TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy, windy and cooler today and tonight. Southerly winds with patches of local dust. Saturday partly cloudy and cool. High Today near 70. Low Tonight 30's, High Tomorrow 55-60.

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School District

Both are members of the present

regular term and Womack filling

the unexpired term of John L.

Dibrell Jr., a former board presi-

They signed ballot applications

Thursday night after the board

had taken official action to call

Dr. Mayes is a physician and

has been active in community and

"I was honored when trustees

of the Big Spring Independent

an unexpired term on the board,

but I took the place because I be-

the ballot in hopes that patrons

the election for April 1.

is a pipeline contractor.

and girls of our district.

Said Womack:

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Progress Moving In

The old-style lights and standards, left, on Washing Boulevard are giving way to progress. The new standards, each holding two mercury-vapor lights, and much higher, will spread the light more equally over the street and boulevard. Texas Electric Service Co. employes are shown wiring the new lights. The company installed the new

House Okavs Scenic Street Runoff Plan

AUSTIN (AP)-The House ap- the minimum percentage of but proved today a plan for runoffs terfat in milk. special congressional elections similar to the current hot contest

for a new Texas senator. Howard Green of Fort Worth requiring runoff elections for vacancies in Congress if one candidate with the high man winning.

"The members seem to think this bill is more or less for those conservative." who think Congressman Jim Wright may win the senatorial election," remarked Rep. Eligio de la Garza of Mission,

T've been for this runoff long before anyone had any idea Lyndon Johnson would be elected vice president and there would be any Senate election," replied Green. LAMESA REPRESENTATIVE

'Who is this fellow Jim Wright you keep talking about?" asked Rep. Wesley Roberts of Lamesa, one of Wright's 33 opponents now in the Senate race.

The House also sent to the Senate by a 132-0 vote a bill by Rep. John Blaine of El Paso, allowing counties with more than 200,000 population to use paper ballots runoff elections. Blaine said the bill actually applies only to

El Paso. An expected battle over a bill that would require the labeling of the minimum butterfat percentage in milk failed to materialize when the House voted 71 to 60 to adjourn to 11 a.m. Monday. The Senate was in recess until

Monday. TAX COMMITTEE The legislative spotlight shifts later in the day to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and a public hearing on a meas ure to hike the natural gas production tax three per cent for one

Important bills, expected to set off oratorical fireworks when they reach the debate stage, were given public hearings Thursday and sent to subcommittees. These included the abandoned property bill to slice \$17 million from the deficit, and two plans to control annexation fights by establishing buffer zones around big cities.

Today's calendar of work included a bill to let voting machine construction of the intercontinen- hind a column but the fire got counties use paper ballots in run- tal ballistic missile complex in me. off elections and a bill calling for the Roswell area, was to head the runoffs in special elections to fill investigation board vacancies in Congress. Both were voted out of the House Elections to flaming destruction in the bot-Committee earlier this week with tom of the concrete-lined pit in considerable discussion of the which the men were working. crowded senatorial campaign and the effect the bills might have Six of the injured were treated.

CONTROL WRIGHT congressional runoff bill

that might control the election of there were conflicting reports as a successor to Rep. Jim Wright, to what exactly happened. should he win the Senate race. Dazed survivors could provide The committee also approved a little help in clearing the picture. successor to Atty. Gen. Will Wil- framework along the sides of the son should he win the Senate race. deep pit, to be used as a launch-Another bill on today's calendar ing site for the nation's Atlas in-ing one requiring the labeling of tercontinental ballistic missile,

Gains 16 New **Light Fixtures**

After a 31/2 hour session Thursday the House Taxation Commit- with double mercury-vapor street The House approved 121-10 and tee sent to subcommittee a bill lights. The new lights, about twice sent to the Senate a bill by Rep. that would let the state seize as high as the old standard lights, abandoned deposits and funds, will light up the boulevard almost Gov. Price Daniel personally led as bright as day, The lights are being connected does not get a majority. At pres- the defense against a barrage of for power today by the Texas Elec-

ent a special election is required arguments put up by Texas banktric Service Co. They were iners. The governor said the \$17 stalled by the TESCO at no cost million estimate was "extremely

"This bill puts the banks in the

role of being policemen," said

Dewey Lawrence of Tyler, lawyer

for the Texas Bankers Associa-

tion, "Many millions of dollars

will be taken out of circulation

by loss of confidence in banks if

to the city. The mercury-vapor type lights, DORMANT ACCOUNTS mounted two to the pole, provide Daniel presented State Banking a less glaring effect than the old lights and cover more area per Commissioner J. M. Falkner who estimated the more than 500 state

banks have dormant accounts to-The old lights, installed in 1927, taling \$3,795,000 and said national will be removed by the city and banks may have four times that will be sold, Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said.

Protests Action

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Prime Minister Nehru - charged Chinese Communist officials Thursday with "insulting and un-"You are asking us to violate seemly behavior without justifica-confidence that we have been tion" toward the personal assisttrying to build up since the bank ant to the Indian ambassador in holiday in 1933," said Scott Hud- Peiping. Nehru said a strong protest had been made to Peiping.



DR. FLOYD MAYES



O. S. WOMACK

SIX DEAD

son, Sherman banker,

this bill passes."

much.

Missile Site Mishap Due Investigation

ficial investigation was scheduled them. today into the accident at an At-

gineers, which is supervising the wards toward the hole, I got be- was scheduled to meet today.

A huge crane toppled 172 feet Six of the injured were treated and released from a hospital. NOT DETERMINED

Today the cause of the accident was cited in committee as one had not been determined and They were working on steel

"They yelled down and told us

las missile launching site which took the lives of six men Thursday afternoon.

It was coming," said one of the survivors, L. D. Crumrine, 48, of by Maj. Stanford I. Polonsky, (605 W. 6th) Amarillo, Tex. "I executive officer of the Roswell An official of the Corps of En- looked up, saw it moving back- District of the Corps of Engineers,

Gasoline tanks on the crane ruptured after the machine struck the steel work. Sparks or hot roy Wilson and George W. Galli- dotted satellite probably welding equipment ignited the gasoline and filled the 52-foot wide pit with flames.

Crumrine said Howard Frampton was working on the same level with him.

hospital bed.

The complete list of dead included Frampton, G. W. McDon-

engineers employe and the others

MEET TODAY

toppled into the hole.

the job contractor.

Admitted to the hospital were C. B. Guffie, 31, of (1022 Pryor) "I guess he got killed, because Charlotte, N.C.; Jose I. Jiminez, he fell," Crumrine said from his 32, Roswell; Antonio Armendariz, 32, Roswell; Calvin L. Crowford, Frampton, 35, (1409 S, 9th) 37, of (Rt. 3) Rutherford, N.C.; Pekin, Ill., was one of the six Eddy Hutchinson; Jack Shipman. 37. Roswell: James Crowford, 28: One worker, H. R. Davis, told Dale Wilson; W. H. Brunson, 34, became deflated and was Deputy Sheriff Bill Smith he saw Alamogordo; W. R. Jones, 32, somewhere "like a rag;"

Dr. Floyd Mayes and O. S. will honor me with a full term. (Red) Womack have filed for I feel that our schools are one of places on the ballot as trustees of the most important institutions in of the Big Spring Independent the community. Good progress is ciates were convicted today on tween the United States and the being made, but other projects and 12 counts of Security Act violachallenges lie ahead. The priviboard, Dr. Mayes serving out a lege I have had in serving has acquainted me with many of the problems of the district, and thus believe I am in a position to

> strengthening our school term. Dr. Mayes had this statement: "The present school board and school administration are working with identical purpose and com-plete cooperation. I feel that much has been accomplished in the past

contribute more as a member of

the board toward the goal of ever

civic affairs as has Womack, who three years in all related fields. "Groundwork for further progress in the future has been and continues to be made. After the School District invited me to serve legal problems which now restrict the building program are resolved, there should be a more rapid imlieved it offered an opportunity for provement in all school facilities me to do something for the boys and quality of instruction, I wish to continue to serve on the board "I am now filing for a place on until more of the present plans are

Bureau Warns Parts Of State Of Tornadoes

DALLAS (AP)-The Weather Bureau issued a tornado and severe thunderstorm alert today Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Southern Kansas, It said: "Thunderstorms now develop-

ing in Southwestern Oklahoma John R. Metz and Bob Scroggins, and the eastern portion of the both of San Antonio, and Robert Texas Panhandle are expected to Olson and William Groom, both develop northward in Southwest of Denver. Kansas by early afternoon and move eastward this evening. "Some of these thunderstorms

are expected to become severe, producing large hail and damaging surface winds in Southern Kansas, the eastern portion of the Texas Panhandle, the northwestern portion of North Central Texas and most of Western and Northern Oklahoma during the period from noon to 8 p.m.

"Tornadoes are expected during the period from noon to 6 p.m. in an area along and 60 miles each side of a line from 60 miles northwest of Abilene, Tex., to Tulsa.

Severe thunderstorms threating drizzle was in prospect for the upper Panhandle as one cold chased another across the

The Weather Bureau alerted a Gulf Coast sector south of a line from College Station to McComb, Miss., against intensifying thunderstorms early in the forenoon. About the same time an arctic air mass from Canada was thrusting southward from the Colorado-Oklahoma line toward the Panhandle, in the opposite corner of the state from the

Satellite's Fate Unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scienan American balloon satellite the draperies." hurled aloft on a major space mission.

The civilian space agency said late Thursday night that the 12-foot sphere probably had achieved orbit. Confirmation was awaited from watchful trackers.

The agency said the stage of the Scout rocket, from ough of Fort Worth, Tex.; Frank which the inflatable sphere was Cortez, Lake Charles, La.; Charlie ejected went into orbit. This led Chambers of Roswell; James Le- to the estimation that the polka gan. Chambers was a corps of achieved orbit,

Radio signals were heard first were employes of Macco Corp., at 8:42 a.m. as the satellite roared over Johannesburg, South Africa, at possibly 16,000 miles an

Hours later, space agency scientists said they did not know if the sphere: 1. Actually went into orbit

lost its radio voice; 2. Not only lost its voice but became deflated and was orbiting wound.

Mayes, Womack Addison Fined, **Draws Four** File For Race **Prison Terms**

African, Asian Nations

Urge Middle-Road Plan

tions and mail fraud.

Addison drew four five-year jail terms, three to run consecutively and one to run concurrently. Defense lawyers said an appeal will be filed.

fendants guilty on 12 of 15 counts. tries. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson also fined Addison, 37, a uranium promoter from Denver,

When Davidson asked the chub- to prevent civil war; by, well dressed and calm appearing Addison if there was any reason why sentence should not be imposed, Addison replied:

hundreds of witnesses...I never there, and felt I was guilty of anything but borrowing money and working impartial investigation into Luhard...I did not intentionally vio-mumba's death, late any laws."

had transpired in this case. "The evidence justifies the ver-

the elderly, white-haired the resolution. judge said. Addison and the other defen-

commit acts of fraud. The other co-defendants were

and \$21,000 fine; Olson, Wetz and resolution, Scroggins 2 years each and \$5,000

Hope To Avert

nations moved today to seize the Congolese armed units be reorinitiative in the Congo crisis with ganized and brought under disci-Soviet Union.

bers of the 11-nation council—neu- end to the U.N. Congo operation

tralist Ceylon, pro-Western Liberia within a month.

2. Demanded Belgian and other non-U. N. foreign military person-nel, mercenaries and political ad-Antoine Gizenga. visers leave the Congo immedi-

to afford \$100,000 to bring in vent such personnel from going unity, freeing of all political pris-

Some supporters of the African-Just before Davidson read the sentence, he told Addison that some of the most unusual things he had ever heard in a court he had ever heard in a court their two continents to bring the big powers into line. Other dipharmate feared the Soviet Union lomats feared the Soviet Union

would remain adamant in its opposition to U. N. action and veto COALITION

From the Congo came a report dants were convicted on four that Congo President Joseph Kacounts of violating the Securities savubu's new premier, Joseph for parts of North Central Texas, Act, seven counts of mail fraud Ileo, has begun negotiating with and one count of conspiracy to rival political leaders to broaden his new Leopoldville government

into a coalition. The 11-nation U.N. Conciliation Commission sent to the Congo by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold before Lumumba's death also submitted recommendations White was sentenced to 7 years echoing the Asian-African draft

A long-range section urged that

fines, and Grooms 5 years and no the Congolese Parliament - suspended last September after Pres-Teller Killed, Two Hurt

A teen-ager shot and knifed to questions and at one point told Two more Communist countries death a woman teller and woundthem, "I was going to try to find took as hostages in a \$14,000 rob- a big city and have a big time." diplomatic recognition to Gizenended Southeast Texas and freez- ed two other bank employes he bery Thursday night.

deau, 19-year-old Negro, as he was hands and sobbed as she waited premier. driving the small foreign car be- in a police anteroom. She told of- In other capitals, demonstra-Ferguson, 50, a widow.

Sheriff Henry Reid Jr. said Rideau admitted holding up the suburban bank, Reid added he would be charged later today with murder, kidnaping and armed rob-Rideau, whom the sheriff said

had a juvenile record, told police he bought a .22-caliber pistol Wednesday. He was employed in the same shopping center where the South Gate branch of the Gulf National Bank is located. The bank stays open until 7 p. m. on Rideau told officers he went into

the bank and "I showed him (Jay H. Hickman, about 50, the branch manager) the gun and told him to call the two girls to the front tists searched the skies today for of the bank and have them close. Meanwhile, Dora McCain, 30, a

teller, telephoned the main bank "Something peculiar is and said. going on." Then the connection was broken. The bandit forced Mrs. Fergu-

son, Mrs. McCain and Hickman Mrs. Ferguson's car and into "We drove all over," Rideau Rideau was picked up about an

hour and a half after the robbery. The youth told police he fired at the three when they jumped out of the car.

But a coroner's report said there of Mrs. Ferguson's neck. She had just didn't want to go. been shot twice and stabbed twice. Hickman denied that he and the car, Hickman, who said he was killed him, shot first, suffered a shoulder

the back wheels of the crane going over the edge and jumped in
Crumrine; and Frank Turpin, 34,
the cab to try and brake it, He Provo, Utah.

Alamogordo; W. R. Jones, 32, somewhere "like a rag;"

3. Plunged to a fiery death in played dead" after being shot in the neck, was in serious condition at a hospital.

Clash Over Congo ident Kasavubu fired Patrice Lu-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) mumba as premier - be con--A group of Asian and African vened immediately and that all

a peace plan for the Security pline and control to keep them Council to take a middle road be- from interfering in politics. CLOSE TO U. S. The resolution in preliminary A flurry of diplomatic activity form came much closer to ideas raised cautious hopes of averting put forward by Hammarskjold a direct East-West clash in the and the United States than a So-African republic stemming from viet resolution already before the the slaying of Patrice Lumumba.
The three African-Asian memoral of the secretary-general and an

An all-male jury, which started deliberations in U. S. District forward today a compromise restrict forward today a compromise restrict the Congo, went further by calling olution backed by 18 other coun- for a summit meeting of Congolese leaders of all factions to agree on changes in government Basically, the emergency sec- and suggested a federal system tion of the proposed resolution— of loosely associated states—the 1. Urged U. N. troops in the aim of Kasavubu and Katanga Congo to use force if necessary President Moise Tshombe—rather than the strong central government demanded by Lumumba and

The commission urged bringing "I am bankrupt. I am unable 3. Called on all countries to pre- to make a government of national 4. Called for an immediate and outside foreign military aid from

> factions. cil that his government for the time being would prevent Communist airlift of arms to Gizenga's rebel forces in Stanleyville by refusing permission to make a necessary refueling stop in Khar-

> Adyl said the Khartoum government considers any aid to Congo should go only through the United Nations but he warned if progress was not made. Sudan would have to withdraw its support and its 394 troops from the

U.N. Congo force. During the debate Thursday Ecuador and Malagasy lined up solidly behind Hammarskjold and against the Soviet proposal for his ouster, while Cameroon, Ceylon and Sudan gave him qualified support. Only Poland announced withdrawal of its recognition of the secretary-general, following the Soviet lead, and that had been expected. Eight members of the council have signified they want Hammarskjold to remain in office, By Teen-Age Bank Robber dooming him out dooming the Soviet proposal to get

nounced its support of Hammar-Rideau calmly answered police skjold.

-Poland and Bulgaria-accorded ga's regime in Stanleyville, swell-The youth's mother, Gladys Ri- ing to 16 the number of nations State Police seized Wilbert Ri- deau, 38, buried her face in her who recognize Gizenga as legal

longing to the slain woman, Julia ficers she had no idea why her tions continued over Lumumba's

The dead were identified as V.

Smith, 53, of LaFarge, Wis.

ized with multiple fractures.

Plane Crash

Mountains town.

Loyd Lowe of Iowa Park, Tex., driver of the truck was hospital-

AMITY, Ark, (AP) - Three

Greenville, Tex., men-on a pleas-

ure trip to Hot Springs were killed Thursday when their twin-engine plane crashed in woods

three miles north of this Quachita

The dead were identified by

Child Killed In School Bus Wreck

ODESSA (AP) - A boy was passenger car and a truck killed killed and 22 other school children were injured when a school here Thursday night, bus and a gravel truck collided 16 miles west of here Thursday. Killed was Wayne Wagnon, 3, 56; Helmer Melby, 73, all of West-on of Mr. and Mrs. George Wag. by. Wis., and Elmer Theodore M Leifer, 53; Frederick Leifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagnon of Penwell near where the accident occurred.

son robbed the bank.

The driver of the Ector County school bus. Bob Green of Odessa, suffered multiple rib fractures and a broken arm. He said he was pulling the bus across the highway toward a nearby ranch house when the eastbound truck's brakes apparently failed.

The 22 pupils were treated for cuts and bruises, except for three who were kept at a hospital.

Had To Go

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - An 11year-old boy wanted to stay home Clark County Coroner E. H. Murfrom school. He wasn't sick, Robry as Robert E. Cain, 40, execuwere powder burns on the back ert Posey told his mother - he However, he started for school Thursday on his bicycle. Two women tried to jump out of the blocks from home an automobile

Four Die

tive of an aircraft firm; Joseph (Buster) Little, 28, a lumber dealer, and John Koch, 26. The Clark County sheriff's of

fice said wreckage was scattered over a wide area. It had not been determined whether the plane exploded in the air or whether the explosion heard by Jeeter was the

impact. MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex. (AP) Murry added that the aircraft

Top Administrators Contracts Extended

a year by trustees Thursday evening.
Those affected were Floyd Par-

ant superintendent-business.

Parsons' current contract runs to July 1, 1963 and on Anderson and Murphy to July 1, 1962.

Action came when the board set up a policy to consider administrative contracts annually, as a means of avoiding disruptions of short-term endings, should they ever occur. Heretofore, there had been no fixed policy as to when the administrative contracts would be considered.

OTHER CONTRACTS Contracts of John Smith, Roscoe Newell, S. A. Walker, and Harold Bentley, secondary principals, were extended to June 30, 1962 as were those of elementary principals, W. C. Blankenship, W. R. Dawes, John Hardy, E. S. Morgan, R. G. Robertson, Ruth Rutherford, Lev D. Spradling, and M. R. Turner. All principals are named subject to assignment.

The board called the annual trustee election for April 1. Facilities also will be provided for balloting in the county board election held coincidentally with the district voting.

Parsons was appointed to the board to continue as one of its representatives on the juvenile board. He previously had replaced Dr. Marvin Baker, who was serving of the poll were made available as a HCJC representative, PLANS READY

Plans are ready for release to prospective hidders on the Lakeview school addition as soon as the produced a GOP victory in the United States Office of Education gives its approval to the final plans. The work is being financed under a grant for housing of federally connected children. A special meeting will be called for adoption of the plans and fixing of a bid date when approval is re-ceived, Clyde McMahon, board

Parsons was instructed to investigate the possibility of a site for a he might not have reached other-

Union Critical Of Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-The AFL-CIO said today the administration bill to raise the minimum wage in three steps "is just not good

William F. Schnitzler, AFO-CIO secretary-treasurer, asked the House Labor subcommittee to set a \$1.25 an hour minimum at once for workers now covered by the law; establish a 44-hour week at once for newly covered workers, and bring more retail and service workers under the act.

Schnitzler's prepared testimony was released in advance. He was one of the first witnesses called by the subcommittee. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg was an-

The administration bill, high off President Kennedy's priority list completion in Howard County. It was topped at 2,560 feet and opto ease the pinch of recession, pumped 66.93 barrels of oil with erator fractured with 10,000 galwould raise the minimum wage no water after being fractured. lons. The well bottomed at 2,630 \$1.15 an hour now, with five cent project, No. 1 Wade, has been at 2,495 feet. The oiler is 2,310 of the March issue of the magalowing years to \$1.25.

\$1.25 immediately would produce in Forest Exploration Corp. and southeast of Coahoma. \$1.2 billion in added consumer Champlin Oil and Refining Co. buying power instead of \$600 mil- No. 1 Eleanor Hatch and an out- 15-WIW G. C. Stewart is a new lion. The AFL-CIO proposals also post to the Wells field in Ard location in the Howard-Glasscock would extend protection to 5.9 Drilling Co. No. 1 Joe Gree. Both field, Projected depth is 1,500 feet. million more workers instead of are projected below 12,000 feet. Location is 350 feet from the south 4.3 million, and would raise the Standard No. 1 Barber in Mitchpay of 3 million instead of 1.9 ell County is waiting on cement of section 130-29, W&NW survey, on ment the magazine should be remillion low-paid workers, he said. and Husky 1-A Hill is preparing to a 200 acre lease, one-quarter mile

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS - Considerable
cloudiness this afternoon with a few
thundershowers, mostly in east. Partly
cloudy in south, Mostly cloudy with oc-
easional drizzle or light rain in north to-
night and Saturday, possibly mixed with
freezing drizzle in extreme north tonight.
20 in porthern Panhandle to 50 in ex-
treme southeast. High Saturday 40 to
50 in Panhandie, 50 to 63 in south.
The state of the s
and mild in east through Saturday. Scat-
tered thundershowers this afternoon and
tonight, some locally heavy in extreme
northeast. Elsewhere generally fair
through Saturday. Cooler tonight and Sat-
urday. Low tonight 40 to 50 in northwest.
50 to 60 in southeast. High Saturday 65
to 72 in northwest, 72 to 78 in southeast.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.



Contracts of three top adminis- | school in the western area of the | Subsequent board meeting dates trators of the Big Spring Independ- city. Cedar Crest is becoming were changed. The departmental ent School District were extended overcrowded, and some of its pu- session will be moved back to Feb. pils may have to be transported 28 for the coaches, since some of by bus to other schools. In this the coaches will be at a clinic on connection, the board is investi- Feb. 21, the original date. The sons, superintendent; Sam Ander- gating the possibility of erecting regular board meeting was moved son, assistant superintendent-cur-riculum; and Pat Murphy, assist-classroom units, and two firms are will be away on March 14 to atexpected to submit proposals.

> A contract on a school site in Kentwood addition in southeastern Big Spring is due to be shaped by C. Smith and submitted to the board. It was not ready Thursday.

SITE CONTRACT

GOP Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)-A consensus of 780 of the 1,331 delegates to the 1960 Republican National Convention indicated today that the Nixon-Kennedy television debates were the chief campaign mistake by the GOP.

The 780 responded to a poll the Indianapolis News asking the delegates to state their reasons for Richard M. Nixon's defeat by John F. Kennedy Nov. 8. Results to The Associated Press.

Many delegates expressed belief that correction of one or two of many small mistakes might have razor-thin election.

But the one big mistake, according to the consensus, was Nixon's tangling with Kennedy in the television debates. Most of the delegates respond-

ing, the News said, believed Nixon should have avoided the debates. By accepting the debates, many said. Nixon provided his opponent with a national audience

Some said Nixon played too well his role as a gentleman in the debates. A "tougher, harder-hitting Nixon like the old one would have grabbed the lead away from Kennedy even if the questions were loaded for the Democrats, wrote a New York delegate. A Seattle delegate suggested no

ideas as to how the Republicans lost. He merely wrote: "We didn't lose; we was robbed."

tend a meeting of the NEA board, which he is a member.

ATTENDANCE Trustees speculated on attend-

ance next year, and it was generally agreed that the increase likely would be sharper than for the past year when the jump was about 250 pupils.

Resignation of Doyce B. Nix, math teacher at Runnels; Mrs. Marievelyn Hughey, sixth grade teacher at Bauer; Mrs. Patricia Frederick, third grade teacher at Kate Morrison; Miss Billie Holloway, English teacher at Senior High; Mrs. Elaine Brattland, second grade teacher at Airport; and Ruth Anderson, girls PE instructor at Senior High were accepted. NEW TEACHERS

Election of the following teachers was voted:

Anita Farmer, English at Goad; Mrs. Carolyn Durham, fourth grade at Airport; Mrs. Sandra Newell, fifth grade at Kate Morrison; Mrs. Mary Underwood, special education; Kenneth Larson, grade at Bauer; Bobby Grant, Mrs. Betty Jackson at Senior High; and Mrs. Delores Lanier, clerk at Airport elementary

SILVER BUCKS FOR 98 CENTS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P-"Merchants are always having sales or discounting this and that," bank president Aubrey E. Austin Jr. explained. So, when it came time for

Santa Monica dollar days, his bank made an announcement: Silver dollars marked down to 98 cents. The result Thursday was a

rush of customers at the Santa Monica Bank. Thirty were lined up outside before the doors opened. By noon the bank had sold 2,500 cut-rate dollars, many to youngsters. Treasury Department

spokesman said there was nothing illegal about the sale. "You can give them away i you want to," he added.

OIL REPORT

Forest Stakes **New Explorer**

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 13 Snyder field. Gas-oil ratio was nil M. M. Edwards is a Snyder field with no water produced. The pay for presently-covered workers to A Rankin and Turner wildcat feet and 51/2 inch casing was set increases in each of the two fol- plugged and abandoned in How- feet from the north and east lines ard County.

Schnitzler said raising it to Dawson County got an explorer on a 160 acre tract six miles run drillstem tests in the Dean southwest of Forsan.

Dawson

sand in Martin County.

Champlin Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 Eleanor Hatch is a new east lines of section 5-30-in. wildcat location scheduled to go to 12,500 feet. The venture is on a originally drilled by J. C. William-320 acre lease five miles northwest | son and plugged and abandoned in of Lamesa, 660 feet from the south | June 1959 at 9,600 feet, has been and 1,980 feet from the east lines | abandoned again, this time at 6,750 | in federal income taxes. of section 42, D. L. Cunningham | feet. The project was plugged back

ect is 5,940 feet from the north line fraced with 600 barrels between and 4,620 feet from the west line 6,260-80 feet. The wildcat is 660 of league 2, Taylor County School feet from the north and east Land survey, 10 miles west-north- lines of section 29-31-1s, T&P surwest of Lamesa.

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is drilling in sandy lime below 6,122 The wildcat, slated to test the Devonian, is 660 feet from the north and east lines of labor 12, league 268, Moore CSL survey.

Garza

Threeway Drilling Co. No. 1 Connell is making hole below 4,737 feet. This explorer is 990 feet from the south and west lines of section 130-5, H&GN survey, eight miles northeast of Justiceburg.

Glasscock

Shell No. 1 Chriesman is digging below 8,775 feet. The prospector is an edger to the Spraberry Trend area, 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 12-36-5s, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Garden City.

Howard Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 13
M. M. Edwards pumped 66.93 barrels of 32 gravity oil on initial
feet from the west lines of section

of section 32-20-1s, T&P survey,

Amerada Petroleum Corp. No.

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Reed is make ing hole in lime and sand below 8,762 feet. The wildcat location, three miles southwest of the Forest Exploration Corp. and O'Daniel field, is 335 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the

Rankin and Turner No. 1 Wade, to 6,500 feet in December, 1959 Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 Joe Gree, and made 35 barrels of new oil

Martin

vey.

Husky No. 1-A Hill is taking a drillstem test in the Dean sand between 8,450-8,520 feet after reaching 8,520 feet. Drillstem tests of the lower Spraberry, 7,870-7,930 feet, gave no shows. The prospector is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 62-A, Bauer and Cockrell survey.

Mitchell

Col-Tex Refining Co. No. 32-E Morrison, a new Westbrook field location, is set to be drilled to 3.300 feet. It is 330 feet from the south line and 2.337 feet from the east line of section 20, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey, on a 760 acre lease, five miles northwest of West-

Standard No. 1 Del Barber has bottomed at 7,709 and is waiting on cement to set the 416 inch casing potential from an open hole sec- 18-26, T&P survey, four miles tion between 2,495-2,630, in the north of Colorado City.



Final Day Of School

Police Sgt, Claude I. Morris Jr. of the Big Spring Department, got some practice in the use of the shotgun at the firing range Thursday afternoon. L. L. Robertson of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in foreground, was the instructor for the

two Thursday sessions dealing with the use of fire arms and other weapons. The 2-week-in-service training school for police department ends today. It is the fifth such school held for the department

Tower Due On Monday

John G. Tower, candidate for U. S. senator, is to be here Monday for a luncheon speaking en-

The public is invited to hear his address at the Cosden Country Club. No reservations have to be made, and there will be buffet at \$1.75 a plate, said Ralph Hughes, county Republican chair-

Tower last November polled 926,653 votes on the Republican ticket in a bid to unseat Lyndon Johnson

The candidate will fly here from Houston shortly before noon Monday an dwill leave, following his good public relations, good busiaddress, for Colorado City, Sweet. ness manners and good morals, water, Abilene and then Lamesa on Monday evening.

political science at Midwestern be of importance to the commu-University in Wichita Falls, term- nity but our true value to the pubinating a nine - year relationship lie comes not so much in the fact to enter the field of politics.

You Mean That He Was Right?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leathernecks at Camp LeJeune now can know and trust the dealer."" buy a magazine with an article entitled "Harry Truman was Shasta was chosen: "I have al- other in junior high school in Big and I, a member of the old Right When He Slammed the ways happened to like it. It is the Spring, a son in the Air Force as a committee, hope to achieve a

North Carolina base today by order of Gen. David M. Shoup, commandant of the Marine Corps. Maj. Gen. Robert B. Luckey,

LeJeune commander, banned sale zine Cavalier on the base because of the article

Gen. William B. McKean, it disputed Marine history and said "The Marine Hymn" is not fact- ing and other sports closely. Shoup told Luckey: "while you

are not in violation of any regula- he was one of the owners and genturned to the newsstands."

On Tax Evasion

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Ex-gambler Mickey Cohen is slated for trial April 3 on an indictment alleging evasion of nearly \$400,000

U. S. Judge George H. Boldt, in an order made public Thursday denied Cohen's plea for dismissal. will try the case.

Ford Dealership Changes Name

Shasta Ford Sales, Inc., is the new name, today, for the former Tarbox-Gossett, Inc., Ford dealers in Big Spring. R. W. Andrews is the new president, J. O. Dotson is general manager, and Bob Brock is vice president and general sales manager.

Ford Sales would be to maintain

He is a former professor of bers of the automotive industry, to that we sell new cars and trucks to the motoring public but rather, that we provide the facilities, the to assure complete satisfaction and pride in the ownership of a Ford car or truck.

slogan: 'If you don't know the car,

Andrews explained why the name The magazine is on sale at the a mountain, and other firms have

Spring for six years, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Country Club. He and Mrs. Andrews and their two sons, Bob and Bill, live at 1715 Neal. They are members of the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Written by retired Marine Brig. He has always been a lover of sports and athletics and follows football, basketball, baseball, hunt-

Bob Dotson came from Wichita Korea and in Hawaii. Falls a year and a half ago where

E. E. Bell Rites Cohen Faces Trial Slated Saturday

Funeral arrangements have been completed for Edgar E. Bell, 68, who died Thursday. The services will be held at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral chapel at 3 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Cecil-Rhodes, pastor of the West Side will be in the City Cemetery,

Pallbearers will be Joe C. Myrick, Omer Ray Long, Lloyd Ringa one mile southeast outpost to with 40 barrels of water in 15 Also denied was a motion for re- cner, Wesley Pierce, C. J. Myrick,



Maj. Gen. James V. Edmundson, left, director of training for personnel procurement in the USAF Personnel Office, paid an informal visit to Webb AFB yesterday. Greeting Gen. Edmundson upon his arrival was Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, wing commander. The general was briefed on Webb's operation and on the progress

Andrews, who has been in the irm since last May, is also president of the Eagle Transport Co. on E. 4th. He said the policy of Shasta

"We, of Shasta Ford Sales," he said, "believe ourselves, as mem-'Know How' and the organization

"We will strive to justify our

He has been a resident of Big

Bid For Project

the Wells (Devonian) field, is set hours from perforations between to bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of development of water reto bottom at 12,200 feet. The project was sition of de Boldt, from Tacoma, Wash., deceased. Honorary pallbearers his bid was for \$8,593.19. The gov-linterior and Federal Power Com-will try the case. will be his closest friends.



Personnel Chief Visits Webb

of the base transition into the new undergraduate pilot training (formerly consolidated pilot training) program. He departed Friday morning to visit the ATC installation at Moody AFB, Ga.



R. W. ANDREWS

eral manager of the Ford agency live at 3207 Cornell, have two daughters, one married and the chairman of the old committee. name of an Indian tribe, a river, career man. They are members of continuity of action which would the First Methodist Church and he not be possible without such dual is active in youth work. Dotson was membership," Ballman said. with the 8th and 9th Air Force in the European theatre during World War II and was a lieutenant-colo- give the committee a report on nel, a rank he still holds in the current investigations and aid

Bob Brock came to Big Spring from Haskell in July of 1955, to join the Ford agency here. He was graduated from Haskell High School and attended Texas Tech for two years. He spent two years in the army where he saw duty in

The Brocks have two children, Rondel, 7, and Kimberly, 3. They live at 1704 Alabama, and are members of the E, 4th Baptist Church.

Maddox Has Low At Webb AFB

Four bids were opened at the Fort Worth office of the Corps of Baptist Church, officiating. Burial Engineers Thursday for erosion control and landscaping at Webb Air Force Base. Contract is ex-Low bidder on the project was

> The contract, for which bids sion Thursday. were received, calls for the furnishing of all plants, labor, equip- development of a number of spement and material for fertilizing, cific waterpower projects, rural seeding, and gully repair for 1077 redevelopment loans and a naacres, and for landscaping three tional linkup of power lines. building areas by planting 19 trees and 131 shrubs.

Reds Warned

NEW DELHI (AP) - India has told Communist China that more of its violations of Indian air space may result in "serious consequences." Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon confirmed newspaper reports that Chinese planes had crossed the Northern

Round Hot Dog

CHICAGO (AP)-A round hot dog that looks like a doughnut is in the works. Hyman Kleinberg, president of a firm that hopes to hamburger buns and bagels,

C-City Hopeful Of Bonds' Passage

man and former mayor, said to-

The proposed bond issues have had the enthusiastic support of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Team, Inc., Junior Chamber of Comnewspaper and radio station. Water bonds will provide funds

Candidate List Swells To 33 In Senate Race

A theater manager, lawyer and susinessman each paid \$50 fees Thursday to swell the field of canlidates in the April 4 Senate elec-

The theater manager is John Hopkins, 51, of Post. The lawyer s Morgan Johnson, 32, of Houson. The businessman is Frank Matera, 37, of San Antonio. The deadline for filing is March

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, campaigning in Longview, pledged 'absolute, and unwavering sup port of the 271/2 per cent tax depletion allowance for oil."

Wilson said the oil industry is

under attack on four fronts: He listed these as the attempt to take away the depletion allowance; the advocacy by the Eastern coal industry of a national fuels policy "designed to regulate the sale of gas in certain domestic markets"; oil imports; and Soviet dumping of crude oil on the world market.

Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth disclosed an ambitious 1,700 mile sweep across Texas for next

State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, after a week's work in the Senate, campaigned Friday in the Galves-

House Committee To Continue Work ship.

AUSTIN (AP)-The House Incontinue the work begun by the old committee which made disclosures about Amarillo, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Rep. Charles Ballman of Borvestigating Committee plans to

ger, chairman of the five member group, said Thursday the committee agreed that all unfinfor 15 years. The Dotsons, who ished business will be considered for possible further action.

"Both Rep. Menton Murray, as Next week, Ballman said, an assistant attorney general will them in planning future probes.

Rev. Bennett Is **ETBC** President

MARSHALL (AP)-East Texas Baptist College inaugurated the Rev. Howard Bennett Thursday as president.

The Rev. James Landis of Wichita Falls, president of the Texas Baptist General Convention, spoke at a banquet. Dr. Bennett was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kilgore for 17 years. He succeeded Dr. H. D. Bruce, now president emer-

President Praised For Water Stand

DALLAS (AP) - Resolutions pected to be let in about a week. praising President Kennedy's position of development of water reset at \$9,774.31. The high bid was National Rural Electric Cooperative Association at the final ses-

Other resolutions called for the AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Tex

Chinese Relief Plane Is Downed

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The Free China Relief Association said today a plane it chartered to parachute supplies to refugees from Red China was shot down in Bur-

The organization said the plane was unarmed and was flying a mercy mission. Burma had announced the four-engine plane, which its fighters downed Wednesday, shot down a Burmese fight-

Prove It

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Treasury Ministry said today that start national distribution this any small merchant who reports spring, said consumers had asked less than 600 pesos (\$48) a month for a frankfurter that fits circular profit must prove it before he receives the legal tax-free benefits.

COLORADO CITY - Voters will to modernize and amplify the go to the polls Saturday to vote on pumping and distribution system \$385,000 in water improvement by providing additional lines from bonds with supporters highly opti- the lake to the outskirts of Colomistic as to the passage of the rado City and will provide for a million gallons of storage at the "I think they'll both pass," R. filter plant midway between, Larg-B. Baker, Colorado City business- er lines will be laid in part of the business sections and part of the residential section to improve distribution and pressure.

The bond issue will be paid for by an increase in water rates, passed last Friday night by the City Council and retroactive to merce, the Citizen's Bond Com-mittee, the city council, local ton said that the higher rates would remain in effect whether the bond issue passed or not. However, G. D. Foster, chairman of one of the citizen's committees working for the bonds, said that he feit personally that the higher rates could not be justified if the bond issue should fail. There has been no organized

opposition to the water bond issue and negative reaction has been largely confined to comments of 'poorly timed" fears that higher rates will cut down on the present use of water. The council's action in raising the water rates now without waiting for the election has stirred considerable adverse

The \$50,000 paving bond issue will sealcoat a portion of Colorado City's existing paving and will provide for the paving of 50 or more blocks of paving under an assessment plan. The city will pay for intersections and the property owner will pay approximately \$4.50 per curb foot for the paving. The paving bonds will be paid for from taxes, but their passage will not necessitate a tax increase, councilmen pledged

American Is Only Passenger

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - The Santa Maria sailed home Thursday to a triumphant welcome from a crowd of 100,000 and with only one passenger aboard - an

Howard Weisberger, Las Vegas, Nev. stayed with the liner after it was freed from his hijackers rather than accept the alternate free transportation home provided for the rest of the nearly 600 passengers. Weisberger had his automobile on the Santa Maria and apparent-

ly was determined not to be part-

ed from it. The liner's owners will

send him and the car back to the

United States free on another

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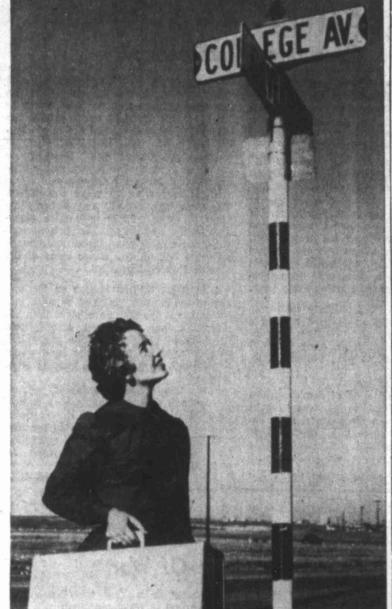
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Which Way?

Penny Jones wants to know which way to go. She's been reading Dr. Nason's articles, the last of which is published today, and he says students need a sense of direction. The best way to attain this sense of direction, he says, is through a how-to-study course

YOU CAN GET BETTER GRADES

Why Not A How-To-Study Course? Students Need It

Here again, we must repeat:

IT'S ALL "OBVIOUS"

Alex got low grades on math

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Of course, And it is precisely

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By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., tic and your use of algebraic ricula of grade schools, high with HARRY KARNS This is the last lap of the You can eliminate mistakes with First, a few words about how to greater ease if "all" the steps of ing, writing arithmetic, biology,

get better grades on problem solv- the problem are arranged "neat- chemistry, French, and a variety And then a proposal for the fu-

In problem-solving tests such as was able to work out two or three those given in math, physics, and steps of a solution in his mind. he take a course devoted entirely similar courses, you should keep Only about one-third of the actual to "How to study, how to learn!"

three things in mind steps appeared on the paper. His 1. Your first concern is that of answers were often wrong be- is basic. It is to the student what picking the right process for cause of errors in his numbers. a compass is to the explorer. working the problem. We suggested he try writing out

Read carefully. Be sure you every single step on the paper. understand the conditions of the problem and what kind of answer raised his math grade from "D" is wanted. Think the problem out to "A." in words. And keep in mind some Why was this possible? When defeat in school and in life itself. of the things we said in a previ- all the steps wer before him on ous chapter about how to solve the paper, he was able in his

2. Your second concern is that on arithmetic and signs instead of tion can make a person happier. worrying about re-creating the It can improve him emotionally of method. While you work on the main missing portions.

As we look back over what we process of the problem, the arithmetic work takes place on the have said in this and other chapfringe of your thinking space. The ters, it occurs to us that we may family and his country. harder you concentrate on meth- be charged with repeated stateod, the more errors you are likely ments of the obvious. to make in the arithmetic.

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Observers Hope Meeting Fosters Better Relations

OTTAWA (AP) — Next week's has been taking Canadian-Ameritalks between President Kennedy and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will be watched here with unusual attention because of re-cently impaired relations between the United States and Canada. trade with Cuba and Canada's unthe United States and Carada.

Canadians, both inside and out- favorable balance of trade with side the government, have ex- the United States. pressed hope that Kennedy's invit tion to Diefenbaker will become the first step toward a new

era of good neighborliness. While the Canadian prime minister plans to spend only Monday in Washington, the discussions may lead to more detailed talks in March,

Canadians seem pleased that

Because of time limitations the discussions are expected to give priority to parts of the new administration's foreign policy which might have some impact on the forthcoming meeting of Common-wealth prime ministers in London

Disarmament probably will b one of the issues discussed. It will Diefenbaker is among the first not be surprising if the question-government chiefs invited for con- of seating Red China in the United sultations with the new U.S. administration. Some Caradians now a live subject in Commonhave felt that the U.S. government wealth consultations.

Space Age Soon Will Be A Part Of Everyday Life

Editor's Note—In just 40 months the rocket age has brought us to the thresh-hold of manned space flight. Even more dramatic developments are ahead in the coming decade, as a look at present plans shows. This is the last of three articles.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Space age satellites and rockets are speeding along the time when: You flick on TV, settle back and watch Olympic games, political crises, news events the very moment they are happening half a world away, or out in space. Lovers still look at the moon-

hopes of seeing machines exploring its surface, or signs of men who landed on the moon. News bulletins answer the great mystery whether life exists on

but sometimes with spyglasses in

Mars, or elsewhere in the solar system. By radio-telephone, your voice shoots into space and back to a friend in Calcutta, the conversa-tion clear as a bell, the cost of

today. Someone you know may know someone whose son has a fasciating job-he's floating in space, helping a great space station out of prefabricated materials carried into that precise orbit by

freighter rockets. ADVANCE WEATHER You know what the weather will be weeks in advance, to time a golf date or a wedding and know

what to wear. Astronomers harvest a gold mine of knowledge clarifying the origin and fate of the universe and world from a clear-eyed observatory circling above earth's blanket of air. obscuring Some of these space age divi-

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(Last of a series)

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -The Aerospace Medical Center stood inspection Thursday for Vice

President Lyndon B. Johnson and the head of the nation's space pro-

gram expressed satisfaction with

Johnson spent an hour looking over the laboratories and equipment in the multi-million-dollar medical center installation and heard a half-hour briefing by the

heads of the school's seven de-

Johnson said he doesn't know yet whether he will visit the missile and satellite launching center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., before returning to Washington.

his findings.

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LBJ Visits Aero

Medical Center

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SOLAR STUDY

ALGIERS (AP)-Four bombs of a type generally associated with right-wing counterterrorism exploded Thursday night in widely separated sectors of Algiers, wounding 22 persons.



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1962: Hit the moon, but get

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1963: More communications sat-

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1965: Tests of huge capsules de-

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are under development. Scientists nearly \$1 billion a year, are: engineers, industries, technicians have started building the rockets, the instruments, the satellites, are engaged in all the complex calculations and proposals as the infant space age rushes toward ma-

All, and more, are included in a 10-year space plan drawn up last year by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. POLICY QUESTIONS

President Kennedy's administration has not yet spelled out any changes it may make. Great policy questions are involved. For example, whether a network of communications satellites for civilian use should be operated and paid for by government or private industry.

In addition to NASA's ambitious

plans, the Air Force, which has launched the majority of successful U.S. satellites to date, is developing satellites for communicathe call likely less than one made tions, detecting launches of any enemy missiles, and observing military installations around the The Navy is developing transit satellites to give ships, planes and submarines highly reliable "fixes" of their exact loca-

tion at sea or over land. Hopefully, this year will see an astronaut orbiting the earth. This year's schedule also calls kinds of life exist on Mars. for launching the first stage of the huge Saturn rocket, designed to develop 1½ million pounds of into space, or to the moon. Trip thrust, or about double the Soviet around the moon by an unmanned Union's present great booster rockis working on bigger rockets). The

vehicle, but this might be done et. (The U.S.S.R. undoubtedly also earlier in 1964. 1966-67: Flight of a complete Saturn rocket could put a 141/2-ton three-stage Saturn rocket, Amersatellite into orbit, or land six ica's ticket to the moon. Flight

Also scheduled are a solar ob-servatory to study X-rays and radiation from the sun, and satellites to expand understanding of sun-space-earth relationships.

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New Probe Is Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) satellite to probe mysteries of charged region around the earth, has been postponed for a second

National Aeronautics and

tures and results of studies of its Space Administration called off interior through seismic or shock the scheduled firing of the Juno booster rocket Thursday night 1968-70: Spacecraft going into because of technical troubles. No to Venus or Mars, beginning a orbit around other planets. new launch date was set. 1970 or beyond: Man himself An attempt to fire the 76-foot ments on those planets. Launch sets foot on the moon. A year or rocket last week also was post the Nimbus weather satellites to two earlier, he has flown around poned because of technical diffi-Man's moon landing possibly could come earlier.

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COULD BE A RUSSIAN It could be a Soviet astronau The Soviets speak, less officially, communications satellites, follow- of similar plans, but indicate no up the path blazed by the general time tables.

its surface and sending back pic-

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Many "ifs," and many prob-lems, lie ahead, including developing methods of supplying man with food, oxygen, water, waste disposal systems, for any lengthy journeys. But optimism runs high that it

can be done. A journey even to the nearest star now looks improbable-the trip would take four years of travel at the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second. On some far future day, per-But it is likely that in the 1970s

some young boy, accustomed to the wonders of the space age, will ask: "Gee, dad, what was life like back in the days before satellites?



Kennedy Praised

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Javie Rondero, secretary of the Mexi-can Academy of International Kennedy will be capable of "erasing a portion of United States his tory that was rushing the country toward a collapse." He praise Kennedy for not having men "the unilateral and repu Monroe Doctrine.

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A Devotional For Today

I acknowledged my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I said, I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin. (Psalms 32:5.)

PRAYER: Forgive us, dear Lord, for our misdoings and for the sins of omission. Help us to be truly repentant. Guide us today that we spend none of our time in misdoings, but use it all in doing what we know is right. In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Remarkable Contribution

Our Junior Chamber of Commerce organization is observing its 15th birthday Saturday with its bosses banquet. It's the Jaycee way of saying "thanks" to the heads of business who allow junior staff members time off from the job to engage in civic work.

Well, we want to say "thanks" to the Jaycees for what they have meant to the progress and the hope of progress in our city.

Locally they are not a large organization. This has never kept them from tackling big jobs. One of these has been the sponsorship of the annual county 4-H and FFA livestock show in the spring and the swine and capon show in the autumn. This is almost a year's work for any agency, but it has been but part of the Jaycee fare. Their range of activities has been broad.

During the 15 years the Jaycees have been active here, we doubt that there has been any time when they have not been troubled financially. Most of that time they have been in a bind, and when some major fund raising efforts turned into reversals if not disasters, the Jaycees managed to borrow to keep projects going while they figured new ways to try to recoup. Giving up apparently never gained any foothold with these young men,

Consequently, over the years the community has benefited from their accomplishments. As substantial and as important as these have been, they pale beside the contribution of leadership that this group has made to our city and county. Our tomorrow is brighter because of them.

Training In The Harness

noon, and on March 10 they will be recessed for the day. It would be an easy assumption that children miss too much school because of functions for the fac-

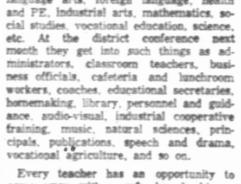
However, it is not a case of the youngsters missing school, for the same number of teaching days per year is scheduled. These day-off periods for the children are scheduled at the beginning of the year, which accounts for slightly longer school terms.

Purpose of the sessions is in-service training, a device of making new techniques and new methods readily available to all teachers. Many teachers continue their education either by working toward a graduate degree or by filling in with courses they feel will help them do a better job. But this is not always true. It is not even true in a majority of cases. Hence the exposure of a number of teachers to latest developments in the educational field is in part due to the in-service training sessions.

These periods are in reality intensive

Schools were dismissed for this after- workshops. They reach into the heart of subject matter as well as subject areas. For instance, the session today deals with the first eight grades as such; the secendary group breaks into workshops on business education, fine arts, Englishlanguage arts, foreign language, health and PE, industrial arts, mathematics, social studies, vocational education, science, etc. At the district conference next month they get into such things as administrators, classroom teachers, business officials, cafeteria and lunchroom workers, coaches, educational secretaries, homemaking, library, personnel and guidance, audio-visual, industrial cooperative fraining, music, natural sciences, prin-

> Every teacher has an opportunity to come away with a refresher in his or her teaching or administrative area. More than that, frequently they come away with a new inspiration from personalities who are the spiritual rechargers of the pro-



David Lawrence U.N. Must Face Up To The Russians

grief the Moscow regime has given to the world over the news of Lumumba's

death in the Congo! No tears were shed by the Communists when they engineered the uprising inside the Congo last July that resulted in the raping of many white women by Congolese natives.

NOW THE COMMUNISTS blame the death of Lumumba-their own agent-on the Secretary General of the United Nations. They claim that the dead tribesman was the "duly elected premier" of the Congo Parliament, But on the same day that such propaganda was being transmitted over the air waves, Stewart Alsop happened to publish in this week's issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" an article declaring that Lumumba has been a Communist tool. The article-written, of course, before Lumumba's death but after an extensive investigation in Africasays in part:

"MUCH HAS BEEN made by the Communists, the neutralists and some plain fatheads of the fact that Lumumba is the 'democratically elected' premier of the Congo. It is quite true that the Congolese Parliament voted to make Lumumba premier. But this triumph of parliamentary democracy was achieved by a judicious mixture of threats and bribery. In Lumumba's heyday he bought members of the Congolese Parliament at the going rate of \$2,000 a head. There was never much of a secret about where this money came from either. The Russians, the Czechs, the Chinese Communists, the Ghanians, the Egyptians and both the Belgian bankers and the Belgian Communists all bought a slice of Lumumba preferred on the Lumumba bull market.

"THIS, THEN, IS how Lumumbs became the 'democratically elected' premier of the Congo. And this suggests how meaningless high-sounding words are likely to be, measured against the African

realities." Almost coincident with the publication of this remarkable story by Mr. Alsopindeed, it is prophetic of today's eventsthe news came from Cairo that President

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WASHINGTON - What a travesty of Nasser of the United Arab Republic, who has been playing the Communist game right along in the Congo, has granted full recognition to the Congo regime headed by Antoine Gizenga, a lieutenant of Lumumba. He announced it in messages to the heads of the Casablanca Conference nations-Morocco, Ghana and Guinea-and of Indonesia, India and Yugo-

> THROUGHOUT THE world, wherever they have active agents, the Communists have started simultaneous demonstrations of protest against the "massacre" of Lumumba and his aides. Moscow, moreover, has declared it no longer will deal or recognize" Dag Hammarskjold as Secretary General of the United Nations.

> This opens the way to the only logical action that can be taken in response to such a move-the expolsion of the Soviet government from the U.N. Sooner or later reason within the ranks of the U.N. has to be dealt with, and the announced rebelion against the Secretary General affords the basis for punitive action. Sen. Fulbright says it "is certainly a violation of Article 100 of the U.N. Charter."

> THE MOSCOW government has openly conceded that it supplied arms to Red China to make war on the United Nations troops in Korea in 1950. No action was taken by the U.N. then to protect its own integrity and the lives of the troops under its command by demending redress from the Moscow regime. A resolution was adopted declaring Red China an aggressor, but the Soviet government was never

> condemned for what it did. Adlai Stevenson's words could be significant. He says the U.N. must act "collectively and effectively if it is to be a useful institution." But it cannot act collectively if it tolerates treason within its own ranks. For there's no concealing the fact that the Communists helped to stir up the whole Congo crisis by egging on the tribesmen to disorders when the Belgians gave up the reins of government.

COMMUNIST ACTIVITY in Africa is parallel with its underground operations throughout Latin America. Sooner or later the West will have to start revealing to the world the facts gathered for months about the Communist acts of hostility toward the U.N. and the West in Africa and on all other continents. Sooner or later, too, nations that seek aid from America will have to rid themselves of every vestige of Communist influence if they expect to be regarded as friendly powers, "Neutralism" too often is just a cover for pro-Communist activity.

Cash Find

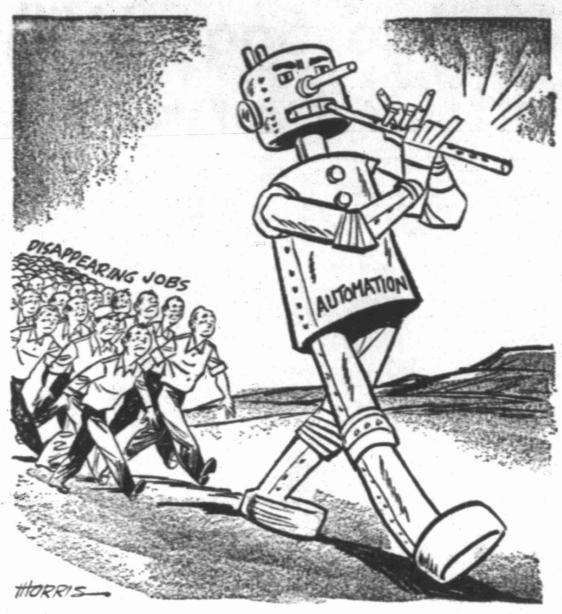
ter worth about \$30.

ALVA, Okla @ - Jim Maxwell developed an interest in coin collecting after attending a meeting of the Alva Coin Club. He checked the cash register at his place of business later and found a quar-

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Delayed Restitution

DUNCAN, Okla, @ - County Treasurer R. E. Montgomery reported receiving \$25 in a letter which explained the money had been collected for the county rodeo in 1928. The unsigned letter explained the oversight in not turning in the money had bothered the writer.



NO FAIRY TALE

James Marlow Jack May Have A Triple Load

vince Congress that not only action but urgent action is needed to pull the economy out of its

margin of his election victory. A getting what he wants.

stand a few improvements.

most of us:

and look neat.

institutions.

box lunch

Here are a few suggestions that

Elastic clothes for dieters, so

still wear the same suits and

dresses - and feel comfortable

A tranquilizing drug which,

sprayed into the air, would blow

around the earth and calm all

mankind-not just those in mental

Packages that would fall apart

when you pushed a button on

A good hour-and-a-half movie.

them unless you bring along a

middle-aged people enjoy life

more. Many of them seem to have

gram to find a way to make pocket.

there is a really depressed class operas.

doctors say hearing nerves are able.

not try transplanting nerves?

Oh, no! You've jumped to

wrong conclusion. A great deal of

work is in progress on hearing.

Only last fall a new series of

projects was started in medical

centers around the country, and

one of the main goals is study of

Where the auditory nerve itself

is intact, there are now opera-

the basic physiology of the ear.

the ear.

ever afford an evening out.

lost the ability to have fun.

still have a genuine feeling.

in America, this is it!

Hal Boyle

Plea For A Better World

might make a better world for lunch in bars and taverns.

that, whether they gained or lost him at 20-thus escaping all the

A Soviet premier with chronic canned or frozen, and had to be

Most films now are epics that last for adolescent girls to squeal.

teen-agers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- second is the conservative nature dent Kennedy has a double load of Congress and its traditional, al- He always looked younger than on his back-and maybe a very most lary, slow way of doing bust- his age from the time in 1947 he subtle third one-in trying to con- ness except in deep emergency. The fact that he is now in a

position of trying to lead a group of men-the members of Congress -among whom he was just one One of his handicaps, obvious of many not long ago may without from the beginning, is the narrow its being realized handicap him in

The return of the old-time free

Cocoons in which you could

wrap a child at 12 and remove

A new and tasty form of food

which positively couldn't be

An electronic page turner. Mil-

books again if they didn't have

to go to all the trouble of turning

A friendly new insect that would

A federal law making it illegal

would record you wife's advice at

To Your Good Health

Skilled Researchers Work On Hearing Problems

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. unfair to people to raise false "Dear Dr. Molner: I have a lot

ing my hearing when a teen- Announcements have been made neck and now they are starting on

ager, I had head colds one right of research in one direction or an-the other side. What can I do to

surge of hope, only to have it

One authority has even per-

mals as turning sound into an

electric current, feeding this to the

auditory system, picking up the

impulses a bit farther along, and

translating it back into sound

complishment Admittedly I do not

know all the intricacies of how it

No medical science is not stand-

aged, we still have no recourse, problem. The day will come, I feel tremendous volume received dai-

People are trying to find a solu-certain, when we will be astound- ly, he is unable to answer indi-

tion to this very problem, but not ed at the fruits of their work. But vidual letters. Readers' questions

much is being said or printed right now a dead auditory nerve are incorporated in his column about it. A very good reason for remains a problem for which we whenever possible.

this relative silence is that it is do not yet have an answer.

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formed such experiments with ani- from appearing.

To me, this is a marvelous ac- not, however, a serious ailment.

after another, with no medical at- other, giving distressed people a get rid of them?-Mrs. H.R."

"At first it was just head nois- dashed when they learn that noth-

dead. An operation would do no Within an hour's drive from my skin.

es. I still have them bad, yet the ing of immediate use was avail-

good, they say, If it weren't for office, I know of at least three or

the constant hissing and roaring, four big hospitals, an institute,

deafness wouldn't be so bad. I and two large universities which

wonder why there is no effort have vigorous studies on hearing

tions, impossible until the last few is done, but it provides a little

years, which restore hearing even more knowledge of how ears work.

though hearing aids were of little It cannot, now, do anything for

or no benefit. In such cases, it is a those who have lost their hearing.

matter of letting sound waves It may take many years before

Unhappily, where the nerve it- ing still. Many, many skilled men

self is dead or too severely dam- and women are at work on the

reach the delicate inner portion of practical benefits are obtained.

made to help us by research. Why problems in progress.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I started los- hopes. That has happened before, of moles on the left side of my

cooked indoors on a stove,

Instant sunshine.

the pages by hand.

the common bore.

In the main he was, like the other 436 members of the House and the 99 members of the Senate, just one among many where the voices of some of those around him, the older men, had more

AT 43 Kennedy looks younger.

first came to Congress and one

lobbyist addressed him as if he

But behind him Kennedy has 14

years in Congress. In that time,

however, he was not in a position

of leadership except when acting

as captain for some piece of legis-

lation or as chairman of a com-

weight than his. Now in a very real sense he NEW YORK (AP)-As worlds A memory-losing pill to cause is captain of all of them but still, go, this one is certainly the best wives to forget their long sense because of the separation of pow-

But like all good things, it could A \$3.50 hotel room with a good Congress, unable to give orders. HIS MAIN instruments are the prestige of his office and his powers of persuasion. It would seem natural if some of the older members of Congress would be less 25 pounds in a year, they could problems of having to cope with receptive to his urgings than if he were closer to their age.

> This in the end may be just a minor factor, if it is a factor at all, in the problems he faces with Congress. His extraordinarily narrow margin of victory in the presidential

lions of people might start to read race, as has been pointed out before, does not carry the same overwhelming persuasiveness a landslide victory would have given him starting out. BUT CONGRESS and this goes

them. Today most packages you eat crabgrass, fight mosquitoes on get have to be opened with a crow-sight, and sing at night like a for members of both parties, for years has been used to rocking along without any feeling, as Kennedy put it, that time and tide so long you can't really enjoy An automatic wife listener. It were running against us. There is a certain provincialism

breakfast, and you could play it in the House-more perhaps, than A government subsidized pro- back later at the office-when you in the Senate-where the memgram for baby sitters. It costs so had nothing more important to do. bers, facing election every two much to hire baby sitters now that An alarm clock radio that would years, are apt to think more in many young couples can hardly not only wake a man up, but also terms of the needs of their own shave, bathe and dress him-and district than the one 100 miles A government subsidized pro- remember to put money in his away. Even though the unemployment

An underwater TV Western se- figures are climbing toward six ries in which cowboys would ride million-not a pretty spectacle for on dolphins to round up the sea a nation competing with world A government subsidized pro- cows. We are all getting a little communism-Kennedy has a probgram to help income tax payers, weary of dry land Western horse lem making vivid to a House member from a well-fed district An instant cure for the common the shattering necessities of people False teeth you could wear and cold, the common hangover and from a depressed, unemployed and hungry area.

Some skins, especially brunette,

tend to do this as an individual

grows older. It seems to be the

result of an inherent aspect of the

Getting rid of them, if they are

annoying as a blemish, is an office

procedure for your doctor or der-

matologist. It's not a do-it-your-

self project, and there's nothing

I know of that will prevent them

. . .

such a thing as "cat scratch fe-

ver," which is just exactly what it

sounds like: a fever sometimes

caused by a cat's scratch. It is

Count your calories the easy

way! To receive a copy of my

pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart,

write Dr. Molner in care of the

Herald, enclosing a long, self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope and 5

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

mail, but regrets that, due to the

cents in coin to cover handling.

NOTE TO B.N.: Yes, there's

Bulge) Clark on down keep saying:

mander who let his vehicles move so

THE ACTORS CHANGE, but the play goes on. These are only war games between "NATO" and the "aggressor. and real strafing runs by aircraft, but the targets are inert and fleshless props. sleep, but the only deaths are accidental so that the men could go to church.

Nevertheless, you can see here that war has not been abolished, and you can surmise a couple of reasons why Nobody "hates" war. Practically everybody loves it. Participation is exciting Spending is prodigal. Memories are golden.

"PATTON SAID ABOUT this chaplain: The blankety-blank can't preach and he can't pray. Get the high-priced trisyllable out of my Army.'

"Patton had a soft, almost feminine voice. That's why he used so much pro-

WAR IS OLD-FASHIONED melodrama which everybody, from the box seats to the peanut gallery, can understand. Germany, which played the heavy villain in the 1940s, has become the threatened hero because of living so close to the Russian border. Some cosmic make-up man, I'd almost swear, has been here with grease-paint and other cosmetics. From the air two decades ago, Germany, with its dark fir forests, looked black and criminal, the proper homestead of fiendish baby killers and truth distorters. Today, the snowy hillsides and quaint villages have a purity that goes with the new

space. The prisoner is stripped so that he has absolutely no material with which to harm himself or try to break out-which would be impossible and, even if successful, would result in instant death in airless space. Once in orbit, there are no motors or other motive power, so the prisoner cannot move his capsule.

the capsule is sealed and shot off into

He is kept alive by algae and water. The algae turn surlight and carbon dioxide and waste matter into more algae, and purify the water. The prisoner always has enough scum to eat and enough water to lick off the cooler sides of the capsule to keep him alive.

A SIMPLE RADIO beacon on the outside of the capsule, powered by solar batteries, keeps the capsule in sight until the prisoner's time has been served, and helps avoid collisions in the meantime. And think of the money the state would save Think of the absolute security from jailbreaks.

Better than killing the prisoner, because if you have second thoughts in a calmer moment it will be too late if he's dead. Too harsh? Well, critic, you said the idea was punishment, rather than rehabilitation. What better punishment than destroying a man's sanity?

-BOB SMITH

Holmes Alexander The Great Game Of War

Around The Rim

Capsulated Confinement

EXERCISE WINTER SHIELD II, WEST the enemy in a "kill zone" and then GERMANY-The ghost walks-the ghost of Gen. George Patton. All the older officers, from Gen. Bruce (Battle of the

As most of my faithful readers know,

I don't especially cotton to the death

penalty. They know, also, that my rea-

sons are logical rather than emotional

and that I cannot fairly be classified

It might be summed up by saying that

Well, one of the chief objections of

those who favor the death penalty is that

the only other punishment available is

prison, and there are too many legal

few years. Besides, one critic once told

me, look at all the thousands upon thou-

sands who escape from prison every year.

I NOW HAVE THE ultimate answer to

That's an unforgivable pun, which I

could hardly wait to pull, because it in-

The capsule is made of semi-transpar-

ent plastic, designed to let some sunlight

through but screen the harmful solar ra-

diation one encounters in space. It is

large enough to hold one man and the

THE PRISONER IS placed inside and

only two items which orbit with him.

this objection, and I present it here in a

capsule comment,

volves capsules.

Yes, space capsules.

loopholes that set killers free after only a

the planned, deliberate taking of a man's

life is a very serious matter, indeed.

among the professional weepers,

"Patton would have broken a cornclose together . . . Patton said . . . Patton always did it this way."

There is mud without blood. There are live artillery shells, live napalm bombs There is lots of profanity and very little and on Sunday morning everything halted

A frosted colonel said:

Atomic weapons have made war "obsolete"? Oh, balderdash! Over the Sunday pause we had a briefing where it was revealed that the "aggressors" had made 21 atomic firings, NATO had made 10 firings, but conducted over 30 atomic demolitions. These last are a defensive tactic, equivalent to World War II minefields, except that much larger areas are rendered death traps and contaminated for two or three days by atomic explosions. The favorite maneuver is to box atomize him in great numbers.

HAD WE USED atomic demolitions in Korea the Reds would never have been able to come down the historic invasion corridors. It's doubtful if the Russians could cross Western Europe if we decided to contaminate traditional military routes with atomic materials which are available to our Army engineers but which our moralizing allies regard with plous horror.

This holier-than-Yanks attitude appears to be in the best European taste of the season. A German officer told me that his country had done just right in permitting atomic weapons to be installed there, while leaving the atomic warheads wholly in American hands. Why? Because to possess anything so terrible would sully the new German peace-loving, hate-Nazi role, German Defense Minister Strauss, in a press conference, came at the same idea from a different angle. He said that it would take some time for the German military to regain "prestige" and become socially acceptable around the Federal Republic Well it's a bit thick. isn't it? This is the country which first used poison gas, bombed civilian populations, lobbed the unguided buzz-bombs inte London.

BUT TODAY THE U.S.A. is cast as the fall guy of the endless drama of war. If anybody is to use nuclear weapons in Europe, with all the stigma of the implication, we're to do it. The shame is already upon us because of Hiroshima and

IT'S ALSO SURPRISING to the visitor to West Europe to learn what the Europeans expect of NATO. By now, with a Russian invasion no longer considered feasible or probable, a common market and a political union of NATO countries are all the rage. There is a new military use in prospect for the famous U.S. Seventh Army. I first heard of it last summer in Brussels when Belgian civilians came reeling home from the Congo. Since coming here this time I have heard it from French officers and newsmen. "The Yanks are coming-to Africa!" Yes, because Belgium and France see no sense using bayonets to sit on. Send them to restore the legitimate European governments in the Congo and Algeria! Next, I suppose, Portugal will want us in the rebellious colony of An-In a celebrated literary phrase-"Where

will it all end, knows God." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb An Expert On The Gold Situation

Not even Midas was more disturbed by his gold problem, impossible as it was, than we Americans by our own in recent months. To most of us, the gold reserve is a puzzling factor that moves in wondrous ways its international monetary mysteries to perform.

So I hasten to pass along a thoughful and optimistic dissection of the American gold situation by a man who, for the past 40 years, has divided his time between public service, banking and big business. Lewis W. Douglas, who has served his country in a dozen different capacities from Director of the Budget to our Ambassador to Great Britain, in a recent speech before the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Ariza, said, among other things that:

"THE DOLLAR IS the strongest currency in the world"; "our economy is massively powerful"; "we are the greatest creditor nation in the history of the human race"; America is "not pricing itself out of the (international) market, and that massive factors are at work that over the course of time are more apt to create a weakness of other currencies against the dollar rather than a disturbance of the dollar against other curren-

'If we will but manage our international financial affairs wisely and pursue a prudent fiscal policy." Douglas said, "and operate more closely with central banks abroad and do a variety of minor things, the problem about which some people are unnecessarily disturbed will soon evaporate like water under the desert sun. Indeed it may become completely reversed."

DOUGLAS TOLD his audience, in reviewing the history of the gold "crisis" that "our country deliberately chose in 1948 to distribute our gold. The choice was made in the belief, in which I then concurred and still do, that our national interest required us to behave as we then behaved. It provided Western Europe, which had been so ravished by war, with an opportunity to recapture political, economic and moral stability and confidence. "Since 1948 we have, as a result, been

losing gold, but this was pursuant to our basic policy. As Western Europe recover-

ed, our losses became greater. As the movement of dollars into foreign investments on private account became larger and larger, the outflow of gold was augmented

"I WOULD remind you, however, that we still have approximately 49 per cent of all the monetary gold in the world and that, though the liabilities are heavy, they are far less heavy than those of any other monetary reserve of which I have any knowledge with the possible exception of the West German Republic.

"If the situation continues, a serious issue might possibly develop, but there is no reason now or in the near future for lack of confidence in the dollar. . Despite all the talk that we have recently been hearing about the outflow of gold, there are three massive factors which, over the course of time, are more apt to create a weakness in other currencies against the dollar rather than a disturbance of the dollar against other currencies.

"WE ARE THE greatest creditor in the history of the human race; we have a gargantuan surplus on trade account, and we are still essentially a protectionist country.

"The worst of all curatives would be to revert to a system of licensing either the exportation of gold or of foreign investments. That would be a return to restrictionism and would mean a constriction in the volume of world trade. It is certain that the Atlantic Alliance would be damaged seriously.

"WE MIGHT MAKE our foreign aid or the amount of it more flexible and relate it to the stability of exchange as well as to the international political situation. That was one of the basic, original purposes when the Marshall Plan was presented by me to Congress.

"We might amend the provisions of the Gold Reserve Act by reducing, if not eliminating, the required 25 per cent gold backing. My one word of advice," concluded this internationally-respected public servant, "it not be disturbed by (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

P-TA

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P-TA Celebrates Birthday, History Of Long Membership

Mrs. Della K. Agnell, 311 W. 6th, was awarded the first P-TA life membership pin ever awarded in the state of Texas. Life memberships are awarded to deserving P-TA members each year,

Mrs. Agnell had been a member of the local P-TA organization since it was first organized in 1912 as a mother's club. In 1916, the name of the organizafion was changed to the Home and School Club and in 1925 became affiliated with the State Parent Teachers organization as a P-TA unit

The Central Ward P-TA association was organized in May, 1925, with Mrs. J. C. Douglass Sr. serving as president for the following three years, Later Mrs. Douglass was chosen the first president of the P-TA Council. The West Ward, now Cedar Crest, unit was organized in 1931 when the new building was completed and there was no P-TA association in Big Spring

Mrs. Agnell was presented the life membership honor in 1929 by the West Ward unit in recognition of 19 years of perfect attendance and active service. ACTIVE WORKER

This active worker has enjoyed almost every activity in local P.TA since the first in 1912. She has probably attended more state conventions than any woman in West Texas and has never been inactive since the first organized Mothers' Club, She has paid the yearly dues from then until the present. Currently Mrs. Agnell is a las Council of Mothers, Mrs. Por- person listed in the local telephone member of the Boydstun P-TA and ter called a three-day conference directory to "get out and vote" is historian of the P-TA Council. of representatives of interested and recently have just completed

ganized groups have enjoyed such requested to send delegates from paign. a marvelous growth as the Par-ent-Teacher Association, which is gether with leading educators and today celebrating its 63rd birthday other interested men and women, awarding a scholarship to a Howas an organization. This, no doubt, made up the organizational body. and County Junior College student who has the intention of befounded on fundamental objectives anticipated.

Congress of Parents and Teachers. This nationwide organization grown an organization now numpromotes the parent - teacher bering more than 720,000 men ers.

cating parents in the care and So important has the organiza- the state convention, district upbringing of their children that tion become to the state that a workshop and spring conference. the P-TA was founded, Feb. 17, parent-teacher enrollment month 1897, in Washington, D. C., by is set aside each year by procla-Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney and mation of the governor. Mrs. Phoebe Epperson Hearst

The national organization is gov- the Texas Congress of Mothers unerned through action taken at its til 1923 when it became the Texas board meetings and at its annual Congress of Mothers and Parentnational convention, which is held Teacher Association. In 1932 the in the late spring. The supporting name was changed to the present income of the national organiza- Texas Congress of Parents and tion is derived from annual dues Teachers. of five cents per member, paid The national enrollment of the through the state branches; one- P-TA totals more than 11 million. half of the annual Founders Day benefit: and small sums in interest from the Endowment Funds and a council with an enrollment

and other investments. On Oct. 19, 1909, Mrs. Ella Ca- teachers. ruthers Porter of Dallas, who has An annual event of the local been named by National Congress association is the Mother's March of Mothers as organization issued a call presidents of the local units and are invited to attend. to the mothers of Texas to convene their members. This year over 400 in the First Methodist Church of mothers took part in the march. Dallas to organize a state Con-

J. D. Williams, will be presented

in her senior plano recital at 7:30

First Baptist Church.

o.m. Saturday in the parlor of

A student of Mrs. Lorine Groves,

Miss Williams will play the fol-lowing: "Valse Chromatique"

(Godard); "Petit Moulin" (Setin-

"Gypsy Rondo," (Haydn); "Two

Part Invention in C Major" (Bach),

"Doll Dance" (Brown);

Miss Williams To

Give Senior Recital

LAMESA (SC) - Connie Wil- | Miss Williams and Mrs. Groves

liams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will play three duo piano selec-

and Tchaikovsky's "Piano Cen-certo in B Flat Minor" (opening Jane Childress. A reception will

CONNIE WILLIAMS



MRS. DELLA K. AGNELL

Each of the local units sends on

Couples' Club To

Beckett Class Has

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, a guest, pre-sented a vocal solo at the lunch-

First Baptist Church Friday at

the church. She was accompanied

Mrs. W. R. Douglass offered the

invocation, and a special prayer

76th birthday anniversary is being observed today. Formerly a

missionary in China for 37 years,

is a sister of Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

A devotion was brought by Mrs.

J. C. Douglass for the 14 attend-

ing. Tables were decorated with pink hyacinths, daisies and fern.

A new member, Mrs. J. L. Mc-Henry, joined the Lees Home Demonstration Club at their all-day

Lees HD Club

by Mrs. S. H. Gibson.

Lunch Thursday

copal Church.

the meeting.

Perhaps few, if any, other or- organizations. Texas mayors were the "pay your poll tax" cam-

and needs and guided by men and women of clear vision and women of clear vision and president's office which she held ship. Once a month a unit will be hostess for stallment plan. Mrs. J. L. McII- the meeting, March 2, at her home stallment plan, Mrs. J. L. McII- the Tookbart Addition steadfast purpose — that purpose for three years. Her administration serve refreshments at the VA Hos- hostesses. being the welfare of children and was devoted largely to extension. pital. The annual Christmas par-Cooperation of the Texas State ty is under the supervision of the The national organization is Teachers Association was secured, council.

and women and the third largest It was for the purpose of edu- state congress in the nation. the average of two delegates to

The organization was knwon as

TEN UNITS

Locally there are 10 P-TA units membership of 2,591 parents and

Scheduled for 7 p.m. in the par-ish house, the affair will be a Another event of the local units

is helping with different campaigns. During election times, they With the assistance of the Dal- give telephone reminders to each

A student at Lamesa High School, Miss Williams is serving

as president of Gamma Iota chapter of Pi Mu, national music society; she is a former president of her Girl Scout Troop, played clarinet in band, studied art and is a mamber of the Drama Club.

Ushers for the recital will be

follow the recital.

Officers Honored

A tea, given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. L. S. Bonner, was an in - honor event for Mrs. Irene Dempsey and Mrs. Horace Smith. They are noble grand and vice grand, respectively, of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Zula Reeves joined Mrs. Bonner as hostess for the tea, which about 23 attended. Included on the invitation list were members of the Noble Grand Club, officers and husbands of members. Refreshments were served from table covered in lace.

Benefit Party Is Planned By GSM

A benefit card and 42 party is being planned by the Gold Star Mothers, who met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Fel-ton Smith. Date and place of the affair will be announced later. As the nine guests arrived, they

were served refreshments prior to the meeting, which included a report on the coffee given at the VA Hospital on Wednesday. Another report was on the community work being done by the group. The travel basket, a fund-raising project, was given to Mrs. J. Lusk,

who will be hostses for the club

Philatheans Make Decorating Plans

on March 16.

The Philathea Class of First donation to Mrs. A. A. Burkhart ing. to be used for a motor for her Each local unit equally contrib- little car.

utes to the City Council project of Mrs. A. C. Moore gave the devotion, anl Mrs. A. G. Eitzen coming a teacher. This year Judi was followed in appointments for

Capelet Set

She will enjoy crocheting this set consisting of stole, hat, glove trim. Directions are for size 12-14-16. Pattern No. 924 gives the

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mail-

Placement Show Set For May

Flower show schedules were distributed at a meeting of the Spaders Garden Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lindell Newton.

The show is set for May 2 in

Members were urged to attend the flower show school which will be given April 11 and 12.

Speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. John Groves, who told of her experiences in growing flowers and vegetables when she lived in Alaska. Comparing the soil of Alaska and Big Spring, Mrs. Groves said that the two were similar.

Hostess for the next meeting, March 16, will be Mrs. Bob Car-

HD Members Host Thursday Meetings

and plans. LOMAX CLUB

Mrs. Cecil Long was hostess for the Lomax Club, when Mrs. Way-Methodist Church made plans mon Etchison was elected nomi-Thursday evening for repainting nee for the delegate to represent

> 900 cookies are to be taken to the State Hospital for the patients, March 15 March 15.

Mrs. T. E. Newman presented a review of the story as told in a cil.

Home Demonstration Clubs met | Ten were present for the gath-Thursday afternoon in the homes ering. Mrs, Lawrence Adkins will of members for various programs be hostess for the March 2 session, it was announced.

ELBOW CLUB

Members of the Elbow HD Club will supply sewing boxes for pa tients at the State Hospital, it was the church parlor and voted a \$10 the council at the district meetdonation to Mrs. A A Burkhart ing ess brought the devotion for the

> Mrs. R. L. Christensen gave a report on the meeting of the coun-

current magazine about how a It was announced that Mrs. F. in the Lockhart Addition.

Dinner Fetes Mrs. Thurman

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Members of the First Baptist urn, which was presented by the Bykota Class gathered at Cosden class, held an arrangement of Country Club Thursday evening flowers; this bouquet, the home of Mrs. Bruce Frazier for a farewell dinner for their of white stock and gladioli, was and is planned as a placement teacher, Mrs. Ira Thurman. She is to be married to Dr. W. J. in honor of Mrs. Thurman. Lloyd of Plainview Saturday at 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert

> Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church, was master of ceremonies for the dinner, which was sister, Mrs. Morris Patterson, toattended by about 40; this included guests, Mrs. Piner, Mrs.

O'Brien and the speaker. From the class, the honoree rewith bright spring flowers, and the central arrangement on head table was a grouping of white gladioli, pink carnations and white

Smaller tables, placed in a semi - circle, held jonquils and

Dutch iris. As is the custom on Sunday mornings at the church, the silver

An informal luncheon was an other courtesy for Mrs. Thurman, who was complimented by Mrs. Dixie Kilgore of Lamese and her

Iris decorated the table in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Clut, where guests assemble ceived a gift of silver. Places places were marked for 15 inti-were marked with cards adorned mate friends and relatives of the honoree.

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Members of the Alpha Chi Chap- | chapter as outstanding ESA'er at | Stitzell will be hostess for the ter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, saw the state meeting in Dallas in meeting Thursday evening. taken to McKnight Sanatorium as Hear Harold Young a gift from the local chapter, visit of Mrs. S. C. Lipscomb Jr. agreed, and the chapter will as-Men of ESA and Delta Beta Chap- of Crane, District 8 coordinator, sist with the Easter Seal sale for

slated for March 23. Mrs. Fred the Crippled Children's Society. ter of Andrews. The machine was displayed at Harold Young, an Odessa attorney, will be guest speaker for the meeting this evening of the Couples' Club of St. Mary's Epis-film, "Gifts You Bring," based on the work of volunteers.

the work of volunteers. Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mrs. According to Frank Dobie, Tex-Millard Kelso were hostesses for as writer, Young "tells the tallest tales in Texas," it was stated by the gathering, when Mrs. Wendell Faris was nominated for District Bennett Brooke, who announced 8 candidate for vice president. Mrs. Bill Davis will represent the

Duplicate Games Winners Revealed

Winners in the duplicate games at Webb AFB Officers' Club Thursday evening have been announced by Mrs. J. D. Robertson. In north - south, Mrs. Hayden eon of the Berta Beckett Class of

Griffith and Fern Wells were first placers; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. tied Maurice Weaver and John Takeuwas worded for Christine Coffee chi for second and third places; Chambers of Denver, Colo., whose Mrs. Fred Haller and Jackie Jernigan were fourth.

Elmo Wasson were first in eastshe was reared in Big Spring and west play; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Shelby Read, second; Mrs. Harold Holloway and Mrs. Lloyd Nalls, third; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, fourth. Eleven tables were filled for the games.

Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs.

Classic Knit

sewing workshop Tuesday at the club house. Mrs. R. H. Foard was hostess, and in the afternoon, she A classic knit dress has a cardigave a demonstration of cheese is elasticized ribbed knit, and white cake preparation. The group will pearl buttons trim the bodice attend a make-up display in Stanton, Feb. 28, when Mrs. A. H. import in cranberry wool, it also comes in blue, black or beige.

Newsom will be hostess. Founders' Day Noted By P-TA

groups when they met at various schools recently. BAUER P-TA

An operetta, "Sleeping Beau-ty," was presented Tuesday afternoon for members of the Bauer P-TA at the school. Taking part were pupils of the fourth grades taught by Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. W. G. Rueckert and Alice Bryson.
Accompanist for the program was Mrs. J. L. Christensen. Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. Homan, district vice president, discussed the history of was Mrs. J. L. Christensen. Mrs.
Lige Fox presented a devotion.
R. G. Robertson, Mrs. Lawrence Oliver and Mrs. Roland

Mrs. Bob Dyer, Mrs. R. P. Nich-White were appointed as a nomi-

grade teacher.

Room count was won by the Following the program a Founsecond grade of Mrs. Doug Warder's Day Tea was held.

Mrs. B. M. Keese and John Hardy were presented with life membership awards by the Washington P-TA at a meeting held Tuesday evening.

olson and Miss Sizemore were nating committee. Ken Larsen named to the nominating commitintroduced as a new sixth tee. Miss Sizemore's class won the

Founders' Day teas held the ren, and a Founders' Day tear spotlight at meetings of the P-TA was served. WASHINGTON P-TA

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ference joust will be aired over radio station KBST Big Spring A month ago, the game looked like a breather for the Hawks.

The important Western JC Con-

The Texans, however, have since grown muscles. They gave Lubbock Christian, the conference leader, a fit before losing at the free throw

They ran Odessa all over the court and earlier this week shocked Clarendon by winning, 86-76, in a game played at Levelland.

South Plains has only a 1-9 wonfost record and is 8-20 overall but the record is very deceptive.

Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC has been preaching to his boys that they had better be 'up' for this one. If the Hawks lose, the race for first place—as far as HCJC is concerned-is all over. The Hawks now trail LCC by a game on the losing side.

Sands Teams Win A Pair

WATER VALLEY-Sands High defeated Water Valley twice in District 93-B basketball play here Thursday night.

The boys won, 62-41, after the girls had finished on the long end of a 73-25 score.

Pat Fortune and David Bearden each bucketed 12 points for Sands' boys, who were in the process of winning their 16th victory in 24 starts. Jeff Morris tossed in 12 for Water Valley.

Wanda Carroll tallied 23 points for the Sands girls. A total of ten players scored for the Sands girls.

Van Kountz's fems now have won 28 while losing six times. They play Sundown, the 5-A winner, a practice game at Meadow next Tuesday night.

The Mustangs' opponent in bi-district play will be Wall. Time and site of the game will be arranged at a meeting of officials in Sterling City next Wednesday.

Girls' gamd: SANDS (73) Girls' gamd':
SANDS (73) — Brenda Woods 7-3-18:
Wanda Carroll 10-3-23; Jeanette Ray 3-1-7:
Judy Romans 5-2-12: Zelda Bodine 2-3-6:
Delia Barraza 0-1-1: Reba Bodine 0-3-3:
Linda Bristow 1-0-2: Shirley Williams
1-0-2: Kay Herm 0-1-1: Donna Fleming
0-0-0: Jovec Merrick 0-0-0. Totals 29-15-73.
WATER VALLEY (25)—Alice Gates 3-814: June Morris 2-7-11: Helen Sisco 0-0-0:
Delia Wiese 0-0-0. Jerry Gates 0-0-0: Willie Forehand 0-0. Totals 3-15-25.
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nds Valley 25 34 53 73 5 11 18 25 W. Valley
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2-0-4: Wasson 1-2-4: Fortune 3-6-12: Rasberry 1-0-2: Taylor 2-1-5: Newsom 0-1-1:
Emith 0-0-0: Kenp 0-0-0 Totals 21-00-62.
WATER VALLEY (41)—Wright 4-3-11:
Arnold 9-1-1: Morris 3-6-12: Parsons 3-1-11:
Wood 3-0-6. Totals 15-11-41.
Beore by quarters:
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Valentine Open Shoot Is Set

The "Valentine Open" skeet shoot at Webb is scheduled for p.m. The Steerettes will carry a this Saturday and Sunday, Competitors will include persons from against Fort Stockton. Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls; Dyess AFB, and the West Texas sends Andrews against Crane. Sportsman Club of Abilene.

Sponsored by the Tumbleweed Sportsman Club at Webb, the two- and Seagraves are also in the day meet is registered with the meet but asked to be placed in National Skeetshooters Associa- the consolation bracket.

Saturday's events will be 50 Stockton, it plays Lamesa at 1 Team birds, 20 gauge; and 25 birds, 12 gauge; on Sunday it will be 75 birds, 12 gauge.

Registration commences Saturday at 9 a.m. and closes Sunday

at 1 p.m.
All military personnel and civilian guests may participate in

Two Center Point Teams Triumph

COURTNEY-Two Center Point scoring with 20 points. The victor teams won games in the opening left the Bulldogs with a 25-2 over round of the Courtney Elemen-lary School backethall tournement all mark. Fort Stockton is 23-3, Odessa at Clarendon. tary School basketball tournament here Thursday. The meet will be concluded Saturday.

Union 29 Grady 22. BOYS-Klondike 36 Garden City 35; Center Point 26 Knott 21; Union 37 Grady 34.

Today's pairings: GIRLS-Greenwood vs. Stanton, 5 p.m.; Courtney vs. Elbow, 7 BOYS-Greenwood vs. Stanton, 6 p.m.; Courtney vs. Elbow, 8 p.m.

Runnels Winner In 2 Of 3 Tilts

ior High here Thursday evening. Grade contest, 39-37. The outcome

visit Levelland to play South Plains from home) within the league and JC. Game time is 8 p.m.

from home) within the league and to San Angelo College twice out week, Collins and Lemons each Those who will probably start 17, Brownlow 13 and Ivie ten. for the Big Springers are Ronald Other conference games tonigh

Elvis Spradling. Bill Butts, Dickie Lemons and day evening.

scored 20 points while Butts had

Weaks, Charley Knotts, Bill pit Frank Phillips against NMMI (Red) Edwards, Kenneth Clear- in Roswell and Lubbock Christian man and either Larry McElyea or against Amarillo in Amarillo. Clarendon plays host to Odessa Satur-

PONIES PICK COACH SAT.

SWEETWATER, Tex. (P)-A new head coach of Sweetwater's Newman High School is expected to be selected Satur-day from a field of five can-

Left from an original list of 76 applicants were Doug Cox of Brownfield, H. W. Wilson of Weatherford, Al Langford of Gatesville, Murry Holditch of San Angelo and Harold Barrett of Abilene. All are head

coaches except Holditch and Barrett, who are assistants. They seek the job vacated by resignation of Elwood Turn-



In Title Game Here Tonight

Pictured above are members of the Lakeview School girls' basketball team, which play Sweetwater in a District 1-A championship game at 8:30 o'clock here tonight, First row, left to right, they are Myrtle Wrightsil, Anita Dixon,

Dan Lewis is coach of the local

squed, which will include six play-

A recent addition to the team is

John Sloan, a slammer who shot a

76 at the Country Club the first

Steerettes Open

Tournament Play

Tournament last weekend, meet

Fort Stocktos at 4 p.m. in the first round of the Denver City

The tournament extends through

Saturday night, with the cham-pionship finals scheduled for 8

6-1 won-lost record onto the floor

The other first round game

Plainview and Lamesa drew first

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and Ruby Green. Second row, Jennie Johnson, Jo Etta Hartfield, Barbara Frazier, and Able Wrightsil. Back row, Marian Ranson, Pearlie Green, Mary Green, Connie Forme and Mayis Newton. The coach is Mrs. N. L. Graham.

Rockettes Vie Steer Linksters With S'Water Invade Midland

Lakeview's Rockettes of Big Spring meet the Booker T. Washington girls' team of Sweetwater The Big Spring High School golf | time he ever saw the course and in the first game of the best-ofteam makes its 1961 debut Sat- who was even par over nine holes urday, at which time it tangles there is a practice round the past the District 1-A basketball chamwith Midland High School at that week. Lewis said Sloan was well city's Hogan Park course.

versed in fundamentals and he re-garded the boy as a valuable addition to the squad. Sloar played at Aurora, Ill., last year and reportedly was runnerup in the state meet and ruled a. the Illinois junior champion. Other Big Spring players who wili be in action tomorrow include

Tommy Wilkerson, Jimmy Pat-terson, Emmett Kent Morgan, Chi- Taute and Greg Peay. The Steers have been given permission to practice over the Country Club's lengthy course The Steerettes of Big Spring High School, winners of third place in the Odessa Volleyball through Fridays. Wrightsill, Mary Helen Green and

The golf schedule Feb. 18-At Midland. Feb. 24 - 25 - Andrews Invi tational

March 4-Pre-District 2-AAAA Tourmament here.
March 10-11-Abilene Invitationl, sponsored by Cooper High. March 18—Brady Invitational. March 25 - Brownwood Invita-

April 7-8-District 2-AAAA Tournament here.

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100	MIDLAND—The Midland Bull- dogs slaughtered Fort Stockton, 88-37, in a practice basketball game played here Thursday night. Fort Stockton is a Class AA	Odessa College 6 4 632 640 Amarillo College 5 4 606 625 Clarendon 2 8 763 770 Frank Phillips 2 9 735 832 South Plains 1 9 620 731 RESULTS THIS WEEK Monday—South Plains 83 Ranger 46 (non-conference) 1 9 620 731
t	champion while Midland rules as the 2-AAAA king. Charles Dishman led Midland in scoring with 20 points. The victory left the Bulldogs with a 25-2 over-	Tuesday—South Plains 86 Clarendon 78: Amarillo 77 Frank Phillips 67; Odessa 78 Lubbook Christian 57. GAMES TONIGHT Howard County vs. South Plains at Lev- elland: Frank Phillips vs. NMMI at Ros-

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Runnels Junior High School won two decisions in three girls' volleyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept courses of West leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won on the wind-swept leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won the wind-swept leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won the wind-swept leyball games with Goliad Junior High School won the wind-sw

Runnels prevailed in the Ninth Wednesday's opening round. S.C., and Dave Marr last year rade contest, 39-37. The outcome Other pros moaned that 25 mile winner of the Greenbriar open. was decided in an overtime period. Goliad led at half time, 20-3.
Goliad finished ahead in the Clouds of dust swirled across the Point, N.C., and Bob Wagner, Eighth Grade engagement, 58-48 fairways, clogging ars and eyes. San Jose, Calif. at 67.

While Runnels won the Seventh This afternoon is supposed to be Grade encounter, 53-34. Georgia windy again, but nothing like geles last month; the South Afri-

Wise of the Runnels Seventh Graders was the evening's top scorer "This was like home," Wharton leading money winner; and Jack with 21 points, said. To prove it he birdied the Fleck carded 68s.

three series that will determine This will be the first of a threegame series and will be played at 8:30 p.m. in the Lakeview gym.

There will be a boys game, which has no league connections, at 7:30 p.m. A second game will be Saturday evening at Sweetwater. Sweetwater won the right to go into the district playoff Wednesday night by defeating Plainview,

69-61, at Post. Lakeview carries a 9-5 record nto the game. Starters for Lakeview will be Mavis Newton, Gloria Scott and Lyna Tucker, forwards; Myrtle ning streak.

Ruby Lee Green, guards. The boys team, the Rockets, won second place in the western zone. Colorado City, the regional winner is now at Prairie View A&M to play for the state title.

Kelley, Dozier Share Award

Elton Kelley of Big Spring has been informed he and E. B. Dozier Jr., formerly of Big Spring and now of Lubbock, won first place in Ragtime Doubles competition in the recent Midland Invitational Bowling Tournament. Kelley, who has been bowling 21/2 years, posted a 597 and Dozier a 672 in the tournament. They

were one of the 174 Class A teams entered in the meet. Young Kelley, who works as a Texas Tech Red Raiders, newest Mounts leads counterman at Bobby Layne's member of the Southwest Confer- 20.6 to 19.9. Bowlarama, fired a perfect game ence, are out ahead in the loop's employment back in early De- the answer in the statistics.

cember. The only other 300 ever scored there was by Ed Vieau of Webb AFB last year. Elton plans to compete with the Bowlarama team in the State Tournament at El Paso April 8-9. Other members of the team are

FIGHT RESULTS

LOS ANGELES—Johnny Smith, 1541/2.
Los Angeles, knocked out Ramon Hernandes, 161. Tijuana. Mexico, 1. Tony Herrern. 124. Los Angeles, outpointed Henry Nieto, 1261/2. San Francisco 10.
BOISE, Idaho — George Logan. 206, Boise, atopped Dave Roy, 202, Vancouver, B. C., 2.

CAGE RESULTS

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lesser known golfers were very much in evidence as the \$20,000 Tucson Open headed into today's second round.

Ever hear of Frank Wharton? Probably not, because he's never finished better than seventh in a PGA event. But because the slim won Austin, Tex., youngster was raised on the wind-swept courses of West on the wind-swept course of West PAR WEST

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Harris Await First

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victory over Donald Laing.

technical knockout.

Winchell clubbed Laing to the

awarded him the match via a

Fort Worth vaulted into the lead

for the team championship, pick-

ing up four points with four vic-

FORT WORTH (AP)-Results of Thurs-

Flyweights rmesto 112. Odessa, dec.

won last year by Odessa.

Fort Worth Fight

FORT WORTH (AP)-The 25th | Henry Harris Jr. of Cut and Shoot, | night highlighted also by home Thursday night with one of three

to make the grade. Gary Watt of Amarillo, a win- the professional fighter Roy Harner last year but who made the ris. 1961 trip as an alternate, went down swinging before the power-ful left jabs of welterweight Bel-in Saturday's headliner. don Duty of Killeen.

An opening night crowd of 3,579 Brown of Killeen. turned out for the affair and saw The Austin College student 20 fights unreeled in spacious Will stopped Brown in the second Rogers Stadium

Texas Golden Gloves tournament representing Houston, open de-towner Charles Winchell's terrific fense of his crown.

Harris, whose presence near the defending state champions failing ring brought cheers from the crowd, is the younger brother of canvas twice within seconds of night

He meets Sherman's Alfred

Reginald Davis of Sherman, the The two scrappers battered one lightweight kingpin a year ago another unmercifully until Duty and competing this year in the finally took the edge with his cut- featherweight class, gained a tories and moving into the chief ting left jab in the third round. technical knockout over Harold challenging position for the crown Fort Collins, Colo., on March 4.

round with a series of cutting left There were some dandies, but jabs to the face. the fans must wait until Saturday It was one of the most crowd-

night to see heavyweight king pleasing events of the night, a

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART HCJC, which must win every Western JC Conference basketball

first in the standings, face equally rough sledding in the Region Tournament at Amarillo next month. Victories won't come easy in the tournament, not with teams like Lubbock Christian, San Angelo, New Mexico Military and Clarendon

game from here on out (four in all) to retain any hope of finishing

barring the way. Should the Hawks combine luck with talent and qualify for the Na-

tional JC Meet in Hutchinson, Kansas, later in March they'd probably face the roughest field in the history of the Hutchinson tournament. The Regional favorites are beginning to crystalize all over the nation. Here's a rundown on the favorites in some of them: I-Weber, Utah, which won seven of its first conference starts.

II-Eastern Oklahoma A&M, at Wilbarton. Eastern won 13 of its first 14 starts this year, losing only to Paris, Texas (76-63) at Paris. Eastern avenged the loss later, winning 68-51, at Wilbarton. III—A toss-up between Parsons, Kansas, the defending national titlist; Independence, Kansas; and Coffeyville, Kansas.

IV-The Red Raiders of Wilson College, Chicago, appear to have the inside track, but Joliet, Ill., is threatening.
V—HCJC's own regional, and this one is wide-open. Favorites right now are NMMI and Lubbock Christian but San Angelo must be con-

ceded a good chance. VI-Dodge City, Kansas, and Hutchinson, Kansas, are co-favorites Right but Ark City, Kansas, is a definite threat.

VII-Arkansas State (which played HCJC at Hutchison last year) and Northeast Mississippi are the only threats.
VIII—Young Harris of Georgia, which won its first 19 games is the choice. Threatening is Chipola, Fla., so-so in non-conference play but

a team that won its first six conference starts.

IX—Pueblo, Colorado, is supposed to have its "finest team ever."

It won 18 of its first 20 starts and its first seven conference games. A Texas Negro, Sam Smith (6-feet-8), leads the Pueblo team. The team's only two losses were to Dodge City and Garden City, both away from home.

| Boys game: STANTON (48) — Hall 3-0-6: Badgett STANTON (48) — Hall 3

X-North Greenville and Brevard, both in North Carolina, rank as co-favorites. North Greenville had the better record in conference play but Brevard had won more games, overall.

XI-Grandview, Iowa, is defending champion but Webster City, wa, is favored.

XII—Alpine, Mich, is likely winner.

XIII—Bethany of Makato, Minn., a Lutheran school, appears to have the inside track, with a 6-0 conference slate and a 15-3 overall

XIV-A toss-up between Tyler, Kilgore and Wharton, Kilgore could take it all without raising too many eyebrows.

XV—Broome Tech, N.Y., the nation's top-ranking team, is in this region. Coached by Dick Baldwin, Broome Tech raced to 16 straight victories. The quintet recently broke Alred Tech's extended home win-

XVI-Moberly, Missouri, a national champion in 1954 and again the following year, may be the best here. Moberly's only defeat in junior college competition came as the result of a forfeit. The other was to Fort Leonard Wood (85-73) and Moberly later avenged that loss, 79-78. Sue Bennett, Ky. (19-4) and Vincennes, Ind., are threats here, too.

Curtis Jimerson, the former El Paso Austin star who played against Big Spring in bi-district several years ago and who starred for Pueblo against HCJC in last year's meet, is now the second leading

scorer for Wyoming University, He's averaging over 14 points a game.

Carlos Berry, the former Lamesa athlete who is now a coaching aide at HSU, is among the nine men being considered for the head coaching position at Lamesa High School.

Texas Tech Boasts Best Defense, Stellar Attack

while practicing at his place of 1961 basketball race he will find Coach Polk Robinson's Red Raiders not only have the impressive double-barreled punch in scoring and rebounding but they

have the league's best defensive record as the competition moves into the championship stretch. Bill Carter, O. D. O'Daniel, Bill Tech, with a 7-2 record, is a Bill Littlejohn and George game ahead of the field.

And there are good reasons why Texas A&M, which nicked Tech Tuesday night to throw the race into a three-way fight, is crowding the Red Raiders. A&M boasts the best offensive

record and the leading individual scorer in both conference and season play.
Texas A&M has averaged 75.7 points per conference game in eading on offense while Texas Tech and Arkansas each aver-

73.6. In season play Arkansas has the best record with 74.2 per game compared to 74.1 for Tech and 72.5 for A&M. The Aggies, 6-3, are now tied with Arkansas for second place, Arkansas will be trying to pull into a deadlock for the lead when it plays Texas Tech at Lubbock

Saturday night.

Carroll Broussard, the talented Aggie, is the top individual scorer in the conference with a 21.7 average over the season route and 23.7 in the nine conference games. Harold Hudgens and Dle Ray Mounts, both of Tech, rank next to Broussard in scoring, with each of them holding runner-up honors. Hudgens also is the season leader in rebounding with an average of 10.3 while teammate

rebounding with an 11-point av-

Mac Percival leads in conference

of bantam Mounts in conference If anyone wonders why the scoring, with 19.4 to 18.8, but Mounts leads for the season with

Southern Methodist's Steve Strange and Jan Loudermilk rank next over the full season, with 19.2 and 15.7 respectively. Pat Foster of Arkansas has crowded into fourth spot in conference play with 17.6.

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Redskins Hit The Warpath In Mountains

The Utah Redskins scored their sixth straight victory and wide their Skyline Conference lead to a full game with a 67-62 whipping of Denver University Thursday

the second round and the officials The test at Denver actually was easier than the final score indicates, since the Utes had a 15point lead unti: the closing minutes as they ran their Skyline record to 8-1 compared to 7-2 for idle Colorado State U. Each has four conference games remaining be-The Utes could be out of reach

by then. Duke's first Atlantic Coast Con-Flyweights

Stephen Armesto 112. Odessa, dec.
Gene Cortinez, 110, Texarkana.

Angel Alba Jru 112, Waco, dec. Frank
Esparza, 122. Corpus Christi.
Milton Windham. 112. Fort Worth, dec.
Charles Maits, 112, San Antonio.
Cristobal Peralez Jr., 110, Brownsville, dec. Cleo Coronado, 112. Dallas.
Margarito Marquez, 112, Houston, bye.
Eddie Gonzales, 112, Amarillo, bye.
Richard Ozuna. 112. Wichita Falls, bye.
Tony Redriguez, 112. bye.

Bantamweights
Domingo Romero, 118. Odessa, dec.
Bill Klozik, 118. Tyler.
Richard Medrano, 118. Waco, dec.
Adam Romero, 118. Abliene.
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Leo De La Rosa, 118. Waco, dec.
Dallas, (1).
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ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver Steve Freeman. 118, Houston, bye. Kenneth Brown. 118. Brownwood, bye. Tony Alvarado, 126. Fort Worth, dec. Ralph McCord, 127, Houston, Reginald Davis. 126. Sherman, scored TKO over Harold Brown, 127, Killeen (2), Enrique Gonzales, 126, Corpus Christi, dec, Ralph Poolaw Jr., 128, Wichita Falls.

Resument, bye.

ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver suspended Heyman for three remaining conference games because of his role in a fight during a Feb. 4 game with North Carolina, North Carolina, which has lost Larry Brown and Don Walsh by Weaver's action, now leads the Falls.

Claud Stanley, 126. Beaumont, bye,
Freddie Burris, 127. Dallas, bye.
Johnny Lynch. 126. Waco bye.

Lightweights
Charles Parker, 136. Tyler, dec.
Tony Alvarado, 136. Waco.
Frank Garza, 136. Houston, dec. scored
TKO over Candelario Martinez Jr., 136.
Brownsville (3). conference at 9-2 with Wake Forest second at 10-3 and Duke at 9-3. Fourth-ranked Cincinnati beat tough Wichita 67-64 and at 8-2 opened a game lead in the MVC over Bradley, which toppled Hous-Brownsville (3).

Milford Ballard. 136, Fort Worth, dec.
Bill Comeaux, 132, Beaumont.
Fudgeo Lunday, 136, Dallas, scored
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ton 90-74 in a non-league clash.

TKO over Silver Sandobal, 136, Killeen (2).

Eddie Harris. 135. Sherman, bye.

Welterweights

Joe Tom Powell, 147, Houston, dec.
Roy Calderop. 146. San Antonio.
Jay Lavence 147, Wichita Palls, dec.
G.B. White, 142, Waso.
Beldon Duty, 148, Killeen, dec. Gary Wait, 147. Amarillo.
Jack Henry, 146. Tyler, bye.
Joe Martinez, 147, Brownwood, bys.
Gerald Kimman 165. Abliene, dec, Gary Josey, 173. Brownwood.
Mills McCawley, 179. Texarkana, dec.
Ronnie Pyron, 175. Tyler,
Charles Winchell, 174. Fort worth, scored TKO over Douald Laing, 176.
Beaumont (2).

Woodall, 174. Dallas, bye.
Richard Fairchild, 179, bye.
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FRIDAY NIGHT PAIRINGS
BANTAMWEIGHTS

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Ernie Taylor, 118, Shermar, vs. Angelo
Rosendo, 117, Amarillo,
Paul Reyes, 118, Pori Worth, vs. Baldo
Jaramilla, 117, Brownsyille,
Lightweights
Henry Dominguez, 135, Odessa, 75 In the girls' game, Elbow won, 40-29. Claudeen Nowlin scored 20 points for Stanton, Dodd had 19

Maxie's Barbers Meet ACC Five

ard Marquez. 136. Corpus Christi.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Cruz Rangel Jr., 147. Odessa, vs. Billy
Strother, 147. Corpus Christi,
Burton Gilliam, 148. Dallas, vs. Mike
Shackelford, 147. Sherman.
Rudy Ortiz, 147. Fort Worth, vs. Mike
Defee, 146. Beaumont.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Jesse Castelo, 180. vs. Jesse Joyner,
134. Wichita Falls.
Buck Andrews. 180. Sherman, vs. Horst
Gonzales. 158. San Antonio.
Franky Pryor, 161. Fort Worth, vs.
David Barmon, 180. Killeen.
Santana Webber, 160. Brownsville, vs.
Randy Blackwell, 180. Beaumont,
Manuel Garcia, 180. Houston, vs. Claude
Dollins. 157. Abliene.
Charles Snider, 161. Amarillo.
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS Maxie's Barber Shop, a basket-ball team composed of freshmen at Howard County Junior College, will play host to the ACC Wild-Dollins. 157. Abilene.
Charles Snider. 161. Amarillo.
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
John Peters. 174. Corpus Christi. vs.
Adalberto Santos. 174. Waco.
Duke Cooper Jr.. 176. Wichita Falls,
vs. Alvin Peterson, 170. Sherman.
Elmer Clement. 172. Amarillo. vs.
Frank J. Kucers Jr.. 172. Houston.
HEAVYWEIGHTS
Clade Dayenport. 233. Fort Worth. vs.
Bob Willis. 189. Corpus Christi.



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Night Viewers Saturday

Get A Refreshing Change

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

night viewers who are accustomed

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preempted "Have Gun, Will Trav- | self

NEW YORK (AP) - Saturday

Dixon To Have Chance To Follow Through

Rand Dixon, President Kennedy's choice for chairman of the Fed eral Trade Commission, would have a chance in the post to follow through on some of his stormy Capitol Hill investigations of al leged monopolistic practice.

The deceptively soft voiced Dixon is chief counsel to the Serrate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee. He will keep the post until the Senate confirms him for the FTC job.

Kennedy has announced he will appoint Dixon FTC chairman, but the nomination has not ye reached Congress.

IN THE THICK

As counsel to the subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver D-Tenn., Dixon was in the thick of more than three years of critical investigation of pricing and trade practices in the steel, auto manufacturing, oil, bread and drug industries.

He told a reporter his role in these hearings would not disquali fy him from considering at FTC any case which might result. "I would have the right to sit

on any case I have not pre judged," Dixon said. He said this was because the Senate inquiries were fact finding missions to develop information for Congress. rather than court type adversary 44. Malay canoe proceedings.

Dixon said he agrees with Kennedy that there has been too much "inertia" in the FTC and some other regulatory agencies.

"I have gained a considerable knowledge concerning the inertia President Kennedy spoke against," Dixon said. "We should find avenues for speeding up investigation and adjudication of cases." He added, however, this must not be at the expense of due process of law.

Dixon, 47, is a former varsity quarterback at Vanderbilt University and was an assistant backfield coach at the University of a power plant all wrapped into search led him to believe Lin-Florida while studying for his law one. coln's death was part of a condegree. At 190 pounds, he is a spiracy which included important busky 5 feet 11. He is a native members of Lincoln's official fam-IN 1938

Dixon joined the Federal Trade Wilkes Booth was a madman who torney in 1938, the year he received his law degree.

dreamed up the whole idea him-Except for time out in World War II to serve in the Navy and Pentagon thinks the idea is fea- er." Wasserman, after studying the participate in the occupation of sible and wants civilian inventors. As the soldier moves his hands, the FTC in various capacities un- how to make him become a mechanism would be automaticalmately going to Washington to appointment as chief coun-The drama, "The Lincoln Mur- Like Roscoe, Wasserman is abmittee in 1957. He is a retired der Case" was written by Dale solutely convinced a high-up conlieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

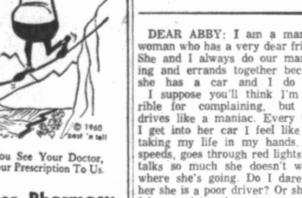
No Corn Import

Shore Show, after all these years, will leave the NBC Sunday night MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico lineup next season. (Dinah, howwill not have to import corn to meet its domestic needs this year, special show on the network.) And the Ministry of Agriculture said is expected that the Walt Disney Thursday. The ministry said the Show, moving over from ABC, will 1961 wheat crop was expected to take over the hour now occupied by the Shirley Temple Show. be 1.3 million tons, leaving a surplus of 200,000 tons.

DEAR ABBY

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By Abigail Van Buren



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talks so much she doesn't watch engaged and people have been where she's going. Do I dare tell CONGRATULATING me! I was her she is a poor driver? Or should very well brought up and was I keep quiet and try to get out of taught that when a woman marries, it is the husband who is conpuzzled gratulated. The wife is given "best wishes." What do you say stantly amazed at the number of to these rude and ignorant people people who wouldn't dream of eat- who say "congratulations" to a bride as though she had finally

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> Such a soldier is not the dream of a science fiction writer. The sponses and senses of the wear-

Called the "servo-soldier," this future GI will wear a special suit ing him the extra power. He will

The mechanical type suit will

source, automatically controlled and guided by the natural re-

Africa and Sicily, he stayed with to come up with some ideas on arms, legs and feet, the power minute ly activated to multiply his er than metal.

strength in much the same man-New York's Crime ner as vehicle power brakes and power steering mechanism re-Rate Has Increase spond to foot pedal and steering wheel movements. In combat "the mechanism

would be designed to convert each City's crime rate went up an soldier into a fast-moving and highly mobile one-man tank." The soldier-tank is on a list of inventions wanted by the armed forces and other government agencies. The lists are published periodically by the National Inventors Council which is the official link between civilian inventors and the government. Other wanted inventions

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average of 4.5 per cent in 1960 over the previous year, according to Police Department figures. The department report, released Thursday, said it was the seventh straight year of crime increase in

the city, but added that the rise reflected a national trend. The report noted that the same curred in both 1959 and last year. Among other crimes: rape, up 3.9 per cent; robberies, up 6.1;

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and incomes falling for the third clines.

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last month to an annual rate of last October's record rate of

The board said a sharp cutback in auto assemblies, which has continued this month, was only partly offset by a better than seasonal

STEEL BETTER The board said a sharp cutback tion index dipped by one point in January to 102-only two per cent greater than the average for 1957. Further declines in production business equipment, clothing, furniture, auto parts and some nondurables were noted by the board. Petroleum output increased and appliance production held steady. There was little change in activity in mining and utility industries.

The Commerce Department re-port said most of the January in-come decline reflected a reduction in manufacturing payrolls OFFSET DECLINE

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Wage and salary payments in manufacturing dropped at the rate

Controversy Is Just A Slogan

DALLAS (AP)-H. S. Brown, president of the Texas State AFL-CIO, asserted Thursday that the right-to-work controversy "beating a dead horse." He said the repeal of the laws by the legislature would actually mean little to unions. What we need to do is to

what this catchy slogan of those who don't know what to organize means." Brown said. We've got to persuade them that in Texas-we need an orderprocedure to bargain collec-

not come under the National Labor Relations Board. Brown said Texas Employment Commission figures do not reflect the true unemployment figures in

tively in organizations which do

government reports show a fur-ther lag in the economy with in-down \$300 million. Larger paydustrial output dropping for the rolls in government and service sixth straight month in January industries partly offset these de-

The income of business and pro-In one report, the Federal Re- fessional people dropped \$200 mil- distribution of some \$258.5 milserve Board said Thursday that lion to the rate of \$35.5 billion a production at mines, factories and year. There was little change in

Meanwhile, the Small Business ord level achieved in January, 1960. Administration announced a new In a separate report, the Commove to help stimulate hard-pletion date of June 30, merce Department said personal pressed sections of the economy. Normally the payment pressed sections of the economy. income dropped by \$600 million SBA said size standards for businesses eligible for its aid are be-\$406.3 billion, This compared with ing increased by 25 per cent in areas having substantial unem-

ployment. What this means is that more and larger firms will be eligible for assistance. President Kennedy said Wednes-



Explorer

Dr. John Lyman of the University of California at Los Angeles biotechnology lab models the explorer. The designer, Allyn B. moon surface for days without returning to his space ship. Hose attached at the front would bring in heat, air and electricity for lights and instruments. Lyman holds a measuring stick which could be used for moon survey work. The university scientists will test the suit, but not on the moon. (AP Wirephoto).

PROOF OF THE PUDDIN'

PITTSBURGH (P) - When Samuel Douglas, 35, of Braddock took the witness stand to defend himself in an Allegheny County Criminal Court trial Thursday he was promptly jailed because the judge said he was intoxicated.

"You're drunk," Judge Lo-ran L. Lewis told him, "I have no recourse but to give you 10 days in jail for contempt of

SPUR TO ECONOMY

In another step to spur the

economy, the Veterans Adminis-

tration said that, working over-

time, it now expects to complete

lion in 1961 GI insurance dividend

payments before the last week of

The announcement represents a

Normally the payments are

spread out over a full year. Kennedy ordered immediate distribu-

tion to help stimulate the economy by increasing buying power among the more than 5 million

Snyder Entry

Is Ram Champ

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Prize

winning animals went through the

auction ring today at the San An-

In Southdown sheep class, Deb

ra and Duran Howard of Mul-

hall Okla, showed the champion ram and ewe and reserve cham-

ion ram. Walter Stelzig Jr. of Schulenburg had the reserve

Roger Sanders of Mullin showed the champion ram and champion ewe in the Suffolk sheep class-

es. Athenia Farms of Grand Prairie showed both reserve cham-

Audrey Head of Snyder exhib-

ited the champion Montadale ram. John May of Gallion, Ala., had the reserve ram and cham-pion ewe. M. L. Carr of Freeburg,

Cuban Army Takes

HAVANA (AP) - All-out battle

against rebel forces in the Escam-

The informant reported some

50,000 militiamen, well armed but

inexperienced, and 4,000 national

policemen are trying to clean out

bray Mountains reportedly

Heavy Casualties

Ill., had the reserve ewe

tonio Livestock Exposition. A top of \$1,900 was paid Thursday as 41 Santa Gertrudis cattle

were sold for \$36,760.

speedup from the original com-

March.

Douglas was on trial charged with possession of

Eight Ships Collide In Fog, Another Is Aground

freighter Ocean Evelyn, were in man freighter Bochum crunched night around the fog-shrouded row straits of Dover. One German coasts of Europe. A ninth went crewman was killed, another in-

Distress reports flashed in to narassed Coast Guard stations to for the fog to lift. shipping chaos.

England's Kent Coast. Both were assistance.

LONDON (AP)-Eight ships, in- | The 12,729-ton Norwegian tanker cluding the 10,687-ton American Raila and the 10,056-ton West Gervolved in collisions during the together five miles out in the narjured. The Bochum was badly holed and tugs stood by, waiting

climax 48 nightmare hours of Off nearby Dungeness the British ships Beech Hill, 7,150 tons, The Ocean Evelyn, registered and Formality, 410 tons, collided from New York, and the Dutch The Beech Hill, damaged above vessel Amstelhoek collided off the waterline, anchored to await

groping through the blanket of A British Navy auxiliary vessel fog, and neither vessel was badly grounded at Dungeness. Another this. He thought he ought to persedamaged. Two crewmen aboard ship waited to tow the stranded cute Christians (Acts 26:9, 10). Yet Sunday. the American ship were injured vessel off at high tide.

THE UNDENIABLE

Polygamy And High Motives

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher,

That polygamy in Africa is sinful, is an assump

tion, according to a returned missionary (see Monday's newspaper). Bible fails to teach against poly- he was the chief of sinners

he is not guilty of sin. This means that it matters not God's laws. Better that they violate what one does, so long as his mo- them in ignorance and be innotives are pure. What about this? | cent; than that they know the Jesus declared that the time truth, for then they will violate would come when "whosoever kill- some of God's laws knowingly, and

gamy; but that because an Afri- doing (I Tim. 1:12-15). can polygamist has high motives. If only honesty counts, then it is a mistake to teach men about eth you will think that he doeth God service" (Jno. 16:2). Saul of missionary work a mistake. Who Tarsus is the classic example of can believe it?



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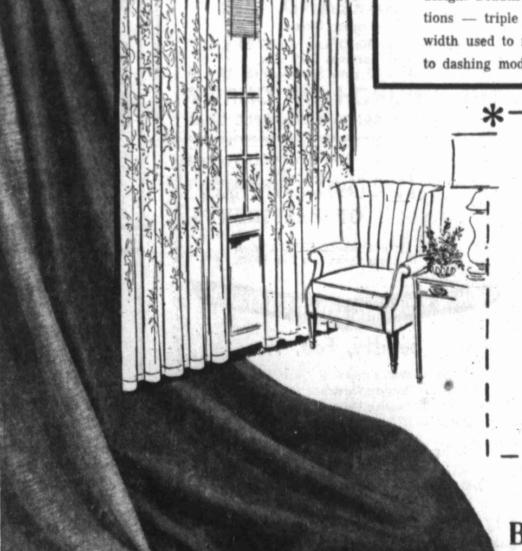
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for several churches, some as Religion Just as Good as Anoth- J. B. Sharp will be the guest reading a book when a stylish Sunday and some as week-day

At the Northside Baptist Church, the Rev. C. R. Mathis of Lenorah will be leading in a revival starting Sunday evening.

The Rev. Joe Leatherwood, associate pastor, and the Rev. J. Church Sunday while the Rev. Dea meeting in Dimmitt.

a series from Isaiah. Each Wed- Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. nesday at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Clair Confessions Saturday from 5-6 Wiederhoft will present a series of Lenten messages.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, 11 a.m., "The Advantages of a Spirit Filled Life;" 7:30 p.m., "The Anointing That Breaks the Yoke."

Apostolic Faith Chapel

The Rev. R. D. Wooster, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., evening service time 7:30 p.m., youth service at 7 p.m. and Wednesday Bible lesson at 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST - Dr. P. D. O'Brien, 8:45 a.m., "The Pillar and Ground of Truth;" 11 a.m., "Peter's Blunder, a Lesson for Us." The young people's Valentine banquet is tonight

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "Reporting for Duty;" 7:30 p.m., "Peter's New Suit." A week of Bible study will begin at the church Monday evening.

BAPTIST TEMPLE — The Rev.

A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "The Infallability of the Preacher;" 7:30 p.m., no topic announced.
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 11 a.m., "The Perseverance of Christ;" The Compassionate Spir-

it of Jesus." COLLEGE BAPTIST - The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, 11 a.m., "New Commandments;" 7:30 p.m. "Living on Leftovers." NORTHSIDE BAPTIST - The How of a Revival." A revival will begin in the evening with the Rev. C. R. Matthis, pastor of the Lenorah Baptist Church, as guest speaker. Orville Bryant, of College Baptist Church, will direct the music. Services daily at 7:30 a.m.

and 8 p.m.
SALEM BAPTIST — The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "A Belight Convert;" 7:45 p.m., "Why day at 7:30 p.m. during the Lent wmu is sponsoring a Valentine season banquet for the youth of the church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will services will be "The Challeng Lent." Wednesday's topic "Christ's Care For His Own."

be the guest speaker.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST—The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., seventh in a series from the book of Revelation entitled "The Most Joe Leatherwood, 11 a.m., "No

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. or Rev. Joseph

and Carlene? That's one of the

minor problems facing Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph W. Bradley as they

keep up with her studies, her housework and student preaching.

Carlene, a striking figure in the

pulpit because of her beauty and

youthful 21 years, is one of two

women studying at the Bangor Theological Seminary. She has had the ministry in mind for many

"I knew this was where I want-ed to be," she says. "I still don't

know how I got here but I did."
She resolved her three-duty prob-

lem by foregoing preaching for the

"But I definitely want to preach

sometime in the future," she ex-

lpains, "For a while though, I'll

Joe was on the management staff

of North American Aviation for 12

years before deciding on the minis-

minister had to say, and from then

The financial problem that came with his switch isn't too vexing he

says.
"Many people may think "strange, but once you've made up your mind to enter this field, the

economic aspect really doesn't

on it rather grew on me."
MONEY NO OBJECT

just help Joe in his work."

J. JOE'S HELPER

years.

time being.

study together for the ministry.

Lenten services are scheduled Needed Man;" 7:30 p.m., "One | Other Name;" 7 p.m. The Rev.

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH - The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m., Sun-B. Sharp, Levelland, will supply benediction are at 7 p.m., Sunthe pulpit of the First Methodist day. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 Witt Seago, pastor, is conducting p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will begin a Lenten series, "The Faces of Passion Week," with the first of speaking)—The Rev. Fr. I SACRED HEART (Spanish speaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick

Christian Science

problems of disunity and inharmony may be found in the lesson-sermon on "Mind" which will be read at Christian Science churches Best."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m. "Seeking First The Kingdom;" 7 p.m. "My Best and God's Best."

I like to hear you read. It's like standing on a hill and looking at the edge of the world when the sun is low." He swallowed, fighting the old ache inside him. "I'd An effective approach to world

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev "With a Voice of Singing."

Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF times are 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, serv-"Saved by Looking;" 7:45 p.m., ice times at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 11 "What Does the Church a.m., Need Most?"; 7:30 p.m., "Point

of No Return. CHURCH OF GOD, 4th and Galveston, the Rev. J. T. Melton, 11 a.m., "Spiritual Satisfaction;" 7 "Man's Substitute." p.m.,

Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Services at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 900 Runnels.

Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30 a.m., priesthood; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

Lutheran

ST PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m. "Our Savior's Letter to the Faithful Church of Smyrna;" Lenten Tonight at 7 o'clock the Season. The general theme of the services will be "The Challenge of

Methodist

were married a year ago.

adds Carlene.

"We fell in love studying Greek,"

The husband and wife team is

After another year of theological

study. Joe will turn to making up some college credits, Carlene will

turn to housework for the time be-

ing content to let her husband car-

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ry on the pulpit work.

in the second year of studies. Both

It's The Rev. Mr. And The

Rev. Mrs. Joseph Bradley

BANGOR, Maine W- Will it be | young wife at the seminary. They

A bigger problem for Joe Bradley is how to keep his family solvent until he and his wife are ordained. Carlene still hasn't found a way to

PARK METHODIST-The Rev. R. O. Browder, 11 a.m. "A Model The talk turned to books. Sermon;" 7 p.m. "To Whom Shall We Go?" Beginning Monday evening the Rev. Harrold Rucker of excited over having such a visi-Meadow, will be speaking each tor. "Tonight, I've been reading evening at the church at 7 p.m. Pilgrim's Progress.

Again;" 7 p.m. "Old Time Religion." Special music for Sunday will be by Mrs. Frank Arner and Mrs. Claude Miller. Weldon Low will sing "An Evening Prayer." the minister insisted. "Til read the minister insisted. "Til read the minister insisted." Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m. 'Living Our Religion;" 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. R. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "He That Is Wise;" 7:30 p.m., "Sow-ing for the Harvest." The anthem Grief Bearer;" 7:30 p.m. a contin-ing service will be partied in the marring service will be provided by the s the morning service will be uation in the series on "Faces of Afterwhile, Dave Elkins came and the Passion Week" Sunday evening topic will be "The Face of Pilate." ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m. "Son of God and Son of Man;" 7:30 CHRIST - T. E. Cudd, service p.m., "One World One Mission" will be conducted by Capt. Nolan

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH-The Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening services. Mid-week services, :30 p.m. Wednesday,

7th Day Adventist Services at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Friday evening at 7 p.m. the theocratic ministry school, which will be followed at 8 p.m. by a service meeting. Sunday at 6 p.m. the Watchtower Study, "Showing at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Webb AFB

PROTESTANT-11 a.m., Chapain James E. Leath, "The Guidance of the Holy Spirit." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel

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By HELEN REAGAN SMITH

better.'

"Yes?" "Seven years ago my mother shouted and prayed, but I don't think God likes to be yelled at. Maybe if you'd just step out there and say a prayer, God would listen. She was the best mother a fellow could have."

"Certainly, son." The two walked to the grave.

"That helped," he admitted. "It makes me feel better, I sort of felt her hand touch my face while

NRB Seeking TV Cleanup

youth are being subjected to more the Watchtower Study, "Showing crime and brutality on television Fruitage of the Spirit and Apply than ever before," National Re-Your Heart," will be conducted ligious Broadcasters in their 18th by J. W. O'Shields, Bible study, annual convention in Washington, Your Will be Done," will be held D. C., called upon the broadcasting industry to implement and enforce more effectively its volun-



10th And Goliad

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The Lord of Life and Death

BESTOW ABUNDANT LIFE, AND AN EVENT GIVING EVIDENCE FOR THE TRUTH-FULNESS OF HIS CLAIMS

Scripture-John: 10-11.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | Word was brought to Him that

"THE TITLE of today's les- His friend, Lazarus, living in son contains three great words, Bathany, was ill. He was in the

Lord, Life and Death," writes town of Mary and her sister

the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, Martha, friends of our Lord,

author of "Peloubet's Select with whom He sometimes

"We must keep focusing our said: This sickness is not unto attention upon what these chap-

ters say about Christ and His that the Son of Man might be teaching concerning, and His glorified thereby."—John 1:1-4.

relationship to, Life and Death." | Christ told His disciples that

"Verily, verily, I say unto Lazarus slept, and they said, you, He that entereth not by "Lord, if he sleeps he shall do

the door into the sheepfold, but well." Jesus meant that he was

the same is a thief and a rob-ber. But he that entereth it by came to Bethany, Lazarus had

GOLDEN TEXT

Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."-John 11:25-26.

the door is the shepherd of the been dead for four days, and

sheep. To him the porter open- was in his tomb. When Laza-

eth; and the sheep hear his rus' sister, Martha, knew Jesus

voice; and he calleth his sheep was coming, she went to meet

by name, and leadeth them out Him, saying: "If Thou hadst

... for they know his voice."- been here, my brother had not

man enter in, he shall be saved, Lazarus lay in a tomb and a

and shall go in and out, and stone lay upon it. Jesus ordered

"I am the good shepherd; the then cried in a loud voice,

When this chapter opens, our forth, bound hand and foot with

Lord is somewhere in Peraca. graveclothes."-John 11:38-44.

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The sheep would not follow a Jesus said to her.

stranger, said Jesus Christ in brother shall rise again."

"I am the door; by Me if a rection, and she wept.

good shepherd giveth His life "Lazarus come forth."

died."-John 11:20-21.

Martha said she knew he

would rise again in the resur-

them to take the stone away,

"And he that was dead came

"I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in

"When Jesus heard that, He

Notes," from which this lesson stayed.

climbeth up some other way, dead.

this parable, which His listen-

for the sheep."-John 10:11.

ers did not understand.

find pasture."-John 10:9.

John 10:1-4.

It was late evening and the 15year-old Abraham Lincoln was minister, Ezekiel Prentice stopped by and asked to spend the night.

"I've got five books," Abe said,

"What do you think of this?" KENTWOOD—The Rev. C. W. "What do you think of this?"
Parmenter, 10:55 a.m. "Revive Us "Oh. I read it some," the boy "Oh, I read it some," the boy admitted, "but Robinson Crusoe's

"This is full of good stories," WESLEY METHODIST - The you one." He drew a chair near the candles and opened the Book. In a deep, rich voice he began to 'How To Worry Like A Christian." read the story of the prodigal son. Abe listened, enthralled. When the minister finished, he spoke softly, lest he disturb the

The moon gave a soft light and the minister prayed. As they walked back Abe tried to express the strange peace that had come

you was a praying.

"He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds." Psa. 147:3.

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tist Church will be the speaker.



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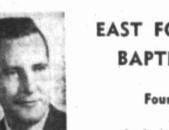
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Somehow we don't think of the baby's bassinette as a "scientific

It has been designed to protect a child from exterior hazards—

Religion isn't what we would call "scientific." But it, too, embraces

The man or woman who worships God faithfully is prepared for

This isn't to say that nothing ever goes wrong for the ardent

There are impelling reasons why you need the Church and its un-

the unexpected crises in life. And his mature conscience is ready to

church-goer. But he meets each outward or inward challenge with ade-

dergirding strength. And for every one that is evident today, there are

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First Deal Closed On US 87 Segment

Edgar L. Phillips for the first piece of right of way on U.S. 87 outh of Fairview.

The court agreed with Phillips to pay \$10,443 for 6.186 acres of land which will be needed for the County line. road project. This includes damages to his home and other improvements as well as the price for the land. The new road project is so designed that it would pass within a few feet of the house as it now stands

Efforts to make a deal with Milton Broughton failed. The state will need about the same amount of land from Broughton it took from Phillips.

The county commissioners are pushing to obtain easements on the road. Easements on right of way north of Fairview have already been obtained by the county and contract for the work has

Two Sentenced For Burglaries

Billy Joe Baker, charged with burglary of a coin operated machine, pleaded guilty to the charge in 118th District Court on Thursday afternoon. He was sentenced to serve two years in the state

penitentiary. Jack Autrey, charged with burglary, pleaded guilty and was given a three-year suspended sentence. Five pleas of guilty were heard by the court on Thursday. All were for burglary indictments defendants, with the exception of killed in a dynamite explosion in 000. drew penitentiary sen a gold mine at nearby Roodepoort

court closed a deal Thursday with proved a bond issue to finance purchase of needed right of way on the highway. The state is to rebuild U.S. 87 into a four-lane road from the city limits of Big Spring north to the Dawson

Jury's Verdict Is Death For Wilson

CLEBURNE (AP)-A jury took five hours Thursday to find Donald Ray Wilson guilty of murdering a 78-year-old man and fixed his sentence at death.

Wilson, 21, was convicted in the beating and stabbing death of Ed- tickets will have to be greatly acward Layland, elderly Johnson County resident, at the victim's is to be equalled. Members were farm home near here last No- urged to go to work on the assignvember.

Wilson was brazen and belligerent after receiving the verdict. later, in his cell he said, "Now I'm going to get the biggest shock of my life." He took a swing at a television cameraman as he was being led from the courtroom

Wilson's pregnant wife and other members of his family broke down and wept when the jury's verdict was announced. "You've killed him!" a halfsister shouted. "now bury him!"

Leonard Watson, 43, of Dallas, also is charged with murder in the slaying.

On HERALD

32 Miners Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy has named Ramsey Clark, son of Supreme Court Jus-JOHANNESBURG, South Africa tice Tom Clark, to be assistant (AP) - Thirty-two miners - all attorney general in charge of the of one kind or another. All of the but two of them Africans - were lands division. The job pays \$20,-

FFA Chapter

of National FFA Week.

White, members of the FFA.

knowledge of parliamentary pro-

to the training in agricultural ac-

members in the field of leadership.

ment. The goal is 2,500 advance

tickets sold before Feb. 24-the

night the supper is to be served.

The Kiwanis Club relies on the

pancake supper revenue to finance

work with underprivileged chil-

dren. The supper will be served

from 5 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 24. The

place will be the Howard County

Junior College Student Union Build-

Ramsey Clark

Is Appointed

The club received an ovation

Gives Program

Clark, 33, is a Democrat and

RESULTS

UARANTEED!

Visiting Teacher Charges 7 Parents Permit Truancy

Big Spring Kiwanians Thursday noon were given a sample of how the Future Farmers of America cases were lodged. conduct group meetings. The oc-

The complaints were filed by casion was the club's observation for the Big Spring Independent Ed Seay, vocational agriculture School District and were lodged instructor, was program chairman. He introduced Mike Houston provisions of the Texas Penal said, to file additional cases. Don White, Dickie Carlton, Robert Code, Article 299, which makes it Mahoney, Danny Culp and Fred age of 6 and 16 years, from at-The enacted a model meeting of tending school.

their chapter to demonstrate their The law specifies that the parent who is found guilty under this ceedings. Seay said that in addition article can be fined \$5 for the first offense; \$10 for the second tivities, the FFA seeks to train its and \$25 for each succeeding offense. Under the terms of the law, each day that the child is permit-Announcement was made that ted to remain out of school after the drive to sell pancake supper the parent has been advised of the violation constitutes a separcelerated if the record of last year ate offense.

Kelley explained that in these seven cases, he has repeatedly ister for the preaching mission on sought to have the parents see to that their children were in Church during next week. school. Parents involved in the three cases filed last weekend have been complying with the law has been arranged for each of the since that date, he said. Their services by John Fraser, music children are in school. No fines

have been assessed. Slaughter, on recommendation of

Just Too Loud

too noisy. Kenneth Hatfield told campaign. police, he tried to burn down a day and was sentenced to five on missions and her tour of Europe

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FEBRUARY 28

Through

Four complaints were filed sis for the time being. As long as Thursday against parents for fail- the children are in school and the ing to send their children to parents abide by the law, no furschool. A week ago three such ther action will be taken, If the children again drop out of school, failing to attend as they have in Curtis C. Kelley, visiting teacher the past, the court will order the parents before it and assess a fine. Kelley said that the seven cases in the court of Justice of Peace are not all of the truancy matters Jess Slaughter. He acted under he has on hand. He intends, he

He warned that he intends a misdemeanor for a parent to wilfully keep a child, between the shown that leniency is abused.

Evangelism Mission Due

LAMESA (SC)-Dr. Dallas D. Denison, Brownfield district superintendent, will be the visiting minevangelism at First Methodist

Services will be held Feb. 19-22 at 7 p.m., daily and special music and education minister for the

church. Dr. Denison is one of the leading Kelley, did not fine the parents Methodist ministers in his area in involved in the four cases filed on the field of Evangelism, having Thursday. The court agreed to served as chairman of the Conkeep the cases on an "open" ba- ference Board of Evangelism for

On Monday, the local church will host a luncheon for ministers of the Big Spring and Brownfield districts; Bishop Paul Galloway MAYNARDVILLE, Tenn. (AP) will be speaker for this meeting Because its revival service was which is part of the Evangelism

At 11 a.m. Sunday, Betty Campchurch near his home. He pleaded bell, returned missionary from Afguilty to a charge of arson Thurs- rica, will speak to the congregation during the late summer and fall.

Repercussions Seen In New Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Kennedy administration's new feed grain program-sent to Congress Thursday - would have wide re-

Its proposed price increases for corn and other feed grains and for soybeans indicate increases in price guarantees for a number of other farm products.

The support for corn would be set at \$1.20 a bushel, up 14 cents or 13.2 per cent. The soybean support would be set at \$2.30 a bushel, up 45 cents or 24 per cent. Congress must first approve the new program. An increase in soybean supports

would dictate rises in those for

cottonseed, flaxseed and possibly

peanuts. All four are important sources of vegetable oils for food and industrial use and need to be kept on a competitive price basis. A \$2.30 support for soybeans would indicate a support of around \$45 a ton for cottonseed compared with \$38 last year. No estimate is available for peanuts. The amount of increase in cottonseed supports would influence price support rates for cotton itself. The more cottonseed rates are increased, the less those of cotton would have to be raised to boost cotton growers' income-a declared goal of the administra-

Increases in supports for dairy products also would need to be adjusted because of the hike in food grain supports, which would increase dairy production cost. Milk sold for manufacturing purposes is being supported presently at \$3.22 a hundred pounds. A new rate of about \$3.35 is expected

Increases in support for corn and other feed grains could be expected to make lower grade wheat more competitive with feed grains for livestock feeding purposes. This would be true particularly in marginal producing or deficit producing areas of feed grain production. Increases in feed grain prices would be expected to affect production of meat animals and poultry. Higher feed costs would be expected to slow down current rates of increase in the production of hogs,

Embezzled Two Million, Draws 15 Year Sentence

beef cattle, poultry and eggs.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)-The middle-aged daughter of an Iowa banker was sentenced to 15 years in prison today for embezzling \$2 million from her father's bank. U.S. District Judge Henry N. Graven sentenced Mrs. Burnice Iverson Geiger, 58, to five years on each of the first three counts of a U.S. attorney's information to which she had pleaded guilty last Jan. 30. The sentences are to run consecutively.

The judge also sentenced her to five years on each of the other 33 counts of the information, but those sentences are to run concurrently with the first count.

Mrs. Geiger had a slight smile on her face as she entered court for the final chapter in her embezzlement story which started last Jan. 16 when federal bank examiners uncovered the shortages in her accounts of Sheldon National Bank.

The matronly woman, a cashier and director of the now defunct bank, occasionally dabbed at her eyes during the 20 minutes she was in court for sentencing.

Mrs. Geiger, daughter of W. P. Iverson, 83, long-time president of the bank, under the law faced a maximum sentence of 175 years in prison and a \$175,000 fine. Judge Graven did not levy a fine. The information specifically ac-

cused Mrs. Geiger of embezzling \$122,393.54 during the period of Nov. 5, 1957 and Jan. 13, 1961. Authorities said she admitted taking \$2,126,859.10.

Car Taken From **Bowling Parking** Area Thursday

Three reported thefts took up time of the Big Spring police department in what was an otherwise quiet 24-hour period since noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Grady Dorsey Jr. reported

had been stolen from the Bowl-A-Rama. Keys were in the car, officers reported.

Mrs. Luella Wells told police that some clothing had been taken from her car sometime before 9:30 p.m. Thursday, and she believed

near 1st and Scurry. Rita Camden, Big Spring Court, reported that she had missed some money and believed she knew the party taking it. Only one accident was reported

in the 24 hours. Archie William Lewis, 307 NW 9th, and Warran Holiday Wise, Rt. 1, were drivers of cars involved in a collision at

Fine Assessed On **DWI** Complaint

James Grayson Freeman, who County court on Friday, elected to enter a plea of guilty. He was charged with DWI. Judge Ed Carpenter fined him \$50 and sentenced him to three days in county jail. Jurors who had reported were

told their services would not be needed any further this week. A new panel is to report to the court next Tuesday,



WILLIAM E. BECK

Dinner Will **Honor Pilot**

For being selected as Pilot of the Month for January, Capt. William E. Beck will be honored by the 3560th Pilot Training Group tonight at the Group's monthly dinner at the Webb AFB Officers'

Capt. Beck is assigned to the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, and was one of the topmost instructor pilots of Webb's Class 61-D from which one member was called to the Daedalian Order. Lt. James R. Alley, the student earn-

James R. Alley, the student earning this honor, received his training from Capt. Beck.

The captain reported at Webb in May of 1958 as a student pilot and won his wings in October of that year. He joined the instructor staff after attending Basic Instructor School at Craig AFB, Ala.

In his 20 months of instructing pilots, Capt. Beck "has assisted weaker pilots often times, and has helped lots of them get over the hump during training," said a fellow of the defendant in local to the defendant in Group B above.

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A native of Milwaukee, Wisc. Capt. Beck and his wife, Patricia, have four children.

ing programs get underway. He was addressing the Washing-

ton Day program at the invitation of Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. Col . Eisenhart discussed the scope and effect of the changes in pilot training at Webb. He was presented by H. L. Morris, wor-

shipful master, and Henry Brewer, program chairman. Training men to be Air Force pilots is a complex job today, Col. A. G. Taute, deputy wing commander, told a groop of 60 VA Hospital patients. The program at which he spoke was sponsored by the Marcy P-TA and Russell Hoover, hospital director. Veterans of all branches and three wars

were present. Col. Taute, after speaking of space and missile problems and describing the function of Webb AFB, showed movies explaining the Sonic Boom and the precision flying of the USAF Thunderbird 1826 of the Deed Records of the Deed Re Sonic Boom and the precision flying of the USAF Thunderbird Demonstration Team,

Mickey Kinney Is Sorority Pledge

SHERMAN - Mickey Kinney of Big Spring is a pledge of Kappa Gamma Chi, local sorority at Austin College. Mickey is the daughter of Leon

M. Kinney, 801 W. 16th. LEGAL NOTICE

at midnight Thursday that her car it was taken while she was parked Signed: DR. LEE O. ROGERS, Mayor

Attest: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Letters. Testamentary upon the Estate of B. F. ROBBINS, Deceased, No. 4861 on the Probate Docket in the County Court of Howard County. Texas, were issued to the undersigned on the 7th day of November. 1960. In the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in Howard County. Texas, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned respectively at either of the addresses below given, before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

Residences and postal addresses of the undersigned are as follows:
Robert Currie—
Residence: 509 Hillside,
Big Spring, Texas.

Residence: 509 Hillside,
Big Spring, Texas,
Mailing Address: c-o The State National Bank
Big Spring, Texas,
W. Eason—
esidence:

LEGAL NOTICE

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
Jackie Lepard. Defendant (s),

To: Jackle Lepard. Defendant (s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 27th day of March, 1961, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 8th day of September A.D. 1960, in this cause numbered 12641 on the docket of said court, and styled. Elizabeth Lepard, Plaintiff (s), vs. Jackle Lepard, Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce, Plaintiff alleges boas fide inhabitancy in the State for more than one year and residence within Howard County for more than six months. Plaintiff alleges that Plaintiff and Defendant are husband and wile and that further living with Defendant is insupportable. Plaintiff alleges that no children were born of said marriage and no property accumulated, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition

than six months. Plaintiff alleges that Plaintiff and Defendant are husband and wife and that further living with Defendant is insupportable. Plaintiff alleges that no children were born of said marriage and no properly accumulated. as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 8th day of Febru-ary A.D. 1961. Attest:
WADE CHOATE, Clerk,
District Court, Howard County, Texas,
By Jo Ann Watkins, Deputy.
(Seal)

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GLASSCOCK COUNTY OF GLASSCOCK

In the name and by the authority of
the State of Texas, NOTICE is hereby
given as follows:
To: EACH AND ALL OF THE BELOW
NAMED DEFENDANTS:
GROUP A: Amaziah Winger, Trustee of
the trust mentioned in a deed from G. W.
Hyshaw and W. E. Chaney to Amaziah
Winger, Trustee, to Lot is Block 24, and
Lot 7, Block 10, of the town of Garden
City, Glasscock County, Texas appearing Lot 7. Block 19. of the town of Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas appearing of record in Volume 1. Page 335 of the Deed Record of Glasscock County, Texas. GROUP B: Each and all of the unknown beneficiaries of the trust mentioned in Group.

GROUP C: The unknown stock holders

GROUP J: The unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of each of defendant's spouses included above in Group I who is deceased.

GROUP K: The unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described land involved in this suit, or of any interest therein.

GROUP L: Any and all other persons,

Webb Leaders

Talk Training

Ranking officers of Webb AFB outlined training procedures in two talks Thursday, and Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, wing commander, described the changing pace of operations as the consolidated and new under-graduate pilot training procedures as the consolidated and new under-graduate pilot training procedures and procedures of said County. Texas, at the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, at the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, at the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, at the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, at the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, as the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, as the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, as the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, as the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, as the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, as the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, as the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, and the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, and the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, and the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, and the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, and the Court-house of said County in Garden City, Texas, Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 28th day of January, 1961,

AMAZIAH WINGER, ET AL. Defend

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Big Spring will receive, until 3:09 p.m., Tuesday, March 14, 1961, bids for the purchase of two truck chassis, minimum G.V.W. 16:090 and one 35 pickup truck. Bids will be received at the office of the purchasing agent. City Hall building. Offered for trade-in will be one 1950 Chevrolet truck and one 1955 Ford truck and one 1955 Ford truck and one 1955 Ford truck and one 1955 Grade of the purchasing agent. Signed:

DR. LEE O. ROGERS, Mayor Atiest:

C. R. MCCLENNY, City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Big Spring will receive sealed bids for the sale of three wooden frame houses owned by the City of Big Spring and located one each at 1907 E. 16th St., 1509 E. 16th Street and one south of the city at the city's pipe yard. Treesday, March 14, 1961 at the office of the City Manager, A. K. Steinheimer, City Hall Building. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to sell these houses in one lot or to sell each individually or to reject any or all bids. These houses will be received until 5:09 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, 1961 at the office of the City Manager, A. K. Steinheimer, City Hall Building. The City of Big Spring assumes no liability for any damage or destruction which may occur to any of the house discrebed herein between the lime of the sale and the time the house is removed from the premises.

Signed:

DR. LEE O. ROGERS, Mayor Altest:

C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

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The City of Big Spring will receive sealed bids for the sale of three wooden from the premises.

Signed:

DATE TO BIDDERS The City of Big Spring and located one each at 1907 E. 100 Feb. 1

Attest: MRS, VENA LAWSON, Clerk. District Court, Glasscock County, Texas By Vena Lawson.

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30—Edge of Night
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30—Rin Tin Tin 8:40—Sign On 8:45—Farm Fare 8:50—News 30—Rocky 00—News 15—Doug Edwards 30—Rawhide 8:50—News 9:00—Capt Kangaroe 10:00—Magic Land 10:30—Popers 11:00—Sky King 11:30—Mighty Mouse 12:30—News 12:30—Parmer Alfalfa 1:00—Roy Rogers 1:30—Big Picture

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12:00—News
12:30—Film Festival
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11:30—Detective
12:00—Sign Off

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10:30—Adv. In Paradise
11:30—Invisible Man
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S:40—Sign On
8:45—Farm Fare
8:50—News
9:00—Capt Kangaroo
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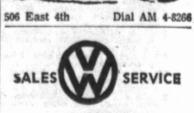
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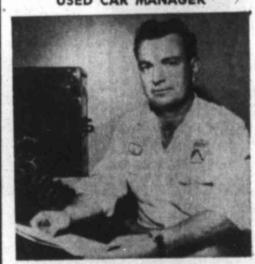
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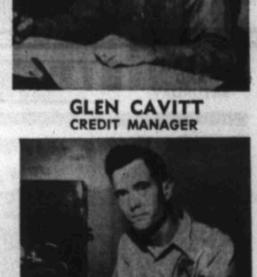
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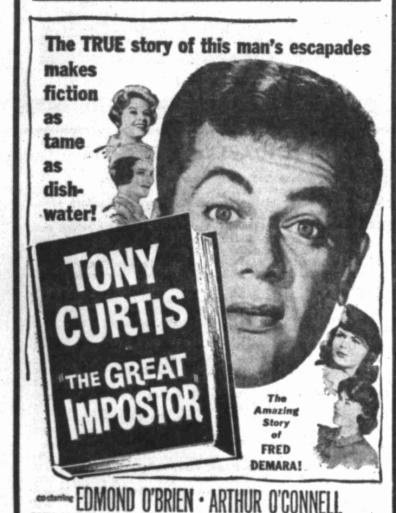


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LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP) - A possibly a spinning motion. Lakeport family watched a bright- He said it was perhaps 10 times ly glowing object for nearly half as bright and as big as the an hour in the sky west of here planet Venus, as it appeared in

Robert Sneed, a local insurance man, sighted the object at 9 p.m. an estimated 20 degrees above the horizon over Cow Mountain west

He and his wife and son, Victor, a local photographer, went to a

would develop the film today. Through field glasses, Sneed watched the object carefully and said it seemed to stand still but appeared to have some movement

the cloudless sky.

The sheriff's office received no other sighting report.

30 Shops Closed

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Health small hill where they watched it inspectors closed 30 butcher 'until it went out" at -9:25 p.m. shops, milk dispensaries and ressneed said Victor took two photo- taurants Thursday for failing to graphs of the object and said he comply with sanitary regulations.

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Glazier Official 25th Anniversary

Jerry Leibs, vice president and sales manager of Glazer Wholesale Drug Co. will be honored by all employes of the company during February and March in celebration of his twenty-fifth anniversary with the firm, according to Cecil Roberts, manager of Glazer's Odessa operation.

A native of Chicago and graduate of Texas A&M, Leibs started with the company in Houston in February, 1936. After three years he was transferred to Dallas and took over as manager of the Glazer operation in that city.

he was inducted as a private and and Space Administration. discharged a major. When the company started its

expansion program after the war. Leibs became sales manager for all Glazer activities in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. He lives with his wife Arlene and their three children at 6522 Northwood Road in Dallas.

Glazer Wholesale Drug Co., dis-tributors and importers of some of the most widely advertised and popular brands of wine, liquor and beer sold, is one of the largest wholesale operations in the coun

Nope, Age Is No Barrier

HONOLULU (AP) - The fight was definitely not his fault, Mortimer Aldridge explained to police through a bruised face. Mitsuzo Tarumoto simply leaped up and began pummeling him for

no reason, Aldridge said. Police were inclined to forget the whole thing, warning Tarumoto, 97, and Aldridge, 93, to keep



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The play is based on the tale by Hans Christian Anderson. A program of action, suspense, and magic, the story is set four centuries ago in the colorful age of Breughel's Flanders, as told by a large cast of lively, authentically

Ist Rocket Flyer

Crossfield, first man to fly the X15 rocket plane, has been named head of North American Avia- out seeing them. Even then, you tion's new engineering branch to test manned space systems. He'll supervise the flight test

anned space craft. Crossfield, chief test pilot for North American's Los Angeles division, joined the company as a design specialist and engineering

He became the first man to fly ticket and brings the order. You the dart-shaped craft in June 1959. He made 15 flights in the X15 sleepy-eyed musicians playing From 1942 to 1946 Leibs served before North American turned it progressive jazz that would be in the United States Army where over to the National Aeronautics more than acceptable on the Sun-

Communique

MOSCOW (AP)-President Secommunique with Soviet Presitoday that the pro-Lumumba re- thumping guitars. gime headed by Antoine Gigenga at Stanleyville is "the only lawful you walk to the Yie-Lai-Shian, a government" of the Congo, Tass tastefully deocrated Chinese palnews agency reported.

costumed marionettes.

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sponsors the event. The show will be given at City Auditorium the resemblance to the American nis. One is fashioned as an airlinat 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets are 50 variety. You'll find no beards, er; customers are strapped with cents for children, 99 cents for bards nor beatniks. The Japanese seat belts in reclining chairs.

To Be Honored On Heads NAA Branch

Dog missile and help develop new

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Teahouse Old Stuff Now, Coffee House

TOKYO (AP-The Teahouse of adays. The coffee house has taken cups.

coffee shop might be described as a combination drug store and saloon, with elements of the cabaret and Coney Island.

They are strictly a postwar phenomenon, providing a place for young couples to date. The American style of dating was not prac-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Scott ticed in Japan before the war. The coffee houses are-well, you just can't understand them withmay not be sure.

rogram of the Air Force Hound Salon, a tastefully decorated ed by the administration. place. As is the custom in the (42 cents) apiece.

You take a seat on one of the tables, and the waitress takes your sip and listen to a combo of six

set Strip Next comes the Tennessee. You take a table in the balcony of the rococo place, sitting alongside bobbysoxers just out of school. All of a sudden the bandstand kou Toure of Guinea, in a joint erupts with a rock 'n' roll "I'm Going to Stop Shoppin' Around,' dent Leonid Brezhnev, declared complete with honking saxes and

where a 10-piece chamber-music group is playing "Liebestraum." The atmosphere is hushed, and the August Moon is old stuff now- couples whisper over their coffee

You could keep walking from The Japanese have taken to the one such place to another until you coffee house with a passion. There were awash with coffee. They are are more than 7,000 in Tokyo all over the city in an infinite alone, and more open every week. variety. One features waitresses The coffee house here bears lit- in negligees, another offers biki-

Chair Sent To Match Professors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Now they're sending the Harvard

furniture to the White House Ten Harvard freshmen planned today to ship a second hand traditional Harvard chair to alumnus, President Kennedy, to go First stop is the Fujiya Music with the Harvard professors draft-

The chair formerly used in coffee places, you buy a ticket Greenough Hall, a freshman dorat the door for your refreshment mitory, carries a plaque reading: -tea, coffee, fruit drinks, beer, 'Presented by members of the sundaes, etc., at around 150 yen class of 1964 in the firm belief that the only proper seat of gov-

ernment is a Harvard chair A letter accompanying the gift asked that the chair "remain in the White House so it may be occupied by Harvard men for gen-

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