

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy, cold today, with mixed snow and rain ending this afternoon. Continued cloudy tonight and Tuesday morning. Little change in temperatures. High today 35; Low tonight 20; High tomorrow 45.

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35th Year . . . No. 216

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Monday, February 11, 1963

16 Pages Today 2 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Surprise Blizzard Blankets County

Residents Awaken To Snow, Ice

The countryside was covered with the deepest snow of the winter Sunday night as a blizzard, not generally anticipated, swept across West Texas.

The snow measured about 1.5 inches but there were drifts where the wind had whipped it into piles much deeper.

The snow was continuing on a much diminished basis as the day advanced.

The freezing rain which began the invasion of cold last night coated highways, streets and sidewalks with a slippery glaze.

Clint Kent, maintenance engineer for the state highway department, had his men out from midnight on the working state roads, sanding down the danger spots and keeping an eye on the gathering ice.

Probably the most hampered area in town, traffic wise, was the southeast quadrant in the Kentwood district.

Only two schools in the county opened their doors this morning according to schedule.

Other schools have shut down until snow and ice has been cleared from the roads.

The roads are too slick to risk the safety of the children.

Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent, said, "We will have to wait until tomorrow to see if the schools will be open then."

The Immaculate Heart of Mary is closed today and opening Tuesday will probably depend on whether the public schools are open or not.

Martin County and Mitchell County schools were also closed down.

Negro Congressman Faces Storm On Return To The U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Adam Clayton Powell returns to Washington from sunny Puerto Rico he is liable to find the capital as hot as a warm oven in winter.

For the Democratic chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee will have to face the wrath of his committee colleagues, the scorn of a senator and the displeasure of the administration.

Powell, 53, who is equally at home in the pulpit of the Negro Baptist church he heads in New York City, the political clubs of Harlem, and the plush night clubs of two continents, has managed to outrage the sensibilities of an impressive number of people in the past.

A combination of charm, gall and pride has enabled him to act as if he couldn't even hear their angry cries.



TRAFFIC WAS SNARLED Ice made Birdwell Lane hill slippery

juror duty this morning at a murder trial, announcement was made that the case had been cancelled.

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, had called the case of Albino Matta, charged with murder, for trial.

The weather in Martin and Mitchell counties were much like the weather here.

Highway department officials said the conditions which prevailed here were the rule for a 100 miles radius of Big Spring.

Buses were running far behind schedule—some as much as five and six hours late.

He said the cause of the trouble was not due so much to the ice and sleet, as it was to the wind.

Telephone lines were not damaged heavily in town but service to Ackerly and to a number of other smaller communities was hampered.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co., reported it had no difficulties resulting from the storm.



A CHANCE FOR SLEDDING Patty Potter, Vicki Annen like snow

Slippery Streets Cause Widespread Traffic Jams

No accidents were reported on Big Spring streets this morning, in spite of the icy conditions.

One of the worst traffic jams of the winter occurred on Birdwell Lane south of Marcy around 8 a.m.

State highway department crews were busy with blades early Monday morning getting some of the ice off the highways.

Clarence Emerson Shive, 1311 Scurry, one of the drivers of vehicles involved in a collision at Gregg and West Eighth, was taken to Howard County Hospital.

On Tuesday he disappeared. There is no way of knowing if he had learned Williams was going to take the Senate floor that day.

A hit and run accident was reported at 1909 Virginia where a parked vehicle owned by Cowden Petroleum Corp was struck by another in which the driver left the scene.

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Monday morning that he expected serious damage to pavement as a result of the freezing rain which preceded the snow.

Whatever the reason, his absence caused the badly divided, leaderless committee to come apart at the seams.

S. California Stricken After 300 Dry Days

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California went more than 300 days without a real storm. Then, with thunder, lightning, torrents of rain and snow in the mountains, it got one which:

Caused five traffic deaths Sunday on rain-slick roads and freeways. Brought up to 8 inches of rain in suburban foothills.

The storm was fiercest in the southern part of the state, although 8 of an inch fell at San Francisco.

The rain was expected to ease off into light showers and sprinkles in most of Los Angeles today, although it was still raining in the southern counties.

Los Angeles has had 2.58 inches of rain, along the beaches there was more than 4 inches, and it was even greater in the hills.

Winter sports fans were jubilant. It was the first snow of the winter, and 12 inches fell at Mt. Baldy, east of Los Angeles, and 10 inches at Big Bear Lake, to the northeast.

Another surge of arctic air moved southward through the central part of the country.

Light snow continued over most areas from the upper Mississippi Valley eastward through the Great Lakes region and most of Pennsylvania and southward into northern sections of the Ohio Valley.

More rain splashed Tennessee, Mississippi and northwestern Alabama, while thunderstorms rumbled across northwest Florida.

Near blizzard conditions were reported in northeast New Mexico. Motorists were warned of hazardous driving on U.S. 66 east of Albuquerque.

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TWO-THIRDS OF TEXAS GETS SNOW

Six Inches Fall In Lubbock Area

A fast-moving arctic storm spread heavy snow Monday over two-thirds of Texas.

The icy blast and its white mantle extended from the Panhandle, over much of West and North Texas and into Central and East Texas.

Numerous schools closed as ice-glazed streets and highways made travel exceedingly hazardous.

The snowfall ranged from 6 inches in the Lubbock area to nearly 4 inches in the Brownwood and Georgetown areas of Central Texas.

Georgetown area schools closed included Leander, Jonah, Jarrell and Walburg. Roads were hazardous but passable within a 100 mile radius of Big Spring.

Highways were extremely hazardous in the Alpine area of far West Texas where up to 4 inches of snow had fallen.

Laredo, on the Texas-Mexican border, was hit by an early rain and hail storm. The rainfall measured 1.70 inches, most of which fell within 5 minutes.

Flurries of snow fell in the Dallas and Fort Worth area. Badly needed rain fell in other areas.

Wind-blown snow and freezing rain spread deep into the Panhandle by early morning.

Stiff northerly winds sent the front whirling at a fast clip into the state Sunday and by early morning colder air had reached a line from the upper Texas coast to the Del Rio area.

Temperatures in the cold-wave belt were predicted to plunge to a low of 5 degrees in Northwest Texas Sunday night and lows of 12 to 15 in other parts.

Snow swirled in gusty winds Monday morning at Wink, Midland, Abilene, Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls.

Shock Wave Of Asian Flu Hits Portions Of Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A shock wave of Asian flu—a wintry friend of death—is hitting the Eastern Seaboard and leaping inland as far as Kansas.

U.S. Public Health Service officials can't say for sure, but the odds are it will spread in local outbreaks across the country.

In a sampling of 108 cities, the Public Health Service reports that pneumonia-influenza deaths have been running over the epidemic threshold for four weeks.

Especially vulnerable are the elderly, the chronically ill and pregnant women. Asian flu has been confirmed in Maryland, Kansas, Illinois, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

It is suspected strongly but not yet confirmed in Vermont, Maine, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia.

Weather Closes Many Schools

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Wide Areas Report Roads Badly Slicked

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department reported hazardous driving conditions today on roads from the Panhandle to Central Texas.

These road conditions, by districts, were reported at mid-morning: Austin—Snow and slush cover highways throughout district except Lee, Bastrop and Caldwell counties where rain is falling.

Fort Worth—Ice on bridges in Jack, Palo Pinto, Erath, Hood, Somervell and Parker counties. Snow flurries and sleet expected throughout the day.

Odessa—Snow flurries in northern part and some ice on pavements. All roads open but driving is hazardous in northern part of district.

Abilene—1 to 3 inches of snow on highways and bridges, but no bridges are sanded and traffic is moving slowly. Driving is hazardous.

Amarillo—1 to 3 inches of snow has fallen, but highways are open. Ice covers roads and driving is hazardous.

Childress—2 to 3 inches of snow in Donley, Briscoe, Cottle and Dickens counties. Little snow over rest of district. All roads are ice covered and traveling is very hazardous.

Lubbock—1 to 6 inches of snow throughout district with high winds. Roads open but driving is relatively hazardous.

Brownwood—All bridges and hills ice over with ice snow forming in spots on highways. Crews sanding bridges and sections, but driving is hazardous in district.

Waco—Snow throughout district, with all highways and bridges covered. Traffic moving slowly.

Dallas—Intermittent snow and sleet, with some ice on bridges in Ellis County and snow beginning to stick to bridges in Kaufman County.

Bryan—Rain, sleet and snow throughout district, with ice forming on bridges in Milam County. All highways open and bridges sanded.

El Paso—One to two inches of snow throughout district, with some snow sticking to overpasses and bridges. All roads are open, but driving hazardous.

Tyler—Snowing over entire district except Gregg and Rusk counties by noon.

South Carolina and Georgia. It is suspected strongly but not yet confirmed in Vermont, Maine, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia.

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DEAR ABBY
Better See Right Doctor

DEAR ABBY: My wife is an animal lover from way back. We have two dogs and my wife has become friendly with the vet. When I don't feel well, she calls the vet and describes my symptoms and he sends out some pills for me. I am not a dog or a horse and do not care to be treated by a veterinarian. My wife insists that he can do as much for me as a regular doctor. Does he have as much education and training? And isn't it against the law for a veterinarian to treat humans? He has never charged me anything.

TWO-LEGGED PATIENT
DEAR PATIENT: Veterinarians are not licensed to administer to humans. Furthermore, the law prohibits it. Even though to refuse his treatment might be looking a gift horse in the credentials, thank him for his interest and consult a medical doctor.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a 26-year-old man for three months. I am 22. When I first met him he was the biggest drunk in town. But he has changed completely. He joined my church and gave up drinking and he even works steady now. The only trouble is my parents don't want us to get married because of the kind of person he was when I first met him. How can I convince them that he is a changed man? We want to get married but want my parents' blessings.

ED'S GIRL
DEAR GIRL: Rome was not built in a day, and a man cannot rebuild his character in three months. If, at the end of a year, he is sober, working and still living right I think your parents will be convinced that he's changed. Wait!

DEAR ABBY: When your husband starts to drive one of his employes back and forth to work, tells you what horrible skin she has, that she is so skinny a good wind would blow her away and that she is so stupid it took him six weeks to straighten out her books, look out! If I hadn't been such a trusting dope, I could have stopped my husband from running off with a "skinny, stupid" book-keeper. Please print this as a warning to other wives who are slow to read the signs.

WOMAN WITH HINDSIGHT
DEAR ABBY: I wish you'd put a few lines in your column about people who say, "My but you look nice TODAY!" I always wonder if I looked a mess yesterday.

BOTHERED
What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. for Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Lack Of Moisture A Major Worry

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas farmers and ranchmen welcomed warmth last week but a general lack of moisture was a major worry.

Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said total damage to crops and pastures from last month's frigid weather still has not been determined.

Continuing dry weather was retarding recovery of plants and in western areas was a major factor in causing blowing dust in some sections, he said. A general rain would be welcomed in most areas.

Cattle feeding is heavy. Little grazing is available. Farmers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are getting ready to plant cotton. Cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, beets and carrots are being harvested. Tomato and melon planting is on.

Moisture is needed also in South Central Texas. Freeze-damaged flax is being replanted.

Farmers and ranchmen were happy about the return of clear skies and sunshine on the upper Gulf Coast and Southeast Texas. Moisture is adequate to surprise and farmers are anxious to get back into their fields. Grazing has been set back two weeks or more on oat, rye and clover pastures and cattle are losing weight.

Another favored moisture area is East Texas. Pastures and ranges are below average, however, and clover was badly damaged by cold weather. Oat grazing is short. The cold apparently stopped screwworm activity.

Moisture is short in Northeast Texas. Small grains were heavily damaged by the cold.

Moisture is short in Central Texas and a good rain would help recovery prospects for freeze-damaged grains. Some grain fields appear dead but moisture and warmth would materially increase chances for more widespread recovery. Little or no grazing is available from grain fields.

Moisture is very short in West Central Texas where oats were severely damaged. Livestock are in poor to fair condition. Wheat and barley plantings came through the cold much better than did oats. Goat shearing has started.

Rain is badly needed farther west. Feeding is increasing. The alternating hot and cold weather is causing livestock to shrink even more. Damage to grain was heavy but irrigated fields will survive.

Moisture in the Rolling Plains is short in 19 of the 22 counties. Cattle are being moved from small grain fields in some counties due to the cold damage and short moisture.

The entire South Plains is very dry; grain growth has stopped; and some wheat fields are blowing when the winds are high. If rain doesn't come soon, preplant irrigation will be starting.

Panhandle wheat is suffering from cold, dry weather. Cattle are moving from wheat pastures to market. Shrinkage has been heavy.

Freeze damage to small grains is a chief topic in the North Central District. Most wheat is beginning to come out, but some stand damage has been reported. Damage to oats and barley has been severe. Many farmers believe 10 to 20 per cent has been killed and will have to be plowed up or replanted. Moisture is needed.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours.
New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

HE WAS TROUBLED

Neither Jerusalem nor Herod realized that the Christ had been born. The wise men from the east came and announced it; and when Herod the king heard of it he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him" (Mat. 2:3). Herod was troubled because he regarded this as a threat to his succession to the throne. He knew prophecy predicted that Messiah would come, but he hoped that some way he might prevent it from taking place during his lifetime. Modern Herods know that Christ is to come again, but hope that his coming will be postponed until their sinful career is finished. Some know it is appointed unto man once to die; but hope that

death will not come to them until they have enjoyed a life of sin and have, at an old age, made things right with God. The call of death will be troubling, indeed! Jerusalem was also troubled when they heard of the birth of Messiah, for they dreaded a conflict between rival claimants for the throne. Modern Jerusalemites prefer their Herods and peace to Messiah and revolution. Many rest content with the rule of Satan, because they fear the revolution necessary to enthrone Christ in their lives. —Adv.

FREEZER-STOCKING SALE



SAFEGWAY

- ★ **Beef Pie** Manor House Frozen. **6** 8-Oz. Pkgs. **1**
- ★ **Turkey Pie** Manor House Frozen. **6** 8-Oz. Pkgs. **1**
- ★ **Chicken Pie** Manor House Frozen. **6** 8-Oz. Pkgs. **1**
- ★ **Green Peas** Bel-air Frozen. **5** Reg. Pkgs. **1**
- ★ **Golden Corn** Cut Whole Kernel. Bel-air Frozen. **5** Reg. Pkgs. **1**
- ★ **Hash Brown Potatoes** Bel-air Frozen. **5** Reg. Pkgs. **1**
- ★ **Potato Patties** Bel-air Frozen. **5** Reg. Pkgs. **1**
- ★ **Strawberries** Sliced Bel-air Frozen. **5** Reg. Pkgs. **1**
- ★ **Lima Beans** Ford Hood. Bel-air Frozen. **4** Reg. Pkgs. **1**
- ★ **Mixed Vegetables** Bel-air Frozen. **4** Reg. Pkgs. **1**
- ★ **Broccoli Spears** Bel-air Frozen. **4** Reg. Pkgs. **1**
- ★ **Cauliflower** Bel-air Frozen. **4** Reg. Pkgs. **1**
- ★ **Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice. Frozen. Pre-Cooked. **4** Reg. Pkgs. **1**

French Fries 3 2-Lb. Cello Bags **1**
Bel-air Frozen Crinkle Cut

★ **Green Peas** Bel-air Frozen. **2** Mix or Match **1**

★ **Green Beans** Bel-air Frozen. **2** Giant Pkgs. **1**

Bel-air Peach Pie 35¢
Frozen. Big 8" family size. 1 1/2-Lb. Pie
Fresh peaches and tender-flaky crust.

Whole Baby Okra Bel-air Frozen. **4** 89¢
★ **Blackeye Peas** Bel-air Frozen. **4** 89¢

★ **Chopped Spinach** Bel-air Frozen. **5** 89¢
★ **Leaf Spinach** Bel-air Frozen. **5** 89¢
★ **Turnip Greens** Bel-air Frozen. **5** 89¢

Strawberries 69¢
Bel-air Frozen Whole Strawberries. 1 1/2-Lb. Cello Bag
Serve with Lucerne Cream topping.

Raspberries 2 49¢
Bel-air Frozen. Sweet and juicy-ripe. 2 Reg. Pkgs.

Whiting 39¢
Captain's Choice Frozen. Always a thrifty favorite. 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg.

Halibut Steaks 79¢
Captain's Choice Frozen. Pan ready, a grand main course. 1-Lb. Pkg.

Safeway Fresh Meat!

Ground Beef 39¢
Made from U.S. Government Inspected Beef. Safeway Guaranteed. Perfect for meat loaf. **Lb. 39¢**

Stewing Beef 69¢
Boneless, Predicted. **Lb. 69¢**

Pork Steak 39¢
Fresh Butt Cut. **Lb. 39¢**

And this week stock your freezer—
U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef
Cut and wrapped for freezer Free at these special prices.

Full Side U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef. 280 to 325 Lb. Average. **Lb. 49¢**

Hindquarter U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef. 160 to 175 Lb. Avg. **Lb. 59¢**

Trimmed Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef. 40 to 50 Lb. Avg. **Lb. 79¢**

Safeway Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Yellow Onions 5¢
U. S. No. 1 So economical. Adds flavor to any meat dish. **Lb. 5¢**

Golden Apples 19¢
Washington State Delicious. Fancy and extra fancy. **Lb. 19¢**

Anjou Pears U.S. No. 1, Firm, Ripe and Flavorful. **Lb. 19¢**

New Potatoes U. S. No. 1, Florida's finest. **3 Lb. 29¢**

Coca-Cola 12-Bottle Carton **57¢** Plus Deposit

Your Safeway Gives Valuable GOLD BOND STAMPS
Your Nearest Redemption Center is 1206 GREGG

Gelatin Salad 19¢
Delicious, Refreshing Strawberry
Ready to serve. Guaranteed Lucerne Product. **15-Oz. Ctn. 19¢**

SAFEGWAY

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Feb. 11, 12 and 13, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

Barbecue Beef Ireland's Chipped or Sliced. No. 300 Can **69¢**

Mexican Dinner Patio Frozen, complete meal. 16-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Beef Tacos Morena Frozen. For a snack or complete meal. 13 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **55¢**

TV Turkey Dinner Swanson's Frozen. Just heat and serve. 11-Oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Beef Enchiladas Patio Frozen (8 count). 24-Oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Bird's Eye Frozen Peas With Pearl Onions. Richer and fresher flavor. 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Powdered Milk Borden's Instant Super Steriles. 12-Oz. Size **99¢**

Sugar Wafers Dutch Maid. Fill your cookie jar. 1-Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

Swanson's Chicken Pies Frozen, just bake and serve. 2 8-Oz. Pies **53¢**

Cherry Pie Swanson's Frozen. (2 Pies per Pkg.) 8-Oz. Pkg. **31¢**

Cheese Cake Sara Lee Frozen. None better. 19-Oz. Cake **79¢**

Coffee Cake Sara Lee Frozen All Butter. For every occasion. 14-Oz. Cake **79¢**

Patio Enchilada Dinner Frozen, so easy, just heat and serve. 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Hawaiian Punch Frozen. Make your party a success. 6-Oz. Can **21¢**

Hershey Cocoa Serve hot chocolate, it's refreshing. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

Princess Dial With Moisturizing Cream. Pink or Aqua. 2 Reg. Bars **35¢**

Sara Lee Pound Cake All Butter, Frozen. Delicious dessert. 12-Oz. Cake **79¢**

WINNERS: 2404 MORRIS

6 No Co ea wa

WOMEN'S Sla Ha Sh BUB WOODBUR HANI VALIANT. ASPII

FR D STAR KIS NOO TOP FRO OKR. TOP FRO BAB' TOP FRO ASPA



WISH AND WIN IN FURR'S WISHING WELL

WINNERS: Thru Wed., Feb. 6th. Mrs. A. C. Jensen,
2404 Morrison, Lorene Napps, 1508 Nolan.

6 PRIZES WEEKLY

Nothing to buy. Just make a wish for any item at the Frontier Redemption Center (limit 10 books) and it may be yours. Three winners are named each Wednesday and Saturday at store closing time. Wish often! All wishes are destroyed after each drawing.



DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

Furr's Everyday Low Prices

WOMEN'S, IMPORTED WOOL

Slacks Reg. \$5.97 **\$2⁹⁷** Reg. \$4.97 **\$1⁹⁷**

Hair Spray Style Reg. \$1.49 **54¢**

Shampoo Alberto VO-5, \$1.75 Value **99¢**

BUBBLE BATH OIL Capri, Quart **77¢**

HAND LOTION Reg. \$1.00 **50¢** **VAPORIZER CONGESTAID** \$1.19 Value **88¢**

ASPIRIN 100's **49¢** **BABY BOTTLE** Reg. 25¢ **19¢**

COVERED CAKE PAN \$1.69 Value **99¢**

CARROTS Fresh, Crisp 1-Pound Cello Bag **2 FOR 19¢**

Yellow Onions Medium Size, No. 1 Pound **5¢**

CUCUMBERS FLORIDA, LONG GREEN SLICERS Pound **15¢**

APPLES FANCY WINESAP Pound **12 1/2¢**

PEARS WASHINGTON, D'ANJOU Pound **19¢**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

FRESH FROZEN FOODS — PRICED LOW!

DINNERS Morton, Fresh Frozen, Assorted 11-Ounce Package **39¢**

NOODLE CASSEROLE 7-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

OKRA 10-Ounce Package **2 For 35¢**

BABY LIMAS 10-Ounce Package **19¢**

ASPARAGUS 10-Ounce Package **2 For 65¢**

MORTON CREAM PIES
Fresh Frozen Assorted
Package **39¢**



CORN Food Club Cream Style Golden No. 303 Can **10¢**

CATSUP Hunt's 20-Ounce Bottle **17¢**

NEW LOW BEEF PRICES!
SAVE NOW IN FURR'S
GIGANTIC BEEF SALE
EAT MORE FOR LESS! **USDA CHOICE**

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Daily, Pound	29¢
ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Lb.	79¢
SIRLOIN STEAK Pinbone U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Pound	69¢
T-BONE STEAK U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Pound	89¢
RIB STEAK U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Pound	69¢
TENDERIZED STEAK Lean Tender, Lb.	89¢
CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Pound	45¢
BONELESS STEW Lean Chunks, Pound	49¢
ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. Graded Standard, Lb.	69¢
SIRLOIN STEAK Pinbone U.S.D.A. Graded Standard, Pound	59¢
T-BONE STEAK U.S.D.A. Graded Standard, Pound	79¢
RIB STEAK U.S.D.A. Graded Standard, Pound	59¢
LIVER Fresh Beef, Sliced, Lb.	39¢
CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. Graded Standard, Pound	39¢
SHORT RIBS U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Lb.	25¢

MELLORINE Dartmouth Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gallon **39¢**

SALAD DRESSING Elma Quart Jar **29¢**

PINTO BEANS Arrow 4-Pound Bag **39¢**

TIDE Giant Package **69¢**

EGGS Grade A Medium Dozen **39¢**

OLEO ELNA 1-Pound Package **2 FOR 25¢**

SUGAR Imperial Pure Cane 5-Pound Bag **49¢**

CORN OIL MARGARINE Fleischmann's 1-Pound Package **43¢**

Shortening Jewel 3-Pound Can **39¢**

PEARS ELNA, IN HEAVY SYRUP No. 303 Can **2 For 49¢**

ASPARAGUS FOOD CLUB, ALL GREEN, CUT SPEARS No. 300 Can **29¢**

PUMPKIN FOOD CLUB No. 303 Can **10¢**

ORANGES FOOD CLUB, MANDARIN 11-Ounce Can **2 For 49¢**

POPCORN ARROW 10-Ounce Can **12 1/2¢**

BLACKEYE PEAS ELNA, DRY No. 300 Can **10¢**

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



NORA SWINBURN

English Actress Says Relax To Stay Young

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "The secret of staying young lies in your ability to relax," believes London's Nora Swinburn.
 "We tear ourselves down with tensions, destroy our peace of mind with worry and struggle to accomplish everything without help.
 "When I have problems, I try to be still. If I can, I lie down with my palms up, because, in this position, it is impossible to have tense fingers. By relaxing the hands, we relax the whole body. I practice this on stage and off, everytime I find myself getting tense.
 Miss Swinburn was serving me a proper cup of English tea after a matinee of "Music at Midnight," the Moral Re-Armament play at the Biltmore, which is now touring this country.
 "There are three fundamental ways to relax the mind—and these in turn relax the body.
 "They are actually one, but approached from three different points of view. One is by positive thinking, taking your thoughts off the dark side; by meditation, making your mind a blank, and by prayer, which is turning your problem over to a higher force.
 "Physically, she continued, "an important role is played by good posture. Standing and sitting erect and walking in balance help me to have more energy and less fatigue."
 As I rose to go, Miss Swinburn picked up a honey jar from her tea tray. "There are great healing properties in this, my dear," she said.
Hollywood Beauty
 said, "Put it on a blemish or sore, and you'll find it works wonders."
PREVENT DOUBLE CHIN
 If you would like to keep a firm chin and neck contour, or feel you need improvement in that area, send for Leaflet M 21, "Prevent That Double Chin." Exercises are simple, yet effective. For your copy, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 33, Calif.

Sides-Stroud Marriage Solemnized At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — Miss Carolyn Sae Stroud and Terry Joe Sides exchanged wedding vows Friday at 8 p.m. in the home of the bride's brother, Kenneth Stroud, Abilene. The Rev. Elmore Johnson read the double ring rites.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stroud of Lamesa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanes Sides of Abilene. Linda Ratson of Hondo, the bride's niece, was maid of honor.
 The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street length dress of white brocade, lace and chiffon over satin. The muslin bodice featured long tapered sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of carnations on a white ribbon.
 A reception was held in the home following the ceremony. Guests attended from Lubbock, Hondo, Lamesa and Abilene.
 For a wedding trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, the bride chose a beige knit suit with gold accessories.
 The bride, a graduate of Lamesa High School, is attending Garland's Beauty School in Abilene.

'Poetry' Flows For Departing 331st Officers

"Poetry" in hilarious style created good fun for a dinner party given by the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron honoring three officers and their wives who are leaving the squadron.
 Nearly everybody in the group offered contributions of doggerel, couplets and unidentifiable forms of verse in good-natured ribbing.
 The departing officers are Capt. Donald Olson, Capt. George L. Rule Jr., and Capt. Richard D. Clark. Olson is known as the Squadron's poet laureate, and Rule "who formerly taught at the Air Force Academy" as his pedagogue. Both deal prolifically in verse on special occasions for the Squadron, and so were treated to some of their own fare.
 The affair was held at the Webb Officers Club, and special decorations pointed up the future homes of the couples leaving. Capt. Olson is headed for an assignment in Greenland. Rule will be with the Marine Corps on exchange duty in South Carolina, and Clark is retiring from the Air Force to farm in Illinois.

Meeting Cancelled

The Friendship Circle of the First Presbyterian Church has cancelled its meeting, scheduled for tonight.

Local Group In Abilene As Guests

Some 20 women, representing the Ever Ready and the Ada Belle Dement civic and arts clubs, were in Abilene Sunday as guests of the Loyal 16 and the Charmettes clubs. The occasion was an executive board meeting of the Stokes-Parker District, including representation from Midland, Odessa, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Big Spring and Abilene.
 Mrs. Charlie Merritt, president, conducted the session. Plans were made for a district meeting to be held in Odessa in April.
 Mrs. Gladys Penny of Big Spring, the newly elected president of Stokes Parker District, and Mrs. N. W. Stokes, state president of San Angelo, attended. Mrs. Stokes reminded the group of a centennial observance with state and national emphasis on the 100th year of emancipation.
 Mrs. Morton said visitors have been impressed by the mansion's grandeur, restored by nearly \$1 million renovation in the tenure of Gov. Allan Shivers.
 Women talk about the "flocked" or raised wallpaper pattern in the front hall, Mrs. Morton said. This blends into the soft gold tones of the carpet. She shows the down-

Valentine Theme For A Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Gladden and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradford were hosts and hostesses for a Valentine party held Saturday evening at the Gladden residence, 1722 Purdue.
 Guests entered the home through streamers from a giant red heart. Also decorating the entrance were pictures of the couples on their wedding day. Wives received Valentine corsages, and the red and white motif was continued throughout the home.
 After games and an impromptu skit, refreshments were served from a silver appointed table, spread with white satin and an overlay of white net. Sequined, red satin hearts adorned the skirted overlay. Mrs. Bradford presided at the punch bowl.

Public Tours Resumed At Governor's Mansion

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' first family opened wide the doors to the Governor's Mansion this week.
 Nearly 100 persons took pretours. Now that Gov. John Connally and his family of five have settled in the white-pillared mansion, free public tours are being resumed from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.
 Visitors are encouraged to make appointments. Their guide is Mrs. Frances Morton, secretary for Mrs. Connally.
 Mrs. Morton said visitors have been impressed by the mansion's grandeur, restored by nearly \$1 million renovation in the tenure of Gov. Allan Shivers.
 Women talk about the "flocked" or raised wallpaper pattern in the front hall, Mrs. Morton said. This blends into the soft gold tones of the carpet. She shows the down-

Public Tours Resumed At Governor's Mansion

stairs rooms first—two in blue, a Victorian-period green room, and a red-papered formal dining room. The tour then follows the curved staircase up to the room where Gov. Sam Houston slept during his 18 months' stay in the mansion. Only visible clue to the building's 107 years is a minor tear in the ballroom wallpaper, but one newspaper veteran said that was nothing—before the overhaul, the wallpaper literally flapped with every breeze.
 Mrs. Price Daniel searched diligently for items reminiscent of each Texas governor.
 She hunted longest for something of bachelor Gov. H. R. Runnels, 1857-59. The coat pistol she tracked down to his great-nephew is displayed in a huge hall case along with silver and fine china.
 During the Daniels' stay in the Mansion, thousands of visitors strolled through the public rooms. Actually, Mrs. Connally has made basic changes. Most are in the private quarters upstairs.
 Her personal touches include a pair of gold-shaded birds mounted on marble and some Steuben glassware, all on mantles in the public rooms.

Duplicate Winners Are Told

Ten tables were in play for the regular Sunday afternoon duplicate session held at the Cosden Country Club.
 Placing in north-south position were Mrs. Wally Slate and Mrs. Robert Dyer, first; Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. Ray McMahen, second; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Ward Hall, third; and Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Riley Foster, fourth.
 In east-west position, places were won by Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough, first; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. B. B. Badger, second; Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Jack Irons, third; and Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Mrs. G. H. Wood, fourth.

Farewell Party

Members of Guadalupans honored Mrs. Rita Villarreal at a coffee held Sunday morning at the Sacred Heart Church hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Inez Belasquez and Mrs. Teosilo Montanez.
 Mrs. Villarreal is leaving soon for Chicago, Ill., where she will make her home with a daughter.
 Gifts were received by the honoree, and a farewell speech was made by Mrs. Jess Hernandez. Thirteen guests were served.

Miss Middleton Plans Marriage

LAMESA (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Middleton of Lamesa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Adams, to Philip Ray Fenley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Fenley of Lufkin.
 The wedding is planned for Feb. 22 in the College Heights Baptist Church, Nacogdoches, with the Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor, officiating.
 The couple will graduate from the Jacksonville Baptist College in May.

Meat Cutting, Preparation Program Plan

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Mitchell County's Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. Carl Taylor, announces the third of three meat cutting and cooking demonstrations for Feb. 12 at the Lone Wolf Electric Building in Colorado City.
 The demonstrations, intended primarily for HD clubwomen, are to be open to all housewives. The purpose is to instruct the homemaker in how to recognize the various cuts of meats and how to prepare them. Raymond Fuller, local grocer, will give a demonstration in meat cutting and Mrs. Taylor will give instruction on preparing the various cuts.
 The program, Tuesday, planned for the Looney, Carr and Fairview HD Clubs, was previously given at Lorraine to the North Lorraine and Bauman Clubs, to the Lorraine Homemaking class of high school, and to the Spade, Buford and Plainview clubs at the Lone Wolf Electric Building.

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Green Beans DEL MONTE CUT 303 CAN 19¢	Tuna VAN CAMP FLAT CAN 19¢
MILK CARNATION TALL CAN 12 1/2¢	TIDE GIANT SIZE 69¢
Catsup HUNT'S, BIG 20-OZ. 25¢	Chili KIMBELL BIG NO. 2 CAN, LB. 49¢
Orange Juice TEX SUN BIG 46-OZ. CAN 33¢	Miracle Whip QUART 49¢
Strawberry Preserves KIMBELL, 20-OZ. JAR 3 jars \$1	NEWSOMS
SALMON Honey Boy, 1-Lb. Can 49¢	POT PIES Morton's, Each 19¢

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Deciphering Valentines Delightful, Surprising

NEW YORK (AP)—Sentimental valentines conceal many hidden messages beneath satin and lace.
 Chances are you are one of those who have contributed toward six million valentines sent through the mails this year. If so, each symbol on your card carried a special meaning of its own.
 A rose, for example, indicates that you'd like to be in the arms of your loved one.
 A fan has been used for ages to keep a man guessing it "hides" a girl's emotions. On a valentine, a fan means "open up your heart."
 Ribbons on valentines stem from the days when "knights were bold." When a knight rode into battle, he gave his lady fair a silk ribbon to wear in her hair—meaning she was "tied up" until he returned.
 The word "lace" comes from the Latin word meaning "share" or "poise."
 French gallants in the 17th Century expressed their amour by giving giant, hand made, lace-trimmed valentines to their lady loves.
 Ancient Romans gave Cupid a helping hand with love lotteries in which young maids and bachelors became "valentines" by drawing lots. These undoubtedly were the original "blind dates."
 In early England, St. Valentine's Eve was similar to our present day Halloween. After supper, groups of children sang songs beneath windows for cakes and candies.
 During the Middle Ages, many a cautious beau hid his love messages in a hollow tree so his girl friend's father wouldn't find it.
 Just 100 years ago, a popular valentine contained a mirror surrounded by lace paper in which a flattered young woman saw herself as someone's "heart's desire."
 During Elizabethan times in England, a popular pastime was to toss an apple or an orange with a valentine attached, through a window of a girl who was not already spoken for.
 If an Englishman refused the request of a young lady to be her valentine and future mate, he had to make amends by buying her silks and satins.
 Will your valentine carry a secret message?

Big Spring CROSSW

ACROSS

- Reach across
- Crushed sugar cane
- Portion
- Insane person
- Grampus
- Korean soldier
- Pissure
- Pronoun
- Dress leather
- Tending toward
- Lagoon
- Is able
- Son of Miled
- Hebrew lyre
- Insect

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 1. Reach across
- 5. Crushed sugar cane
- 12. Portion
- 13. Insane person
- 14. Grampus
- 15. Korean soldier
- 16. Fissure
- 17. Pronoun
- 18. Dress leather
- 19. Tending toward
- 20. Lagoon
- 22. Is able
- 23. Son of Miled
- 25. Hebrew lyric
- 26. Insect

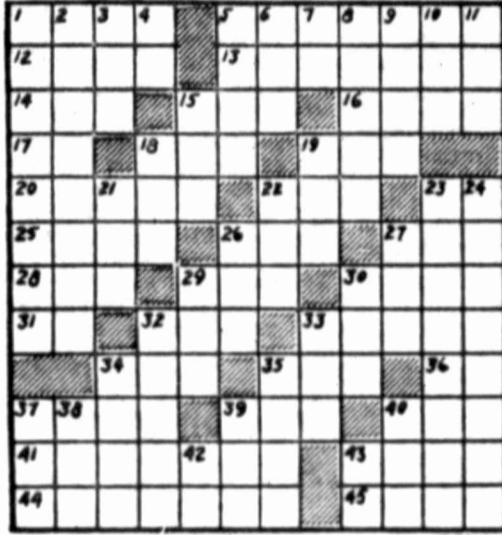
DOWN

- 1. Waste



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- 2. Follower
- 3. Curve
- 4. New Testament abbr.
- 5. Shock
- 6. Diving bird
- 7. Guinca's abbr.
- 8. Moses' brother
- 9. Commotion
- 10. Thor's wife
- 11. Without comb, form
- 15. Operated
- 18. Coal dust-late
- 19. Make weary
- 21. Rabble
- 22. Young newspaper reporter
- 23. Very young
- 24. Understood
- 26. Nod the head
- 27. Swiss river
- 29. Chop
- 30. Sever
- 32. Untamed
- 33. Engineer's shelter
- 34. Not any
- 35. Pierce with horns
- 37. Electric unit: abbr.
- 38. Auto
- 39. Wager
- 40. Anesthetic
- 42. Southern state: abbr.
- 43. Chin. department



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-11

Boredom In Classrooms Costing Mathematicians

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Boredom in the classroom is costing this country millions of badly needed mathematicians, a Dartmouth College professor claims.

John E. Kemeny told a national meeting of high school principals, "If the new age of science is to flourish in the United States a much larger percentage of mathematically talented students must be encouraged to pursue this talent."

"Many more able students are bored out of mathematics than frightened out of it," he said in a speech. He listed the three main causes of losing talented mathematics students as "boredom, poor instruction and an outdated curriculum."

The situation has improved in recent years, Kemeny said, but as recently as 1950 "mathematics instruction in the United States was about 150 years behind mathematical research. Our high school mathematics programs did not even mention the great discoveries of the 19th century."

Grade school teachers, in particular, Kemeny said, are "the

product of past sins in mathematical education; therefore, more often than not, their weakest subject is arithmetic. It is true that the mathematical education of grade school teachers has been scandalously neglected."

When a good grade school student finishes his arithmetic in record time, Kemeny said, "The teacher will be slightly annoyed, and will do one of two things: 'Either she will give him 10 more of the same problems to do, which is sure to bore him to tears, or she will tell him, 'Well, now that you have gotten arithmetic out of the way, you can have some fun. Go do some extra reading.'"

Kemeny said there should be special classes for talented mathematics students, especially at the high school level.

"Universities are flooded with begging requests from government and industry to help fill vast numbers of well-paying vacancies," Kemeny said. "The computing industry alone could absorb all the men and women receiving mathematical degrees for the next 10 years."

Yarborough Lauds Economic Plan

DALLAS (AP)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough told a meeting of steel workers here that the first order of business for America was "to get people back to work."

The senior senator from Texas praised President Kennedy's proposals on taxes and other measures he said were aimed at getting the economy moving.

The budget can be balanced when the economy is moving and there is full employment, the Democrat said.

Yarborough's address was at the 12th conference of District 37, U. S. Steel Workers of America, a district that encompasses Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Prior to the senator's speech the 164 delegates and about 70 visitors here for the two-day meeting heard state AFL-CIO Executive Director Hank Brown issue some stern warnings.

"Keep one eye on the political and legislative arena at all times," Brown said. "You can lose all you've gained in one act."

He warned the labor union, "You are under attack. Oklahoma is under attack by the right-to-workers now."

"Be union, buy union, build

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Five Missing Men Believed Drowned

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Coast Guard says five men missing from a capsized oil rig tender in the Gulf of Mexico are presumed drowned.

The five vanished Jan. 24 when their vessel, the Diversity, capsized in rough seas about 20 miles south of Cameron, La.

The Coast Guard said Saturday life rafts were still aboard the Diversity when it was towed to Morgan City, La., Friday.

No bodies were found aboard.

The men missing from the vessel were Joseph Mahfouz, 56, and Joe Boudoin, 30, both of Berwick, La.; Willie Morrison of Port Acres, Tex.; Hervis Lenain, 30, of Houma, La.; and George Owens, 22, of Morgan City.



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- YELLOW, SWEET — POUND **RUTABAGAS** . 12 1/2¢

- PINTOS** BIG CHIEF 4 LB. BAG 39¢
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- OLEO**, Elgin, Colored 1 Pound Package 2 For 29¢



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Rail Unions Urge 'Summit'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The heads of five railroad labor unions have suggested a "summit conference" approach to the three-year-old dispute over management plans for a streamlining operation that would slash more than 40,000 workers from their payrolls.

The labor leaders hinted also in letters to management representatives that failure to settle the dispute, which threatens to tie up virtually all rail traffic in the nation, could result in congressional intervention.

The carrier representatives broke off talks last June and initiated plans to put their work rules changes into effect. The carriers are maintaining a "wall of silence," the union leaders charged.

The letter proposed renewed negotiations leading to "what might be called a summit meeting," which would work out procedures for "a mutually satisfactory settlement."

J. E. Wolfe, spokesman for the railroads, reached at Miami Beach, Fla., had no comment, observing that he had not yet seen the letter.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 11, 1963

ANTI-UNITY FORCES GLADDENED BY COMMON MARKET HASSLE

Europe's Past Is Catching Up With Her

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the long shadow cast by Charles de Gaulle, what is the outlook for Europe and its relations with the United States? William L. Ryan has been seeking the answer to this question in interviews with officials in Germany, France, Belgium and Britain. This is the first of four articles looking closely at the Common Market, NATO, the ideal of European unity—and what they can mean for Americans.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP)—For a dozen years Europe has tried to run away from her past, but it pursues her and haunts her.

Now she has reached an hour of decision. One man—Charles de Gaulle of France—has pushed Free Europe to a fork in the highway of world history.

She has two conflicting choices. She can follow the road of every nation for itself, or she can try to surmount obstacles and continue pressing toward a distant goal of blending national self-interest with unity for the common welfare.

Within these broad alternatives are many possibilities which Europe eyes with mixed feelings of hope, dread and anger.

ident Kennedy's concept of an Atlantic partnership of free nations, the outlook for the North Atlantic Alliance, the ideal of European union, the fate of the Common Market—and perhaps the whole course of the cold war.

Men who toiled patiently for years to launch the Common Market viewed it as the predecessor of a Europe politically and economically integrated.

It was an attempt to drag Europe away from old habits, from the time when nations pursued only their own narrow interests and frequently acted like bickering harridans ready to make things difficult for one another at the drop of a stitch.

Men who opposed the whole unity concept—they include both highly vocal and highly influential figures in many countries—picture themselves as vastly relieved by De Gaulle's thumbs-down on British membership in the market.

They are relieved, they say, because they believe British success at the Brussels meeting of foreign ministers last month would

have spelled U.S. domination of Western Europe.

Six nations make up the Common Market: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Their Brussels meeting was the beginning of a complex Atlantic crisis.

When De Gaulle vetoed Britain's entry he dealt a heavy blow to the morale of advocates of European unity. They denounced his decision as monstrous, as a danger to the whole Western world. But the results of the explosion have not yet crystallized.

While Europe's crisis was developing, De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer signed a treaty signaling French-German reconciliation. Within the context of a united Europe, this would have been hailed throughout the Continent. But now there were new worries. Did it mean a Bonn-Paris axis aimed at dominating Europe and dragging her away from U.S. protection?

Eventually, the chancellor, 87, under heavy pressure in his own government and from abroad, let it be known that he and most Germans favored British entry into

the European Community and that he considered German collaboration with Washington vital.

The chancellor told the West German Bundestag that De Gaulle had promised him Britain's entry would be discussed by Paris and Bonn as soon as the new French-West German treaty was ratified.

There is vast uncertainty in the West about the future. The question plaguing Europe and the United States: What happens next?

The worst, in the view of leaders of the five nations which opposed France at Brussels, will be that the Common Market will come apart, its members flying into one orbit or another.

If one or more nations should break away, out of anger and resentment with the French or for other reasons stemming from the crisis, that would kill the Common Market. It could happen.

Dr. Sicco Mansholt of the Netherlands, vice president of the Common Market Commission, says it will be finished if De Gaulle persists in his stand against British entry.

That would mean the resplending of Europe. Already there is a danger of slow paralysis in the Common Market's operations because the French action is delaying or canceling decision-making meetings.

The five members who sided with Britain against De Gaulle can try to outflank French resistance by pushing on in cooperation with the British at least toward the goal of political collaboration.

A framework and a forum for this exist in the Western European Union made up of the Common Market six and Britain. Its original purpose was to stand watch over German rearmament. France has no veto power in WEU. She could not stop consultation, though she might try to obstruct it.

The five can stay together with France and try to persuade the French to ease their opposition to Britain. This is being tried, but chances of De Gaulle's changing his mind seem slim.

The five can content themselves with staying together with France in a six-nation community. They

could let Britain go her own way with the "outer seven" nations of EFTA—the European Free Trade Association. This would split Europe into two separate trading areas. A Common Market spokesman says it would confine the six to a "small jail" of inner Europe, subject to eventual domination by France and out of reach of U.S. influence.

The five could try to retaliate against France, compounding the damage. The Common Market, a going concern for some time, is too interdependent to permit action against one big, strong member. That could boomerang and hurt all of them.

Anger at France threatens slow paralysis for the Common Market. It presages resistance to French proposals by the five, and, conversely, French veto of actions by the others.

For the moment, the market may have reached a dead end, unable to do anything either positive or negative to resolve its dilemmas.

Next: The people who don't like us.

Rocky Hones Battle Axe

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appears to be methodically sharpening his disagreements with President Kennedy in anticipation of a possible 1964 presidential contest.

Politicians think the governor also is lining up with what they regard as the majority position of Republicans on major domestic and international issues.

Since his inaugural for a second term Rockefeller has been growing increasingly critical of Kennedy in terms that parallel those used by GOP senators and House members.

The governor sounded a familiar GOP Capitol Hill theme in Chicago over the weekend when he blamed the Democratic administration for "the present disarray within the Atlantic Alliance."

His recital of difficulties with Britain over the Skybolt missile, with Canada over nuclear warheads, with President Charles de Gaulle over French Common Market action and rejection of Polaris missiles sounded remarkably like attacks launched simultaneously by Republicans of widely various viewpoints.

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First Baptist Brotherhood To Hear Dr. Morriss Here



DR. L. L. MORRISS

Addressing the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock will be Dr. L. L. Morriss, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Midland and chairman of the executive committee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Dr. Morriss also is a past president of the State Training Union Convention of Texas, has served as chairman of the appropriations committee for the state executive board, is on the Southern Baptist home mission board, is chairman of the Texas Baptist Human Welfare board, on the board of the Paisano Encampment and Texas Alcoholic-Narcotic Education organization. In addition he is active in civic affairs at Midland where he is on the board of the Chamber of Commerce.

He also has attended the Baptist World Alliance and toured the Holy Land, South America and Alaska. Pastorates were held at New London, Cameron, Baytown, and Mount Pleasant and he served two years as an Army chaplain, including 13 months in Germany.

Fire Is Fatal

By The Associated Press
Twin 3-year-old boys, Stephen and Gary Fitzgerald, whose parents live at Washburn, east of Amarillo, died Sunday in a fire at their home.

Good news for asthmatics

Specialist's discovery now makes it possible for bronchial asthma sufferers to quickly relieve choking, coughing, wheezing, sneezing and do it without use of internal drugs or painful injections. So safe you can use Dr. Gold's Green Mountain in either cigarettes or compound form without prescription. Ask your druggist for it.

Prosecutor First Defended Moonshiner

HOUSTON (AP)—The Federal government's special prosecutor for the criminal contempt charge against Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett got his first courtroom thrill as the defender of a moonshiner.

Leon Jaworski won an acquittal in 1926 for the defendant from Moonshine Valley.

The victory in the Waco courtroom enabled the rich-voiced Houston lawyer to establish a trend of personal achievement virtually unbroken during 36 years of law practice.

Jaworski, 56, has never held public office but gained prominence as a prosecutor during the war crimes trials in Germany after World War II.

Jaworski is a partner in a firm that has 91 lawyers.

While president of the American College of Trial Lawyers last year, Jaworski also headed the Houston Chamber of Commerce. He is now president of the State Bar of Texas.

Jaworski is a blocky, copper-skinned man with expressive eyes and an air of sustained vitality. His greatest pleasure? Clearing trees from his 400-acre spread in Central Texas, a recreation that permits him to forget problems.

Jaworski's courtroom appearances are relatively rare these days but his skill as a trial attorney has brought him numerous "big name" assignments.

Jaworski successfully represented Vice President Lyndon Johnson in 1960 in a court challenge of Johnson's right to have his name appear on the general election ballot in Texas both as a candidate for vice president and as a candidate for re-election to the U. S. Senate.

On Dec. 22 when Atty. Gen. Robert (Bobbie) Kennedy selected him as special prosecutor for the New Orleans contempt proceedings, Jaworski said he was honored.

"As far as the appointment is concerned, it was a matter of my considering it a call to duty, and it was my obligation to respond," Jaworski said.

"There is only one issue in the case and that is the question of defiance of a court order."

New Glory For Nasser

CAIRO (AP)—The revolt in Iraq means new glory for Gamal Abdel Nasser and troubles for Middle East kings and sultans whose reigns have their roots in the beginning of history.

There is every indication the overthrow of Iraqi Premier Abdel Kraim Kassem boosts Nasser's dream of Arab unity. The president of the United Arab Republic has preached unity ever since his own revolution in 1952 routed King Farouk from Egypt.

Kassem was one of the stumbling blocks to Nasser's idea, Jordan, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, the republican regime in Syria and Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi of Iran.

Nasser scored an important but lesser success in the tiny kingdom of Yemen last September when an army coup upset the monarchy and installed a republican regime friendly to Arab unity.

"Yemen yesterday, Iraq today, and Syria's turn will inevitably come about tomorrow," said one pro-Nasser Arab diplomat.

"Kassem has gone; soon the Kings Saud and Hussein will go too," said an Egyptian man in the street.

Since Kassem's overthrow Friday, long-neglected Arab unity songs have been blaring over Cairo and Baghdad radios.

The mass circulation newspaper Akhbar el Yom claimed officials in Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iran and Israel were scared.

In Jordan, Premier Wasfi Tell issued a warning against any possible foreign intervention in Iraq—clearly meaning Nasser. He indicated Jordan will not tolerate a repeat of the military support Nasser gave the republican regime in Yemen.

The belief in Cairo is that the Iraqi coup will set off a string of pro-Nasser undertakings in Syria. Syria was once part of the United Arab Republic but withdrew after an army coup on Sept. 28, 1961.

Nasser was obviously delighted by the appointment of Col. Abdel Salam Aref as the provisional president of Iraq. Aref is an admirer of Nasser.

Shortly after the announcement, Nasser hurried off the United Arab Republic's recognition of the new regime and sent his personal congratulations and best wishes to Aref.

Cairo newspapers splashed news of the coup, with big pictures of Aref.

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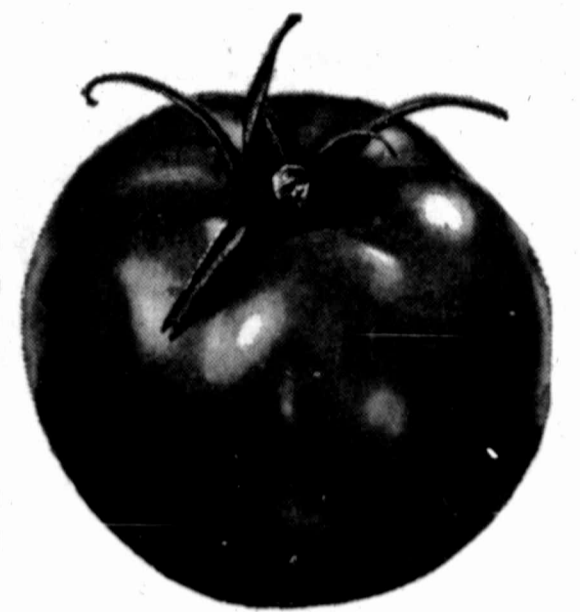
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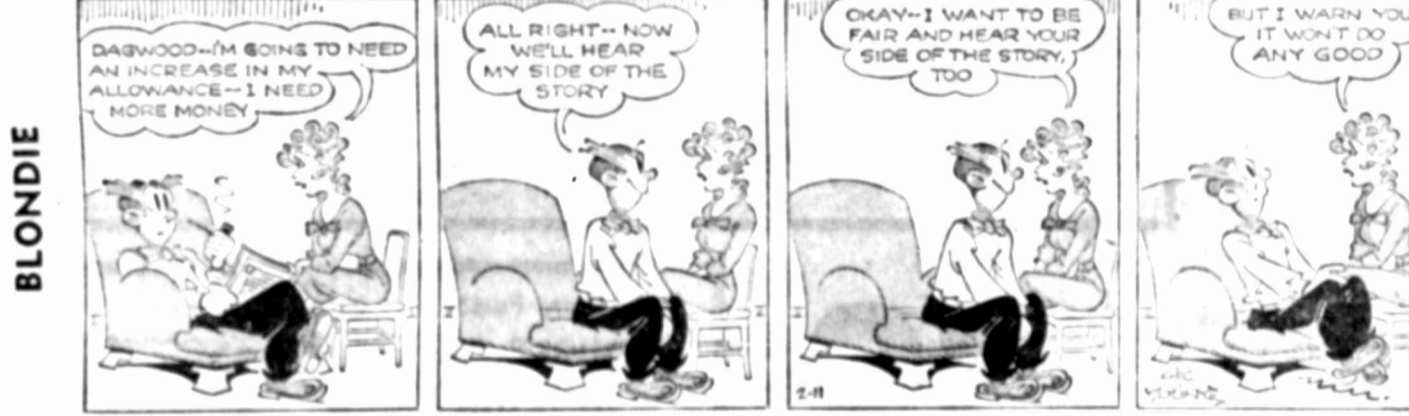
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Balloon Mars Study Tuesday

PALESTINE (AP)—A balloon-telescopic study of Mars, delayed several times, has been rescheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Clouds, covering most of Texas, caused the latest delays.

University of California and Princeton University scientists plan to analyze the infra-red spectra of light received from the planet and the moon.

Sensitive devices attached to a 36-inch telescope carried aloft by the balloon to about 80,000 feet will be used by the scientists.

The balloon flight will start from the new National Scientific Balloon Flight Station near this East Texas city.

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Bounces Back

Mike Johnson, 6, holds one of his homemade Valentine cards in his left hand and some other he's received while a patient at Methodist Hospital in Dallas. Mike was struck by an auto while making the rounds in his neighborhood offering his greeting cards for sale. The little salesman's injuries included a double skull fracture, a torn liver, four broken ribs, a collapsed lung, a broken foot, plus eye and ear injuries. Doctors feared Mike wouldn't make it to the operating room, but in nine days he was out of danger and now on the road to recovery.

Keeping Martin Seen As Median Economic Path

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—In this banking center of the nation the re-naming of William McChesney Martin Jr. as head of the Federal Reserve System is seen as a sign the Kennedy administration will try for a middle course in financing its bid for added growth in the economy.

Joseph Martin as chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System may help calm those who predict dire results from plunging the nation further in the red. The federal debt may go beyond \$300 billion, compared with today's \$300 billion.

The financial community counts on Martin to fight to keep the methods used in the added Treasury borrowing as noninflationary as possible.

THE CHORES

The first responsibility will be the Treasury's—what kind of borrowing, and at what terms. Secretary Douglas Dillon will seek. But the Fed is charged with maintaining an orderly market for government securities, along with its other chores of keeping enough money and credit available in the banking system for business needs for current activities and for financing expansion.

The Treasury and the Fed also will have to work together, and with central banks of other nations, if the U.S. international payments deficit is to be held in bounds or, hopefully, reduced.

Martin's tenure as head of this nation's central banking system has won him the confidence of most of the financial community—a conservative lot—and apparently of President Kennedy, faced with fiscal problems in promoting his economic growth plans.

NO FLOODING

The former president of the New York Stock Exchange is on record as feeling that flooding the economy with money isn't a good way to sustain economic growth. In fact, Martin says, "The domestic liquidity of our banks and our economy in general is now so high that still further monetary stimulus would do little if any good."

He cites "the danger that too rapid domestic monetary expansion would eventually produce rising domestic costs and prices" and a twin danger that too easy domestic credit availability and too low borrowing costs would encourage capital outflows; of American dollars to foreign financial markets.

The system Martin heads is made up of 12 reserve banks, each representing a section of the nation. Their stocks are owned by member banks and the return is limited to an annual 6 per cent cumulative dividend. Above that each reserve bank adds to its surplus any amount needed to bring its surplus to twice the par value of its outstanding stock, and turns over the remainder to the federal government.

GROSS EARNINGS

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond notes that in 1962 gross earnings of the 12 came to \$945 million. Of this, interest from government securities made up \$938 million, profits from sales of securities added \$4 million, and earnings on discounts and advances to member banks came to \$3 million. The 12 had current expenses of \$161 million, paid out \$28 million in dividends, and their stocks added \$71 million to surplus, and turned over \$687 million to the federal government.

Within limits set by Congress, the Federal Reserve System determines how large a reserve member commercial banks in various sized cities must maintain against their deposits. It sets the interest charge on loans it can make members.

The Fed fixes the margin for stock buying—how much a buyer must put up in cash, how much he can borrow.

OPEN MARKET

And by buying or selling government securities in the open market the Fed can influence the ease or tightness of the money market. It can thus provide its member banks with more funds to lend, or with less, as the economy's fiscal needs seem to dictate.

All these powers can have a lot to do with the course of the economy. Martin's conservative bent pleases that part of the financial community which fears growing Treasury deficits and government spending could revive inflation and feed speculation to the detriment of the dollar's good name.

Weekend Violence Kills 31 In State

By The Associated Press

A two-car accident that killed three persons, including two college students, late Sunday night boosted the violent death toll in Texas during the weekend to 31 with 15 being blamed on traffic accidents.

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4. Priced within the reach of every one new — and the prices won't be coming down.
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Worn Out By 'Drag' Race

Pamela Coffin, 7, of Orange, Mass., puts her hand through a hole worn through her coat when she was dragged more than a half mile by a school bus. She hung to the front bumper until exhausted. She escaped serious injury and had only a few bruises and small cut on her scalp.

Camel-Type Plane Now Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The idea of a camel-like warplane, able to travel for days without a drink of fuel, is receiving revived Pentagon interest.

Originally the concept of an endurance plane—operating at low altitudes to escape radar detection while penetrating enemy territory with a load of nuclear weapons—was nourished only by the Air Force.

But reports current lately are that the top research and strategic echelons of the Pentagon have moved to support the renewed studies of the idea by the Air Force.

The thinking is toward use of such a system to supplement the ballistic missiles and present bombers in the strategic retaliatory system—not to replace them. In addition to weapons delivery, the endurance plane would be used for reconnaissance and possibly for troops and cargo transport.

One of the major problems for both missiles and bombers, is the ability to penetrate an enemy's anti-aircraft and future ballistic missiles defenses. The heart of both those defensive systems is radar, with which detection, tracking and fixing the course of anti-missiles and fighter interceptors is accomplished.

Another problem is to keep the ballistic missiles or bomber bases from attack by counteraction or, in the case of bombers, getting them away from their bases before missiles or bombs fall.

The theory of the endurance plane is that it could help meet both problems.

Because it might remain in the air for as long as eight days, using two crews, the possibility of destruction on an airfield would be reduced. And because of its ability to hug the ground, beneath the level of radar beams, it could have good penetration capability.

Those familiar with the idea emphasize that this would not be an RS70 program—upon which Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara looks with disfavor. While sensor equipment similar to that which would be used by the RS70 might be used by the low-slow plane, it would be a different aircraft. It would not be designed for high altitude nor necessarily supersonic except in spurts dictated by tactical situations.

It would be extensively equipped with decays, to confuse and counter enemy radar if operating at altitudes within radar-beam levels.

Die In Collision

By The Associated Press

Two college students and a postal clerk died after a smashup on rain slick Highway 513 just south of Commerce in North Texas about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Killed were Boyce O'Neal Farrell, 19, Longview; Larry Cole, 19, Dallas; and William M. Bachelor, 51, Ferris.

ON THE SHELF

HERE TO STAY. By John Hersey. Knopf, \$5.

By The Associated Press

Each of these nine pieces is the story of the instinctive, overwhelming will of the human being for survival.

They are told in the Hersey reportorial manner, and their effectiveness derives from his painstaking manner of piling human detail upon graphic detail, until the reader is moved by the stark force of the narrative.

The book closes with the classic "Hiroshima," notable for the way in which it depicts great emotional happenings in a style that seems to be barren of emotion.

There also is the story of John F. Kennedy's torpede boat experience, and two other tales from the military—one dealing with a

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Robin Hood Is Out Of Place In 20th Century

LONDON (AP)—A brooding bowman named Brian was marched off to the dungeons for bringing a bow and arrow into a 20th century hassle—over, of all things, a job at a garage.

The acrimonious and anachronistic archer was Brian R. Williams, 31. Henry V could have used him at Agincourt.

But a gine court was in 1415 and Williams appeared in another court, that of the Clerkenwell Borough magistrates. There he was charged with being in possession of an offensive weapon, i.e. a steel bow, plus arrows.

Detective Sgt. John Tebbutt said Williams was fired from his job in a garage after an argument with the foreman.

The following day, Tebbutt testified, Williams appeared, complete with bow and arrows, outside the office of the garage manager, Harry Bradley.

"Mr. Bradley," said Tebbutt, "was looking at some papers. An assistant standing next to him suddenly exclaimed, 'Good Lord, here is Williams and he has got a bow and arrow.'"

"At this point, an arrow pierced the glass surrounding Mr. Bradley's office. Mr. Bradley stood up, but the assistant said, 'For heaven's sake, duck.'"

"Mr. Bradley did so, and an arrow pierced the glass approximately where his head and shoulders would have been. Mr. Bradley grabbed the phone and lay on the floor dialing for the police."

When the police arrived, Tebbutt said, there stood Williams looking like the very model of an archer of Agincourt, where Henry the Fifth beat the ears off the French 548 years ago. He was dressed a little differently.

Williams, who pleaded guilty, told Judge Frank Powell: "I am not a man of violent nature."

But the judge sentenced him to three months in jail.

Traffic Victim

By The Associated Press

Rex Ellis Dehrage, 28, an airman stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, was killed Sunday when his car overturned near Wichita Falls.

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS
Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
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