lb. Crtn.		49¢
Baby Food	Gerber's Strained	6 OR	63¢
Cooking Oil	KIMBELL	QT. BOTTLE	53¢
Luncheon	Meat. Decker's	12-oz. Can	39¢
Mayonaise	Kimbell	Pint Jar	37¢

T-Bone	STEAKS. CUT FOR BROILING	1 POUND	69¢
Cream Cheese	Philadelphia	8-oz. Ctn.	29¢
Ground Beef	Freshly Ground	3 LBS.	\$1
RED POTATOES		LB.	4¢



Jell-o	ALL FLAVORS	2 FOR	15¢
Tuna	VAN CAMP	CAN	19¢

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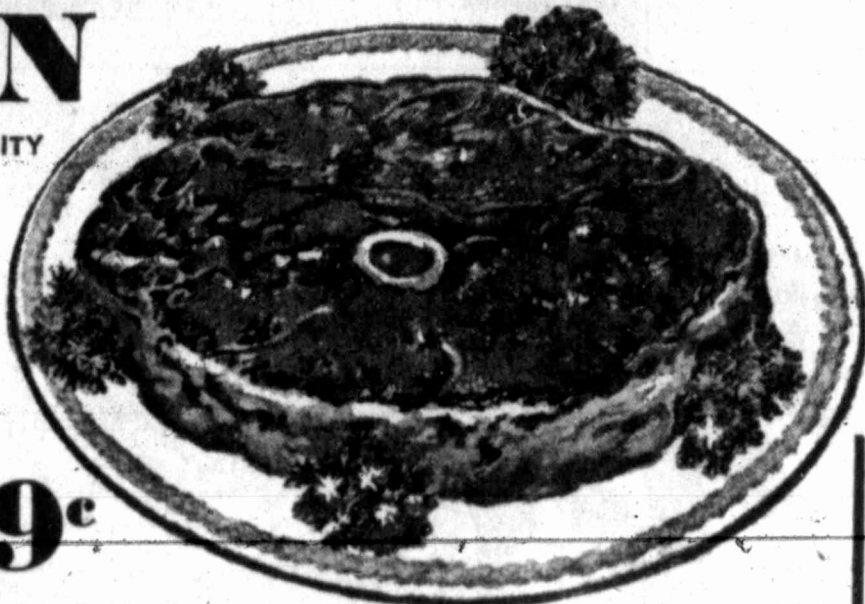
BIG! CHUCK ROAST

SIRLOIN STEAK

ROUND STEAK

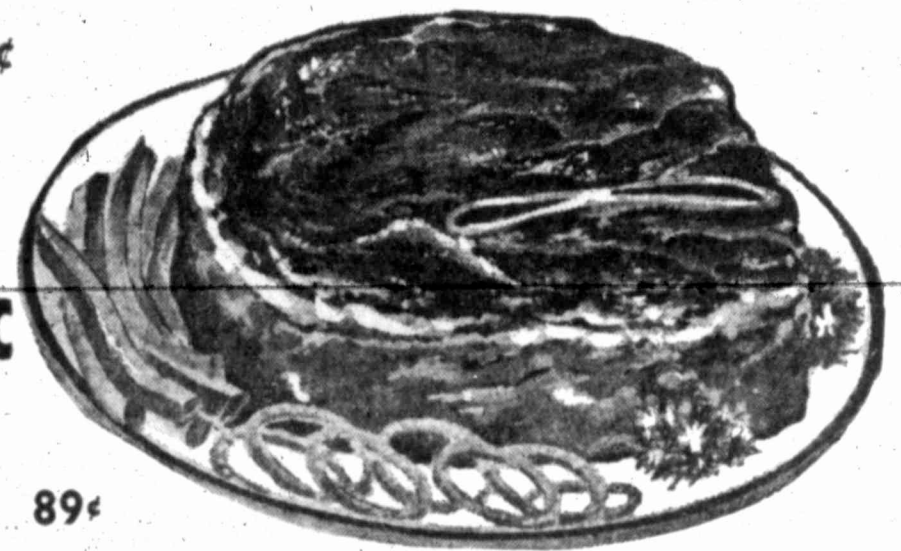
CASEY'S FINEST BEEF, LB. **49¢**
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 CASEY'S FINEST GRAIN FED BEEF, LB. **89¢**

BACON
 MOHAWK, PREMIUM QUALITY
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Roast
 FRESH PORK LB. **39¢**

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JUMBO BOLOGNA 49¢
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FRESH DRESSED AND DRAWN, LB. **29¢**

VELVEETA 2-LB. BOX **79¢**

SWISS CHEESE BULK LB. **89¢**
LUCHEON MEAT KIMBELL 12-OZ. CAN **49¢**

AGED CHEESE 2 YEARS OLD BULK, LB. **89¢**
JACK CHEESE BULK, LB. **89¢**

LONGHORN CHEESE KRAFT, LB. **59¢**

CRACKERS SUNSHINE 1-LB. BOX **29¢**

MAZOLA OLEO MADE WITH CORN OIL, LB. **39¢**

MILK GANDY 1/2-GAL. CARTON **50¢**



STAR KIST **TUNA** CHUNK STYLE CAN **25¢**

DIAMOND CORN GOLDEN, CREAM STYLE 303 CAN **12 1/2¢**
OUR VALUE BEETS SLICED 303 CAN **12 1/2¢**
EGGS GRADE A, LARGE DOZEN **49¢**

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB 1-LB. CAN **69¢**

COFFEE KIMBELL 1-LB. CAN **59¢**

COFFEE CHUCK WAGON 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

CHILI BEANS GEBHARDT 303 CAN **2 For 25¢**

NEW — GUARANTEED — BIG K BRAND
FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **39¢**
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RICE COMET 2-LB. BOX **39¢**

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN LB. **1 1/2¢**

GREEN ONIONS FRESH CRISP BUNCH **2 For 19¢**

Carrots U.S. NO. 1 1-LB. PLIO BAG **10¢**

Potatoes 10-LB. PLIO BAG RUSSETS **59¢**

AVOCADOS CALIF. LARGE EACH **10¢**

BLACKEYES KIMBELL FRESH 300 CAN **2 For 29¢**

PEAS MISSION 303 CAN **12 1/2¢**

TISSUE ZEE 4-ROLL PACK **39¢**

Ice Cream GANDY'S PREMIUM QUALITY 1/2-GAL. **79¢**

Shortening KIMBELL 3-LB. CAN **59¢**

PEACHES HUNT'S 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

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 You May Purchase Your Passenger Car License Plate At NEWSOM'S.
 Come Early—Avoid The Rush.

- STOCK YOUR FREEZER WITH THESE:**
FROZEN FOOD BUYS
FISH STICKS FISHER BOY 8-OZ. PKG. **4 For \$1**
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PASTRY SHELLS PEPPERIDGE FARMS, PKG. **49¢**
THRIFTYWISE STEAKS GIANT 20-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
STRAWBERRIES BLUE GOOSE 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**
PERCH BOOTH, 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**
SHRIMP GULF STREAM, BREADED, 10-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Tomatoes HUNT'S SOLID PAC 300 CAN **2 For 39¢**

GREEN BEANS KIMBELL 303 CAN, WHOLE **23¢**

CATSUP HUNT'S BIG 20-OZ. BOTTLE **29¢**

SPICED PEACHES GOLD COAST 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

BISCUITS KIMBELL 3 For **25¢**

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• 1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK • 501 W. 3rd

PARD DOG FOOD, 1-LB. CAN **2 For 25¢**

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FRISKIES DOG FOOD, GIANT 26-OZ. CAN **25¢**

SWEET POTATOES DIAMOND 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

TV DINNERS
 SWIFT'S PREMIUM TURKEY, STEAK BEEF OR CHICKEN **49¢** EACH

Seven Sergeants At Webb Win Promotions In Grade



GRADY W. RAMEY



WILLIAM J. PETERSON



CHARLIE W. WATSON

Super-grade hikes for seven Webb sergeants have been announced at Webb AFB. Three are being promoted to chief master sergeant (E-9) and four to senior master sergeant (E-8). Three are assigned to the 356th M&S Group, three to the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, and one to 2010-3 AACCS Detachment.

Pinning on chief master sergeant stripes were Grady W. Ramey, William J. Peterson and Ray L. Robertson; and new Senior Masters adding their seventh stripes were Charlie W. Watson, William A. Brown, Elmer O. Lyster, and Forrest G. Franks.

Sgt. Ramey started his military service career in 1941 and is assigned as NCOIC of M&S's maintenance standardization branch. He

served with the Navy for seven years before joining the Air Force in 1948. Combat experience which won him nine battle stars included naval action on the aircraft carriers Saratoga and the Enterprise in the South and Western Pacific waters. Sgt. Ramey is from White Rock, Texas and his wife, Dorothy, comes from Cross Plains, Texas. He is neighborhood commissioner for Scouts and his wife has been active in the Gray Ladies. They live in Webb Village at 123 B Barksdale with their three children.

A master sergeant since September of 1945, Sgt. Watson began his military career at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. in June 1938. He was assigned to M&S Group as unit chief in the F-33 flight line section. He is among Webb oldtimers as he reported here in July of 1952. The 22-year veteran took infantry training with the 33d Infantry Regiment in Panama and stayed in the Canal Zone for two years. His wife, Edith, is a volunteer worker with the Gray Ladies. The couple lives at 2201 Warren.

Sgt. Robertson, who works in the 331st's quality control section first entered the service in 1939. He served with the 8th Air Force in England during World War II. He lives with his wife, Viola, at 1444 Dow, Webb Village. Their original hometown is Drumwright, Okla.

Sgt. Peterson came to the 331st last June and works in maintenance control. He has seen duty in such places as Puerto Rico, Japan and Germany. He lives at 1624 Fairchild with his wife, Elizabeth, and their four children. The sergeant, a native of Galva, Ill., has over 20 years of military service.

AACS's new senior master sergeant has been chief controller here since May of 1960. Sgt. Franks entered the service in 1942 and donned his master sergeant stripes in December of 1952. He has served in Europe, Goose Bay, Labrador; the Caribbean, two tours in the Pacific, and at various stateside bases. He was with the AACCS detachment at Brooks AFB prior to his Webb assignment. The Quincy, Ill., sergeant and his wife, Janet, lives at 199A Hunter.



WILLIAM A. BROWN



RAY L. ROBERTSON



ELMER O. LYSTER



FORREST G. FRANKS

Fog Covers Much Of State

By The Associated Press
Cloudy skies and locally heavy fog prevailed Monday over East Texas and southern parts of the state.

Visibility was cut to three-sixteenths of a mile at Austin and San Antonio, a half mile at Galveston, and three-fourths of a mile at Houston. Land, sea and air traffic was hampered.

Meanwhile, a cold front that brought heavy winds, a tornado threat and rain to the state Sunday had weakened considerably.

Shortly before dawn, the diminishing front was along a line running from Tyler to Austin to Laredo. Cold, dry air was to the west of the front and warm, moist air to the east.

Gusty winds that accompanied the front into the state Sunday caused the death at Lake Texoma of Charles Dutton, 18, of Pottsville. The youth was drowned when a boat was blown over by the heavy gusts.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms rode with the wind and caused the Weather Bureau to issue a Sunday afternoon tornado alert. However, the alert period expired with no great turbulence reported.

Lawford Is Nosebleed Victim

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Actor Peter Lawford, brother-in-law of President Kennedy, is recuperating in a hospital from a severe nosebleed.

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS
Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy.

The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at Excelsior Springs. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Medical Clinic, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation.

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Suits Of Imported Worsteds

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All colors. 36 to 44. "Golden Label."

Reg. 54.95 **39⁸⁸**

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TUESDAY ONLY

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Kleenex

5 FOR 100

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FREE PARKING
STORE HOURS DAILY
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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From Our March Feature

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Phillips 66 Ammonium Sulphate
Fertilize Your Lawn and Shrubs Now for Beauty Later
On In The Year:

Tuesday Only!

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20" x 40" PICTURES... **\$1⁹⁸**
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LAMPS... **20% Off**

Model 139T32
Reg. \$17.95
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Favorite Solid Colors: Beige, Pink, Shrimp, Yellow, White.
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A Devotional For Today

The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him. (Nahum 1:7.) PRAYER: O Lord, through Jesus Christ we know that Thou art our heavenly Father. Thou lovest us and carest for us. Grant us the faith that we may always trust in Thee and entrust our lives into Thy hands. Through Christ, our Lord who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven..." Amen. (From The "Upper Room")

It May Need More Yet

It was a fine job the city public works department did on the Gregg-Marcy intersection, and we regret to bring up the subject. Presumably, the stop signs on Marcy stacked up traffic along the point of absurdity during rush hours on that thoroughfare. Later, the city put in traffic lights which, by and large, have solved the congestion problem. The result quite often is that a motorist is left facing an apparently permanent red light wondering when or if it is going to change. Perhaps a study of this problem is in order to determine if the frequency of the missed treatise is sufficient to warrant the expense of extending it.

Maybe Not This Round But Next

A lot of steam has been built up for a general sales tax, but there are at least two formidable obstacles aside from the representatives themselves. One is the governor, who has openly expected the general sales tax as an acceptable approach to solving the state's financial problems. Another is the speaker of the house, James Turman. Mr. Turman, addressing a meeting in Dallas, said that neither a general retail sales tax nor a state income tax is necessary to solve Texas' financial crisis. He went on to say that as a representative of his own district he has a responsibility to a retail sales tax and state income tax. As speaker, however, he recognized that there were those who thought the general sales tax is the best way out, and that they would get their chance to speak.

David Lawrence The Debate On Methods Of War

WASHINGTON — Sometimes the obvious is overlooked. There has been, for instance, a lot of controversy in the press about a build-up of "conventional forces." Some fears have been expressed that nuclear weapons might not be stressed hereafter. It turns out that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has written a memorandum about it that has stirred up a good deal of curiosity. But he says emphatically that whatever is done on conventional arms will not lessen the importance of the arsenal of nuclear weapons. HOW HAS ALL this discussion arisen? The answer seems very simple. A new Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, takes hold in the Pentagon. He has at his side a variety of advisers on military problems, giving him conflicting opinions as to what ought or ought not to be done. But, being an individual with a direct and penetrating mind, he asks, in effect, of the Department of State a natural question: "What kind of war do you think we are likely to have in the next few years? Tell me, so I can give you the kind of force that can win that war, or at least keep the enemy from winning it."

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Much of past assistance to underdeveloped countries had been for military aid, or for basic projects that have little meaning for the mass of the people. Proposals to send young Americans abroad for two or three years of physical labor should have a great impact for good. A task force report recently submitted to President-elect Kennedy urges caution in beginning such a program until experience is gained in its operation. Dr. Max Millikan of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology advocated a pilot program with a small number of draft - exempt youths over 21. The proposed International Youth Service Agency would train college graduates for several months before their transfer to foreign countries. They would be paid in local currencies, and live with the people, avoiding clustering around American communities. After the first few hundred had gained experience, more would be sent out for a service of two years. This would avoid mistakes caused by too much enthusiasm, and too little knowledge, of the best way to get along with people in remote areas. The Peace Corps would expand the supply of foreign - aid manpower abroad at low cost. The government could use ten times the 6,000 now abroad on ICO projects. Private organizations, mostly church - connected, have long supported similar groups of young people working with those living in foreign lands. The corps would give thousands of youths training in foreign conditions and languages. After their return they would be a valuable reserve, available for service whenever their special knowledge was required. —HARTFORD COURANT



IN THE BUSH LEAGUE

James Marlow Kennedy's Riding A Lamb

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy warned in his inaugural address that people riding tigers when Eisenhower took office. There was frustration over the wind-up-inside. He has been riding a lamb himself, a kind President Dwight D. Eisenhower invented. It was a time of raw nerves when Eisenhower took office. There was frustration over the Korean War, anger over the additional degree of communism which had taken China, suspicion and divi-

Hal Boyle Younger Girls, Please

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: As European men grow older, they prefer younger brides. A German survey showed a man at 33 wanted a wife aged 23 or less, at 50 preferred a bride about 30. Men above 50 were willing to put up with a girl of 35—"but no older." If you have something heavy to carry, paint it white rather than black. Experiments show most people believe a light-colored object is easier to lift than a dark-colored one, even though they weigh the same. Crowded Manhattan is becoming one of the world's most difficult places to park a car or even find sitting space. Its population density is 75,900 people per square mile. Prosperity note: We are giving more to help others. In 1910 the per capita U.S. gift to philanthropic causes was \$3.82. Last year it rose to \$43.96. Bombs vs. peace: Air raids in World War II reduced Japan's national wealth by 41 1/2 per cent. Since then the Japanese have raised their standard of living 30 to 40 per cent above their best prewar years. Crop report: Corn grows better on a breezy day. Wind, as well as sunshine, helps make vegetables bigger and more generous. We are so used to motor highways we tend to overlook the importance of our water thoroughfares. Our rivers have never been richer in human commerce if not in human color. Example: The Ohio moves twice as much tonnage in most years as to make laboratory cultures of urine samples, to determine exactly what breed of germ is causing the infection, and then using such drugs as are particularly effective against that germ. Again kidney disease may be a matter of kidney stones, usually associated with some infection, one way or another. Or there may be a kink in the ureter, or tube from kidney to bladder. This interference with the flow is called hydronephrosis. Yet again, certain forms of hardening of the arteries can affect the tiny capillaries, or tubes, in the kidney itself, and thus interfere with proper functioning of the kidney. Usually there is no infection involved in this, however. And there are still other forms of kidney disease, but less common and not worth discussing now. "Bright's disease" usually means infection which inflames the millions of tiny tube-like structures in the kidneys which pick out and remove particles of waste matter from the blood as the blood filters through the kidneys. "Dear Dr. Molner: What is your opinion of cod liver oil? Is it as good as vitamins for children? My son, four years old, has lots of colds. A friend said if he would take cod liver oil he would have fewer colds and no cough. Cod liver oil is rich in two vitamins—A and D. In addition it has some food value as fat.

To Your Good Health Various Types Of Infections Of The Kidney

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. "Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard there are four types of Bright's disease. Is nephritis one? Does it recur? Please advise." I don't want to answer that question precisely, because whatever I say, somebody could with justice prove I was wrong. Four kinds? I suppose you could figure out even more variants. But for ordinary purposes, either laymen or doctors, I would say that Bright's disease is a term (either acute or chronic) of a form known specifically as glomerulonephritis. This is an infection of the kidney substance itself, usually from a germ of the streptococcus family. An acute case can subside and be completely cured. Again, it may persist in chronic form, breaking out into sudden flare-ups, although frequently there will be continuing symptoms such as blood or pus in the urine, or albumin, or possibly elevated blood pressure. These chronic cases sometimes go on for a long, long time. Other times they ultimately heal. Another form of kidney disease is called pyelonephritis, meaning infection of the pelvis or portion of the kidney which drains urine down toward the bladder. There may or may not be any associated disease of the kidney substance proper. We don't as a rule refer to pyelonephritis as "Bright's disease," but it can be stubborn to cure. Sometimes it is necessary

Around The Rim Touch Football Not For Sissies

One thing and another: My daughter, Carol (age 4), approached me the other day and rather prudently admitted: "I can't read. But I can write." Perhaps she has just been trying to understand some of the doggerel I'm guilty of writing. The reader can judge for himself after perusing this bit of mish-mash. Someone said not long ago that the trouble with Russian roulette is that there aren't enough Russians playing it. TOMORROW'S visit to the dentist will be a lot more fun than it is today. So say some of the nation's science writers. A quick-acting drug will stop the pain and decay process. Highspeed surgery will eradicate the decayed matter. A life-like filling will be applied under pressure to restore the tooth to its original form and appearance. Dentures will be held in position on the gums by means of binding agents rather than the present mechanical retention. Vaccines will be used to prevent decay and some forms of gum disease. Those are the predictions of Dr. Edward J. Ryan, editor of Oral Hygiene. Those who think touch football, as played by President Kennedy and his brothers, is a game for sissies should think again. A MAN can get hurt as quickly and sometimes as seriously playing touch as he can in a regulation game. So says Dick Kazmier, the former Princeton All-American. In touch ball, the strategy calls for emphasis on the passer and on spread formations. The same plan is exploited by the pros. The vigor demanded of players in the game recommends it only for the young and preferably the young who are in condition. One fellow asks another fellow, "How do you like your wife keep a secret?" "I'll say she can," the other fellow replied. "Why, we were married two years before she told me how much money I was earning." —TOMMY HART

Inez Robb For The Preservation Of Myths

My preference — probably lamentable in a reporter for time — tried myth or well-established folklore vs. dull fact has been pretty obvious recently in my defense of Betty Ross vs. Francis Hopkinson as designer of the Stars and Stripes. So maybe George Washington didn't chop down that non-existent cherry tree, but in my youth it certainly pointed a moral and nailed down righteous living for us little monsters. AND DID LINCOLN really walk miles to return a few pennies to that customer? Well, I'm going to go on believing it. There really ought to be a Society for the Preservation of Myths. One on which I cut my teeth had to be pulled out of the files not so long ago. It concerned the death - bed admonition of Fred Harvey, founder of the Harvey Houses, to his descendants to "cut the ham thin, boys." A GRANDSON of the founder wrote me a charming letter (when he could have written a "Dear Sir, You Cur" missive) saying that this Harvey legend — and how I hated to part with it — was pure malarky. His grandfather had not only been a good, kind man, he wrote, but a most generous one. He had always given the order to cut the ham thick, boys. Would I, please, the devoted grandson begged, not repeat this untrue story about an open - handed man? So ever since I have been busy putting the Indian sign on that old but false legend. NOW ALL of the above is by way of an introduction to a myth stemming from the early days of the New Deal. And I might as well warn the two gentlemen involved that it will do them no good to protest the truth of the legend. I have cherished it for at least a quarter of a century, and I intend to go right on cherishing it. I was reminded of it when I read that President Kennedy and Elie's Ambassador, Thomas J. Kiernan, are planning "our own little celebration" of St. Patrick's Day in Washington, D. C. That was the President's reply when asked if he intended to go to New York for the great St. Patrick's Day Parade up Fifth Avenue. AND A GREAT PARADE it is, too, with the Irish marching almost from dawn till dark behind a multitude of bands. But it was the word "parade" that reminded me of the New Deal legend concerning Franklin D. Roosevelt and his four lieutenants, James A. Farley and Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President Kennedy. During a fiercely hot summer — it there any other kind in Washington, D. C. — President Roosevelt asked the Messrs. Farley and Kennedy if they would do a favor for him. Well, one does not refuse to do a favor for the President of the United States, and both men said "Yes." IN THAT CASE, said the President with a straight face as he looked at these two devout Catholics, would they be good enough to represent him and replace him in the reviewing stand for a lively parade? And that is how Jim Farley and Joe Kennedy found themselves standing together after torrid hour in the official stand on Pennsylvania Avenue, reviewing the colorful parade of Shriners, who were holding their annual convention in the nation's capital. If the legend isn't true, it will do no good for the Messrs. Farley and Kennedy to write me and appeal to my better nature. I am going to go right on believing it, as well as that all three men enjoyed the humor of it. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Russian Revolt—40 Years After

WASHINGTON—Does history repeat—or stand still? There is sporadic rebellion against the latest Communist conquest, the one by Fidel Castro in Cuba—but these next two weeks, ending March 18th, mark the 40th anniversary of the last sizable, popular uprising of Russians against their Red masters. FORTY YEARS since the famous Kronstadt rebellion—and still brave, idealistic, freedom-minded men have nowhere been able to break the iron hold of a Communist tyranny once it has fastened upon them. Kings, queens, czars, priests and soldiers all through the long history of Europe and Asia have been overthrown by enraged peoples. But there still hasn't been the first major example of how a Communist dictator can be turned out of power. In late February, 1921, the Russian Baltic Fleet lay frozen in the ice around Kronstadt fortress, 20 miles east of Petrograd in the Gulf of Finland. For the previous five years, these sailors had followed orders by killing their officers, storming the Winter Palace, policing the city of Peter the Great, for 200 years capital of Russia. BUT AT LAST the sailors were having some doubts about the Red Revolution. Some of the seamen, after a taste of freedom, resented the reassertion of discipline by the new Fleet commanders. Many more of them, it seems, resented what they saw in Petrograd. But there still hasn't been the Lenin-Trotsky leadership—like those of Castro—sounded fine. The long-drawn state of "emergency," with its firing squads and its postponement of free speech, seemed justifiable—for a while. But after five years of it! Well, there was a limit. THE SAILORS held meetings and passed a 15-point resolution—asking the basic freedoms for Petrograd. To their astonishment, the Commissars of the Moscow government replied with anger and violence. The government refused even to discuss the freedoms resolution, and the sailors were ordered to desert or be shot "like partridges." The sailors took no offensive action, contenting themselves with publishing a liberal, anti-government newspaper, and preparing to defend their lives. They numbered somewhere between 14,000 and 40,000, they had no leaders of worth, they tried and failed to enlist reinforcements from the Petrograd workers. SOME CZARIST Army officers, released from prison, tried in vain to organize the defense by getting the sailors to break the ice around the fortress and send for help against the Bolsheviks. The sailors were strangely lethargic, seemingly hypno-

Early Start

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Two-year-old Bob Darlington, reported missing from his home, was found to be out with some of the boys.

Little Bob was located by police sitting on a stool in a tavern, drinking a glass of water and talking to a group of customers. The bartender said Bob just strolled in and hopped up on the stool.

Timely Ring

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—The ringing telephone awakened Irah P. Dollard. When he went to answer it, he smelled smoke, and discovered the roof of his home was ablaze. Dollard, his wife and her mother fled to safety. The house was destroyed.

Big Sp... Mon... P... Mr. an... 801 No... for For... tioned... school... He w... and wo... prior t... Mr. a... Army S... is stat... been u... a rec... been di... gn... most e... was the... Chines... 15, and... mighty... Mrs. F... connect... daught... man 1... are in... the SA... Ptc... pcent... on a 30... to rep... essing... After... there, I... many I... erator... His... Equip... with h... kendall... Upon... resumi... versity... a bach... lstry... Navy... son of... West... board... USS C... annual... Caribbe... Tow... night... overcas... time fo... Cosden... A sir... cated... the \$1... meeting... like to... Tow... dates i... seat o... Vice P... Chen... can in... ton... 33... Rec... Dav... LAM... records... death... corded... an ide... The... was th... can b... \$1 birt... Caus... for m... for ter... arrest... Ban... Mer... Regu... Boote... 7:30 p... band 1... Harris... to atte... The... of a s... plans... school



ALFREDO E. MUNOZ

MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Alfredo E. Munoz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Munoz Sr., 801 Northeast Nolan, left recently for Fort Sill, Okla. He was stationed at Fort Hood.

Pvt. Munoz will be attending school for duty in transportation. He went to school in Big Spring and worked at White Stores Inc. prior to induction into the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields, 506 Young, have heard from their son, Army Sgt. I. C. Arnold Fields, who is stationed at Saigon. They had been uneasy ever since they saw a recent report that a bomb had been discovered in a jeep on Saigon. Sgt. Fields said about the most exciting thing that happened was the 4-day celebration of the Chinese New Year starting Feb. 15 and this turned out to be a mighty colorful affair. Mr. and Mrs. Fields have another service connection, for their youngest daughter and her husband, Airman I. C. and Mrs. John Fern, are in England where he is with the SAC.

Pfc. Thomas E. Roberts left recently for Fort Dix, N. J. He was on a 30-day leave of absence prior to reporting to Fort Dix for processing for overseas duty.

After spending about a week there, Roberts will be sent to Germany for one year as a refrigerator repairman.

His wife, the former Frances Earp, and their son will remain with his mother, Mrs. L. P. Kuykendall.

Upon discharge Roberts plans to resume his education at the University of Texas. He will work on a bachelor's degree to teach chemistry.

Navy Ens. John F. Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Westbrook, 1100 Lamar, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Canberra participating in an annual training exercise in the Caribbean.

Tower Due Wednesday

John Tower, candidate for the United States Senate, is scheduled to make an appearance here Wednesday.

Arrangements are being made for a luncheon engagement at Couden Country Club, according to Ralph Hughes.

Tower was scheduled here a fortnight ago, but snow and heavy overcast prevented his arrival in time for a luncheon meeting at the Couden Country Club.

A similar plan will be followed again Wednesday, Hughes indicated, and the only charge will be the \$1.75 for the buffet lunch. The meeting is open to all who would like to take part.

Tower, one of the earliest candidates in the race to fill the senate seat occasioned by resignation of Vice President Lyndon Johnson, challenged Johnson as a Republican in the November general election.

33 Births Are Recorded In Dawson County

LAMESA (SC)—Dawson County recorded 33 births and only six deaths in the 28-day period last month, it was reported by Peace Justice Arthur Standefer. The death figure was the lowest recorded in 14 months and matched an identical number in Aug. 1960.

The number of births recorded was the lowest since March of last year and put the totals for 1961 at 81 births and 18 deaths.

Causes of death included three for myocardial failure; one each for terminal pneumonia, cardiac arrest and acute premonitis.

Band Boosters Meet Tonight

Regular meeting of the Band Boosters club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school band hall. President Dr. Preston Harrison urged all band parents to attend.

The agenda includes discussion of a shoe exchange plan, the annual spring concert, and general plans for the remainder of the school year.



3 Big Days of Values

March 6-7-8

Be Sure to Visit Your Bigger and More Complete Gold Bond Gift Center. Soon To Open At
1206 Gregg St., Big Spring, Tex.

Coffee 59¢
Edwards — All Grinds. 1-Lb. Can
(2-Lb. Can ... \$1.15)

Strawberry Preserves 89¢
Safeway Empress. 3 10-Oz. Jars
Delicious for breakfast. Unsurpassed in quality.

Ice Cream 59¢
Snow Star Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neapolitan. 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Salad Dressing 39¢
Piedmont. Made fresh! Sold Fresh. Tasty and nutritious. Add just right flavor to salads. Qt. Jar

Safeway Beef is "Naturally Aged" to Perfection!

Sirloin Steak

"Waste Free" trimmed. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Perfect for cooking outdoors.

Lb. 89¢



T-Bone Steak

Or Club Steak. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. "Naturally Aged."

Lb. 99¢

Veal Cutlets

Manor House — For a quick and easy meal. Delicious fried.

Lb. 69¢

More Meat Values!

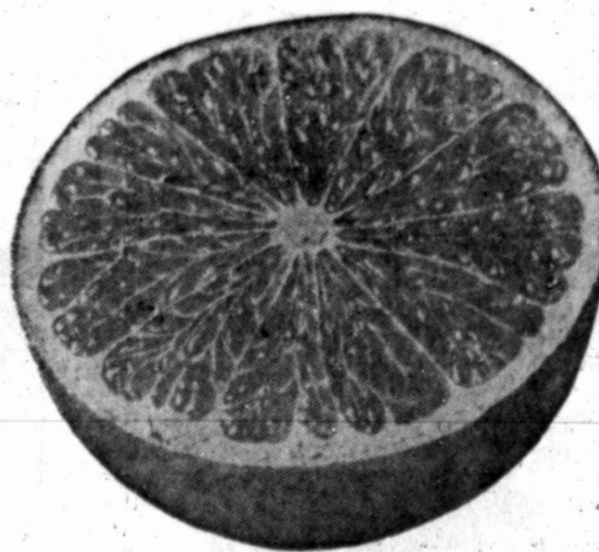
Bologna 45¢
Jumbo Sliced — Perfect for sandwiches. Full Lb. Pkg.

Sausage 79¢
Wingate Park. Regular or Hot. A true breakfast treat. 2-Lb. Pkg.

Grapefruit

Ruby Red. Texas Finest. Tartly sweet and juicy. A true breakfast treat. 5-Lb. Bag 29¢

Oranges 15¢
Sunkist Navel — Full of juice and flavorful. Lb.



Onions 13¢
Yellow. 2 Lbs.

Carrots 25¢
Crisp. 2-Lb. Cello

Peanuts 25¢
Raw in hull. Lb.

Pinto Beans 23¢
Safeway Town House. Nutritious and economical. 2-Lb. Bag

Shortening 55¢
Velkey — For everything you bake or fry. 3-Lb. Ctn.

Corn Meal 29¢
Safeway Kitchen Craft Enriched White or Yellow. 5-Lb. Bag

Black Pepper 35¢
Crown Colony Pure Ground. 4-Oz. Can

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., March 6, 7 and 8, in Big Spring, Tex. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



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DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Y Co Hold

There will be meeting on p 1 by 8 a today at m rctor. The pers to interv retaral job uation con monthly, m

Volcar

SANTIAG Puyehue yo spewing red ash. The volcano is near the was cover of ashes.

S New Sto

New York. First time healing u shing ab rhoda, at pain-wit In case reliving (shrinking Most an

Bargain Specials NEW EUREKAS \$39.95 and UP While They Last. Also 100 Bargains In Late Model Pre-Owned Cleaners Taken In On Eureka Commercial Uprights. Eureka Is The Fastest Ring Cleaner Known. Buy On Time. G. BLAIN LUSE 1501 Lancaster 1 Rik. W. of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211

Tax-Free Car Buying Ruled Out For GIs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Service-men overseas can no longer buy foreign cars tax-free and ship them home duty-free with the government paying the freight. The new order was given Sunday by the Kennedy administration as part of the effort to cut down the outflow of gold and dollars from the United States. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara previously had indicated such a step would be taken. That was after President Kennedy rescinded the controversial order of the previous administration cutting the number of families of servicemen allowed to stay with them abroad. The foreign car order goes into effect immediately. On June 30 the administration said it intends to let a law lapse that allows servicemen to send \$50 worth of gifts home duty free. When the law expires the limit would revert to \$10 per shipment—the amount now applicable to tourists.

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Carroll C. Smith

Ritz
Now Showing Open 12:45

The most surprising proposition a wife ever had... **Could I borrow your husband for a little while!**

Susan Hayward James Mason Julie Newmar
The Marriage-Go-Round

Produced and Directed by LESLIE STEVENS - WALTER LANG

State
Now Showing Open 12:45

A Story of Middle Ages
LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH

BURN RITES
SHELLEY WINTERS
JAMES DARRIN

JET
Now Showing Open 8:30

James Mason and Gardner
Pandora and the Flying Dutchman

TECHNICOLOR

STARTING WEDNESDAY AT THE RITZ THEATRE

The screen's 12 million dollar spectacle! thousands in the cast! years in the making!

THE ALAMO

Starring JOHN WAYNE / RICHARD WIDMARK / LAURENCE HARVEY
FRANKIE PATRICK WAYNE / LINDA CRISTAL
AVALON JOAN O'BRIEN / CHILL WILLS / RICHARD BOONE

Produced and directed by JOHN WAYNE
Music composed and conducted by DIMITRI TIOUMAS

TECHNICOLOR



Onstage At Webb

Edward Everett Horton, at right, helped entertain Webb employees and personnel Sunday evening at the Service Club. He and fellow trouper David Starkey had appeared in "Once Upon a Mattress" in Lubbock and took time out from their tour to come here. At left are Imogene Coca and King Donovan in a pantomime routine spoofing a lady customer and a shoe store clerk.

Noted Stars Entertain Webb Personnel Sunday

There was a wealth of stars at Webb AFB Sunday evening. They were Edward Everett Horton, noted screen and stage actor; Imogene Coca, famed for her comic portrayals on the Sid Caesar TV show; her husband, King Donovan, the Harvey Hold of the Bob Cummings TV show; David Starkey, bearded young baritone; and Ann Mitchell, actress and night club singer. The trouper appeared before a packed house at the Webb Service Club. They had taken time out, gratis, from a nationwide tour of the Broadway musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress." The show here was for base employees and personnel. Host was Col. Donald Eisenhart, base commander. Emcee was Leonard Rayner, one of the business managers for the Horton troupe. Angelo Barbara, of the troupe's musical staff, was on the piano, assisted by a local combo, the Multi-Sonics. The Horton group had appeared in Lubbock Saturday evening in "Once Upon a Mattress," a Broadway version of the old legend of the princess and the pea, in which a selfish queen, to test whether a young lady really is a princess,

puts a pea beneath a pile of mattresses to test her sensitivity. In the legend, the princess is unable to sleep all night because of the lump in her bed. First on the Webb program was Miss Mitchell, who presented several songs. She had a strong, clear voice like one needs in stage work, with an obvious supper club background. **STAR AND DEAN** Donovan was the star of the show, as Horton was his dean. Donovan was the comic from the moment he stepped onto the stage, and began with a joke on Big Spring. Telling of the drive from Lubbock through a dust storm, he quipped, "For years, people have been telling me where to go, and finally—" He was interrupted at this point by a howl of glee from several hundred airmen.

Former Resident Dies In Lubbock

Fred Adkins, brother-in-law of Mrs. D. W. Adkins, died Saturday night in Lubbock. He was a former resident of Big Spring and worked at the Post Office while here. Funeral services were to be this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church in Lubbock. He was a deacon at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring while he resided here. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Fredrick Hammond, Houston; two brothers, John, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bert, El Centro, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Belle Smith, Oklahoma; and three grandchildren.

Loyalists On Move

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Loyal army troops have moved north of the important road terminus of the Thua to push toward the rebel stronghold of Xiang Khouang in northern Laos, government sources said Sunday.

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Far-Out Fare Exposed On Sunday Screen

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Omnibus," stubbornly dedicated to lifting the TV viewers' sights—well, anyway, the sight of the late Sunday afternoon TV viewers—exposed us to some examples of avant garde, or far out, dramatic fare Sunday.

William Saroyan, a playwright who a few years ago was considered pretty far out himself, was along as a necessary guide for the uninitiated. This was a scene from his own "The Time of Your Life" (1939). It was followed by a rewrite of the scene as it would have been handled by a young playwright today.

WARM, BOOZY
The 1939 scene was warm and boozy with happy-go-lucky Joe explaining his harmless philosophy of life to Mary. The 1961 version was also boozy but cold with a nervous Joe and a frenetic Mary yearning to talk to each other but not quite able to achieve communication.

But after that, "Omnibus" got a bit thick. There was a weird bit called the "Killer" by Eugene Ionesco in which a middle-aged man, confronted by a horrible creature with a maniacal giggle, was trying frantically to avoid death. At the end, the killer raised the knife, the middle-aged man collapsed and there was Saroyan, to ask with a chuckle whether the protagonist was destroyed or whether he committed suicide.

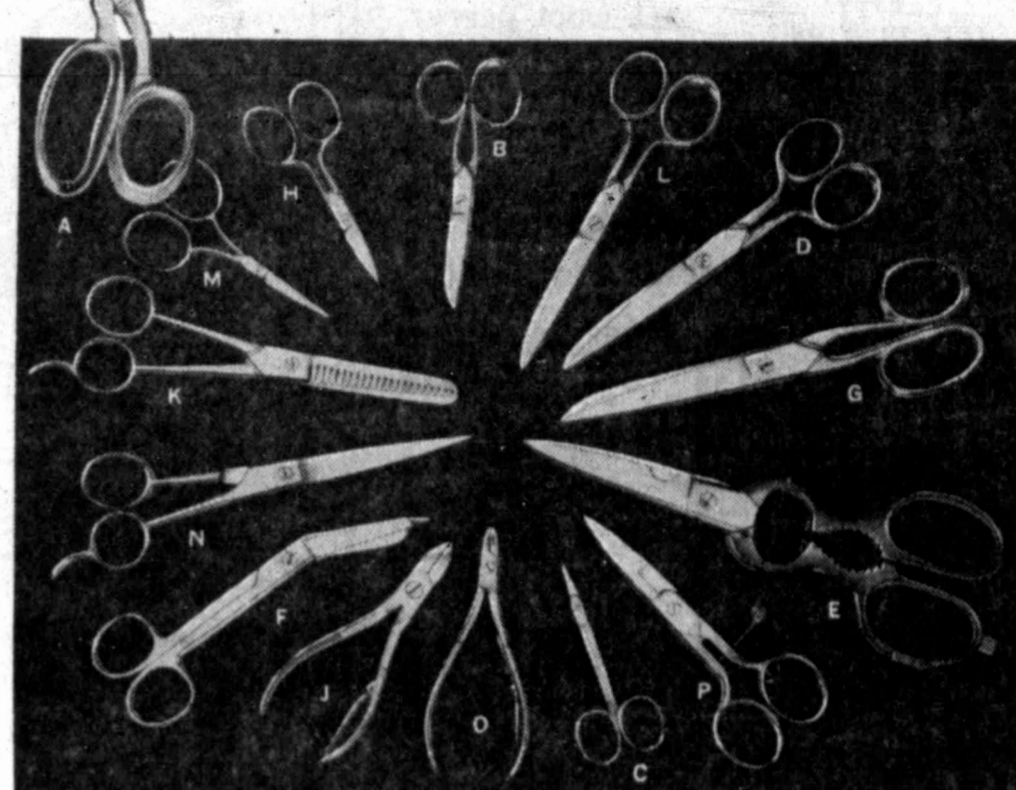
Then came another puzzler, "Krapp's Last Tape," by Samuel Beckett. Saroyan explained that we'd understand this better if we consider the tape recordings to be all the world's history and Krapp as a modern man. It really didn't help. Krapp was a mad looking old man, addicted to bananas and alcoholic excesses. When he finally got around to playing the tape-recording, it proved to be utter banality—far from the history of the world, but perhaps that was the point.

TOO FAR
Finally, there was a one-act play by Albert Albee, which was so very, very far out that it made absolutely no sense at all to me. It concerned two horrible creatures called mommy and daddy who were putting an old woman in a sandbox to die. I had a curious feeling that it must have been either very funny or very tragic, but I couldn't tell.

Researcher Dies

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dr. Johannes H. Bauer, 71, internationally known research physician and pioneer developer of a vaccine for yellow fever, died Saturday. He had suffered a heart attack Monday.

Imported Hollowground... "Keen-Edge" Cutlery
Scissors and Shears
1.59 each pair
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- A. 7-inch bent shears
- B. 4-in. sewing scissors
- C. 3 1/2-in. cuticle scissors
- D. 6-in. sewing scissors
- E. 8-in. kitchen shears
- F. 5 1/2-inch hand shears
- G. 7-in. straight shears
- H. 3 1/2-in. nail scissors
- I. 4 1/2-in. nail nippers
- J. Thinning shears
- K. 5-in. sewing scissors
- L. 3 1/2-inch embroidery scissors
- M. Barber shears
- N. 4 1/2-in. cuticle nippers
- O. 4 1/4-inch buttonhole scissors

Hemphill-Wells

Liz Has Restless Night In Fight With Pneumonia

LONDON (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor had a restless night but she showed slight improvement this morning in her desperate fight against pneumonia, her doctors reported. "There is a slight improvement in Miss Taylor's condition, but she is not out of danger yet," said a bulletin from the team of six doctors attending the Hollywood star. Dr. Carl Heinz Goldman, Miss Taylor's personal physician, said she would be in the London Clinic for at least another 10 days and "she will need a long time to recuperate, perhaps a year."

over the future of the multimillion dollar epic "Cleopatra," in which Miss Taylor was to play the title role. But Dr. Goldman said Miss Taylor "has tremendous fighting powers and I feel certain she will pull through." Dr. Goldman said the tube inserted in the star's throat to help her breathing had made her restless. "Dr. Middleton Price, the breathing expert, was with her all night," he reported. "Cleopatra" was scheduled to start rolling again next month after long delays due to earlier illnesses of Miss Taylor. The delays are estimated to have cost more than \$1 million so far.

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