

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday. High today, 73; low tonight, 40; high tomorrow, 75.

34th Year . . . No. 222

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Big Spring, Texas, Monday, February 19, 1962

16 Pages
2 Sections

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



FIRST T-38 CRASHES
Student pilot killed, instructor pilot hurt

Webb T-38 Crashes; 1 Dies, Another Hurt

A Webb AFB jet student was killed this morning and his instructor pilot was injured when their T-38 Talon training plane crashed about two miles west of the base on the George Ely and Horace Garrett ranch, about a quarter mile from US 80.

2nd Lt. Jean F. Campbell, 23, a student pilot in Class 63-A, was killed when the plane fell about 10:33 a.m. 1st Lt. William E. Rees, instructor pilot of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, parachuted to safety and was not seriously injured. However, he is being held for observation at the Webb AFB hospital.

LT. Campbell's class was the first at Webb to begin training in the new T-38 Talon. This was the first mishap involving the new super-sonic aircraft.

The pilots were on a student

training flight and property damage was not known this morning. Webb AFB officials plan an investigation to determine the cause of the accident.

Two area law officers were witnesses to the crash.

Deputy Sheriff A. G. Mitchell, who was returning to Big Spring from Stanton, said he saw a cloud of dust just off the Elbow road about a mile west of Webb. He also saw a parachute coming down in the field several hundred yards away.

"I turned around and went back in that direction. The man had gotten out of his parachute and was going toward a second man lying on the ground. About that time," Mitchell said, "a helicopter came in from the base. The man who had parachuted got in and the helicopter left."

"I did not attempt to go to the

crash scene, but came on to town. The aircraft did not burn."

Mitchell said the crash occurred on the George Ely and Horace Garrett ranch.

Highway Patrolman Jimmy Parks, who went to the scene, said the aircraft hit the plowed ground about a quarter mile south of US 20 and skidded for several hundred yards. He added it did not catch fire.

Parks said both men ejected from the falling craft but apparently the second man's parachute did not have time to open.

LT. Campbell is a native of Butte, Montana. He is survived by his widow, Joanne, three children, John Charles 3, Kathy Jo 3, Robert James 1; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Campbell, Oroville, Calif. The Campbells live at 209 Circle Drive.

LT. Rees and his wife, Wendy, live at 2302 Runnels.

Kennedy Asks Congress For Works Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today sent to Congress legislation to give him power to trigger up to \$2 billion of public works projects in the early stage of any business slump.

In an accompanying letter Kennedy said the standby authority would be "an invaluable anti-recession tool."

It would permit a speedup of authorized federal projects and provide grant and loan funds for the states to activate their own high-priority improvements, Kennedy said, without the necessity of waiting for congressional action which "may be too late."

The standby plan, part of the three-point program urged by Kennedy in his economic message Jan. 22, has been hailed by most Democrats but attacked by Republicans as a potential invasion of congressional authority.

Other requested measures were standby powers to reduce income taxes subject to veto by Congress and permanently enlarged unemployment benefits. The three, Kennedy said, would permit the government to act "more promptly, more flexibly and more forcefully to stabilize the economy."

The administration bill set out a formula which would permit the President to start the works programs. He could move when unemployment had risen in three out of four, or four out of six consecutive months by not less than one percentage point, and after the President determined that the action was needed to attain "the goals of the employment act of 1946 — maximum purchasing power."

DETAILS GIVEN

A \$2-billion emergency plan would permit:

A \$750-million increase in federal outlays on resource, conservation and other public works projects previously authorized by Congress.

Granting of up to \$750 million to state and local governments for capital improvement programs.

Loans of up to \$250 million to state and local governments which might otherwise be unable to carry their share of the cost of projects for which federal grants were authorized.

Allocation of another \$250 million to any of the three preceding programs, as might be necessary. Titled the "Stand-by Capital Improvements Act of 1962," the measure is designed to overcome the objection frequently raised against public works as an anti-recession tool—the fact that the remedy is so slow-starting that its effects come too late and sometimes only reinforce an inflation which follows the business recovery.

Kennedy said the present recovery is "proceeding in a satisfactory manner" despite continued

Not Poles Apart

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Edward M. Kennedy, brother of the U.S. President, arrived here today from a two-day visit to Communist Poland and said he was "tremendously impressed by the friendship of the Polish people toward the American people."

high joblessness.

Russians Renew Corridor Battle

SCHEDULED TUESDAY

Weather Brightens Orbit Prospects

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A brightening weather picture buoyed hopes today that astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. will be launched toward a round-the-earth orbit Tuesday after months of delays.

At a morning briefing, Project Mercury officials reported "generally improved conditions" in the Atlantic recovery areas where Marine Lt. Col. Glenn's capsule would descend.

The first half of a split two-day countdown was started at 2:30 a.m. The precount was finished at 6 a.m., with both the Atlas booster rocket and Friendship 7 spacecraft described as in "go" condition.

Officials were shooting for a launch between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The weather outlook in the Cape-Canaveral vicinity gave officials some concern. A cold front preceded by a squall line was advancing into northern Florida this morning. This could leave lingering cloudiness in the cape area, possibly delaying the shot for the 11th time.

However, officials were hopeful holes could be found in the clouds through which the rocket could be fired.

A complete check of the weather was due for about midnight tonight, after which officials were to make a preliminary decision.

"We feel a lot more optimistic today than we did yesterday," said Lt. Col. John A. Powers, spokesman for the astronauts.

"Conservatively I would say the odds are at least 60-40 in our favor."

Powers said one change had been made in the lineup of ships poised to recover Glenn. The air-

craft carrier Forrestal has replaced the carrier Constellation in the area—500 miles east of Bermuda—where Glenn would come down if he made only one orbit, instead of the hoped-for three.

"Relaxed as he can be," Glenn planned to phone his wife and parents tonight before going to bed about 7 or 8 o'clock.

If he completes three orbits, as planned, Glenn will land in the Atlantic about 800 miles southeast of the Cape.

Some cloudiness was predicted in the Cape Canaveral area by Tuesday morning. But NASA weather watchers were rooting for it to thin out so Glenn can blast off about 7:30 a.m. EST. Good visibility is a must to permit filming the rocket during the critical early phases of its flight.

Project Mercury officials will make their final go-or-no-go decision, based on the latest weather, at a midnight briefing Monday.

There were three postponements last week after such eleventh-hour weather checks.

Technical crews planned to complete the first half of the 14-hour prelaunch countdown today, then pick up the count again after midnight—if the decision is made to try for a launch.

Out on pad 14, launch crews loaded the kerosene-like fuel back into the Atlas rocket Sunday afternoon. NASA said the rocket and the capsule were "technically ready for the countdown and launch."

As is his custom, Glenn went to Sunday services at the small Riverside Presbyterian church in nearby Cocoa Beach. He sat in back row, joining the rest of the congregation in singing hymns.

Much has been said and written over the past weeks about the tension Glenn must be experiencing, but the astronaut told reporters: "I'm not a bit nervous, I'm relaxed as can be."

Allied Planes Fly Lane In Counter Move

BERLIN (AP)—Allied aircraft flew through the north corridor from Berlin today to counter renewed Soviet pressure on the vital air lanes, informed sources said.

Military and commercial transports thrust through the Berlin-Hamburg corridor over Communists' corridor.

The Western operation was designed to assert Allied rights in face of the renewal of harrassing tactics by the Red air force.

Western commanders gave orders for the transports to fly deliberately below the level the Soviets want for their exclusive use for a three-hour period.

For the seventh time since it started harrassing Western air links to Berlin on Feb. 7, the Soviet air force told the Berlin Air Safety Center Sunday night it was reserving air space up to 7,500 feet in the north corridor leading to Berlin from Hamburg.

Allied control officers rejected the Soviet flight plan and ordered military transports to stand by.

The Soviet move came after a weekend pause in the Berlin air crisis. Sunday morning, Moscow announced it had rejected a three-power protest that maneuvers of the Red air force in the corridors were dangerous and illegal.

The Allies insist that air safety rules, in force for 17 years, require notification of each individual flight through the three 20-mile wide corridors linking Berlin with Frankfurt, Hannover and Hamburg.

The Western powers charged the Russians were trying to change the rules by making "block bookings" for the Red air forces. The Allies do not dispute Soviet contentions the Red air force has equal rights in the corridors but they insist on carrying out the safety rules.

The Allies complained to the Kremlin that Soviet jet fighters buzzed Western aircraft in the corridors last week.

The West is making its firm stand because of the extreme importance of the air routes to Berlin. Only by air can travelers go to Berlin and back without submitting tickets at Communist control points on highways and railroads.

East Germany has charged for months that the West has misused the air corridors.

Louisiana Law Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court tagged unconstitutional today a law of the Louisiana Legislature designed to aid in the state's fight against racial integration of its schools.

In a brief and unanimous order, the high court affirmed a lower court decision that the state act conflicted with the Constitution.

The action was the seventh since Dec. 12, 1960, in which the Supreme Court ruled against Louisiana moves to block integration.

The act struck down by the special court, known as Act 2, was passed in February, 1961 by the second extraordinary session of the legislature. The special court said "the sub-surface purpose of Act 2 is to provide a means by which the state may be changed to 'private' schools operated in the same way as the public schools."

"It is a transparent artifice," the special court said, "designed to deny Negroes their declared constitutional right to attend segregated public schools."

TEXAS HISTORY

Text For Bobby

HOUSTON (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, District 4, dispatched today a book on Texas history to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, whose remarks in Indonesia last week concerning the Mexican war of 1846-48 spurred the pride of Texans.

Kennedy told a group of Jakarta students the war, touched off by a land dispute between Texas and Mexico, wasn't "a very bright page in our history."

Daryl Hazel, of Houston, said the veterans—holding their annual spring convention in Cypress—first considered financing a course in history for Kennedy at the University of Houston.

"But since we weren't sure he could take time to attend school here, we decided to send him the book," said Hazel, information officer for the Dist. 4 VFW.

Sanity Issue Enters Herring Murder Trial

KERMIT, Tex. (AP)—The defense sought a sanity hearing today in the case of the kiss-and-kill slaying of a pretty high school girl, Elizabeth Jean Williams.

Scheduled to go to trial today on charges of murder was Mack Herring, 18, Odessa High school athlete.

Herring's attorney, Warren Burnett, asked that a sanity hearing for his client precede any murder trial.

Judge G. C. Olsen said he would rule in late afternoon on the motion.

A venire of 250 prospective jurors was dismissed until tomorrow.

The West Texas slaying last March 22 shocked much of the nation.

Other schoolmates related that the girl, 17, had begged them to kill her. They refused.

Then, as officers pieced the story together, Herring went to meet Miss Williams for a midnight date.

She slipped from her parents' home wearing shortie pajamas and a robe. They drove to a farm pond about 30 miles from Odessa.

The boy said he brought along a shotgun because she asked him to kill her.

After they parked near the pond, the youth related, Elizabeth Jean again asked him to kill her. He refused, he said, but she persisted.

So finally "I kissed her goodbye," he said. Then she held the muzzle of the shotgun to her temple and he pulled the trigger.

He then took her body into the pond, where he later retrieved it at officers' orders.

Authorities remained mystified as to why she wished to die. Doctors ruled out pregnancy.

Truce Appears In Laos Area

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—A tacit cease-fire appeared today to have settled over Nam Tha, the imperiled northern provincial capital, while negotiations drag along on a unity government.

Nam Tha is ringed by pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas and troops from Communist North Viet Nam, but military reports said there had been almost no shelling or ground action since Thursday.

News Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference—his sixth in as many weeks—Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., the White House announced today.

Assistant Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said he did not know whether the conference would be made available for live television and radio.

DAR Spurns Jackie's Plea For Historic Item

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House confirmed today that Jacqueline Kennedy sought—and was refused—loan of a historic chair now in the possession of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The First Lady had hoped to include the piece, one of the original Bellange chairs bought by President Monroe, along with other Monroe pieces now in the Blue Room of the White House.

It came to her attention six

months ago, a spokesman said, that the DAR had one of the chairs. Mrs. Kennedy asked the DAR if it would make an "indefinite loan" to the White House.

But the word came back that the DAR was "not in a position to be able to loan the chair," now in the Tennessee room of the DAR Continental Memorial Hall here, Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Pamela Turnure, said, and "the matter was closed."



Largest Sign In The County

The new W. R. Grace Ammonia Plant east of Big Spring moves steadily toward completion, with indications of progress visible from US 80 east. The giant letters on the storage tank are taller than a man's height, as the painters work-

ing on them show. The picture inset at the lower right shows the size of the letters in relation to tank, which is one of the largest of its kind in the United States. This is probably the largest road sign ever displayed in Howard County.

25 Persons Die In Violence

By The Associated Press

Violence in Texas over the weekend killed at least 25 persons—seven of those in traffic. West Texas deaths included these:

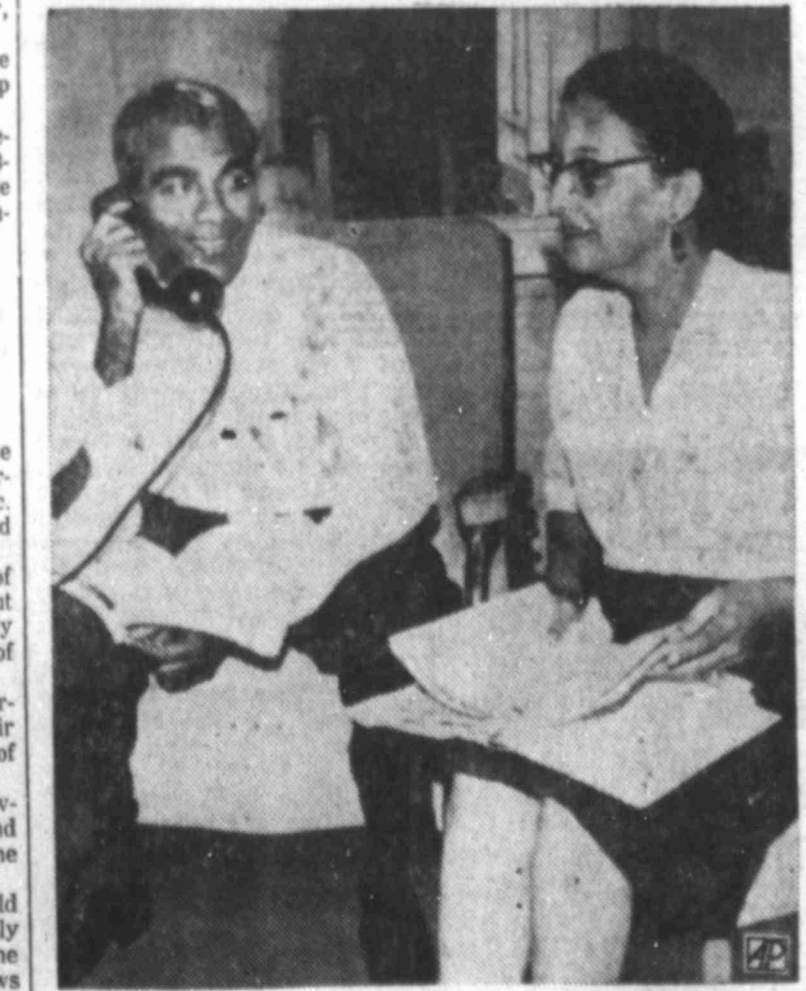
The lives of five members of one farm family were snuffed out near Lubbock Sunday apparently by asphyxiation from the gas of several butane heaters.

The bodies of the Ricardo Guerra family were found in their farm house one mile west of Heckville in Lubbock County.

Investigating officers said several butane heaters were found burning high. They blamed the deaths on asphyxiation.

Royce Andrews, a 25-year-old Midland truck driver, was fatally shot in the abdomen at his home Sunday. Officers said Andrews and his wife were reportedly scuffling over the gun when it went off. Justice of the Peace D. M. (Doc) Ellis ruled the death accidental.

James Davis Frazier, 41, an oil well servicing company employee, was shot to death Saturday night at Andrews. Murder charges were filed against J. L. Bowers, a 36-year-old welder.



Under Guard

British Guiana leftist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and his Chicago-born wife, the former Janet Rosenberg, are shown in Georgetown, capital of British Guiana. British troops were guarding the homes of Jagan and his ministers following a state of emergency proclamation. Riots and looting by city workers who demand Jagan and his administration resign were the reasons for the proclamation.



Seeing Double

The looking glass doesn't hold any surprises for Mrs. Emma McDonnell center, and Mrs. Catherine E. Hayward. They're identical twins who share an apartment in Seattle, Wash., and 84 years old. They dress alike as they did in childhood. Both are widows.

Catholic Predicts Church Will Have Majority In U.S.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A Catholic educator predicted today that within half a century Roman Catholics will be in the majority in this country.

And then, said the Very Rev. John P. Leary, president of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., the question of federal aid to private and parochial schools will be settled by "the strange accident of numbers and time."

In an interview at the annual

convention of the American Association of School Administrators, Father Leary said, "I realize that my belief that there should be support for private schools is a minority viewpoint. But the views I hold are numerically on the rise."

He cited these figures: "In the last five years, one-third of all the children born in this country were Catholic, although the Catholic population is only about one-sixth of the total."

"In 20 years, when this one-third have grown up, they probably will have half of all the children born."

He said that "basically, this is strictly a Catholic problem, a problem that is going to disappear within 50 years, although there probably will be a strong minority opposed to federal aid for private and parochial schools."

Star's Russian Tour 'Gratifying'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"The most fantastic experience of my career—the most gratifying thing I've ever done," says opera star Dorothy Kirsten of her month-long tour of the Soviet Union.

She came home Sunday, tired but "determined to encourage other leading opera singers to go to Russia on these tours."

"It is one of the best ways for the Russian people to get the real truth about America," Miss Kirsten told newsmen.

Pink Elephant For The Prince

LONDON (AP)—Prince Andrew, second in succession to the British throne, is two years old today, and his favorite toy is a rocking elephant made of wood.

The elephant, about two feet high, was a Christmas present made for him by Prince Charles, 13, in the carpentry classes at Cheam School. The elephant is pink.

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—Adv.

DEAR ABBY

Don't Get Him Twisted



DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to twist with me. He says if I want to make a fool of myself in public, he isn't going to help me. I have seen many women older and fatter than myself twisting in public and I admit it looks terrible, but I am only 42 and have a nice figure. Please say something in your column to

convince my husband that the Twist is just another modern dance and he should learn it as he learned the rhumba and cha cha.

LOVES TO TWIST

DEAR ABBY: If your husband is over 45 and overweight, maybe his insurance policy doesn't cover the Twist. His thinking is straight. Don't try to twist it.

DEAR ABBY: The lady next door is pulling some funny business on her husband and I am quite certain a man is involved. She gets all dolled up and pulls out of her driveway a little before noon. And she doesn't get home until 6 P.M. She tells her husband she has been to a "PTA meeting." She does this three and four times a week, and he is so dumb he believes her. Don't you think somebody should tell her husband?

WIDE AWAKE NEIGHBOR

DEAR WIDE AWAKE: Perhaps your neighbor's definition of PTA is "Pretty Terrific Afternoon." Don't tell anybody. You could be mistaken.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I decided to quit smoking several weeks ago. I have always said that if you make up your mind, that's all there is to it. Within a week we were both smoking again. I had no idea of the mental and physical discomfort involved. I thought some of your readers who have licked the problem might have some helpful suggestions.

HEAVY SMOKER

DEAR SMOKING: If they have, you can be sure I'll print them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G.I. IN KOREA: Your buddy has made his "bunk" ... tell him not to let out of it.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, Big Spring Herald.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Women Pull Down Male Stronghold

OXFORD, England (AP)—Women knocked down another British male stronghold by winning acceptance to the Oxford Union Society, the university's big debating club. Members voted 730-302 for female admission.

DEL MONTE WIGWAM JAMBOREE

PEACHES

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES, HEAVY SYRUP, 2 1/2 CAN. **25¢**

CORN

DEL MONTE, CREAM STYLE, GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN. **2 For 35¢**

PEAS

DEL MONTE SWEET, NO. 303 CAN. **19¢**

TUNA

DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE CAN. **25¢**

COFFEE

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS 2-LB. CAN \$1.29 1-LB. CAN. **65¢**

DEL MONTE, CRUSHED PINEAPPLE In Heavy Syrup No. 2 Can **29¢**

DEL MONTE, 46-Oz. Can GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **29¢**

DEL MONTE, WHOLE GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can **29¢**

DEL MONTE SPINACH No. 303 Can **2 For 29¢**

DEL MONTE, ALL GREEN LIMA BEANS No. 303 Can **29¢**

DEL MONTE, CUT, No. 303 Can GREEN BEANS 2 For **49¢**

FOOD CLUB, SOUR OR DILL PICKLES Quart **39¢**

DEL MONTE PEARS In Heavy Syrup, DEL MONTE, SOLID PACK TOMATOES No. 303 Can **25¢**

DEL MONTE CATSUP 20-Oz. Bottle **25¢**

TASTE-O-SEA ONION RINGS 9-Oz. **29¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE, 15¢ OFF LAMBL INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar **80¢**

SUPREME, COCOANUT CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES 16-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

KRAFT MINIATURE M'M'LLOWS 6 1/4-Oz. Jar 10 1/4-Oz. Jar **19¢ 29¢**

BETTY CROCKER PANCAKE MIX 28-Oz. **37¢**

TOWIE STUFFED OLIVES 7 1/2-Oz. Jar **39¢**

AAJAX LIQUID CLEANER **2 For 33¢**

DEL MONTE, RED SOCKEYE SALMON Tall Can **89¢**

DEL MONTE KRAUT No. 303 Can **2 For 29¢**

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK Del Monte 46-Oz. Can **25¢**

• Fresh Frozen Foods — Economy With Ease •

Orange Juice DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN. **2 For 29¢**

DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN BRUSSEL SPROUTS 5-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

PATIO BEEF BAR-B-Q DINNER 13-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

PURE CREAM REDI-WHIP 6-Oz. Can **49¢**

BANQUET, FRESH FROZEN DINNERS Assorted, Pkg. **39¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN BABY LIMAS 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

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TOMATOES FANCY PINKS CELLO CARTON. **12 1/2¢**

BANANAS FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT, LB. **10¢**

COLLARD GREENS Nice And Fresh, Bunch **2 For 19¢**

WINEAPPLE APPLES Washington Pound **15¢**

SALAD LETTUCE ROMAINE Fresh, Crisp, Bunch **2 For 29¢**

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PORK CHOPS LEAN, FIRST CUTS, LB. **39¢**

FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER Pound **19¢**

ARMOUR STAR OR FARM PAC, Pound FR'NKFURTERS **49¢**

ELNA CHEESE 2-Lb. Box **59¢**

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GOD'S REVEALED WILL

By A Christian Writer

"And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us." (1 Jno. 5:14).

In some things we can only pray, "Thy will be done," and wait and see. For example we do not know ahead of time whether it is the Lord's will that a sick friend get well.

In other matters we can know ahead of time what the Lord's will is, for it is revealed in the Scriptures. For example Paul says there is "one baptism" (Eph. 4:5) (Not that there had always been just one baptism; but this epistle was

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CALORIE CONTROL VALIANT 6-Pack **\$1.19**

INSULATED TUMBLERS Reg. 69¢ **39¢**

Sen. Hayden, Ex-Sheriff, Sets Record In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Carl Hayden, who swapped his Western sheriff's badge for a seat in Congress five days after Arizona became a state, today becomes the

first man to serve as a member of Congress for 50 years.

The 84-year-old Democrat, third in line of succession to the presidency, was sworn into the House of Representatives Feb. 19, 1912.

After 15 years as Arizona's only representative in the House, Hayden moved to the Senate in 1927.

Today he is dean of the Senate and the Congress. However, he is little known outside Washington because he resolutely shuns publicity and rarely speaks in public.

Hayden was asked in a recent interview to name his greatest accomplishment.

CAN'T DO IT
"I just can't do it," he said. "A man does one piece of work one time, another piece of work another time. To look back 50 years and say one thing is more important than another is something I can't do."

Last November, at a testimonial dinner in Phoenix, President Kennedy paid tribute to Hayden.

"Every federal program which has contributed to the West—irrigation, power and reclamation—bears his mark. And the great federal highway program which binds this country together, which permits this state to be competitive East and West, North and South—this in large measure is his creation," Kennedy said.

Hayden, an expected candidate

this year for his seventh six-year Senate term, hasn't denied this. He attributes his contribution to Western development to "a theory I had when Arizona was still a territory."

NEW STATE

"When I got here, the territory had just become a state and it had many problems and needs," he said. "I asked for committees that could be most helpful in that regard, and I got them because there was little demand from others for them."

Hayden, a tall, lean, bald man who smokes cigars, is president pro tempore of the Senate, a position that goes to the member of the majority party who has served longest. This puts him third in line to the presidency, behind Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker of the House John McCormack.

When Hayden moved to the Senate in 1927, he was assigned to the Committee on Appropriations—he became its chairman in 1935—and the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads.

ROAD EXPERT

Specializing in roads, Hayden deplored the lack of a definite plan for a network of roads covering the whole United States. He recalls that he told state highway commissioners meeting in Washington to go home and work out plans for a national system.

"They did that," Hayden said. "And the result is the fine system we have today."

Although he frequently has been pictured as the "silent senator," Hayden admits to having participated in two filibusters.

In 1928, he and his Arizona Senate colleague, Henry Fountain Ashurst, blocked Senate action for about a month on legislation to authorize the construction of Boulder, (now Hoover) Dam. The bill passed in the next session.

The society said Sunday that the "annual slaughter" of Golden Eagles in Texas is "a national disgrace."

The society is seeking congressional action to protect the bird, which is similar to the Great Bald Eagle, the national bird.

Carl W. Buchheister, president of the society, said some Golden Eagles have been shot from airplanes. He said the gunners were paid twice—first by sheep ranchers who say the eagles menace sheep, and then by buyers for the feather trade.

Golden Eagle Faces Extinction

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Audubon Society says hunters are slaughtering the Golden Eagle and may doom it as a North American bird.

The society said Sunday that the "annual slaughter" of Golden Eagles in Texas is "a national disgrace."

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Flood Aftermath In Hamburg

Toppled buildings and debris in a Hamburg, Germany, street give evidence of heavy flood damage after a winter storm. Heavy rains swept much of Europe in widespread areas in storms described as the worst in a century.

Urban Affairs Has Uncertain Future As Congress Returns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects were dim for early approval of President Kennedy's urban affairs proposal as Congress resumed a regular work schedule today.

The administration apparently faces at least a week's delay in a Senate test of the controversial plan to create a Cabinet-level urban department.

In the House, the situation was even gloomier for supporters of the plan. Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., acknowledged Sunday in a television interview that the administration does not have sufficient votes at this time to approve it.

Administration leaders feel the Senate eventually will approve the reorganization proposal, but plans to begin debate today apparently have gone by the boards.

Congress mostly marked time last week while many Republican members were away extolling Abraham Lincoln in traditional party rallies. Swinging back into action, the House plans to take up two administration-backed measures Tuesday.

One would permit a \$2-billion temporary increase in the national debt ceiling. The other calls for a program of retraining workers displaced by automation.

The House Agriculture Committee

tee hears today from Secretary Orville L. Freeman on the administration's sweeping new farm program and House tax writers begin a last round of discussions

of Kennedy's tax revision proposals.

On the Senate side, a special Armed Services subcommittee resumes its investigation of government censorship practices. The Foreign Relations Committee may conclude today its public hearings on Kennedy's call for U.S. purchase of half a \$200-million U.N. bond issue.

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Weather Is Mostly Mild

By The Associated Press

Freezing weather chilled the Panhandle and portions of North and West Texas early today. But mild temperatures continued in most other sections.

Dalhart in the upper Panhandle reported 17 degrees. Highest in the state was 67 at Brownsville.

Forecasts call for clear to partly cloudy skies through Tuesday in eastern and southern sections. Considerable cloudiness is due in the northwest Tuesday with widely scattered showers in the afternoon.

Representative minimum temperatures Monday included Amarillo 27, Lubbock 30, San Angelo 34, Abilene 35, Dallas 39, Waco 40, Austin 43, San Antonio 48, Corpus Christi 54, Houston 50 and Texarkana 37.

Sunday a cold front pushed deep into Texas, dropping temperatures and clearing skies.

Showers and thunderstorms dotted East Texas during the day and some hail fell in the northeast corner of the state during the afternoon.

Other areas of the state reported fair weather.

The U.S. Weather Bureau issued a severe thunderstorm, hail and wind warning for the southeast corner of Texas, but it expired Sunday night with no damaging storms reported.

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Bruno Walter Rites Tuesday

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Conductor Bruno Walter, a perfectionist with a gentle temperament, is dead of a heart attack at the age of 85.

Funeral services for the famed interpreter of Mozart, Beethoven and Mahler symphonies will be held Tuesday. Cremation will follow.

The German-born Walter, who wielded his baton for 68 years, died suddenly Saturday in his Beverly Hills home.

Walter, a naturalized U.S. citizen, came to this country in 1939 when Adolf Hitler stepped up his persecution of German Jews. He was virtually a world citizen, conducting famous symphony orchestras throughout Europe.

Though known as a perfectionist, Walter didn't have the temperamental fire of some conductors. He didn't even like to be called "conductor."

"He gives too big a responsibility," he said on his last birthday.

Walter's career began at 4 when a musician friend told Bruno's shopkeeper father that the youth had true pitch—he could exactly duplicate the finest tonal differences of a pitchpipe. He made his debut as a concert pianist at 9 and at 17 he conducted for the first time.

Walter's wife, Elsa, died in 1945. He lived with his daughter, Lilli, and her husband, actor Carl Ludwig Lindt.

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Shelter Test In Third Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hundred Navy men whiled away the time as best they could in cramped underground quarters today on the third day of a two-week test to determine what happens to people in a long stay in a nuclear fallout shelter.

The test group—two officers and 98 enlisted men including two medical corpsmen—went underground Saturday in a \$70,000 shelter of concrete, steel and wood in a hillside on the grounds of the naval medical center in suburban Bethesda, Md. The 25-by-48 foot structure gives each man about a tenth of the space allotted each man on a submarine.

There is plenty of food—of a sort—plus games and reading material. But there is no outside communication except a radio receiver, and there are no major jobs to keep minds occupied.

Throughout the trial the men will be under observation through a TV monitoring camera.

The basic aim is to check physical rather than psychological reactions but each man is directed to maintain a diary, and when they emerge there will be two days of medical examinations and questioning.

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O'Donnell Show Opens Season

LAMESA (SC)—O'Donnell's junior fair stock show, slated Feb. 23-24, launches the Dawson County area season which will be climaxed by the county event here March 8-9-10. Sandwiched in between the opening and closing shows is the community event at Klondike on Feb. 28 and at Welch on March 3.

Kenneth Pearson has been named general superintendent of the O'Donnell show and he will be assisted by B. B. Vestal. Other superintendents include: E. Aske, arena; C. A. Moore, weights; J. D. Evans, sheep; Harold Mires, swine; Jerald Barton, steers; Ralph Beach, records; and Jack Minter, program.

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Talks End, Truce In Algeria Is Seen

PARIS (AP)—The French said today secret talks with the Algerian nationalist rebels have ended, leading to speculation a cease-fire may be near. But a rebel spokesman insisted negotiations still are going on.

A French announcement said the negotiations will be brought before the government. France's three-man negotiating team arrived in Paris from the talks and met at once with President Charles de Gaulle.

Arriving at his headquarters in Tunis from the talks with the French, rebel Foreign Minister Sand Dahlab told reporters: "Negotiations are going on in very good conditions."

Dahlab declined to elaborate. While his statement did not appear to rule out the possibility of a cease-fire soon, it indicated further contacts with the French are necessary before final agreement can be announced.

The full rebel government is expected to meet soon to discuss the secret talks. It also was thought likely the rebels would call a meeting of their parliament, the National Council of the Algerian Revolution, which must have a say on any peace accord.

Earlier, diplomatic quarters in Paris expressed belief the wording of the French announcement indicated an agreement had been reached for ending the nearly 7½-year-old rebellion.

With a feeling of optimism prevailing in Paris, the price of gold fell off slightly. Frenchmen usually sell gold when the political outlook takes a favorable turn.

Louis Joxe, French minister for Algerian affairs and chief negotiator, arrived in Paris to make his report to De Gaulle. Joxe was accompanied by Premier Michel Debré, and his two fellow negotiators, Sahara Minister Jean de Broglie and Public Works Minister Robert Buron, on his visit to the president.

A French spokesman confirmed for the first time what was generally known all along, that the secret talks had taken place Feb. 11-18. He said they were held on French soil. It was believed the two sides met near the Swiss border.

Joxe and two other French ministers met with rebel Vice Premier Belkacem Krim, Foreign Minister Sand Dahlab and two other Algerian rebel officials.

The Algerians had left their Tunis headquarters Feb. 10 to meet the French at a secret location.

Throughout the week optimism reigned both in Paris and Tunis over progress of the talks. But over the weekend there was a note of pessimism with reports from Tunis that difficulties had cropped up.

The French and the Algerians

Poles Still Our Friends

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—"This is good news," said the Polish housewife. "It means that we may have good, fluffy bread all year, instead of those heavy black loaves that crumble in your fingers."

"Why, the flour got so bad last fall that it wasn't even worth the time to try to bake cakes."

She was commenting on a small news item reporting arrival of the first shipment of 600,000 tons of U.S. surplus wheat destined for Poland this year.

"Yes, we Poles are certainly grateful to the Americans for their generous gift," the housewife continued.

CARE aid "What do you mean 'gift'?" her husband interrupted. "If you read that paper more carefully, you'll see that we are buying the wheat. What we really should be grateful for is the CARE medicine and the money that our Polish people in America send us. Things would be much harder here without them."

This is a seeming contradiction in the cold war: The flow of American aid through the Iron Curtain to Communist Poland.

There is little doubt that the combination of U.S. aid and broad contacts with America—there are six million or so Americans of Polish background—have created a favorable image of the United States among many Poles.

The Soviet Union is the only government that has given Poland more economic aid since World War II. Experts estimate Poland has received well over \$1 billion in Soviet easy-term credits, plus an undetermined amount of military aid.

\$1 BILLION Since World War II, the American people have sent Poland more than \$1 billion in government aid, credits and private help. About \$550 million was spent before 1949, followed by an eight-year freeze in relations during the Stalinist era.

Since the thaw in 1957, agreements have provided the Poles \$410 million worth of surplus farm products and \$61 million in industrial loans.

The farm products are paid for on exceptionally easy terms—in Polish money usable only in Poland.

U.S. government aid slowed last fall after the Gomulka regime wholeheartedly supported Fidel Castro and then backed East

Europeans vow to keep Algeria French and seek to block its independence through the terrorist Secret Army Organization. The secret army has pledged itself to a long guerrilla campaign against De Gaulle and against any provisional executive body that would assume control of the French colony.

McNamara Meets Brass On Viet Nam Situation

HONOLULU (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara meets top military leaders here today for the third time in two months on United States involvement in Communist-beleaguered South Viet Nam.

Accompanied by 11 military and diplomatic officials, McNamara arrived Sunday night from Washington and repeated remarks made earlier that the South Viet Nam government appears to be making progress in the fight against Communist subversion and infiltration.

He declined specific comment when asked whether the United States was becoming directly involved in guerrilla warfare against the Viet Cong Troops.

Before leaving Washington however, McNamara said that President Kennedy had made it quite clear that U.S. military personnel in South Viet Nam serve only in technical and advisory capacities, and discounted a suggestion that U.S. involvement might develop into another Korea.

President Kennedy said at a news conference last week that the United States had attempted to coordinate its aid program to the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem. Gen. Paul D. Harkins was recently appointed to head a new U.S. military assistance command in Saigon.

Some Republicans in recent weeks have charged that the Kennedy administration was minimizing direct U.S. involvement in South Viet Nam.

But McNamara said he felt that the campaign against the Communists was headed in the right direction.

"I think I can see increasing effectiveness of South Viet Nam's forces against the very savage Viet Cong troops," he said.

Three Hurt In Mishap Mrs. W. D. Berry, 106 Canyon, was taken to Cowper Hospital Sunday morning, and Mrs. Bonnie Hale and baby daughter, Toni Hale Hale, were treated and released from Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation, following a two-car accident at 1201 Wood.

Mrs. Berry was still in the hospital Monday morning for observation and treatment for a minor injury and shock. Her left thumb was dislocated in two places. She was reported doing well Monday morning.

Mrs. Berry was driver of one car. Driver of the other car involved was Donald Ray Hale, 1306 Wood.

Other accidents, their locations, and driver of vehicles involved were: Northeast Tenth and North Runnels, Isidore T. Galan, 806 N. Nolan, and Jose A. Mata, 903 NW 10th; 1300 E. 4th, Horace S. Blocker, Stanton, and Charles Ray Copeland, 4300 Blackhawk; Northwest Sixth and Lamesa Drive, Evelina Price, 304 NW 7th, and Charles L. Griggs, Farmington, N. M.

Candidates Urged To Attend Meet Walker Bailey, county superintendent, reminded all candidates for office of a scheduled conference on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the county court room.

The conference is to draft plans for coordinated campaign activities particularly in regard to attending and taking part in political rallies in communities over the county.

Bailey, who has no opponent in his race for re-election, said that conferences of this kind are held each year just ahead of the campaign season.

He'll Be Dancing The Siberian Twist MOSCOW (AP)—A People's Court has sentenced a Moscow sidewalk vendor of homemade rock 'n' roll records to five years in prison, reports the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda.

The paper said V. Bockarev operated mostly outside a Moscow subway station, charging a ruble (\$1.11) apiece for crude reproductions that cost less than half that to produce.

Loader Approved County Judge Ed Carpenter said that the Howard County Commissioners Court has authorized bids for a loader for the road and bridge department. Bids will be considered on March 12. A loader of the type needed will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10,000, Carpenter said.



Carried To Safety

A woman is carried to safety from a flooded Hamburg, Germany, street after one of the worst storms of the century struck northern Europe.

Thousands of persons fled their homes in Hamburg and Bremerhaven in Germany. There were 144 known dead in Germany.

144 Dead In Europe Storm, Others Sought

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—With 144 bodies recovered, disaster teams labored in near freezing weather today to find more than 100 other persons missing and presumed dead in weekend floods over North Germany. Damage ran into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Flags flew at half-staff on government buildings throughout West Germany. Three days of public mourning were proclaimed in Hamburg, a city of 1,800,000 that was hardest hit. The city's amusement centers and bars were asked to put out their lights and cancel public dances.

Mild winds blew over the ravaged North Sea coast. A full moon tonight will mean peak tides, but officials forecast no new floods.

that would threaten remaining dikes.

Hamburg's known death toll stood at 120. In Bremen, seven persons were listed as dead. The state of Lower Saxony rechecked a report of 34 dead and revised it down to 11. Other deaths included one in Schleswig-Holstein. Five German soldiers lost their lives in rescue work.

Officials said it would take several days to get a complete casualty list of the toll taken by the slowly receding waters which left the area looking like a battlefield.

The search was stepped up as several special units were brought in to comb the flood areas. More than 100 helicopters were flying supply and evacuation missions. Tens of thousands of persons

spent their third night in flood-surrounded houses.

Supplies were running low and drinking water was rationed in some areas. Many houses were without electricity or heat.

Emergency crews repairing broken dikes were assisted by German and British army engineers.

Hamburg police warned they would hunt plunderers on sight. West German President Heinrich Lübke surveyed the disaster area by helicopter, as the Bonn government offered federal aid.

American and British residents joined Germans in the nationwide relief campaign for flood victims. The U.S. Army made available 50,000 blankets and articles of clothing.

OIL REPORT

Fusselman Test Set In Dawson

A 13,000-foot Fusselman wildcat was staked in Dawson County by the Shell Oil Company. The No. 1 S. E. Cone is located about 12 miles west of Lamesa and two miles south of the Mungerville (Strawn) field.

Hamon No. 1 McDougal, another Dawson County prospect, is coming out with a drillstem test. The formation being tested is probably the Mississippian.

Dawson Hamon No. 1 F. P. McDougal is coming out of the hole with drillstem test between 11,075-1185 feet. This zone is probably in the upper Mississippian. Location is C SW SW, section 23-36-4N, T&P survey.

Kern No. 1 Wright is bottomed at 10,552 feet and the operator is preparing to plug and abandon the project. The site is C SE NE, section 13-34-6N, J. Poltevant survey.

Shell No. 1 S. E. Cone and others are projected to 13,000 feet as a Fusselman test in the eastern part of Dawson County. It spools G NW NW, section 98-M, EL&RR survey and is about 12 miles west of Lamesa, two miles

south of the Mungerville (Strawn) field, 2½ miles northwest of the Wells (Devonian) field and five-eighths mile south of a 9,207-408 failure.

Gaines Texaco No. 1 Painter is making hole in anhydrite and gypsum NW, section 23-36-4N, T&P survey.

Martin S. W. Holbrook, Dalton Cobb and Caden No. 1 Shumaker has been plugged and abandoned at 12,678 feet. Drillstem tests of the Devonian had no oil shows. The hole is C NE NE, labor 16-298, Reagan CSL survey.

Sterling Humble No. 3-B Reed is bottomed at 9,358 feet and the operator is preparing to perforate either the Fusselman or the Montoya. It is C SE SE, section 151-29, W&N survey.

1 Prison Term, 4 Probated Sentences Given

One defendant was given a five year prison sentence and four others were granted probation sentences on pleas of guilty in 11th District Court Monday morning.

Pedro Contreras, charged with possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty to the indictment. Judge Ralph Caton sentenced him to five years in prison.

Probated sentences were awarded to Forrest Knowles Lee, Raymond Pineda, Benjamin Thomas Tisdale and Paul Johnson Jr.

Lee pleaded guilty to DWI, second offense. He was fined \$250 and sentenced to one year in the Howard County jail. The court gave Lee nine months in which to pay the fine and probated the year's jailtime.

Raymond Pineda, charged with theft over \$50, drew a probation sentence of two years.

Benjamin Thomas Tisdale, charged with DWI second, was fined \$250 and given a year probation sentence.

Paul Johnson Jr., forgery, was given three years sentence probated.

Judge Caton was to hear other pleas of guilty on Monday afternoon. It was doubtful at noon if any of the 24 cases originally slated for trial this week will be tried by a jury. A jury panel is to report to the court Tuesday morning. Gil Jones, district attorney, said he believed there would be some cases to try but that he did not know at noon just how many there would be.

At least half a dozen more defendants are listed on the docket sheet as desiring to be tried by the court—which signifies intention to plead guilty.

One defendant's bond was forfeited and a nisi judgement entered against him. He is W. P. Lamb, charged with indecent exposure.

Another case, in which no final decision was reached, was a charge of murder by automobile hanging over Claude C. Aaron. He was in court and George Thomas, who had been listed as his attorney, said that he was no longer representing the man. Aaron told the court he had no lawyer. Jones informed Judge Caton he was ready to try the case "or I can get ready" and he said that he preferred the case not be passed at this time.

Robert H. Self, charged with defrauding with a worthless check, was not in the court when his case was called and was being sought.

In the case of Roy Russell, charged with DWI, the matter was postponed when Judge Caton disqualified himself from trying it.

Freeman Held Jack Freeman is being held in county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on a charge of sodomy. He was arrested Sunday. The alleged offense was reported by a small boy, the sheriff's office said.

Yearling Wins El Paso Title

Beaver Dam Ambassador '30, the classy yearling Angus owned by Horace Garrett, has won another title—this one his first grand championship.

The Beaver was picked as the top of the Angus division in the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso.

He was fresh from a junior division triumph and a reserve champion at San Antonio. He won the junior title and then a reserve champion spot at Denver. Beaver Ambassador '30 first got attention when he won his class at the International Livestock Show in Chicago, then was given the junior reserve championship.

The young bull was shown at El Paso by the Garrett Angus Ranch at Longmont, Colo. and Beaver Dam Plantation of Dundee, Miss.

Garrett Angus Ranch won blue ribbons in both get-of-sire classes with entries sired by KF Bardolier 4th.

Local officials estimate the job, which will encompass about seven miles of road, will call for expenditure of around half a million dollars.

The state has already built the north half of the road from Fair to a four lane highway. The county has obtained right of way south from Fairview to the city limits for the second leg.

Road Bid Openings Set This Week State Highway Department will open bids on either Tuesday or Wednesday for the completion of US 87 north of Big Spring as a four lane highway.

The bid lettings are slated for both days at Austin and there are a large number of road projects to be considered. No one here knew Monday whether the US 87 job is on the Tuesday calendar or not.

Local officials estimate the job, which will encompass about seven miles of road, will call for expenditure of around half a million dollars.

The state has already built the north half of the road from Fair to a four lane highway. The county has obtained right of way south from Fairview to the city limits for the second leg.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK (AP)—Cattle 1,300; calves 200; good and choice slaughter steers 22.00-23.00; high-standard and low choice 24.00-24.50; high-standard and low choice 25.00-25.50; good and low choice 26.00-26.50; cutter 12.50; utility 10.00-10.50; commercial cows 15.00-16.50; canner steers 12.00-12.50; good and choice yearling calves 22.00-23.00; good and choice steer calves 23.00-24.00; good and choice yearling steers 24.00-25.00; good and choice yearling heifers 25.00-26.00; good and choice yearling bulls 26.00-27.00; good and choice yearling cows 27.00-28.00; good and choice yearling heifers 28.00-29.00; good and choice yearling bulls 29.00-30.00; good and choice yearling cows 30.00-31.00; good and choice yearling heifers 31.00-32.00; good and choice yearling bulls 32.00-33.00; good and choice yearling cows 33.00-34.00; good and choice yearling heifers 34.00-35.00; good and choice yearling bulls 35.00-36.00; good and choice yearling cows 36.00-37.00; good and choice yearling heifers 37.00-38.00; 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Experiencing Another Successful Year

Pictured above are members of the 1962 Big Spring High School girls' volleyball team, which is experiencing another highly successful campaign. Left to right, back row, they are Sara Beth

Homan, Marie Nebe, Mozelle Groeb, Suzanne Compton and Carol Behannon. Front row, Beverly Casey, Diane Womack, Gloria Greenwood and Gayle Bratcher.

Annual Mad Scramble Starts For Post-Season Tournaments

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The annual mad scramble between the NCAA and the NIT to fill 22 spots in their post-season basketball tournaments gets underway today. The two tournaments have an armed truce that prohibited them from sending out bids earlier.

The NCAA will select 10 teams for its at-large group to complement the 15 league champions that go into the tournament which starts next month and culminates in the championship game in Louisville on March 24.

The NIT, held in New York's Madison Square Garden, picks out 12 teams that are not committed to the NCAA. Each year the going has been getting tougher for the NIT.

Virtually none of the candidates for either at-large berths in the NCAA or the NIT has spectacular records. They show a minimum of two defeats and range all the way up to nine setbacks.

Among the major teams that could be tapped for either tournament are Houston (18-5), St. Bonaventure (13-6), Boston College (12-5), New York U. (12-3), Villanova (16-5), Duquesne (16-5), Holy Cross (16-3), Dayton (15-4), De Paul (11-8), Loyola of Chicago (16-2), Memphis State (15-5), Louisville (10-9), Oregon State (17-3), and St. John's (14-4).

The NIT can pick off the runner-up or leading challenger in four of the major conferences—the Missouri Valley, Middle Atlantic, Skyline and Border.

The Missouri Valley presents an intriguing situation whereby the NIT probably is hoping that Cincinnati finishes second best. The Bearcats whipped Ohio State in the final of the NCAA tournament last year.

Tonight, Cincinnati, which has been having its troubles in its own back yard, faces Bradley in a league game and needs a victory to pull into a tie for the lead.

The Bearcats are heavily favored, mainly because Joe Strawder, Bradley's 6-foot-8 pivotman, has been dismissed from school. The two teams are bound to finish 1-2 in the Missouri Valley, though, so it probably will be the NCAA for one and the NIT for the other. Ohio State (20-0), has

all but nailed down the Big Ten title and would dearly love to get another crack at Cincinnati in the NCAA.

Two teams already have made the NCAA tournament. They're Bowling Green (18-2), which nailed down the Mid-American Conference crown by defeating Ohio University, 83-58, Saturday, and Border Conference titlist Arizona State (19-3).

Here is how the other major conferences stand:

Big Eight—Colorado (9-9) leads but has a big date with Kansas State (8-1), on March 3. That probably will decide the champion.

Southwest—Southern Methodist, Texas Tech and Texas A&M deadlocked for lead, each with a 7-3 record.

Big Five—UCLA out front with 6-1 conference record. Stanford second with 5-3.

Ivy League—Between Yale (9-1) and Cornell (8-2). They meet Friday. Yale whipped Cornell last week. The Ivy champion is not obligated to go to the NCAA tournament but usually does.

Southeastern—Mississippi State (9-1) and Kentucky (8-1) head the field. State has four games to go.

Hawks Face Test For Loop Title

After this evening, fans will have a pretty good idea whether the Howard County Junior College basketball team can win the Western Conference title. Two victories would clinch it.

They face Frank Phillips in Borger. This is the high scoring team that the Hawks plastered here last week, and Phillips is still smarting under the stigma of having been on the short end of that scoring record of 117-77. The issue is still whether the Hawks can defend Frank Phillips, for the Borger club is one of the top scoring contingents around. Should the Hawks get by this

Kentucky five, so it could go either way. They don't meet again. (Mississippi State will not play in NCAA if it wins).

Skyline—Utah (9-1) and Utah State (9-1) tied. Utah is in the bad graces of the NCAA and can't play in postseason tournaments. Colorado State U. (9-2), still in running.

Ohio Valley—Western Kentucky (8-1) far in front. West Coast—Pepperdine (7-1) and St. Mary's (5-1) lead the pack. They clash Thursday and that probably will determine the league winner.

Yankee—Massachusetts (7-2) leader, but barely staying ahead of Rhode Island (6-2) and Connecticut (5-2). Massachusetts has only last-place New Hampshire left, though, and should win it.

Southern—West Virginia (11-1) the top team in league, but must win postseason tournament to qualify for NCAA.

Atlantic Coast Conference—Wake Forest (10-2) leads, but must play second-place North Carolina State (10-3) Wednesday. Like Southern Conference, NCAA representative is determined by postseason tournament.

Ohio State, No. 1 in the Asso-

ciated Press poll, rolled to its 20th straight victory Saturday night. Five others in the Top Ten also won, but Oregon State, No. 6, and Duquesne, No. 9, both were whipped for the second time in a week.

Washington turned back Oregon State, 73-61, while Dayton vanquished Duquesne, 71-48.

Five other teams in the Top Ten also won. Kansas State, No. 4, halted Oklahoma, 71-63; Bradley, No. 5, downed Chicago, 69-39; Duke, No. 7, clubbed Navy, 91-72; Mississippi State, No. 8, stopped Florida, 67-45, and Bowling Green No. 10, gained its NCAA spot against Ohio U.

Hi Golfers Open Play

The Big Spring High School golf team opens the spring campaign this weekend with a rugged test at Andrews.

Going to this 72-hole invitational event will be six team members, only one of whom has had any previous team experience. He is Greg Peay, a senior, who saw limited service last year.

Coach Dan Lewis is putting Richard Clark, a senior, Neal Robinson and David McCullah, juniors, and Norman Patterson and Jodie Thompson, sophomores, on the starting lineup. He plans to rotate them in play this weekend.

On the squad are David Agee, Donald Bradford, Robert McHoney, L. R. Saunders, and Don Newsom.

The schedule follows: Pick up at gate

McKinley Rules Tennis Tourney

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Chuck McKinley, the Davis Cupper who plays his tennis for Trinity University, ruled the Pan American Collegiate Tournament today.

McKinley beat teammate Frank Froehling 6-4, 6-4 Sunday for the singles championship. Then he teamed with Froehling to down John Sharpe and Don Russell of Pan American for the doubles crown, 7-9, 10-8, 6-4.

Trinity University won the team championship with 15 points. Pan American was second with nine.

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LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

Big Spring should be 'over the hump' in District 2-AAAA basketball play.

Coach Deiner Poss gambled with a crew of untied youngsters and one veteran (Dick Ebling) the past season and wound up winning 15 games in 28 starts.

With a little luck, they could have won at least four more games. Andrews tipped the Steers by two points at home in a game that could have gone either way. Permian Lee nudged the locals by two points as a time the Steers' three top scorers were out on fouls. Odessa Permian was lucky to get by the provincials here, finally winning, 54-51.

Ablene Cooper nudged the Steers in Abilene in an overtime period, 53-49, after a Big Spring player missed a free shot in the last couple of seconds of the regular game that would have meant victory for the Steers.

Most of the other teams in 2-AAAA get hit a lot harder by graduation than does Big Spring. Whereas the Longhorns will be missing only Ebling among their first seven boys, teams like Midland High, Odessa High and Abilene High will be staggered by the diploma routine.

Midland, which many reason should have won the conference championship for the third straight year, loses all five starters, including James Adams, a boy who was the top hand in the district in the last four or five games.

Midland Lee, which finished in the cellar, lost three starters but will have Art Fowler, its leading scorer, returning.

San Angelo and Odessa Permian figure to be in the best shape of any of the schools but, with a little luck, Big Spring, could offer them a run for the money.

Big Spring has this going against it, however: Whereas many of the other players in the conference concentrate on basketball and therefore start in September, most of the Longhorns are concerned with football until the latter part of November.

Albert Fierro figures to be the football team's No. One quarterback. Eddie Nelson is apt to be a first string end. DeWay Garrison homes as a first string linebacker. Ricky Wisener is almost certain to be a first string halfback.

Of the first six boys returning, only Richard Bethell and Jeff Brown do not play football—and both will have to largely work out on their own until coach Poss can shake himself loose from his football duties. (Deiner, incidentally, has fine potential as a football coach, if he wants to go that route, and is regarded as one of the top scouts on the local staff).

Coahoma To Play Today

COAHOMA — The Coahoma girls meet Merkel at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Colorado City for the right to meet Wylie in the finals of the District 6-A basketball playoffs.

Should Coahoma tip the Badgers, they will meet Wylie in Colorado City Thursday evening.

If Merkel wins, the championship game will take place in Abilene that night.

Details of the playoff were worked out in a meeting of school officials at Sweetwater, which took place Sunday.

The three teams finished with identical 4-2 records in regular season district play.

Grady Tindol is coach of the Coahoma team, which is the defending 6-A champion. Tindol lost all starters from last year's club but the current team has come on fast in recent games.

Probable starters for Coahoma tonight will be Sandra Nichols, lone senior in the group; and sophomores Darlene Mason, Sandy Clinton, Peggy Bennett, Shirleen Richter and Kay Richter. The last three are guards.

Midland Racer Loses Polar Prix

FORT WORTH (AP)—Almost 8,000 race fans watched Alan Connell of Fort Worth beat out Hop Sharp of Midland Sunday to win the 20-lap feature in the Polar Prix sports car race.

Connell lapped half the field in his Maserati-Ferrari at the Green Valley Raceway. Sharp piloted a Cooper-Maserati followed by Harry Washburn in a Porsche RS.

Delmo Johnson of Dallas pushed a Corvette 327 to first place in the feature production race, followed by Bob Schroeder of Dallas in another Corvette.

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Schoolboy Teams Decide On Champs

By The Associated Press

The Texas schoolboy basketball field, trimmed to 188 teams, decides its 24 representatives to the state tournament this week and there were strong prospects that four of the five defending state champions would make it.

Houston Austin is among the 16 district champions of Class AAAA that determine their four teams for the big tournament at Austin March 1-3. Austin clashes with Houston Jeff Davis in the bi-district round scheduled Monday and Tuesday nights. The eight survivors then meet late in the week to determine the four that go to Austin.

Austin also is the only team of the four that made the tournament last year to return to state play.

Other district champions of Class AAAA are El Paso Austin, Odessa, Lubbock Monterey, Fort Worth Paschal, Wichita Falls, Dallas Jefferson, Garland, Tyler Lee, Port Arthur, Baytown, Bryan, McAllen, San Antonio Edison and San Antonio Brackenridge.

In the bi-district round El Paso plays Odessa, Monterey clashes with Wichita Falls, Paschal tangles with Jefferson, Garland plays Tyler Lee, Baytown takes on Port Arthur, Bryan engages McAllen and Edison plays Brackenridge.

Wichita Falls will be seeking its second major championship of the school year. The Coyotes were unbeaten state champions in football.

Defending champions in three other classes remain in the field. South San Antonio again is contesting for the Class AAA crown, while Class AA and James Bowie for Class A.

South San Antonio meets San Marcos in the bi-district round.

Buna, which will be heavily favored to repeat with the title, takes on Dayton.

James Bowie plays Lindale.

Only Class B, which sends eight teams to the state tournament whereas the A classes send four

apiece, does not have a defending state champion in the field. Frankston, the 1961 winner, lost out in the district race to Cayuga.

Class AAA's 16 district champions are Dumas, Seminole, Graham, Center, Sweetwater, Richardson, Greenville, Waxahachie, Killeen, Silsbee, El Campo, Clear Creek, San Marcos, South San Antonio, Kingsville and Weslaco.

Class AA and Class B each has

32 district champions while Class B has 92.

Clear Creek, Dumas and South San Antonio were in the state tournament last season. In Class AA only Dimmitt and Buna of the 1961 state tournament are still contesting.

Class A has three of its tournament teams left — Brownsboro, James Bowie and White Deer. Class B has no possible returnees.

Rodgers Wins With Thinking, Putting

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Positive thinking, and phenomenal putting, carried Phil Rodgers to a three-stroke victory in the \$20,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

The brash, 23-year-old pro from La Jolla, Calif., grabbed top prize money of \$2,800 Sunday by dropping a 65-foot wedge shot for an

eagle 3 on the 18th hole and a final round 66.

His 72-hole total over the 6,484-yard, par-70 El Rio course was a 17-under-par 263.

By the time he reached the 18th, Rodgers needed only par to win. After playing par golf and trailing Buddy Sullivan of Yuba City, Calif., by one stroke, Rodgers began his victory march on the 10th tee.

On the 10th, he asked host pro Ray Akana for a report on scores.

"Now that I know what I need," Rodgers replied, "I'll get it." He dropped a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the next hole and went on to a 4-under-par 31 on the back nine.

Jim Ferrier, at 46 was the oldest pro in the tourney and troubled by a stiff neck, finished second with a 286 and \$1,900.

Former PGA champion, Ferrier told a starter on the first tee, "Some one is going to pop in with a 62." He did it with a 6-under-par 29 on the front nine, coming all the way from a seven-way tie for 19th to runner-up.

Gene Littler remained as the tour's top money winner with the \$1,175 he, Charles Sifford, Paul Harey and Buddy Sullivan each picked up for third place \$875.

Littler now has won \$14,185.66. Rodgers moved into second ahead of Arnold Palmer with tour earnings of \$13,363.57.

Robinson Injured

Herman Robinson, star sprinter on the HCJC track team, pulled a muscle Saturday at the Odessa Indoor Track Meet, and the college failed in its sprint and relay bid.

The injury was costly, for Robinson likely will not run for four weeks. Coach Leslie (Red) Lewis is indicated. The sprinter pulled the muscle in his hip, and at best it may be slow coming around. The Hawks are plagued with injuries, for Tommy Yarbboro has a pulled leg muscle and Lewis White, the Hawk half miler, has been out since Christmas with a game leg.

Robinson was hurt in the preliminaries. Dean Cheatham subbed for him on the relays, and being unaccustomed to the sharp curves, almost ran off the track. Cheatham looked good in the sprints, running second to Weaver of North Texas in his heat of the 60-yard event.

Mike Hill, unattached, won the shot put event with a toss of 48 feet, 3 inches. Tommy Wise competed in the high hurdles. This week the team goes to North Texas, then the week following to Fort Worth and then to Laredo.

★ TWISTARAMA OF 62 ★ ★ IN PERSON ★

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Coy Nalley and J. C. Pickle, owners of the funeral home that bears their name, offer the best facilities and service in their profession to all the people in this area.

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Their home is open at any hour for emergency calls. Ambulance service that is quick and efficient saves a life when accidents occur. You can expect this kind of service; oxygen equipped vehicles with first aid trained drivers when you call Nalley-Pickle.

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You may expect fast ambulance service or competent funeral service by dialing Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home at AM 4-6331.



Joins White's Stores

White's Stores, Inc., 202 Scurry, announces the association of Ernest "Dutch" Holland with the furniture department of the firm. Holland was an Air Force veteran, having been stationed at Webb for eight years. The Early American wing

back swivel rocker, which Holland demonstrates, is one of several styles offered at White's. In the background is shown part of the Kenzie solid hard rock maple bedroom furniture that White's is introducing now at a 25% discount.

Creighton Awarded Plaque For His Business Relations

A number of plaques have been awarded to Charlie Creighton and he is justly proud of the latest one. It is displayed on the wall at Creighton Tire Company, 601 Gregg Street, and was presented by the Seiberling Tire Company in appreciation of his thirty years of cordial business relations.

Creighton has been proud to have the privilege of supplying that company's tires to motorists, ranchers and farmers in this area. During those thirty years he has made every effort to give personal service with a fine product.

Besides expecting their money's worth in wearability, all motorists have come to expect built-in safety features in the tires that they depend on for daily transportation. Whether the tires are on vans hauling cattle, on trucks carrying merchandise of his trade or are part of his family car, the consumer wants to insure safe travel.

Seiberling takes most of the worry away. The protection from tire-killing heat on highways comes from their advanced design "Sealed-Air" tire. They say forget the fear of hot-weather driving and the mental image of sudden blow-outs on heated pavements.

Instead, they suggest you ride relaxed on air-conditioned Sealed-Air... the premium puncture-sealing tire. They are made with heat vents that reduce temperatures and are fully warranted by Seiberling. This patented tube has the bulk-head construction that never gets out of balance and seals itself when necessary.

Creighton Tire Company keeps a

complete line of Seiberling tires in stock in every price range. Since tires are a major investment, they welcome comparison and feel that you will recognize top value when you see it. Besides tires for passenger cars, they carry brand new stock for trucks, tractors and other motorized vehicles.

With spring practically here, it's the traditional time for itchy feet. Before traveling, have those tires thoroughly checked and if there is room for doubt, replace them soon and ride in safety with Seiberling.

Machine Saves Money, Time

Coin-operated dry cleaning machines have proven to be a boon to the busy housewife—and her budget-minded husband, too.

These amazing money-saving machines were first introduced locally by C. B. and Tom South in their Quick-Clean Coin-operated Laundry and Dry Cleaning Center at 1208 Gregg.

Now dry-cleaning can be a do-it-yourself operation at a fraction of the cost. No more waiting days to get back clothing you'd like to be wearing, either. The entire process can be completed within an hour. Clothes are clean, fresh-smelling and need little or no pressing at all.

The process is very simple. Although an attendant is on duty to assist those using the machines for the first time—after that anyone can do it. Clothing is first weighed so as not to overload the machine. This insures complete cleaning. And you'll be surprised how many garments you can do in one machine.

Garments are then sprayed with a water mist on heavily soiled areas. This makes the cleaning compound more active in these spots. Then simply load the machine, sit back and relax, and take out the finished cleaning 45 minutes later.

You can even visit or shop while your laundry and cleaning simply does itself. Try the Quick-Clean Center this week.



Solves Transportation Problems

Cecil Thixton, owner of the Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, says this Harley-Davidson "Topper H" will solve the transportation problem of practical people. Its smart styling, easy performance and small operational cost make it a wise buy for any member of the family. A utility box for delivery purposes, or a sidecar to carry passengers can be ordered separately. Stop by 908 W. 3rd and let Thixton demonstrate the work or fun time "Topper".

Sportsman-Toyland Ready With Gear For Outdoors

The unseasonable seige of warm weather in Big Spring is already giving residents the urge to get outdoors. Youngsters dream of new baseball gloves and pop decides now is the time for purchasing that new fishing rod he's been wanting.

Lou and Joe Bunch at Sportsman-Toyland Center have been preparing for the spring exodus to the great outdoors and have new items in stock and arriving daily that can make your recreation time the best in years.

Many people will be planning weekends at the lake. For those boat-owners who are ready to spruce things up, they have all the rigging you need for prepa-

ing the steering mechanism. (They suggest you check the cables and clamps now to be ready for launching.) Their boating accessories include lights, paddles, speedometers and identification numbers. Anchors, too, in 10 or 15-pound weights.

Water skiing becomes more popular every year. Sportsman-Toyland has several types of skis and a good stock of replacement parts for foot pieces. They have

ski belts and good quality ropes. The "camping corner" of the shop contains about anything an outdoorsman could need or want. Cook stoves and fuel, cookware and "coffee caddys", cots, lanterns and knives.

The livin' is easy when the fish are bitin'. Is your equipment ready for them? Joe and Lou can completely outfit you for days of fishing. Besides rods and reels, they can furnish you with tackle boxes, hooks, landing nets and minnow traps. See their metal or net fish baskets and plastic gasoline cans. (This is also a handy item to keep in the garage for storing gasoline for lawnmowers.)

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Science finally has the answer to carpet cleaning. Blue Lustre, a new development, is mixed with water and brushed into carpet or upholstery. It's amazing the way forgotten colors spring out. The nap is left open and lofty. It's easy to apply. One-half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9x12 rugs. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main St.

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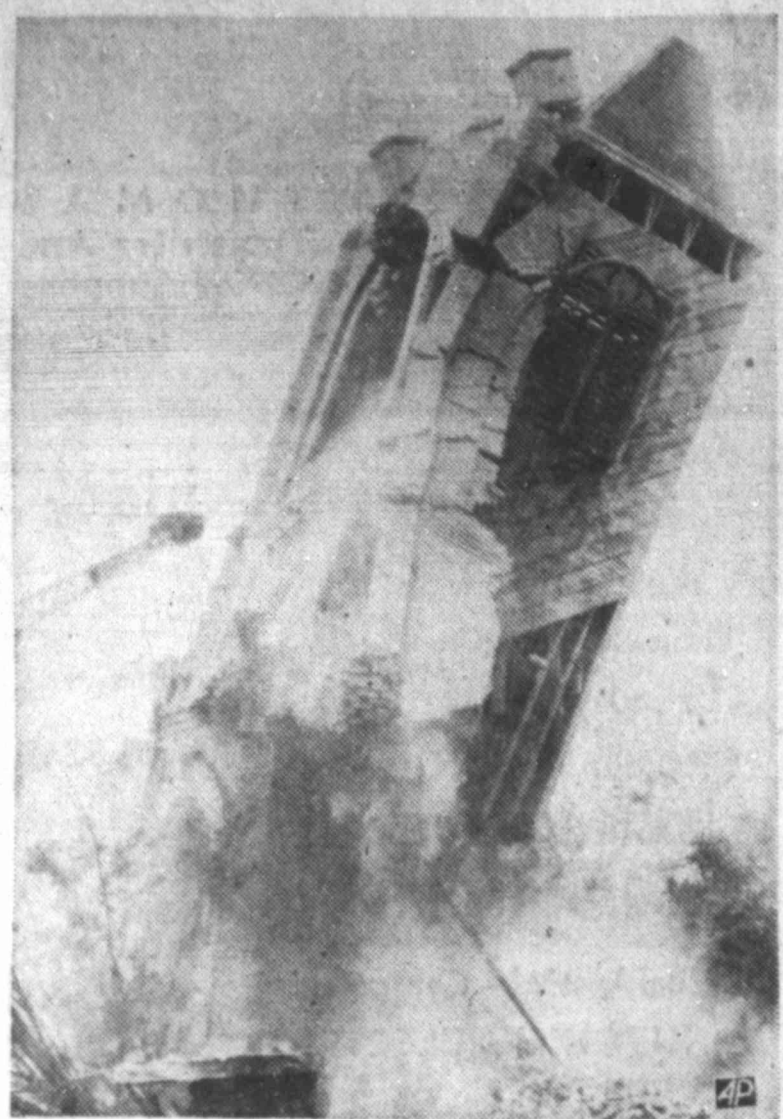
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Sportsman--TOYLAND!



Down Comes The Steeple

The old First Presbyterian Church of Bryan comes tumbling down to make way for progress. The stout old building defied initial efforts to topple it with a steel ball and finally a drag line and crane were used to push down the tall spire.

Bobby May Move To White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's world tour has revived speculation that sometime later the President's brother may move to the White House to expand his operations as presidential adviser.

Although those accompanying the attorney general have tried to make it clear he isn't armed with specific diplomatic powers, Kennedy has not hesitated to

wade directly into ticklish international waters. Kennedy's blunt weekend declaration to Indonesians that they would be crazy to think the United States will drop its neutral attitude and oppose the Dutch in Indonesia's claim to West New Guinea apparently illustrated the confidence he has that he reflects accurately the President's views. Republicans already have begun to depict Kennedy's trip as a kind of training mission for him to become what a few of them call a super secretary of state. Others have hinted that the younger Kennedy already is beginning to prepare himself to bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1964.

While they can only guess about any such developments, the Republicans have shown that they are assaying line-by-line everything the attorney general says. They obviously are searching for some major boo-boo that goes beyond the attorney general's statement in Jakarta that the 1846-48 war with Mexico was unjustified and not a very bright page in American history.

The Republican National Committee interpreted this as "another startling example of the Kennedy administration's obsession with catering to 'neutralist' opinion."

Texas of both parties howled protests. Some amused Democrats in Congress said that for Kennedy to take on Texas was like taking on the U.S. Marines—you couldn't win. But they didn't regard the matter as more than an incident.

Democratic opinion apparently is divided on whether Kennedy ought to move his advisory shop to the White House. He is in and out of his brother's office almost daily but still has to spend time in the Justice Department.

There was evidence at the time he was named to the post that Kennedy was reluctant to become attorney general, that he was more interested in foreign than legal affairs. There has been subsequent evidence that President Kennedy has had some second thoughts and has wished he had brother at his elbow all the time.

But some Democrats privately contend this would create a "clear it with Bobby" situation in the White House.

Adlai's Son Is On Honeymoon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Fell Stevenson, 25, youngest son of Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, is on his honeymoon today with his bride of two days, the former Natalie Raymond Owings, 22.

The couple was married Saturday in a 15-minute private ceremony at the Big Sur, Calif., home of the bride's father, architect Nathaniel A. Owings.

The ambassador to the United Nations was best man. John's brothers, Adlai III and Borden, were ushers.

The couple's honeymoon destination was given only as South America.

The couple will settle in San Francisco on their return. He is in real estate development. His tall, slender, brunette bride is an artist.

36th Division Alert A Success

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 8,000 members of the 36th Infantry Division were routed out of bed early Sunday in an emergency mobilization test. National Guard officers called the alert a success.

The alert, the third in as many years, was part of Operation Muster Week, proclaimed by Gov. Price Daniel in honor of the men of the National Guard.

Col. Thomas Blackwell, division chief of staff, said he was completely satisfied with the response to the 6 a.m. call.

Thailand, U.S. Agree Peace Needed For Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand and the United States are "in accord" on efforts to settle the Laos crisis peacefully, U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said today.

Kennedy, here on a whirlwind 22-hour visit during his world tour, spent more than an hour in private conversation with Thai Prime Minister Marshal Sarit Thanarat, with Laos as one of their major topics.

In brief comments to newsmen after the meeting in Sarit's office, Kennedy said, "We are hoping—Thailand and the United States—that the matter can be resolved in Laos in a satisfactory manner. We are both in accord on efforts being made" to reach a settlement.

He declined, however, to be pinned down on whether his reference to efforts meant a U.S.-supported move to form a coalition government for Laos under neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Thailand is opposed to such a government, fearful that the pro-Communist Pathet Lao led by Souvanna's half brother, Prince Souphanouvong, would eventually gain control of the neighboring

Southeast Asia kingdom bringing a threat to Thai security.

U.S. aid to Thailand—which has totaled \$220 million plus \$300 million more in military assistance over the past 10 years—was reviewed by Kennedy in his talks with government officials.

Kennedy went from Sarit's office to the residential palace of King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit, where he was joined by his wife Ethel for a royal audience.

Kennedy and his wife managed to sandwich an hour sightseeing tour of Bangkok's Grand Palace into their tight schedule.

They were accompanied by ambassador and Mrs. Kenneth Todd Young as they strolled through the sunlit courts of the walled-in palace compound, once the seat of the kings of old Siam.

En route here from Jakarta, Kennedy and his wife touched down briefly Sunday night at the South Viet Nam capital of Saigon. He told officials and newsmen there that the United States was standing fast in support of South Viet Nam and President Ngo Dinh Diem, adding that "the U.S. will remain here until we win."

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Folgers Lb. Can **COFFEE** **65¢**

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Diamond No. 300 Can Crushed **PINEAPPLE** **19¢**

Cracker Barrel Lb. Box **CRACKERS** **19¢**

Gold Medal 5-Lb. Bag **FLOUR** **45¢**

Sunshine Spiced Wafer 5 Dozen **COOKIES** **29¢**

Kimbell's Home Style 15-Oz. Jar **PICKLES** **19¢**

Kimbell's RSP

Cherries

No. 300 Can **19¢**

MIRACLE WHIP

49¢

Kraft Q. Jar

Del Monte Flat Can **TUNA** **25¢**

Gandy's 1/2 Gal. **FRO-ZAN** **39¢**

Kraft 2 Lb. Box **VELVEETA** **79¢**

Swift's 3-Lb., 6-Oz. **CHICKEN CANNED** **99¢**

Cello Bag **CARROTS** **9¢**

Fresh Green Bunch **ONIONS** **5¢**

AVOCADOS each **9¢**

IT'S GARDEN PLANTING TIME!

We Have Onion Sets And Many Garden Seeds Ready To Plant!

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FOREQUARTER LB. **43¢**

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BEEF ... 3 LBS **\$1**

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FRESH CALF LIVER **49¢**

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Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings ... Every Day

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B Big Spring, Texas, Mon., Feb. 19, 1962 SEC. B



Sailing's Fine In February

These two lads take advantage of the February heat wave in Texas as they sailed their model ship on Dallas' Turtle Creek. They are shown emptying water from the ship's hull. They are, left to right, Ricky Millington, 7, and Clark Kaufman, 6, both of Richardson, Tex., a Dallas suburb.

Don Yarborough Gets Extra Push

By The Associated Press
Houston attorney Don Yarborough is jumping back into his campaign this week with the blessing of Texas labor and U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough. Saturday, the State AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), gave the 36-year-old can-

didate its qualified endorsement in a statement which said: "Your committee feels that Don Yarborough's general philosophy and attitude more nearly coincide with our programs than do those of other gubernatorial candidates."

The committee used the same language in the Yarborough endorsement for these other Democratic candidates: James Turman for lieutenant governor, Tom Reavley for attorney general and Woodrow Bean for congressman-at-large.

The state building and construction trades council cast the negative vote against outright endorsement.

Sen. Yarborough, who is unrelated, had sent the committee a telegram earlier Saturday interpreted as urging the backing of his fellow liberal.

After the recommendations were announced, former Secretary of the Navy John Connally said this in a release:

"I respect the right of any organization to choose to endorse the person they think can serve their purpose. I am, nevertheless, convinced that great numbers of the labor people of Texas are my friends and will continue to support me and work actively for my election."

Connally is to be in Houston Monday for organizational meetings with supporters. Tuesday he travels to Brady, Coleman and San Angelo.

In other weekend political activity, Joe Pool, Democratic candidate for congressman-at-large said in Dallas that the battle lines have been drawn in the Democratic primary.

He said in a statement for the press that the congressman-at-large race "would result in a two-man runoff between ultra-liberal Woodrow Bean and myself."

In a Fort Worth television speech, gubernatorial candidate Will Wilson said, "For the people of Texas who are tired of (Governor Price) Daniel and repelled by a fourth term; for those who don't want to turn the governor's office over to LBJ (Lyndon B. Johnson); for the ordinary, honest and self-supporting Texas people—I offer leadership as the only moderately conservative, common-sense Democrat in this race with the capability to win the nomination and hold the party together to beat the Republicans."

Trail Riders Break Camp

POINTERS SWITCH (AP) — More than 1,000 salt grass trail riders broke their first camp this morning and moved on toward Houston.

The long ride started Sunday in Brenham. It ends in Houston Wednesday.

The riders and 55 wagons passed through Hempstead before noon and planned to camp tonight at the J. E. Norwood Ranch.

Reese Lockett, mayor of Brenham and boss of the 11-year-old ride, said he was pleased with the first day's trip.

He said the wagons stayed in numerical order for the first time he recalls.

Press Meeting Held In Midland
MIDLAND (AP) — Representatives of 30 newspapers attended the 13th annual midwinter meeting of the West Texas Press Association which ended Sunday.

James Cornish, publisher of the Post Dispatch, was advanced from second to first vice president and Gene Dow, publisher of the Van Horn Advocate, was named second vice president.

The change was necessitated by the resignation of Curtis Sterling as first vice president. Sterling recently sold the Brownfield News, which he formerly published.

Dr. Joseph Smiley, president of the University of Texas, told a luncheon meeting the "future of the nation rests to an awesome degree in the hands of education."

He said newspapers have an obligation to keep students aware of the opportunities that are present.

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COMET RICE FAMILY PUDDING

Approximate cost — 37¢ Dessert Serves 6

1/2 cup uncooked Comet Rice 1/4 tsp. salt

1 quart milk (warm) 1/4 tsp. cinnamon

1 cup sugar Dash of vanilla

Mix Comet Rice with rest uncovered casserole.

of the ingredients and Bake in a moderate

place in a well-buttered, (325°) oven for 3 hours.

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CHERRY COBBLER



A gleeful twinkle comes to the eye of everyone when they get that first sniff of cherry cobbler cooking in the oven... The real joy comes when you first taste that wonderfully tart, yet sweet goodness of the cobbler itself. Delight the family with this tempting, easy to prepare treat!

Get Your FREE Cherry Cobbler Recipe at Safeway!

For your cobbler you will also need...

- Cherry Pie Filling Lucky Leaf. No. 2 Can 41¢
- Minute Tapioca So easy to use. 8-Oz. Pkg. 31¢
- Bisquick For making pie dough. 40-Oz. Box 49¢
- Aunt Ellen's Pi-Do So easy to use. 10-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
- Red Food Coloring Crown Colony. 1-Oz. Bottle 15¢
- Fresh Butter Shady Lane. Finest Quality. 1-Lb. Ctn. 69¢
- Whipping Cream Lucerne. For topping desserts. 1/2-Pt. Ctn. 33¢

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Bacon 49¢
Armour's Star or Poppy. A treat for breakfast. Serve bacon and Safeway 1-Lb. fresh eggs. Delicious! Pkg.

Quick Steaks 79¢
Buttered Beef. A treat fried or broiled. Lb.

- Meadowlake Margarine Easy Spreading. 1-Lb. Ctn. 24¢
- Lemon Juice Realemon. Perfect for tea. 16-Oz. Bot. 41¢
- Frito Bean Dip For snacks. 3 1/2-Oz. Ctn. 10¢
- Frito Chili With Beans. No. 300 Can 39¢
- Barbecue Beef Frito Sliced or Chopped. No. 300 Can 69¢
- Hershey Cocoa Instant. Children love chocolate milk. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 23¢
- Hershey Dainties Semi-Sweet. 6-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
- Dixie Cups For Hot Drinks. 9-ounce. 6-Ct. Pkg. 15¢

Apple Juice Heine Strained. For babies' diet. 6 4 1/2-Oz. Cans 63¢

Sugarine Sweetener For tea or coffee. 4-Oz. Bot. 65¢

Cole's Pine Oil Cleans, deodorizes and disinfects. 12-Oz. Bot. 39¢

Fasteeth Powder Adhesive denture powder. 2-Oz. Can 59¢

Bufferin Tablets For quick headache relief. 36-Ct. Bot. 49¢

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Get the flower beds ready for planting. 100-Lb. Bag \$1.75

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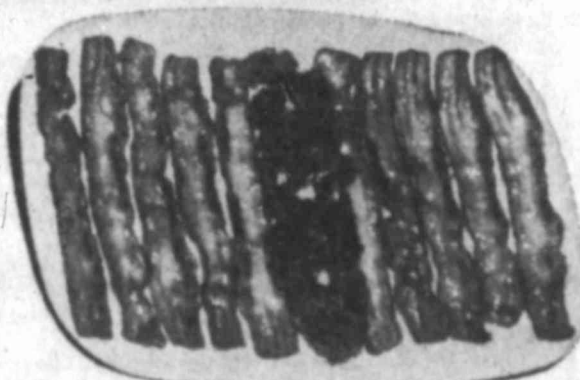
Safeway Early Week Buys!

Bel-air Frozen. Large 8" family size.

Lucerne Vanilla, Chocolate or Triple Treat Low Calorie.

35¢
1 1/2-Lb. Pie

49¢
1/2-Gal. Ctn.



More Meat Values!
Bologna Jumbo. By the chunk. Lb. 29¢
Picnics 3 1/2-Lb. Can \$1.99



Safeway Fresh Produce!

Grapefruit 5 39¢
Florida's Finest Pink. Truly a breakfast treat. Tart — yet sweet. 5-Lb. Bag

Temple Oranges 2 25¢
Florida's finest. Full of juice and flavorful. 2 Lbs.

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SAFEWAY

A Devotional For Today

"You shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth." (Acts 1:8, RSV.)
PRAYER: O Lord, help us this day to look for opportunities to witness for Thee and then to witness courageously. May the Holy Spirit prepare the way and empower our witness. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen. (From The Upper Room)

Getting Together On Signs

Any American who has undertaken an extended auto trip, across the United States, can testify to the uneven and sometimes capricious use of highway safety aids by some states and localities. Most anyone may be moved to agree that the national government should use its influence to bring order out of this confusion.

With this idea in mind, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads is holding regional conferences in 12 cities, aimed at adoption of uniform highway safety aids. Secretary Luther H. Hodges of the Department of Commerce, which includes Public

Roads, says the conference will "promote knowledge and acceptance of up-to-date standards for traffic signs, signals and markings in the belief that uniformity of such devices has a direct bearing on highway safety."

The Bureau recently came out with a manual that, if followed, would help end the hodge-podge of local approaches to use of highway safety aids. The present lack of uniformity is not only disorderly but it contributes as well to a large number of deaths and injuries in highway accidents each year.

Diplomacy Deals With People

It is rather easy to fall into the habit of thinking about world affairs in terms of broad cause and effect, rather than in terms of the individual human beings involved. Such an attitude is an occupational hazard for legislators and government leaders. Other citizens are affected by it also, but to a lesser extent.

There is some value in reminding ourselves, from time to time, that pawns in the international chess game are made up of people rather than mere statistics. This is a vital realization, all the more so in a society such as ours that prides itself on concern for the individual.

The point is well illustrated by what is happening to Florida cigar makers. When President Kennedy declared an embargo on imports from Cuba, the supply of high grade Cuban leaf was abruptly cut off. In consequence, some of the

skilled workers who produce hand-rolled cigars have already lost their jobs. Others will be out of work as the supply of Havana wrapper dwindles and finally vanishes.

There is no implication, here, that the embargo on Cuban exports to the United States should not have been put into effect because the cigar makers are thus injured. The embargo is a justifiable weapon against a tyrannical regime, a way of hindering that regime from infecting other Latin American countries with the virus of Communist revolution.

The point underscored is that when governments act, the lives of people—Florida cigar makers and Cuban tobacco growers, in this instance—are intimately affected. That is obvious, yet it is often forgotten. To forget it is to become callous.

David Lawrence Responsibility Of 'Cause' Groups

WASHINGTON — Mass meetings to espouse a cause are not only legitimate as an expression of the "free speech" idea in America, but they give a chance to publicize movements that sometimes have a hard time getting attention.

Last autumn, the "Young Americans for Freedom" started planning for a rally to be held on March 7 in Madison Square Garden in New York City. It was planned as a manifestation of the interest of the younger generation in the cause of anti-Communism. But lately it has been getting unfavorable publicity because some of the persons designated to receive awards have not accepted the invitations.

AS WITH some other new organizations venturing into the domain of public rallies, mistakes have been made in the planning of such events. In the first place, only one Democrat and several Republicans in Congress were invited to speak. This caused Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, a Democrat, to withdraw his acceptance. He said:

"I regard the anti-Communist cause as one which, if it is to succeed, must function as a bipartisan movement which is neither dominated by nor identified with any political party or any political faction."

WHEN I received your initial invitation, I had the expectation that the award presentation was to be a nonpartisan meeting for the purpose of honoring a diverse group of Americans for contributions to freedom and anti-Communism.

Then Senator John G. Tower, of Texas, Republican, who had also been invited to speak, wrote that it would be politically embarrassing for him to be there. He said this was because General Edwin A. Walker—who had been announced as a speaker—is a candidate in the Democratic primary for governor of Texas. So the invitation to the general was withdrawn.

ANOTHER unfortunate episode occurred. The organization invited Major Tshombe, the leader of the secessionist movement in the Congo, to appear and receive a citation. But the Congolese leader hasn't been able to get a visa from the U. S. Department of State for his passport. The State Department said that a visit by Tshombe at this time would "interrupt and jeopardize" efforts to unify the Congo.

Where the planners of the mass meeting of the "Young Americans for Freedom" made their error was in combining a controversial rally in behalf of Tshombe with an award-giving ceremony to Americans, among them persons prominent in party politics. Those invited to accept awards may look askance at possible misinterpretations that could ensue from their presence at such ceremonies.

THIS WRITER, for example, doesn't participate in rallies of this kind and about two months ago declined an invitation to accept an award at the Madison Square Garden meeting of March 7. Al-

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3-B Big Spring, Tex., Mon., Feb. 19, 1962

THE QUESTIONS THAT ONLY POWERS CAN ANSWER—

HOW WAS THE U-2
BROUGHT DOWN?
WHY WAS IT NOT DESTROYED?
WHAT DID YOU TELL THE
RUSSIANS?



THIS TIME, U-ALONE!

James Marlow Presidential Velvet Touch

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is a period in American politics of the presidential velvet touch in handling Congress where members of both parties often mill around like orphans.

President Eisenhower started the smooth and rather soft approach. President Kennedy followed it. This avoidance of head-on clashes and nagging brawls may explain their high standing in public opinion polls.

THEY MIGHT have gotten more from Congress by being tougher. That's a guess. President Truman was tougher but he had troubles. Where he used a constant harpoon, Kennedy employs only a needle, and then infrequently.

The Truman-Eisenhower-Kennedy troubles with Congress have had a single origin and no change is in sight.

All that those who call themselves Democrats have in common, and the same goes for Republicans, is a rubbery party la-

bel. Both are split into liberals, middle-roads and the very conservative.

THE RESULT is a political mish-mash and a kind of general befuddlement for voters who don't keep records.

If they did, the record would show: The liberals of both parties have more in common than they have with their own conservatives while the latter enjoy a far more instant affinity than they do for the liberals or middle-roads in either party.

In the House the Democrats, overwhelmingly outnumbering the Republicans, could put through any Kennedy program if they voted as a party. But only Sunday House speaker John McCormack acknowledged: Right now Kennedy doesn't have enough votes in the House to avoid rejection of his plan for creating a new department of urban affairs and housing.

HE PREDICTED approval for

the President's free trade program, federal aid for universities and colleges, and not much chance for Kennedy's program of aid to public schools.

The Republicans, in this congressional election year, when their best hope for picking up a few seats is some indication that they know what they stand for, are split among themselves six ways from Sunday.

The difference in their views is just the current example of the American political hash in which party labels mean something only sometimes.

For instance, Arizona's Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater, who is making a career of being a conservative, has more in common with some conservative Southern Democrats than with another leader of his party who has shown more liberal views, New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

It was on Rockefeller that Kennedy recently used one of his infrequent needles when he jibed that the governor wasn't moving to the right of Goldwater.

Hal Boyle Older—But Younger

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The population explosion is creating this paradox: As a nation we're growing both older and younger. By 1970, if the high birth rate and low death rate continue, half our people will be under 20 or over 65.

Somewhere's always taking the fun out of life. This time it's the National Institute of Dental Research. It warns that germs which cause tooth cavities are both infectious and contagious—and can be transmitted by a kiss.

The small farmer is losing out. The size of the average farm is 302.4 acres, an increase of 60 acres since 1954.

Relax—if you want to live. Some five million Americans now suffer from high blood pressure—one price of high-pressure living.

Our quotable notables: "In the United States, doing good has come to be, like patriotism, a favorite device of persons with something to sell." — H. L. Mencken.

Lie detectors are reported to be

accurate about 96 per cent of the time.

Foreign news: Englishmen now can buy bread in their choice of color. So far available: pink, blue, yellow—and green!

Speaking of the British, they have a wonderful new safety slogan for pedestrians: "She looked, he didn't; she is—he isn't."

I like this slogan by singer Jimmy Roselli, too: "Drive carefully—don't insist on your rights."

Body oddities: Your middle finger is probably as long as your hand is wide. You have enough phosphorus in your system to make 750,000 matches.

Worth remembering: "A wife is person who can look in the top drawer and find the socks her husband says aren't there."

How they got started: "Humphrey Bogart was a Wall Street stock salesman. Cary Grant advertised restaurants by stilt-walking. Gregory Peck was a baker at the New York World's Fair."

It was Mark Twain who observed: "The first half of life consists of the capacity to enjoy without the chance; the last half consists of the chance without the capacity."

Million-Mile Celebration

SEATTLE (AP) — The millionth mile for old city bus No. 907 was quite a trip — free rides, flowers for the women passengers and an accordionist playing "The Trolley Song."

Mrs. Dominick Lombardo got special attention when she said she was on her way downtown to get a hair-do for her 31st wedding anniversary.

Old 907 has been in service 21 years and 5 months, and carried an estimated 3,750,000 passengers. It has worn out 24 new front tires and 98 recaps on the rear wheels.

Mrs. Haddie Hoffman, informed the trip was on the house, said: "Wouldn't you know? I had a transfer."

Edison Of The Links

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa inventor is working on a golf ball that will contain a tiny transmitter beaming a pattern of "beeps" to a transistor receiver to be carried by the golfer. The "beeps" would lead the golfer to the ball.

To Your Good Health Sensitivity To Bee Venom Can Be Dangerous

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Last fall we noticed that our son's hand was puffy and swollen. The doctor said that he had been stung by a bee, and told us that if it ever happened again, he must be given a shot of adrenalin immediately.

I am worried about this condition. Can he be given shots or pills to build up immunity? What causes his severe reaction to a sting? What effect would repeated shots of adrenalin have over a period of years? What dangers are involved if we don't know he has been stung?

The doctor said to teach the child to avoid bees, but how do you do that with a 5-year-old "roughneck"? — MRS. R.E.

Some people are highly sensitive to one thing or another. Pollen sensitivity, food allergies and contact dermatitis are varieties of this condition. And some people are highly sensitive to bee venom.

After the first sting, the hypersensitivity increases, so you have been wisely warned to be careful.

For extreme cases, desensitization, with very small doses of bee extract is possible. This takes time and expert judgment of the correct amount. It is not a simple matter.

So, short of urgent need of this type of treatment, the best course

is to avoid bee stings, and when one does occur, do as you were advised — go directly to the doctor.

Adrenalin is the classic antidote for such severe allergic reactions — this is, after all, one type of allergy, or extreme sensitivity to some particular thing or things.

In some instances, adrenalin can even be life-saving, since some individuals react to such an extreme degree. I don't mean to scare you, but it is just as well to know that extreme sensitivity can be desperately dangerous.

In most cases, adrenalin is adequate, and repeated injections will not have any future harmful effects. There may result, at the time, temporary nervousness and quickening of the pulse, but these disappear.

As to teaching a 5-year-old about bees — well, we begin teaching children younger than that the dangers of fire and so on. I think you CAN teach your little "roughneck," and I think he'll learn faster than you suspect.

Another thought on this topic comes from M. J. Deyell, editor of "Gleanings in Bee Culture," who comments that squeezing a bee's stinger out, after a sting, is not the best way.

The stinger should be removed

to prevent venom from continuing to seep into the flesh — this applies to anyone, not just those who are hypersensitive.

But don't SQUEEZE it out, Mr. Deyell says, because that can force venom into the wound. Beekeepers suggest scraping the stinger out with the fingernail or using a "hive tool." I think a pair of tweezers would be ideal.

Dear Dr. Molner: In your opinion can hepatitis be transmitted through contact with a person who has it? — MRS. C. S. S.

Infectious hepatitis can be transmitted from person to person, and also can be acquired from contaminated food or water. But not all cases of hepatitis are infectious. There are different types.

Dear Dr. Molner: My baby daughter was born with a third nipple. What causes this? Will it have any ill effect as she grows older? — G.R.

Extra nipples are not especially unusual. They are more common than an extra finger or toe, which is not too surprising, either. Just a quirk of nature. The extra nipple or nipples will have no ill effect. They usually remain small, looking something like a mole. Nothing need be done.

Around The Rim Getting The Mail On Time

This and that:

In parts of England, mail is delivered three times daily. And the deliveries are punctual.

In London, a housewife can mail her grocery order before 10 in the morning, count on it reaching the store by early afternoon and have her groceries delivered in time for the evening meal.

Mail delivery is excellent in Paris, too. A special one-hour delivery service within the city is offered in some instances. The same holds true in Munich.

Superstition runs rampant among the racing jockeys. The grooms, trainers, clockers and other individuals who depend on the sport for a living are not above courting Lady Luck, either.

A hat on a bed in the tack room is supposed to mean bad luck. Some jockeys and trainers don't like for anyone to wish them good luck immediately before a race.

Some of the principals around a race track will get on a win streak and wear the same gear, afraid they'll court the enmity of Dame Fortune if they change. Jockeys superstitiously slip on the right boot first when preparing for the parade

to the post. Some of the riders wouldn't be caught without a rabbit's foot or a lucky bandana.

Some of the horses get into the spirit of things, too. They like to associate with roosters, goats and ducks before and after a race.

If you're headed for a pay window and feel a four-leaf clover boosts your chances to win, don't regard yourself as conspicuous. Around a race track, you've got lots of company.

An eight-year old boy who is bound to be a financial success in later life sits in a barber shop up in Geneva, N. Y., and offers to let other customers go ahead of him for ten cents.

That way, he collects enough money to get his own hair cut and have some coins left over.

The family with young bucks around the house probably will appreciate this story: "Son," a father called to his offspring, "are those your fingerprints on the door I just painted?" "Nope, Pop, they're not mine. I always kick the door open." — TOMMY HART

Inez Robb The Gamble Of Broadway

When I was growing up in Idaho, the conviction fastened on me that the world's greatest gambler, bar none, was the man who tried dry farming in that wonderful, arid climate.

Since then, I have decided that Russian roulette and the theatre are in approximately the same hit-or-miss category. The current season on Broadway has been, for this avid theatre buff, a most rewarding one, in contrast to last season which, by any measurement, was catastrophic.

YET, "KEAN," in which Alfred Drake gives a dazzling and bravura performance in the main role, has not survived. The production was colorful; the sets, excellent. But "it was no 'My Fair Lady'." That is the critical touchstone, a most unfair and wholly artificial one, for all musicals today.

Somehow, Noel Coward's new musical, "Sail Away," has held on, despite lukewarm reviews. I am so ungenerous that I enjoyed it from first to last.

THE SAME is true of "Milk and Honey" with Robert Weede, Mimi Benzell and the truly incomparable Molly Picon. When Miss Picon, who is crowding 60, dances, does cartwheels, a fast can-can and dances the young chorus off its feet, the theatre enjoys one of its greatest moments. You can see middle-aged women all through the house perk up and new life flow through sluggish veins as they say to themselves, "If she can do it, so can I." (It's a lie, of course, but the illusion is wonderful. How do I know? Because I tried it!)

ONE OF THE two "hardest" tickets to get on Broadway is for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which the critics deemed almost as good as "Lady." Now I enjoyed "How to Succeed" immensely, but it isn't all that

good! In other words, she's no "Lady." Furthermore, it dates me hopelessly, but the star of the show for me is not the bumptious young Robert Morse but Rudy Vallee, the first, primordial "dreamboat."

The second "hardest" ticket of the year is for "A Man for All Seasons." That is a superb play about a superb man, Sir Thomas More, one of the intellectual leaders of the 16th Century. He would not bow his head to Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. But the King could force him to bend his neck to the block in London Tower.

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" deals with an individual of unswerving principle. More, it is magnificently acted by an Englishman, Paul Scofield. The play is magnificent evidence that the theatre, to succeed, does not have to deal obsessively with scruffy, Kraft-Ebbing sexual oddities.

"Gideon," the play about the reluctant hero of the Old Testament, is almost as good as "A Man for All Seasons," high praise, indeed. Fredric March as an Angel of the Lord and Douglas Campbell as Gideon are superb.

IF ANYONE needs a refresher course on why today's colonial nations want to get rid of their masters, Santha Rama Rau's adaptation of "A Passage to India" (from E. M. Forster's venerable novel) is it. Besides, it is a good play, excellently acted.

Since I would be enchanted if Cyril Ritchard only recited the multiplication tables, I love him as the last Roman emperor in "Romulus."

But the theatre still remains a gamble for well-heeled angels only. For every play on Broadway, I have seen two this season that went, without mercy or pity, where the woodbine twined. Roulette is more certain.

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Holmes Alexander Only A Miracle Can Prevent War

WASHINGTON — It is easy to understand why politicians love peace. Nobody has ever achieved the presidency by war-mongering.

In 1812, Governor De Witt Clinton tried to get the milkop Madison out of there, but the country preferred a self-styled peacelover as chief executive even in wartime. In 1816 Henry Clay, one of several "war hawks," tried to succeed Madison on the argument that the War of 1812 had been a big success, in that it satisfied American honor and helped to make a mature nation of us. As late as 1916 old Theodore Roosevelt was acting toward Wilson much the same as Clinton had toward Madison.

BUT EARLY and late, politicians have preached peace, abhorred war, even when they knew it wasn't that simple, in order to please the public. Today, the formal position of the Kennedy administration (regardless of what JFK may privately feel) is that peace is a must, war is obsolete.

It is charitable to excuse politicians who have a professional morality of their own, but a reporter is not paid to look for silver linings or to tranquilize the population. Evidence comes before me almost daily that would exactly reverse the political equations. It often seems that peace is not imperative, but war is. And that war is not obsolete, but peace is. Should I write it any other way?

NEVER MIND for the moment the familiar cases of Cuba, Vietnam and Berlin. If all the situations were miraculously settled peacefully in our favor, the war on the main front between the West and World Communism would not pause. The trend would not waver one whit. Today I have an example on my desk — tomorrow will surely bring another one — of a business survey from Switzerland which describes in detail the Russian economic offensive against West Europe's petroleum supply.

It is an offensive which our side cannot successfully counter by peace, only by war. In 1960 the Soviet Union began a vast pipe-line system of almost 3,000 miles from the Volga River at Kuibyshev, far to the east of Moscow. The line extends to East Germany, Poland and the borders of Austria, on the very verge of West Europe.

BY THE END of next year, these pipe lines will be bringing 15 million tons of crude oil to the frontiers of NATO. Today Khrushchev is dickering to tie his pipe lines into the Western supply system at Vienna and Genoa. He is pushing for more port facilities in Finland and else-

where in Scandinavia. In discussing the advantages of the Communist system over the capitalist system, Khrushchev recently applied his answer to petroleum marketing, saying:

"However far world market prices are lowered, we shall go still lower."

ALL THIS is happening while Europe is rapidly moving from coal to oil as a basic industrial fuel. It is happening while Europe is steadily increasing its dependence for oil upon the shaky Middle East and while France is in doubt about keeping the Sahara oil fields.

There is little point in laying down a barrage of statistics on the subject. Very briefly, the Soviet Union is moving into position to control the oil supply, hence the industrial output of West Europe and the Common Market. If peace persists, so does the Soviet advantage. How can we turn the tables to our advantage? Only by war.

IT WOULD BE naive to expect the President or any of his spokesmen to brief the American people upon such out-of-the-news situations or to draw such gloomy conclusions — but the press, I think, has this unhappy duty.

Nobody can foresee war as inevitable or defeat of the West as unavoidable. Miracles of nature have happened. The Red Sea reportedly opened to save the children of Israel and closed again to swallow the hosts of Pharaoh. Miracles of human courage and ingenuity have happened as recently as the days of Dunkirk — but from the hand of God, or by our own hands, it's going to take something quite unexpected to save us from war and to give us a victory.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Dog Gone Costly

NEW YORK (AP) — A dog's life is getting more and more expensive.

Including overhead, it takes \$500 a month to maintain a laboratory dog and \$50 a month for a single rat, reports publication of American Cyanamid Company.

Pity The Babies

STROUD, Okla. (AP) — One of the most lost items on the Turner Turnpike appear to be diapers. Early in 1962 the articles in the lost and found department near here included one diaper bag, with diapers; one box of clothes, with diapers; one fire extinguisher.



Egg Tree?

A woman farmer near Bologna, Italy, has found a use for egg shells. She places shells over the buds of a fig tree to protect them against the winter cold.

Crippling Storms Batter Northeast

By The Associated Press

Crippling wind-blown snow and sleet storms which battered the Midwest over the weekend, leaving a blanket of up to two feet of snow and sheets of ice, blustered into the Northeast today.

Effects of the damaging weather in the eight-state storm belt from the Dakotas to Michigan were widespread. Some areas were virtually paralyzed.

Thirty-one inches of snow covered Sioux Falls, S.D., as the heaviest snow of the season swept eastern South Dakota and southwestern Minnesota.

The storms spread into areas in North Dakota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan. They moved into northern Indiana and Ohio and headed northeastward, with heavy snowfall indicated in the northeastern upper lakes to Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The violent wintry weather which whipped across the nation's midlands from the Rockies created monumental traffic jams. Thousands of motorists were temporarily stranded as strong winds whipped the snow into high drifts on highways and streets.

Traffic was sharply curtailed. Many schools called off classes today. Church services were cancelled in many areas Sunday.

Hundreds of secondary roads were blocked. Travel in southern Minnesota was virtually halted. Many airports in Minnesota and South Dakota were closed.

In Wisconsin, up to 150 cars were stalled on a single highway in Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties.

Some 700 ice fishermen, including women and children, were trapped for several hours Sunday on Lake Poygan, near Oshkosh, Wis., as a blinding snowstorm struck the area. They were brought to safety by State Conservation Department workers and volunteers.

Colder weather moved into northern sections of the Midwest. Temperatures dropped to zero in parts of North Dakota and to the teens in other northern areas of the snow belt.

South of the heavy snow zone, a band of freezing rain or drizzle and sleet pelted areas from north-

ern sections of Illinois and Indiana and southern lower Michigan to northwest Ohio. Walking was treacherous in many cities hit by the ice storm.

In Iowa, the northern half of the state was covered with snow ranging up to 20 inches at Rock Rapids. Ice covered the southern half.

Five storm-related deaths were reported, including four in Chicago, and one in Iowa. The deaths were attributed to over-exertion while shoveling snow.

\$642,420 For Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Research and training grants totaling \$642,420 have been accepted by Texas Tech Board of Directors.

Included was \$412,000 for faculty research projects and \$230,420 for three summer institutes supported by the National Science Foundation.

Texas Tech will conduct a summer course in Tucuman, Argentina, for high school teachers of Spanish under a \$77,000 NSF grant. Also accepted from the foundation was \$86,700 for a high school biology teachers' institute and \$66,700 for a high school mathematics teachers' institute.

In other actions, the Tech Board voted to confer an honorary doctor of laws degree on Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., at May 28 commencement exercises.

Short and Boren, Amarillo architects, were named architects for the new \$500,000 Kilgore Beef Cattle Research Center to be located on the Tech Research Farm at Pantex, Tex., about 20 miles east of Amarillo.

Authorized to draw up plans for a new psychology building were Associated Architects & Engineers of Lubbock. The board also approved a new salary program for non-academic personnel and a budget of \$365,652 for summer session teachers' salaries.

Crossword Puzzle

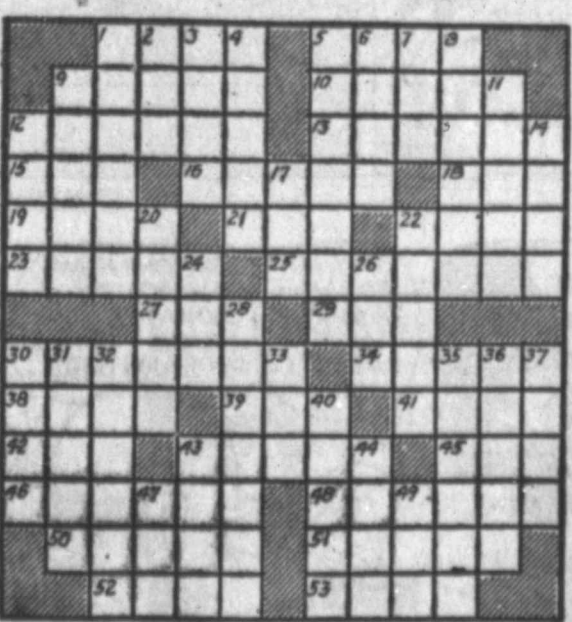
ACROSS
1. Is indebted
5. Put to death
9. Separate
10. Made well
12. Take vengeance
13. Harmony
15. Forbid
16. Trace of animation
18. Low
19. Willingly
21. Title
22. Rational
23. Senior
25. Gives the meaning of
27. Swiss river

DOWN
29. Beetle
30. Disdained
34. Picture puzzle
36. Makes into leather
39. Among
41. Not any
42. Collection of facts
43. Approaches
45. Edge
46. Poor man
48. Find
50. Appears
51. Put up
52. Hawser
53. Ended

LAG ROBOT RAM
ALR ESONY ISE
PLN VEX LAPSE
PREY LE
ROTOR BODERS
OR BIGOT AMEN
GAY ERATO USO
ETAT ATONE IO
REPEATS ELAND
ARE DRAG
TIARA RHO END
ANN BAYOU NER
BOY STEWS TOM

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Began
2. Pale
3. Work units
4. Stairs
5. Marked with a wound
6. Fortune
7. Curve
8. Sailor
9. Profit
11. Humming sound
12. Competent
14. Accomplishes
17. Help
20. Is afraid
22. Mermist
24. Extended
26. In behalf of
28. Regret
30. Pierce
31. Walking sticks
32. Wild ass
33. Obscured
35. Chemical salt
36. Join
37. Powdered
40. Canceled
43. Test
44. Individual performance
47. Masculine name: abbr
49. Is able



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Headlines 2-17

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Orange Juice 2 29¢
6-OZ. CANS...

PITO
Peanut Butter 3 99¢
LB. CAN

Black Pepper 35¢
SCHILLING PURE PEPPER 4-OZ. BOX...

Detergent 49¢
ROYAL LIQUID 32-OZ. BOTTLE.....

HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN
TOMATO SAUCE . 19¢

AJAX, WITH AMMONIA, 7 1/2 OFF, 12 OZ. CAN
LIQUID CLEANSER 32¢

HUNT'S, YELLOW CLING, HEAVY SYRUP, SLICED AND HALVES, NO. 300 CAN
PEACHES . . 2 For 35¢

FLORIENT, 5 1/2 OZ. CAN
Room Deodorant . 79¢

KRAFT, POUND
MIRACLE MARGARINE 31¢

PEAS 17¢
LIBBY'S EARLY JUNE NO. 303 CAN.....

VALUE TRIM

CHUCK ROAST 45¢
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS \$1
FISHSTICKS 19¢
ARMOUR'S STAR HEAVY BEEF, LB....
LEAN DATED FOR FRESHNESS,
SEA STAR HEAT AND EAT 8-OZ. PKG.

FRESH FROSTED, MARKET CUT, POUND
HALIBUT STEAKS 59¢

SMALL, LEAN RIBLET, POUND
SPARE RIBS 49¢

KRAFT'S, PHILADELPHIA, 3 OZ. PKG.
CREAM CHEESE . . 6 For 59¢

FRESH PICNIC CUTS, POUND
PORK ROAST 25¢

BLUE MORROW, THIRTY-T, 18 OZ. PKG.
PORK CUTLETS 89¢

HORMEL'S, FULLY COOKED, HALF OR WHOLE, POUND
HAM 59¢

OSCAR MAYER, Bologna, Pickle & Pimento Or Olive, 7 Oz. Pkg.
LUNCHEON MEAT 39¢

FROZEN FOODS

CREAM PIES 39¢

MORTON'S, BANANA, BUTTER-SCOTCH, CHOCOLATE, COCONUT, LEMON, STRAWBERRY...

SEABROOK, 10 OZ. PKG.

CHOPPED BROCCOLI 15¢

SOMERDALE, 10 OZ. PKG.
CAULIFLOWER 17¢

SEABROOK, 10 OZ. PKG.
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SEABROOK, 10 OZ. PKG.
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HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

GILLETTE, 98¢ SIZE, WITH \$1 SIZE BLUE BLADES, \$1.98 VAL.
SHAVE CREAM . . . \$1.29

COLGATE, FLUORIDE, ECONOMY SIZE 54¢
TOOTH PASTE 49¢

KING SIZE 89¢
BRYLCREEM 75¢

LANOLIN PLUS, 16 OZ. SIZE \$2.00
CLEANSING CREAM \$1.79

ALL COLORS, REGULAR 65¢
COLORHUE SHAMPOO 39¢

SUGAR FLOUR

C AND H OR IMPERIAL PURE CANE

5 - POUND BAG 49¢

GLADIOLA FINEST QUALITY

5 - POUND BAG 39¢

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CHICKEN 52 OZ. CAN 79¢

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RAISINS 15 OZ. BOX 19¢

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COFFEE

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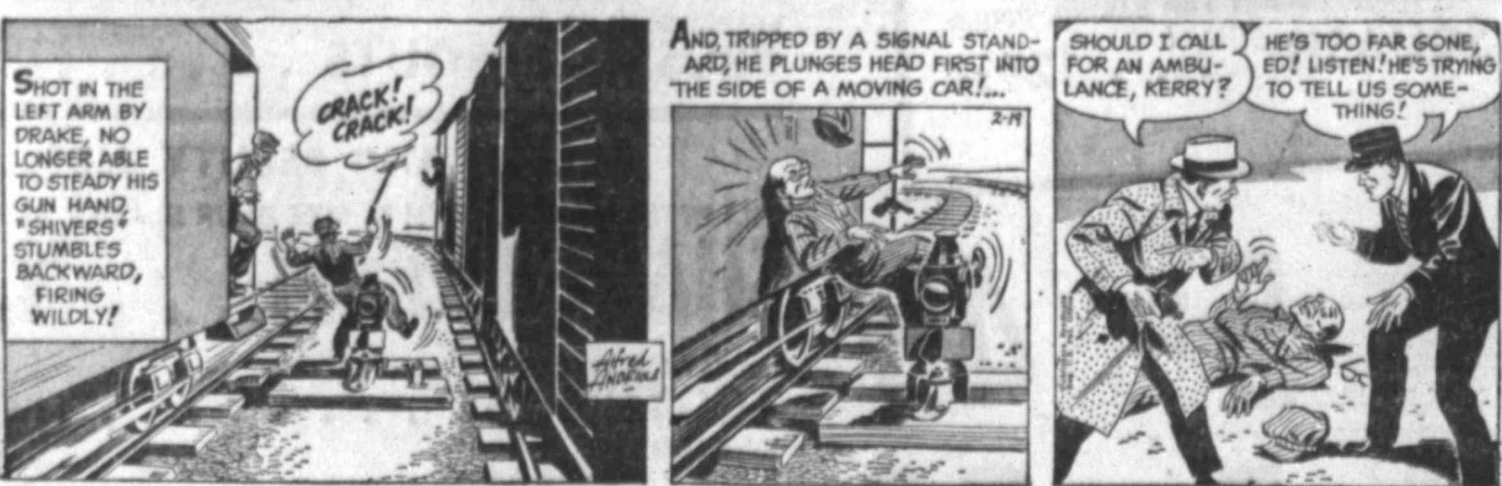
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SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



GRANDMA



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MOON MULLINS



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M. C. Bennett Dies Sunday

ODESSA — Services for M. C. Bennett, 79, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel.

Mr. Bennett died Sunday in Monahan after an illness of about five years. He was a retired blacksmith and lived in Big Spring between 1943 and 1960.

He was born July 27, 1882 in Limestone County and was married April 9, 1901 in Coleman to Minnie Lee Shelton. They lived in Odessa from 1939 to 1943 before moving to Big Spring.

The Rev. E. W. Anderson, pastor of the Assembly of God Church at Monahan, will officiate at the services. Burial will be in the City Cemetery in Big Spring.

Survivors include two sons, Claude Bennett, Odessa, and Leon Bennett, San Angelo; three daughters, Mrs. V. B. Hightower, San Angelo, Mrs. Bill Skiles, Fort Worth, and Mrs. W. E. Bailey, Odessa; three brothers, Clyde Bennett, Odessa, Charlie Bennett, Midland, and Wood Bennett, Mexico.

There are 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Enrollment Total Has Loss Of Two

Elementary schools showed a gain in enrollment while secondary schools registered a decline on the last report, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District.

As a whole, the system showed a loss of two students, dropping to 7,115 pupils. The elementary total was 4,297 students, a gain of three, and the secondary total was 2,818, down seven.

Special education was up two, going to 139 pupils.

Acute Asthma Attacks

Now yield speedily to discovery by respiratory specialist. Coughing, wheezing, gasping relieved so fast, first-time users are amazed. No waiting. No painful injections. Wonderful relief in restoring free breathing. Now available without prescription. Ask your druggist for Dr. G. W. Green Mountain Chlorine or Compound.

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Local and one way, all sizes, coast to coast service. Trailers, Room Tents, Fertilizer spreaders, power mowers, moving dollies, lawn mowers, cement mixers, low bars, hitchers, sanders and pollsters, many other items.

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M. V. PRUETT Evangelist From Northside Church, Kermid, Texas
Preaching Daily: 9:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

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Speaking Nightly at 7:00 P.M.

D. L. CRADDOCK, Pastor
Singing

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Win Competition

Three Big Spring seniors won the honors at the speech tournament in Abilene Saturday. Linda Morton (left) and Winnora Richbourg placed first in the debate competition, beating out 29 other teams from 24 schools. Mike Halverson won second place in the prose reading.

Local Students Bring Home Honors In Speech

Big Spring students brought home the laurels Saturday, from competing in the Hardin-Simmons University speech tournament at Abilene.

Linda Morton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. L. K. Morton, and Winnora Richbourg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downing, took first place in debate. The local team was in competition with 39 debate teams from 24 schools. The topic was federal aid to education.

The girls defeated Bryan Adams of Dallas, 5-0, for the top honors.

Mike Halverson, son of Maj. and Mrs. A. K. Halverson, won second place in prose reading. His reading was the last two pages of

Auxiliary Names New Directors

LAMESA (SC) — New directors have been named here for the Lamesa Boys' Club of America Auxiliary.

Elected for three-year terms were Mrs. Charles Bruton, Mrs. R. D. Kilgore, Mrs. Billy Condy, Mrs. W. K. Jordan, Mrs. Weldon Bilberry, Mrs. Joe R. Jones, Mrs. Don Bristow, Mrs. Henry Norris, Mrs. O. H. Sires, Mrs. Harold May, two-year terms, Mrs. D. L. Adcock Jr., Mrs. C. T. Beckham, Mrs. Leon Low, Mrs. Wayne Noland, Mrs. O. G. Nieman, Mrs. Lum Holder, Mrs. J. V. Burdett Jr., Mrs. Dick Collins, Mrs. Bob Crawley and Mrs. Al Partain; one-year terms, Mrs. J. H. Pees, Mrs. Gordon McQuire, Mrs. Wesley Strahan, Mrs. Joe Vazquez, Mrs. Carl Rountree, Mrs. LeRoy Olask, Mrs. Bob Oates, Mrs. James McAllister, Mrs. Eldon Moody and Mrs. Sam E. Stevens.

Scheduled to appear in the event, sponsored by Lamesa schools and the band boosters, are: Junior high—Seminole, Travis of Snyder, Lamar of Snyder, Crockett, Bonham and Bowie of Odessa; and Goliad of Big Spring.

Class A — Merkel, Seagraves, Plains and Sudan; Class AA — Dimmitt, Marfa, McCombs, Stanton, Ft. Stockton; Class AAA — Andrews, Monahan, Brownfield.

Justice of the Peace Ralph Davis ruled that the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Powers died of accidental suffocation. He said an open flame heater was burning in the room.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Twenty-month-old twins were found dead in a bedroom of their home by their parents this morning.

Justice of the Peace Ralph Davis ruled that the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Powers died of accidental suffocation. He said an open flame heater was burning in the room.

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Union Truce Seems To Be Holding Up

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders opening their winter meeting said today, the two-month-old armistice between the union groups appears to be holding up well.

Rival wings of the 12.5-million member union federation, representing the building trades and industrial union departments, reached a peace pact at a convention here in December.

Union leaders attending the AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting said that the comparative harmony has led to agreement to push joint legislative drives in Congress for measures on which there had been differing enthusiasm before.

Industrial unions reportedly have agreed to back the building trades supporting amendments to the Davis-Bacon Act to include fringe benefits, such as pensions and welfare funds, along with pay rates in calculating prevailing wages on federal construction projects.

The government requires contractors working on such projects to meet the prevailing wages for the particular areas as determined by the government. Inclusion of fringe benefits would raise the prevailing wage determination and this makes it more certain nonunion contractors must match union-type labor costs.

The industrial unions also have agreed to help push another building trades goal, tightening overtime pay requirements on federal aid construction projects. Here again the aim primarily is to stiffen overtime pay obligations of nonunion contractors.

The industrial and building trades unions are nearing agreement, too, on still another legislative proposal. This seeks to legalize picketing at construction projects and factor gates where such

Lakeview Member Drive Paying Off

Dedication to the task of selling memberships into the Lakeview YMCA is paying off for campaign workers, according to E. S. Morgan, chairman.

Some 75 family memberships had been sold and the cash and pledges totaled about \$1,500, putting the group at the three-quarter mark.

A victory dinner has been planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Charlie Merritt, 507 NE 9th.

The group received an assist from Joe Leach, physical director, and Francis Flint, general secretary, of the Big Spring Y. Leach gave a talk at the Mount Beth Baptist Church urging Lakeview residents to join the Y and Flint spoke at the Baker's Chapel Methodist Church.

Technologists Hold First Meeting

The first quarterly meeting held in Big Spring by Chapter 12 of the State Society of American Medical Technologists attracted eight technologists, according to V. J. Belda, director, Veterans Administration Hospital.

The meeting was held at the hospital with Frank Merrick, Odessa, temporary chairman, in charge of the program.

Dr. Augustus Torres, a pathologist at the hospital, spoke on Parasitology. Other business included discussion of laboratory workshops on the state level and a national convention to be held in St. Louis, Mo.

Public School Week To Be Observed

Observance of Texas Public School Week will be taken up at a meeting of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce today at 3:15 p.m., according to Sam M. Anderson, co-chairman.

Tentative plans were discussed at a previous meeting, he said, and an attempt to crystallize them would be made today. Efforts of various groups planning to observe the week with special activities will be coordinated.

Anderson and Dr. W. A. Hunt, co-chairmen, will preside.

Burglars Have Key, Take \$62 From Battery Co.

Pederson Battery Service, 504 Benton, reported to police that someone had entered the station during the weekend through the back door and took \$62 in cash from a file cabinet. Investigation showed that the cabinet had been opened with a key, apparently by someone who knew where the money was kept.

Two men are being held in the city jail for investigation of the burglary of the Blue Grill, 500 N. 3rd. One man was arrested Sunday morning and the other Monday morning after the owner, Emile Woodward, reported the theft of \$155 Saturday night. Officers said Woodward told them he was closing at midnight Saturday when he heard a noise in the rear. He went to the front and found a man opening one of the machines. The money was put back and

laken later, when Woodward discovered his keys missing.

Madison R. Jones, 205 E. 6th, reported to police that while he and a friend were washing a car, someone took an Air Force brief case containing valuable papers.

In other activity during the weekend, police investigated a report of boys being in a garage on Lancaster. The case was turned over to the juvenile officer.

Patrolman Frank Glascock investigated a call to 501 Abrams Sunday afternoon where boys were shooting at some girls with a BB gun. The officer picked up the air rifle and was to turn it and the report of the incident over to Bob Darland, juvenile officer.

A Piggy Wiggly store was investigated by Patrolman John Scott. He said someone had torn down some signs and scattered bottle caps.

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Carpeted, draped, large pretty kitchen, ample cabinets and storage, nice yard. Only \$18,000.

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3 large rooms, carpet, drapes, 1 1/2 baths. \$8,500 total — Terms.

WASHINGTON BLVD.

Livable 3 bedroom, 2 baths home, spacious dining room, nice shade trees & fenced yard, double garage. Shown by appointment.

1 BLOCK OFF SHOPPING AREA

Clean 3 bedroom, den, storage, pretty fenced backyard, paved corner lot, pay-as-you-go plan.

LOVELY BRICK HOMES

In Indian Hills, Coronado Hills, Ponderosa Addition & College Park. Call for info.

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and only \$250 down. All rooms huge, 30 ft. living room, 3 baths, nice carpeting, den, drapes. Ideal home and priced for quick sale.

JUST 5 MINUTE DRIVE

to this nice 3-bedroom, 1 bath home on 1/2 acre. Loan established, 37% month. Only \$1,500 down. \$1,500, 37% month.

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'59 CHEVROLET El Camino. V-8 engine, overdrive transmission, radio and heater. Black and white finish. Clean. ONLY \$1395.00

'59 CHEVROLET 2-door Station Wagon. Six-cylinder engine, overdrive transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. ONLY \$1495.00

'57 CHEVROLET Belair 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Real clean. ONLY \$1095.00

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'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, overdrive transmission, radio and heater. ONLY \$695.00

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'59 DODGE 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioned. Power steering for effortless driving and parking. Only \$1685

'58 DODGE 4-door hardtop. Torqueflite transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. New white tires \$1095

'58 DODGE Custom Royal. Power brakes and steering. Air conditioned with a neat and clean \$1195
factory finish.

'57 Station Wagon. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Air conditioned. \$895

'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, driving this Plymouth. Loaded with all power, including power windows. Priced at \$750

'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sedan. Really nice \$395

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'61 COMET Station Wagon 4-door. '57 LINCOLN Landau. Air conditioned.

'61 COMET sport cpe. Bucket seats. '57 CHEVROLET sedan. V-8, air cond.

'60 MERCURY Phaeton. Air cond. '56 CHEVROLET V-8. Air conditioned.

'60 MERCURY Station Wagon. Air. '56 CHEVROLET V-8 sedan. Air cond.

'60 LINCOLN Landau. Air conditioned. '56 OLDSMOBILE '88' Air conditioned.

'60 MERCURY Parklane. Air cond. '55 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan.

'59 LINCOLN Landau. Air. '55 FORD sedan. Automatic trans.

'59 FORD sedan. Air, overdrive. '54 OLDSMOBILE "88" sedan.

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'59 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. '53 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan.

'58 CHEVROLET V-8 station wagon. '53 CADILLAC sedanette.

'58 FORD Fairlane '500' V-8 sedan. '52 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan.

'58 MERCURY Parklane. Air cond. '51 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan.

'58 MERCURY Phaeton sedan. Air.

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VALUE Rated USED CAR

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'57 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, two-tone paint, power brakes. Local owner. Extra clean.

EXTRA SPECIAL BUY
'57 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, radio, heater. You'll love it.

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'52 BUICK 4-door 1' Per Lb.

'56 MERCURY 4-door \$485

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206 Johnson AM 3-2412

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'61 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioned, power, low mileage. (Demonstrator.) \$3195

'59 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan DeVille. Power and factory air conditioned \$795

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'57 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Factory air conditioned and power \$795

'57 MERCURY 2-door hardtop coupe. Automatic transmission \$1295

'56 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Power and air conditioned \$795

'56 FORD V-8 9-passenger station wagon. Automatic transmission \$795

'55 LINCOLN 4-door sedan. Air conditioned \$695

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-door hardtop. Air conditioned \$695

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater. A real nice car \$495

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK — CADILLAC — OPEL DEALER
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

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No Bite Needed For Rabies, Says Vet Researcher

HOUSTON (AP) — A Southern doctor says his research shows people do not have to be bitten by a rabid animal to get rabies. Dr. Ernest Tierkel, veterinary officer of the Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., said rabies can be contracted by people breathing the air in which a heavy concentration of infected bats live.

Tierkel was in Houston for a meeting of the Texas Public Health Association.

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THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION

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SIC

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY
501 E. 3rd Big Spring, Tex.
300 E. 1st Lamesa, Tex.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Feb. 19, 1962

THE FRONT ROW

By BOB SMITH

There'll be a jam session in town tonight, and all but the lowest sort of person are invited.

The session will be by a popular Abilene combo whose latest disc already is on the national charts. The lads will play tonight for the Evening Lions Club, and then will hit them over to the Manhattan Cafe's party room for the blowout. No admission charge. Time at the Manhattan is indefinite but is expected to be 9-12 p.m. The musicians have no way of knowing when they'll be through lionizing, but will head for the jam session immediately afterwards.

Apparently, there will be a bit of music for everybody, if the recording be a guide. One side is strictly rock-n-roll, whereas the flip is just plain good jazz guitar.

Glenn Goza composed and sang for one side, titled "Goshomody Whatbody." A bit shady-sounding, perhaps, to some elders ears but certainly nothing to what some rock-n-rollers get away with on the juke boxes, and well within the accepted mores of today's youth. Goza has a good voice, and his styling has a slight resemblance to that of Jerry Lee Lewis. Johnny Lofton wrote the flip.

"El Diablo." This string instrumental is American jazz in concept, but with obvious influence from the flamenco. Arrangement and rendition are done well.

There are unconfirmed rumors that the Abilene combo may find a place on the program of a show scheduled later this week at the city auditorium. The Bill Black combo will star in this presentation.

Another recording which has caught my ear is "Tina" and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" by the Tokens.

The styling here sounds as if the Tokens took a long trip through Africa. The rhythm and background chanting are African, the words sound like they might be of Bantu or Kaffir derivation, and the English language soprano in "The Lion" still resembles the African female soloist style.

Overall, the effect is exotic, but not so foreign as to be beyond American hearing—the arrangement and instrumentation are purely American.

One of my friends keeps insisting that "Tina" and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" are Cajun, but man that don't sound like any Cajun music I ever hear to.

Liz Taylor Has Food Poisoning

ROME (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was reported making a rapid recovery today after being rushed to the hospital with a mysterious ailment that turned out to be food poisoning.

Doctors said the frail 29-year-old beauty, star of the movie spectacle Cleopatra now being filmed in Rome, should be able to leave the hospital by Tuesday. "She slept well and had breakfast this morning," an attendant at Salvatore Mundi Hospital said.

The actress' husband, Eddie

Fisher, spent an hour at his wife's bedside Sunday night.

Fisher interrupted a singing engagement in Lisbon, Portugal, to hurry to his wife's bedside. He arrived in Rome early Sunday afternoon but complied with the doctor's wish that his wife not be disturbed and did not go to the hospital until evening.

Miss Taylor was sped by ambulance to the hospital Saturday night from her luxurious villa.

A family spokesman and officials of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. in Rome denied at first that the actress was sick. This only led to a flood of speculation that she was gravely ill for there was an emergency call for an ambulance to her home here.

Miss Taylor's personal physician said later she was stricken with food poisoning, apparently from eating tainted oysters.

Walter Wanger, 67, producer of Cleopatra, who had been a dinner guest at the Taylor-Fisher villa Saturday, was also taken ill. He was able to treat himself at his Rome hotel suite.

Miss Taylor, still somewhat weakened from an almost fatal pneumonia in London last year and under heavy filming pressures here, fainted from a more severe attack and was hospitalized.



Actor Dies

Joseph S. Kearns, 55, the harassed Mr. Wilson of the "Dennis the Menace" television series, died in Hollywood, Calif., from what his doctor said was a cerebral hemorrhage.

Record Attendance At Livestock Show

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Previous attendance records were wiped out by the 284,220 paid customers at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition this year.

The attendance record of 237,000 set in 1959 fell as the crowd for the evening rodeo performance arrived, officials of the 13-year-old show said.

Hundreds of exhibitors of livestock, wool, mohair, rabbits, farm and military equipment pull out today for the Houston Fat Stock Show which opens Thursday.

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Get a flying start on Continental!

NEW YORK WASHINGTON

Convenient connections at Dallas with fast 4-engine non-stops east. For reservations, call Continental between 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at AM 4-8971.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

Soap Operas? Why, They're So Lifelike!

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The daytime serials—sometimes referred to as washboard weepers or soap operas—are, as usual, busily reflecting the day by day life of the average American family.

Ricky, in "Love of Life," has been unjustly accused of murdering his boss. One can only hope his wife will stick by him through the ordeal because when the killing took place, innocent Ricky was dead drunk and with the "other woman," his only alibi.

On "Search for Tomorrow," the reformed alcoholic husband of rich Alison slipped back into his cups just before he was scheduled to make an important speech and staggered out of the meeting.

Robin, on "Guiding Light," is now married to an older, rich, and terribly jealous man, but Michael, her first husband—youth and good looking—is back on the scene again. Robin still seems faithful to Alex, her current spouse, but it's a dangerous situation.

Young "Doctor Malone's" wife has just had a dreadful time having a baby, and homicidal Claire, who is the wife of somebody else in the story, is in a mental institution.

As I was saying, the goings on in these Monday-Friday dramas are just what you would expect in the house next door.

This reporter, immersed for a few days by a vagrant virus, whiled away some of the weary hours with the serials. They may be a delight to the daily watcher but they are pretty incomprehensible to an occasional one.

Best viewing bets for the acute—as opposed to chronic—daytime viewers are the game and audience participation shows. It takes only a few minutes to get the hang of the game, and if you are sick enough, it might prove mildly entertaining.

"Concentration," "Password" and "The Price is Right" were, I found, just about perfect for invalid viewing.

The cute antics and corny jokes of the masters of ceremonies on some of the others were enough to cause a rise in fever and some nausea.

ABC, after looking at the rave reviews of last week's "Tour of the White House" acted fast and bumped "Maverick" from its schedule Sunday night to make room for an early evening broadcast.

The program was produced by CBS but, on the request of the White House, was made available to the other two networks. ABC elected to skip the original broadcast.

CBS reported that during the original show Wednesday night, the program rolled up a two-network (NBC and CBS) rating indicating that three out of every four viewers were tuned in. That is a most heartening response to a program completely lacking in TV's three M—murder mayhem, and mediocrity.

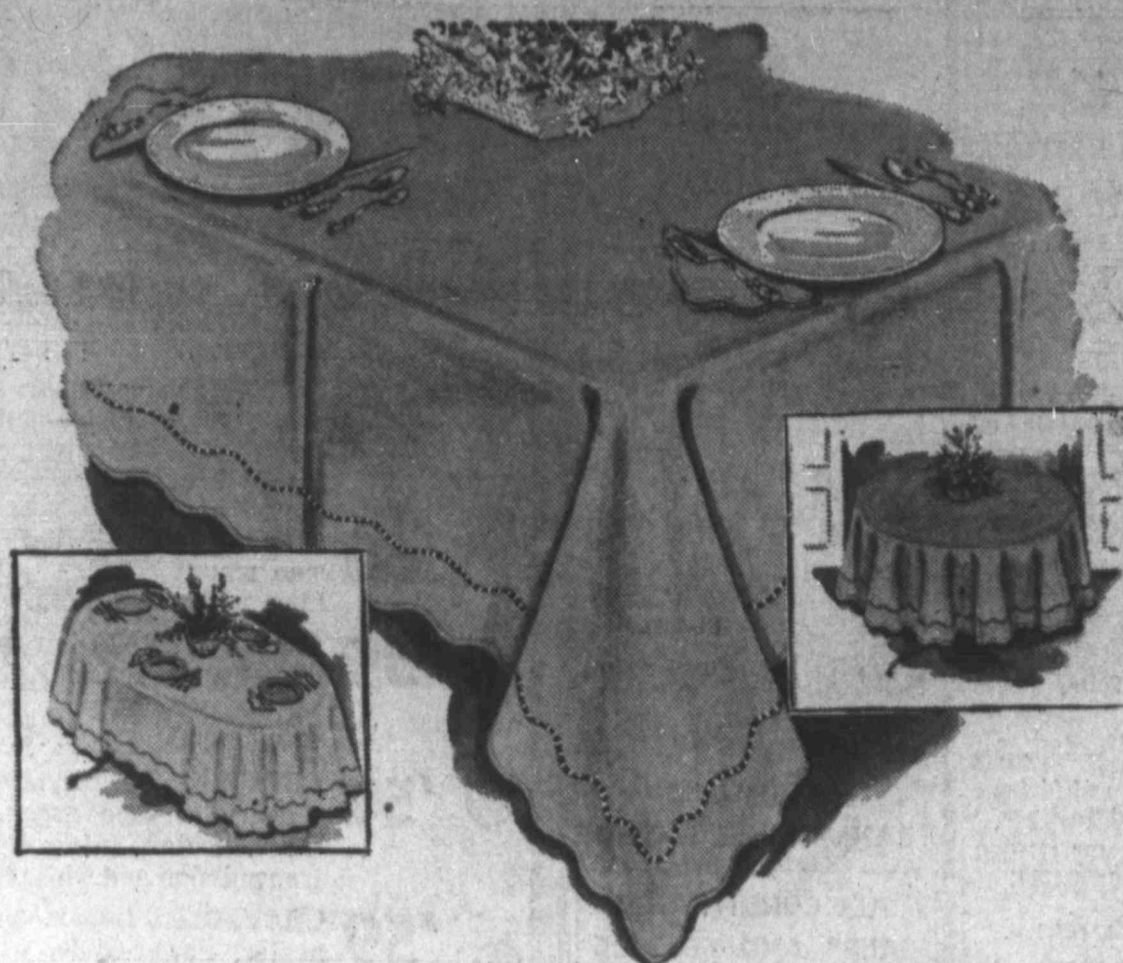
In the unlikely event anybody believed police work in New York City is a barrel of laughs as exemplified by "Car 54, Where Are You?" two real cops in patrol car 1509 demonstrated Sunday night that it is difficult, sometimes dirty and often dangerous work.

The program was NBC's "Police Emergency" on the work of the emergency squad.

Congo Massacre Scene Captured

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP) — President Moise Tshombe's government announced today its troops have retaken the north Katanga town of Kongolo, scene of the New Year's massacre of 18 Catholic missionaries.

Tshombe's troops took over Kongolo from mutinous Congolese troops from Stanleyville who seized the town about two months ago in a rampage through north Katanga. The mutineers fled leaving behind arms and ammunition, the announcement said.



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Add an air of elegance to your table from this variety of shapes and sizes of pure linen tablecloths! Expertly finished with Swiss-styled scalloped edges and corded hemstitched decoration. Choose from seven exquisite colors. (Guaranteed fast colors) to suit your decor. Oyster, Pink, Aqua, Luggage, Yellow, Champagne and Spring Green . . . Styled by famed Progress.

- 52" square 2.98
- 52"x70" size 4.50
- 72"x90" oblong and oval 8.95
- 72"x108" oblong and oval 11.95
- 72" round 6.95
- 17" square napkins 69¢

As Seen in February House & Garden

Hemphill-Wells

Burns Fatal To 2 Children

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Burns claimed the lives of two small girls at Brooke General Hospital

Saturday night and Sunday.

Mary Blackledge, 5, daughter of S.Sgt. and Mrs. Louis H. Blackledge, died Sunday afternoon. She was brought to the hospital from Germany Jan. 19. She suffered burns on the torso and arms

after backing into an open heater.

Sgt. and Mrs. Blackledge are from Amarillo. Lori S. Richards, 2, daughter of A. I.C. and Mrs. Herbert D. Richards died Saturday night of burns she suffered from standing near an open heater Feb. 11.

Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER

24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

419 Main AM 4-8276

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RIGHT SIZE

Not a compact, not a "senior" compact, not a "me, too" compact, but a true full-size car. It's the all-new Ford Fairlane. Right between Galaxie and Falcon in size . . . just right for just about everybody! A foot shorter than previous Fairlanes but roomy enough inside for six 6-footers and their luggage. A new unitized body leaves excess weight and bulk out, room and comfort in.

RIGHT PRICE

Right between Falcon and Galaxie in price! Hundreds of dollars below previous Fairlanes—even below some compacts. And its gas economy gives the compacts a run for the money. It even has the extra snap of an optional economy V-8. And on top of everything else, Fairlane is built to cut routine service down to only twice a year, or 6,000 miles between oil changes and minor lubes!

RIGHT DEALER

Your Ford Dealer has the greatest choice of cars and low prices. Highest trade-in allowances, too, because he's a volume dealer in used cars. When you come in for your twice-a-year service, he has a full stock of factory parts, plus factory-trained mechanics to serve you. And he's pleased to lend you a new Ford Fairlane for a demonstration. Come in soon and drive a great car!



Here is a Fairlane 500. Also see the running mate, the even lower-priced Fairlane!

F&AP

GET A '62 FORD FAIRLANE FROM YOUR TEXAS FORD DEALER NOW!

SHASTA FORD SALES, INC.

500 WEST 4th STREET

BIG SPRING, TEXAS