TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy, some cooler this afternoon and tonight. Possibly light showers. Satur-day partly cloudy. High today 60. Low tonight 37. High tomorrow 66.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

To 10-Day Pattern



Russians At Rocket Meeting

Anatole A. Blagonravov, member of the Presi-dium of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, uses a model in Washington as he explains features of Russia's Lunik III at the annual meeting of the



American Rocket Society. At left is Valeyan Ivanovich Krassovsky, Soviet cosmic radiation expert. The Lunik model was presented to the society by the Russian scientists.

Daniel Lauds Abilene For Rehabilitation

ABILENE (AP) - Gov. Price Daniel praised Abilene Thursday for financing its own business dis-trict rehabilitation.

The governor and Rep. Omar Burleson of nearby Anson spoke at a ceremony opening a threeachievement celebration in this city of 65,000.

"The

greater America."

you.

Daniel congratulated Abilene for

are on this city because of the

achievement you are celebrating today. All of Texas is proud of

You are helping

Burleson credited Abilene.

averting urban blight, with find-

ing "a cure for the disease that afflicts many of the cities of the North and East."

The celebration marks comple-

tion of downtown improvements.

They included ripping up, widen-ing and repaying 45 blocks of streets in the business district at

a cost of about \$1,500,000 and con-

its tax - financed program

eyes of the entire nation

U.S. Catholics Unveil Shrine State Oil Flow Up In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Na-tional Shrine of the Immaculate Conception was dedicated today as a center of devotion for the 36 million Roman Catholics in the United States.

An ancient and colorful ritual brought into service the nation's largest Catholic church. The shrine is the seventh largest church in the world.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, heading a long, brilliantly attired procession of the church hierarchy, performed the act of dedication and then celebrated a Pontifical Mass.

Catholics throughout the country joined in the ceremony through special prayers in their home parishes.

With its sheath of pale lime-stone and its lofty, blue-and-yel-low tiled dome, the shrine dominates the northeast section of Washington. It is on the campus of Catholic University, three miles north of the Capitol.

The shrine is a blend of the Byzantine and Romanesque styles. From the ground to the top of its gold-tipped bell tower is 329 feet. The wall behind the altar is 459 feet from the entrance across 50,-000 square feet of marble floor. Pews for 3,000 fill little more than half the huge interior, the rest being taken up with the sanctuary and altar.

Most of the interior ornamenta-Most of the interior ornamenta-tion is still to be added, but an enormous mosaic showing a seat-ed figure of Christ in brilliant reds and gold is in place behind the altar.

pression of the Catholic democracy

of the United States and of the

Catholics' love and devotion of

Other special masses will be of-fered during the dedication period one tonight by Richard Cardinal

Cushing of Boston and another

Saturday by James Francis Cardi-

donated by millions of Catholics.

nal McIntyre of Los Angeles. Starting Monday, the shrine

Funds to build the shrine

be open to visitors daily.

Mary Immaculate."

Archbhishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis, chairman of the bishops committee in charge of building the shrine, gave the dedication sermon. He called the ceremony one of the most significant in the

history of the Catholic church in the United States.

land," he said, "but particularly

Daniel congratulated Abilene for not seeking government help and He said the shrine was an

CHARGES ARE FILED

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD INSIDE THE HERALD

Teacher Charged With Theft Of Class Funds

FLOWER GROVE — A three been raised was just state search for a Flower Grove departure. FLOWER GROVE - A high school English teacher, charged with felonious theft of

\$707 is under way. He is alleged to have abscond-ed with \$660 in cash derived from the school halloween carnival, \$10

in class party funds, \$12 from the senior class baking contest fund, and \$25 from the senior class talent show receipts. He is Robert L. Tipton, 42, former attorney and one-time assist-

ant professor of law at the University of Oklahoma. He formerly practiced law in Texarkana, it was said

Bulk of the money he is alleged to have taken, according to Supt. T. J. O'Connell, was to have pro-vided the senior class with its school annual

MONEY REPLACED

However, O'Connell reported, the missing \$707 has been replaced The school board met when the loss was discovered," O'Connell said, "and we decided that the money should be replaced in order that the youngsters would not be deprived of their annual. So each

"This shrine stands as a maof the board members and myself jestic and compelling witness not only to the physical and mateput in an equal amount to make up the amount. rial maturity of the church in our

There are seven board mem-bers. They are E. V. Hegborn, E. to its spiritual vigor, magnificent D. Holcomb, Mark Shortes, Robert Dennis, Opal Langston, Lee Han-'ex-

and Jack Cave

O'Connell said that Tipton joined

the Flower Grove faculty on Aug.

31. He was named as senior class

ponsor and as such was custo-

dian of special moneys collected for class activities. He had the money in his personal possession

probably in cash, it was said.

departure. On Oct. 31, a member of the faculty drove Tipton to Lubbock been called about the case and where he was to catch a plane for that he had talked with Dan Saunders. Martin County sheriff, about Taylor, Ark.

The following Monday, O'Con-nell said, Tipton was not on duty. Calls to Arkansas where relatives the matter. The charge was lodged in the Justice of Peace Court of Martin

lived reported he was enroute L Gibson O'Connell said there are to Flower Grove. Since that time, seniors in the 1960 class. repeated calls have been made. For a time, the "enroute back" report was offered but O'Connell O'Connell said that the attitude of the school board in its prompt said that relatives now do not decision to insure that the class know where he is and are as eager as Martin County to locate him. Charges of felony theft were the student body.

GRATEFUL HEART VICTIM AIDS DRIVE TO ACHIEVE UF QUOTA

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." Inside the envelope containing this Bible quotation and a note was a dollar bill.

"I wish it were more," said the author, who had been helped through a delicate heart operation by the local chapter of the American Heart Society.

"I still am improving . . . May I thank you for all you did and I know God will bless you for this wonderful work." This gift from a lady who had really nothing to spare warmed the hearts of United Fund workers Friday more than the gradually

but steadily climbing dollar total.

Unaudited figures indicated Friday that \$88,700 had been raised so far, which was nearing 92 per cent of the \$96,800 goal. Horace Garrett, general chairman, urged workers who are making last minute contacts to complete their assignments promptly. He expressed the hope that the total could be pushed

tives. Cities Service.

Texaco Gets Slap For Balk On Data

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

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AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission increased the December oil allowable by 121,192 bar-rels a day today fixing the pro-

duction pattern at 10 days. The additional producing day, following five straight months on a nine day pattern, resulted in a daily allowable of 2,904,625 barrels.

Most major oil compan tifying at the proration hearing recommended an increase but a group of Dallas independent producers urged the commission to maintain the nine day pattern because of excessive stocks

REPORTS SUBMITTED At the request of the commission, spokesmen for the major buying companies submitted re-ports detailing their companies' inventories on crude and products as compared with the desired level as recommended by top execu-tives in the industry earlier in the year.

Seven of the 10 companies said their crude stocks are now below the desired level.

Texaco said its inventories were confidential and refused to give the commission a barrel breakdown, J. C. Edwards submitted information for Texaco.

Commission Chairman Ernest Thompson threatened Texaco with a subpone for the exact fig-ures if they were not submitted shortly. Edwards said he would go back and discuss the matter with the company's top execu-

days Humble; 10 days Atlantic, Magnolia, Sinclair, Sun, Texaco, Standard of Texas and Phillips; 9 days, Indiana, Shell, Gulf and

Nuclear Reactor

Chairman John McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission, poses in Washington, D. C., with a full scale model of a baby nuclear reactor. McCone told the American Rocket Society that the reactor had been successfully ground tested and said it might lead to long lasting power for radios and other instruments on interplanetary flight. He said the compact device was designed to furnish auxiliary power in space vehicles for at least a year.

Diplomat Says Reds Lag In All But Space Race

race to explore outer space, Rus-sia is behind the United States in every respect, Val Peterson, U.S. ambassador to Denmark, said Thursday night.

Peterson told the West Central Oil & Gas Assn. the Communists spend 10 times as much as the free world to spread their doctrines in Denmark.

We will not win over Russia ust because we are Americans,' the ambassador said. "We must

Bandits' Kin Dead

Administration's next battle with

Last month, FDA banned the

use in lipsticks of certain coal-tar

colors it said had caused death

and illness in test rats. The ban,

if uncontested, would have gone

But lipstick makers, in vigorous

protests just filed with FDA, are

fected. The 17 shades of red, yel-

low and orange the FDA cited are

key ingredients and have been used for many years without

In fact, the manufacturers say,

the ban could ruin much of the

lipstick industry, whose retail sales are estimated at some 80

contending that most lipsticks on colors aren't right.

into effect Jan. 6, 1960

harm, they say.

industry.

Washington. LIBERTY, Mo. (#) - Robert Franklin James, only son of the Sam Robertson of Abilene was infamous Frank James and a elected to succeed James Lauder-nephew of Jesse, is dead at 82. dale of Abilene as president.

ABILENE (AP)-Except in the | make democracy work in everything we do." Gov. Price Daniel was a gue

at the dinner, The association adopted a policy on recommendations of James Russell, Abilene engineer who

heads the group's well-spacing committee. Russell told the oil operators they must take part of the responsibility and help reduce drilling of unnecessary wells. Rep. Omar Burleson said ene

mies of the tax depletion allow-ance "are ever with us." Burle-son said the oil industry must continue to fight for its rights in

Lipsticks May Be Next

After Cranberry Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lip- | digestive system from lipstick. | volved, the drastic procedures like

cranberry fuss to end before they

It will include demands for a change in the law which now per-mits use of only those colors which

the FDA has certified as harm-

less for use in foods, drugs and

cosmetics. There are 130 approved

Arthur S. Flemming, within whose

department FDA operates.

raise a lipstick furor.

explained.

Baby Is Found struction of three new underpasses costing \$1,200,000 to carry raffic under railroad tracks through the city. Dozens of businessmen also re-placed or facelifted store build-Dead In Bed Christmas decorations were up

build

for

and the sun shone on a huge downtown parade featuring bands, antique autos and dozens of politician

Hal Woodward and Herbert Petry, members of the Highway Commission, were among those taking part in the parade, a ceremony on a street platform and

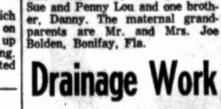
a noon luncheon. Ground was broken at Dyess Air Force Base, just west of here, for fore he was found dead. a building to house headquarters of a Nike battalion. One parade unit carried a Nike Hercules mis-

sile. TV actor Scott Forbes also ap-peared in the parade.

Miami's Wet

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Rain which poured 11.13 inches of water on Miami in 30 gusty hours let up

today, but maybe not for long The Weather Bureau predicted further showers.



To Be Started

City crews will begin working on the drainage problem on the west side of Big Spring next week, ac-cording to Bruce Dunn, director of public works.

He said that easements had been obtained from Earle Read and ditches would be cut from Bell to

sticks may follow cranberries as A spokesman said the lipstick seizure used with cranberries were the subject of the Food and Drug makers are just waiting for the not invoked, an FDA spokesman San Antonio and along possible extension of Alyford, Douglas However, FDA pharmacologists and Abrams Sts. Dunn said weeds in

say cancer would not show up in such short-term tests and it is also be burned off. The bluov generally agreed tests of at least complete program serves a two-fold purpose, he added. It will protwo years are required to disclose cancer effects. Such long-term vide better drainage and help tests are now being conducted solve the mosquito problem next dyes, but none suitable for lip-sticks, the makers contend. The If the ban goes into effect a spring. If the ban goes into effect as

ordered, no new lipsticks can be made with the 17 forbidden color dyes. FDA spokesmen say there Inquest Possible

colors aren't right. Demands already have been filed for public hearings, but no date has been set for them. The decision what to do about lipsticks rests with Secretary of Welfare and in warehouses and stores. WALLACEBURG, Ont. (AP)-An inquest probably will be held in the accidental shooting of re-FDA, issuing the ban order Oct. 5, conceded that the amounts tired General Motors vice president Harry W. Anderson, say Canadian authorities.

FDA started its lipstick color of the color which may get into crackdown after 90-day feeding tests showed they can harm lab-Lambton County officials did not indicate whether Harlow H. sales are estimated at some 30 tests showed they can harm lab-million dollars annually. The industry contends there has been no substantial proof that hu-mans may be harmed by what they claim is an infinitesimal amount of color that gets into the Because cancer was not in-because cancer was not in-

up to at least \$90,000 by the end of the week. This would put the campaign goal within shooting distance

when cleanup crews pitch in for some whirlwind work next week. A few of the larger employe groups are still pressing for completion, and campaign directors were hopeful of a substantial boost from that direction.

On Oct. 30, he was granted leave Treasury Announces New to go to Arkansas for a weekend visit where his wife and two children live. He was around the **Policy For E Bond Trades** school on Oct. 31. The halloween

WASHINGTON (AP) - Owners, switch. Altogether, between 35 and of the popular series E savings 40 million Americans own E bonds will be given a chance to bonds. swap them for series H bonds, The swap offer, authorized by

which pay interest twice a year. Congress last summer, is expect-Those who make the switch will ed to appeal particularly to be able to postpone paying taxes on the interest they've earned on receive regular interest checks to supplement their income. Both E and H bonds pay 3% per their E bonds. This interest is col-

lected-and taxed-only when the bond matures or is redeemed. Its cent interest if held until they maexchange for the series H bond ture. The H bonds mature in 10 would delay the due date of the years and are issued in denomitax until the new bond matures. nations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and The Treasury announced Thurs- \$10.000.

day that, starting next Jan. 1, any-Details of the exchange proceone who owns E bonds may ex- dure will be announced next change them at any time for H month, bonds. The offer also is being The Treasury announced also made to owners of series F and that \$1,600,000,000 of series F and The Treasury announced also J savings bonds-types no longer G savings bonds which mature

next year may be swapped for Officials believe hundreds of Treasury notes which mature May thousands of people will make the 15, 1964.

New Labelling Plan **To Ease Berry Scare**

Thursday in Atlanta against a small lot of fresh Wisconsin cran-

Although Flemming advised las

week against consumption of cran-

berries until the situation was

cleared up, there was no general

ban against cranberry sales

There still is nothing to prevent

the sales of berries not bearing

the labels approved Thursday by

As for cans or small lots o

cranberries already on pantry shelves, the government said in-dividuals would have to decide

whether they wanted to take the risk involved in eating them.

One official said it would cost

from \$25 to \$50 to test a package of cranberries that cost only about 25 cents.

berries.

the government.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new abeling plan helped today to ease Misuse of the labels will be re-garded as a crime, the secretary the cranberry scare.

The government Thursday as-Cranberry industry spokesmen sured housewives they didn't have to worry about including cranberassured housewives there will be plenty of certified berries for the holidays. ries in their Thanksgiving menus -if the berries they buy are lab-eled as being safe. The cranberry scare developed

last week when Flemming told a Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming told berry shoppers to look for one of these labels: 1. "Examined and passed by the Food and Drug Administration of news conference that traces of a weed killer had been found on some berries grown in the Pacific Northwest. He said the weed killer, aminotriazole, had produced the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare." cancer when fed to laboratory test rats

2. "Certified safe under the plan A big inspection program approved by the U.S. government started last week. Since then, the for cranberries." This statement government has instituted seizure must be signed by the packer disactions against eight shipments o tributor who has the testing done cranberries on the grounds they chore of getting a contempt of in line with government proced were tainted with aminotriazole The latest seizure action came ures, Flemming said.

SHOPPING DAYS LEF HELP FIGHT TB with CHRISTMAS SEALS

7 1959-CHIRISTMAS & GREETINGS-1958 **BELOW LEVEL**

These companies reported their crude inventories were below the desired levels: Magnolia, 212,000 barrels; Sinclair 200,000; Humble 500,000; Gulf 900,000; Texaco one day short; Cities Service, about 198,000 barrels; Standard of Texas 232,000; Phillips 158,000.

These companies said their stocks of crude were too high: Atlantic 24,000 barrels; Indiana 875,000; Shell 1,600,000. Sun reported it was at the desired level for crude with 7,483,000 barrel inven-

Charles Shaver of Houston spokesman for Humble, said the company would have to buy 76,000

barrels of spot oil during December to meet its demands. Shaver, in pressing his case for 11 days, said some of Humble's customers may have to get their oil from other states unless the lid on Tex-

as' production was not raised. Shaver said Humble was now buying 105,000 barrels a day of oil from other leases but was short of the supply needed. IN A-WRECK

Later, Jake Hamon, speaking for Dallas independents, said it is "a tragic commentary on the market" when only one company is buying over the nominations. He said if something happened to that company "we'd quickly get in a wreck."

Last week, stocks dropped 2,711,-000 barrels in the United States, the heaviest weekly drop since last winter. An early cold season which stepped up demands for heating uels was the cause.

Purchaser nominations in bar-rels totaled 2,665,351, an increase of 53,073 barrels a day over last month's recommendations

Court Overrules Married Students

DALLAS (AP) - The Garland School District can legally limit non-classroom school activities of married students, the Texas 5th Court of Civil Appeals ruled today The court dismissed the suit o Jerry Kissick Jr., a Garland High

School married student who was deprived of his membership on the school football team because he was married last spring.

Toys for Tots . . .

City firemen are ready to get toys in readiness for Christmas delivery to needy children who otherwise are denied such delights.

They want toys to work on-right now. Won't you please check your place and see if you have discarded or out-grown-but repairable - toys. All you have to do is pick up the telephone and someone will come get the toys.

Dial AM 4-6083



STERLING CITY - Two Big Soring men today reported to Sheriff Bill Green and began the the area court penalty behind them. A. L. Holley and his attorney

John Richard Coffee, reported to the chariff at 11.45 a.m. and began serving a 24-hour period in the fail.

Before their release Saturday noon, they also will pay a \$100 fine and costs imposed by the

court The two were held in contempt of court for disposition of property the court held was still under litigation. They sought a writ of from the Texas habeas corpus Supreme Court, but this was denied. On Nov. 11, a motion for a rehearing on the petition was denied

Green said the two were in good spirits, brought along their domi-noes and said they were anxious to meet the court's requirements.

carnival at which the \$660 had Construction began in 1922 but was halted for more than 20 years dur-ing the depression and World War Plane Forced Down On Road

point near Red Bluff Lake on the Texas-New Mexico border to-

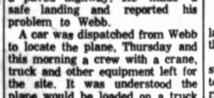
Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, has ruled that William day to deal with a disabled T-28 Earl Glass, 4-month-old son of Mr. trainer plane forced down Thursand Mrs. Don V. Glass, 607 Landay afternoon. caster, came to his death from

The plane, one of a group strangulation. The child was found 9 such aircraft, en route from dead in its bed at 11:30 a.m. Moore AFB at Mission, to Davis-Thursday by its mother. Slaughter said that he was told the moth-er had fed the baby and placed him in his bed not too long be-Monthan AFB in Tucson, Ariz, reuelled at Webb at 12:45 p.m. Thursday. The planes, according to information here are to be put in mothballs at Davis-Monthans. Graveside rites were conduct-They are propellor type airplanes-

ed at 2 p.m. today at Trinity Methe kind used at Webb before bemoral Park with S. E. Eldridge, Assembly of God Church, officiat-ing. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home ing replaced with the familiar T-33's. At a point near Red Bluff Lake

was in charge of arrangements. the engine on one of the planes Survivors in addition to the parthrew a piston. The pilot, a civilients include two sisters Brenda identified only as "Montgoman er, Danny. The maternal grand- ery," landed the crippled ship on parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe a paved highway. He made a

plane would be loaded on a truck and hauled back to Big Spring.





Army PFC. Thurman A. Rains 24, whose wife, Ruby, lives on Star Route 4. Lamesa, recently participated with the 8th Infantry Division in Exercise Heaven Sent, a field training exercise in Germany. ministration

MEN IN

SERVICE

The 8th Infantry Division, a major element of the NATO shield of defense in Europe, conducted on 12 issues. the training, which included mass parachute jump, to insure the combat readiness of the division. Raines, who arrived overseas last June, is a truck driver in the division's 104th Transportation Co.

in Sandhofen, He worked for Gulf Oil before entering the Army in November these causes,"

Lamesa.

Army Pvt. Jimmy M. Parkhill son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Parkhill, 1212 E. 6th, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individ-15 til ual artillery training at The Ar-tillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. The training is sched-uled to be completed Dec. 4.

Parkhill is being trained in the duties of a cannoneer in a 105 mil-

limeter howitzer section. The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army last July and completed of it. basic combat training at Fort Ord,

Calif He is a 1959 graduate of Big Spring High School.

2 Fliers Escape

ROY, Utah (AP) — A crippled T-33 jet trainer plane crashed in an open field and exploded in flames near this north Utah town Thursday. The two occupants parachuted to safety after trying vainly to glide to a landing at nearby Hill Air Force Base, They were 1st Lt. Donald G. Jan-

son of Bountiful, Utah, the pilot, and Capt. Charles H. Castle of Salt Lake City, a flight surgeon. Both are with the Utah Air National Guard.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NUTICE AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION V. ARTICLE L SUB-SECTION 20 OF AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDI-NANCE FOR SAFEGUARDING PERSONS AND PROFERTY AND PROMOTING THE WELFARE OF THE PUBLIC: CREATING THE OFFICE OF THE CITY ELECTRI-CAL INSPECTOR AND PRESCRIBING HIS QUALIFICATIONS, DUTIES, RIGHTS AND AUTHORITY: ESTABLISHING BITALLATION, REPAIR, USE AND RE-MOVAL OF ELECTRICAL EQUIP-MENT: REGULATING THE SALE, IN-STALLATION, REPAIR, USE AND RE-MOVAL OF ELECTRICAL WIRING EQUIPMENT AND REQUIRING CON-FORMITY THEREWITH: MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO UNDERTAKE THE IN-STALLATION OF ELECTRICAL SQUP-MENT WITHOUT PERMIT THEREFOR. EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Gov. ment Commission which failed Price Daniel asked Democrats to- pass in the last Legislature. day to support a program of un-finished business of the Daniel ad-which failed to pass in the last Legislature.

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, November 20, 1959

Daniel Seeks Help

To Finish Business

He called on all candidates for "4. Regulation of small loan governor and all other political ompanies candidates to declare themselves

"5. Improvement of the water planning and development pro-"We may be able to accomplish gram "6. Full - salaries and adequate

some of them at a special session if the present Legislature is willfinancing of the State Board of ing, but many of these programs are continuing fights which in-Insurance. volve biennial appropriations, and that is why the Democratic party "7. Juvenile parole supervisors to help rehabilitate young offend-

of Texas and its standard bearers ers. should dedicate themselves "8 Adequate financing of the to Daniel told a State Industrial Commission to at-His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. luncheon meeting of Democratic Raines, live at 518 S. Avenue M. leaders of the 25th Senatorial Dis-"9. Medical aid payments "9. Medical aid payments for

recipients of old age pensions. Daniel said nothing definite about candidacy for a third term. Recently he said he did not want to run for a third term but he "10. Reorganization of state government and fiscal system to eliminate overlapping and waste. "11. Enactments of an 'abanmaking no final decisions "undoned property - missing heirs' we see who is going to run law.

"12. Equitable tax laws in proand what they stand for portion to ability to pay; making "Texas will have one of its biggest political years in modern his-tory in 1960," Daniel said. "And I interstate and foreign corporations pay franchise taxes on the hope the state Democratic Execusame ratio as domestic companies; keeping our taxes in line with tive Committee and all party officials will be right in the middle or below adjoining states; and opposing such last resort measures

Why put

He called attention to the various statewide political races in sales tax." 1960 plus two state Democratic

"Our assignment for the first. County Bar Assn. Meet for the Democratic national confor the Democratic national con-vention, is already cut out," he Set For Saturday Noon said. "Here we will have an op-

tory

portunity to place our solid sup-port behind our own Texan, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, for the Demo-Members of the Howard County | Bar Assn. will meet at noon Satcratic nomination for president." Daniel said the "unfinished busiurday in the Wagon Wheel Restaurant One of the reasons for the meetness" included:

"1. Further improvements in our ing is the adoption of resolutions ublic schools and colleges, inappreciation to Dist. Judge cluding increasing teachers' salar-Charlie M. Sullivan, who has an-

nounced his retirement from the "2. Better law enforcement, in-118th District Court Bench on Jan. cluding enactment of the 24 recommendations of the Law Enforce-Other business may be brought ently, is not officially on the agen-

efore the association No Rain Till Turkey Day

By The Associated Press Little or no rain and comfortable temperatures, at least during the daylight hours, is the prospect for all of Texas right up to Thanksgiving Day.

Texas.

Beyond that, Weather Bureau

Union Meeting Ends; 2 Slaps For Johnson SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Tex-

as AFL-CIO convention adjourned Thursday with a call for all-out battle against "right to work" laws.

Delegates decided the first test of whether to support legislative candidates will be their stand on repeal of the open-shop laws which prohibit denial of employment based on whether a worker be-

longs to a union. The resolution stated, "The single most important objective of

Texas labor shall be to unshackle the working people of Texas from inhuman conditions which exist as a result of the right to work

laws. The group also took two swipes at Sen. Lyndon Johnson. The delegates served notice they over.

Kilauea Iki.

will hold the Democratic party's Village, about a mile north of the congressional leadership responsible for passage of the new Landrum-Griffin Labor Control Bill if the leaders "continue to award crater less than a mile west of

committee chairmanships and party honors to those who have betrayed their trust." The convention also praised the national Democratic committee-

tendance.

da of the meeting.

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woman, Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston, leader of state liberal forces and a sharp critic of the as a state income tax and general Senate majority leader. She was urged to seek a second term.

New Volcano Cone Born In Sodium Rocket Hawaii As Lava Continues In 2nd Failure HONOLULU (AP) - A new vol- | tacle on Hawaii's southermost is-

cano cone was born today as land. The warning came after the mighty Kilauea volcano spewed unpredictable volcano burst forth tons of glowing, molten lava and with a tremendous thrust Thurssteaming rock 1,000 feet into the day, sending its fiery fountain 1,150 feet high for a new record air from a week-old fiery vent. The cone, half-moon in shape, began to rise around a 150-foot in the history of Hawaii's volcanos.

fissure in the southern wall of Kilauea Iki crater. It began to take shape after seven days of eruption flowed an estimated 10 million cubic yards of lava down

the crater's gentle inner slope in 100-foot wide river. At the bottom of the crater, a lake of lava had risen to over 200 feet in depth. And it was rising at a rate of three feet an hour.

Seismologists continued to minimize any threat of an overflow, saying it would take weeks be-fore Kilauea Iki - a mile wide

shocks which ranged from strong to very weak jolted southwest Montana Thursday, little more than three months after the earth-

warned to remain in their cars



WASHINGTON (AP) - For the second day in a row rocket scien-tists failed to release a cloud of sodium vapor 150 miles above Wallops Island, Va. The rocket worked fine, but again the sodium

Seismologist Jerry Eaton said Hawaii had reached such a height. Asp rocket to 160 miles, but got Three inter-island aircraft were no spectacular cloud of vapor.

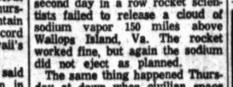
hit by high flying bits of lava and rock but this failed to dampen the airlines' volcano excursion trade. They reported booming business. Windscreens on all three planes —a Hawaiian Airlines Convair and two Aloha Lines jetprops—were shattered when they flew at 1,000

feet over the erupting crater Wednesday night. No serious damage nor injurie

in handsome travel case.

were reported.

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did not eject as planned. The same thing happened Thurs-day at dawn when civilian space scientists lofted a two-stage Nike-

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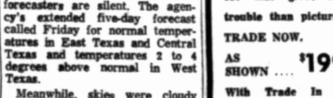
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Meanwhile, skies were cloudy Friday along the upper coast and clear to partly cloudy elsewhere except in far West Texas where considerable cloudiness was reported. Temperatures shortly before dawn ranged from 60 degrees

at El Paso to 34 at Lufkin. Killing frost hit parts of the lower Rio Grande Valley Thursday. The tag end of the bean crop was wiped out and corn and sorghum were heavily darhaged.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A year ago Thanksgiving my boyfriend and I were in a bad auto accident. He was driving and I was beside him. DEAR FOR: Why MUST there The other boy in the front seat be an atmosphere of quarreling, was killed. My boyfriend was hard- bostility and strain? Too many

was killed. My boyfriend was hard-ly scratched. I was in the hospital five months with a broken back and fractured skull. My face was terribly cut up. Half of it still looks like raw meat. I lost my eye on that side. I can't stand to look at myself in the mirror. Half was in the hospital five months with a broken back and fractured skull. My face was terribly cut up. Half of it still looks like raw meat. I lost my eye on that side. I can't stand to look at myself in the mirror. Half was hard-to bostility and strain? Too many young people think that marriage fore long honeymoon. When their dreamboat hits rough waters they fore God to love, honor and obey. have an obligation to fulfill that promise. There are no two people

My boyfriend (who is 20) keeps saying he wants to marry me when I am 18, (I am 17½). He works days and goes to school nights to be a mechanic.

Here is my problem: I am afraid the only reason he wants to marry me is because he feels guilty about what happened to me, and about what happened to me, and he knows nobody else would mar-ty me the way I look. Please help me do the right thing, Abby. I love him so much. But I don't want him to marry me out of pity. WANTS LOVE, NOT PITY DEAR WANTS LOVE: Depend

DEAR WANTS LOVE: Depend on your heart to tell you if your boyfriend really loves you. The chances are he does. Plastic surgeons have been known to perform miraculous surgery in cases like yours, so don't despair. But remember, the spiritual beauty of long as YOUR feelings are spared. Buddy up to one of the girls and courage, goodness and determina-tion is far more lasting than a find out why you are turned down so consistently. pretty face.

. . DEAR ABBY: I have followed Something fishy appears to be go-

your column every day since it ing on, but you'd be wise to keep started in our paper and not your fins out of that hatchery.

once have I known you to recom-mend or approve divorce. Don't you think, Abby, it is far better for a couple to get a divorce and try to find a better mate, than to raise

Pet Deer Plainly Marked, **Hunter Has Ready Excuses**

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) - | Pittaluga children at the school Baby, a tame deer who had the run of this Catskill mountain town, eating hamburgers, bananas and is dead. He was shot by a hunter canned dog food. With the hunting season on, Baby was painted and dressed up

even though he had "pet" painted on each flank and a red plaid shirt and pair of dungarees tied to prevent his being mistaken for around his neck. a wild deer.

Baby, who ate spaghetti and meatballs, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pittaluga after the deer's mother was killed by an automobile. Every day the ani-mal made a trip to meet the three

Game Warden Gets Hunter's **Boy Shoots Mother** Thanks For Arrest In Hunting Mishap

In Teacher Beating NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A high was mauled so severely that 16 school boy described by his teach-ers as "surly and resentful of his eyes and on his chin. Some of authority" faces trial today for beating up his English teacher in sault. His glasses were smashed. classroom. James Wilbur Wiseman, 16,

tall 175-pounder who had a height advantage but weighed the same as his victim, is charged in juve-nile and domestic relations court with aggravated assault. Lewis B. Stevens Jr., 41, a teacher at Norview High School,

in the world who cannot live to-gether in peace and harmony if Youngsters Need they try hard enough. A 'Loving Kick'

DEAR ABBY: I really hope you SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-J. W. can do something about this be-cause I am a 15-year-old boy who (Jake) Ehrlich, San Francisco's noted criminal attorney, told a is feeling mighty low. I am sick and tired of calling girls for a date U.S. Senate committee studying juvenile delinquency that young-sters often need "a loving kind of kicking." "When I was a kid I was due home at 9 o'clock," Ehrlich said Thursday. "Officer Clancy would

see that I got there, often by planting a shoe to my posterior. "Slap a kid today and the whole could at least cover the phone. If I am wrong, please correct me. local, state and federal govern-ments descend on you. TURNED DOWN DEAR TURNED: You are not

"I'm not advocating brutality, Only a loving kind of kicking." wrong! But don't be content with refusals (sincere or otherwise) as

Lesson Unlearned CONFIDENTIAL TO CONNIE:

that crime does not pay, so she had them skip school and go to

as a habitual criminal. The boys didn't learn their lesson very well, according to Assist-Prosecutor George Pappas. ant He collared them in connection with the disappearance of a wallet and \$7 from the purse of a woman spectator.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, November 20, 1959 3 | Fewer Tomatoes

T&P Brochure Plugs For Industry In West Texas

tive industrialists looking for plan locations. "It's yours Pardner!" All you have to do is take your Of all forms of transportation.

pick, says the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. in a new industrial the T&P reminded, the railroads are the only ones to have depart-ments devoted exclusively to the industrial development of terri-The publication, which lists pros-pective sites on the T&P from Louisiana to El Paso, is being sent to hundreds of industrialists over tories they serve.

Edsel Loses Included in the tabulation are facts about Big Spring and How-ard County, both as to population **Fight** For Life

Along with a score of other loose sheets, an aerial view of the Industrial Foundation site east of Cosden and Cabot Carbon Co. is DETROFT (AP)-The Edsel today became the first casualty of pictured, with its borders outlined the new automotive battle of the in red. The picture shows its accompact cars. Ford announced it will abandon the medium-price

and Interstate 20 on the other. Also included on this particular page are salient facts about Big Spring, its raw materials, labor and utility availability, education-were sold. Less than 100 have been built in the last two weeks as Ford diverted scarce steel to its

The industrial packet was pre-pared under the direction of J.A. McCaul, director of industrial de-velopment for the T&P. Traffic said sales of the 1960 Edsel model, representatives of the T&P in 31 major cities of the United States 1959 Pontiac, "have been partic-and all the way from Boston to ularly disappointing" while re-San Francisco will have supplies sponse to all other company lines of these to distribute to prospec- has been good.

MEXICO CITY (AP)- Mexico exported fewer tomatoes the first eight months this year than in 1958 but got more money for them, the National Chamber of Commerce reported today.

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AKRON, Ohio (AP)-A mother man standing at the end of a hall from nearby Barberton wanted to and identified him as his assailant. Wiseman ran from the building. Police picked him up a few hours later. WATCH REPAIR

Youth Faces Trial

Stevens, given emergency treat-ment at a local hospital, later was bed-ridden at his Norfolk home. This account of the incident came from Assistant Principal Andrew T. Leidy, who talked with

Stevens noticed at the beginning of an English class that Wiseman

had no textbook on his desk. He

asked the student where it was.

"I don't know. I lost it," replied

"Well, you'd better have a book

"What are you doing, threaten-

ing me?" Wiseman asked. "No, I'm promising you that if you don't have a book by Monday you won't be in this class." The teacher told Wiseman he

wanted him to go the assistant

"No, we'll settle this right now,

Wiseman said, unleashing a blow

He then pummeled Stevens

the head and face as the teacher tried to fend off the blows. He

A girl, meanwhile, had left the

to the teacher's stomach,

did not strike back.

by Monday," said Stevens.

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room and reported the assault to Leidy. He hurried to the classroom and helped the bleeding Stevens to his office. Stevens spotted Wiseteach her 15 and 16-year-old sons

Common Pleas Court here to see the trial of Jim O'Neill, charged

WICKFORD, R.I. (AP)-A hunt-er thanked a game warden in Dis-trict Court Thursday for arresting CEDAR GROVE, W.Va. (AP)-

Warden William Mulhearn had arrested Michael J. Signorelli, 43, for having a loaded shotgun in

his car. Signorelli told the court: "I wish to thank Mr. Mulhearn for stop-

ping me because I realize he was protecting me and others." Signorelli was let off with the payment of small court costs.

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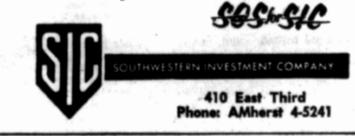
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Odes Mays versus Traders and General Odes Mays versus Traders and General Ins. Co., suil for compensation. WAREANTY DEEDS James B. Coyle to William Sidney Birds well Jr., tract in Section 44, Block 32, lownship

Ronald Gorsky, 16, was prepar-ing to go hunting Thursday. State police said his shotgun went off accidentally and his mother fell

clothes line."

Mabel Gorsky, 45, died a few seconds after a full charge from the 12-gauge shotgun hit her in the



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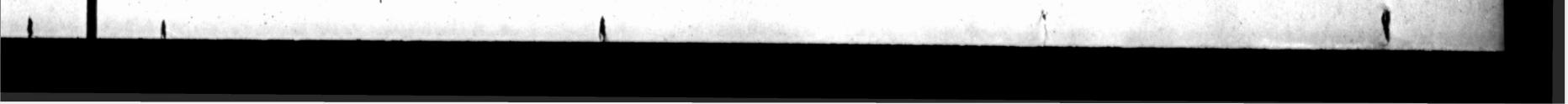
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A Devotional For Today

As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God. (I Peter 4:10.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for all the material blessings which Thou hast given us. Grant that the way we earn our living and what we do with our possessions may always show to the world our love for Thee and for our fellow man. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Salute To Vision And Action

Abilene is celebrating its progress in general and its downtown renovation in particular through a program of Achievement Days which got under way Thurs-

The Abilene story is unique in that while many cities recognize the plight of their downtown areas and the necessity to preserve its values and position as a community's economic core, not many get past the dream or planning stage.

Abilene took the bull by the horns and went to work. Businessmen, realizing that they were the chief beneficiaries, chipped in and contributed huge sums to finance a good share of downtown storm sewers. larger mains and utilities, new pavement and other items designed to make the flow of traffic easier and safer.

Not many cities would have merchants who would put up with having their streets torn up for long periods and have their customers obliged to enter from the alley, but Abilene businessmen did and joked while they grumbled. In the end, the improvements were worth all the trouble and expense. The shopping district has been given a new lease on life and many private investors are spending heavily on modernization or new construction.

We salute our neighbors on the vision and forthrightness with which they met and helped resolve a pesky problem. Almost every town or city of any consequence faces a similar situation, and perhaps the Abilene example will be inspiring as well as downright helpful.

Blue Northers And Hog-Killing

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We wonder how many little groups or knots of oldtimers sat around a warm stove or fireplace Monday and Tuesday and discussed hog-killing time down on the farm.

A lot of them, we bet; for the blue norther that descended on Texas Monday forenoon was hog-killing weather if we ever saw it. And hog-killing time down on the farm in the old days was a grand occasion.

Dad would have sharpened his butcher knives, put up a framework on which to hang the hogs by the heels for eviscerating and cooling out purposes; mother would have "het" up as many washpots full of water as she had washpots; dad and the boys would have dug a slanting hole in the ground to hold the barrel full of scalding water in which each hog carcass would be scalded to facilitate the scraping off of hair. When the time came, youngsters such as you would stand as close to the scalding vat as they dared, to exercise the privilege of skinning the hair off the poor hog's tail with one daring grab. A little later there would be a mild riot over possession of the bladder, to be

> William S. White Hal-Peco Dictator In Danger

inflated and "popped" then or reserved for its noise-making potential until Christ-

We will skip the killing method, which varied, out of respect to a squeamish generation; suffice it to say that meat produced and processed on the farm was an important and indispensable part of the family's livelihood, much more so than today when the variety and scope and instant availability of foods have become commonplace

We imagine very few hogs are slaughtered and processed on the farm nowadays, so "hog-killing time" has lost its significance-indeed, its very existence.

But few oldtimers are able to rid themselves of memories-indeed, who would wish to?-and among these memories hog-killing day down on the farm becomes vivid when a blue norther strikes; for the blue norther was the hog-killing weather without compare in the old days. We feel sorry for kids raised in these times when everything has been reduced to a mechanical function or can be bought and paid for on the installment plan.



James Marlow

That Dream Of Long, Long Ago

backsliding. long ago time-the 1952 campaign

President Eisenhower had visions of balanced budgets. And he always insisted spending be a big depression, and a series of kept down. But budgets got unbalanced and spending went up. calculations. This year, for instance, his budg-

et called for 77 billion dollars, a peacetime record, but spending may hit 79 billion. For the coming Power Of Persuasion year his budget is expected to be around 81 billion, another record.

If this year's budget turns out to be unbalanced-because spend- a man's chances for promotion, ing exceeded income-it will make the fifth year in a row that has men for promotion at Lockbourne happened

But Presidents Roosevelt and Truman had budget troubles, too. Roosevelt had said he would balance the budget but never did in his 12 years in office. Truman al-"so had deficits as well as three surplus years. History has been against all three Presidents. From this country's beginning-in the first two years of its life, 1789-91, expenses were only four million dollarsthe cost of government has been

WASHINGTON (AP) - In that going up, with just occasional exploding. So as a result government obligations have been in-That has been particularly true creasing in all directions. To put in this century with its three wars, it another way: The government and its problems keep getting bigrecessions. All were problems the ger. economists couldn't figure in their

For example: Eisenhower inherited the Korean War and got it Besides, the population has been shut off with an armistice, but he had walked into the age of jets and missiles and outer space where the competition with the Soviet Union made heavier expenses COLUMBUS, Ohio (B-The "last certain.

minute literary spurt" can kill off He also ran into the 1958 recession, which he couldn't foresee in officers and others who rate air-1952 or even in 1957. Last year, thanks to that recession and the Air Force Base here have been drop in revenues, the government deficit hit around 121/2 billion dol-Lt, Col. Robert D. Elliott, dilars. rector of administrative services,

referred to these examples from This fiscal year ending June 30

Around The Rim Luna's Greatest Beauty Is Near Dawn

Did you notice the moon early Monday morning? It may be seen thus of an early morn

about this time of the month, if the sky is banned in the east.

At night, a big yellow moon is no more than a light in the sky-something akin to the sun and the stars-and seems to lack solid reality. In the daytime, when it is visible at all, it looks as if someone had stepped in silver paint and had left a heelprint in the sky.

But on mornings such as last Monday. the moon no longer looks flat against the sky, as if it were painted there. It seems to project outwardly from the sky, with three dimensions. It gives the illusion that it is a huge ball hanging from a blue dome.

Monday's moon was a real world to the naked eve.

It hung high over the western horizon, and its color still was yellow in the light of day-two unusual factors that probably help the human psyche to see the satellite as a thing of reality. Actually, the moon doesn't seem to hang

so much as float. Its presence becomes

eerily natural, so that one expects it to have a movement of its own, and not be dependent upon a chain hanging it from the sky.

The continents and seas stand out in color, and the moon seems to be closerand one realizes suddenly that he is standing on one huge globe looking out over nothingness to a sister globe.

Such a sight is even more weirdly real from an airplane, as an early-morning jet pilot could say. One such flier's course momentarily aimed his ship almost directly at Monday's moon, and he felt for a moment as if he were an Astronaut on his way there. The Shining Island of Levania, as the astronomer Kepler called it. There is something about an early morning, before the world has fully awakened, that makes the unreal seem real, the real to have more reality than it ordinarily has. It removes the mundane. And speaking of Astronauts-I wonder

how many of them caught the same glimpse of Monday morning's moon? And what were they thinking? -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb Things Are Tough For Nizam

There are days when it seems incredible to me that some persons still turn choleric at the idea of one world. It is uncomfortably so in one woman's opinion, with all of us shook up and suffering from

the same malaise. Now I read that ol' debbil inflation and the high cost of living, under which our backs creak, have so affected 600 relatives of the opulent Nizam of Hyderabad that they have formed a union and are asking the Indian Government at New Delhi to force the Nizam to raise their allowances. Obviously, there is no escalator clause or cost-of-living bonus in their contract with the Nizam. As a result, his kith and kin are finding it ever more difficult to live without working. No wonder they are beefing; millions of Americans can testify that it is almost impossible nowadays to make both ends meet when one has a job and is even doing a little moonlighting on the side.

THE INDIAN GOVERNMENT, despite a couple of petitions from the Nizam's near and dear, is keeping hands off, leaving it up to the Nizam to settle their hash or caviar. The Nizam, 73, enjoys a reputation as a hard man, McGee, in the financial department.

As long as I can remember, he has always been described as both the richest and the stingiest man in the world. But I should think that even the richest man in the world would have to line his pickets with fishhooks if he had 600 ever-lovin' relatives hanging around the palace, waitter of necessity than virtue. I have often thought that a rich relative must be a very comforting thing, but obviously not if he is the saving kind.

ON AT LEAST one occasion, however, the Nizam did take the knots out of his purse strings. His gift to Queen Elizabeth II on the occasion of her wedding to Prince Philip in 1947 was fully as princely. if not more so, as all the rest of the regal

His gift to the then Princess Elizabeth was a magnificent diadem and matching necklace of diamonds. When reporters were shown the gifts at St. James's Palace a few days before the wedding, I was all but blinded by the present, exquisitely made in a design of diamond roses.

The Nizam's wealth includes not only land and cash, but is also said to encompass the most sumptuous collection of jewels, both set and unset, in the world.

I WAS ONCE TOLD by an American visitor to Hyderabad that the Nizam's pearls were regularly taken out of the vaults in gallon pails (honestly!) and spread in the open air, so they could "breathe" and thus stay "alive." The diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires didn't require such tender, loving care.

Of course, since India achieved independence and the Nizam ceased to be absolute monarch and tax collector in his 82,000-square-mile fief, he has been in relatively straitened circumstances. Under an agreement with the Indian Govern-

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WASHINGTON-Fidel Castro of Cuba is playing with dynamite-American Condynamite. Not even the stoic gressional patience of the State Department is likely to save him from being blown right out of office by his own recklessness unless he draws back soon from his shrilly abusive course toward the United States.

This two-bit (one half-peso) dictator is nearing the point of no return. The whole position toward Castro here is now changing. It is increasingly probable that Congress will return in January determined to take counteraction that could easily destroy his revolutionary regime.

True, the State Department will try to discourage this sort of thing. But as it happens the critical power here does not lie with the administration. Nor does it lie with the Congressional Committee on Foreign Policy, which normally will follow any administration lead.

IT LIES INSTEAD with two fairly hard-boiled groups which are never unduly impressed by "State"-and which are fed to the teeth with Fidel Castro. These are the Finance Committee of the United States Senate and the Committee on Agriculture of the House of Representatives.

They have it within their choice to cut off Cuba's rich sugar-exporting quota to the United States. This quota not only guarantees a stable market to the Cd2 bans but also gives them a price pegged above the world price. The sugar quota is at the heart of Cuba's life. Not even the most stirring of "great revolutionary leaders" is excessively popular at home once his policies bring joblessness and economic ruin.

Congress alone can decide whether the expiring Sugar Quota Act is to be renewed as to Cuba. It can decide, too, on a renewal giving some of our Latin-American friends, notably Mexico, a much larger share of our imports.

IF THIS SHOULD HAPPEN-and powerful congressional forces are resolved that it shall happen unless Castro changes his tune-what then? Castro will have opportunity to find the alternative sugar market he has threatened to find with the Soviet bloc.

By all means-says congressional au-

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anks Newspapers, 4 Big Spring, Tex., Fri., Nov. 20, 1959 thorities such as Sen. George Smathers of Florida, a long-proved friend of Cubalet Castro try. For instead of an eager Soviet customer he will discover one of those dull facts of life of the kind hoteyed revolutionaries so often overlook. This is that the Russians produce all the sugar (beet sugar) they need, and a little more besides.

Nobody here, it should be emphasized, wants to be forced to take economic ready are publicly suggested by Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana. But this, too, should be emphasized: Significant power centers in Congress don't go along with the State Department theory that regardless of provocation we must not take such action lest we injure ourselves with all Latin America.

THE VIEW OF CONGRESSMEN most concerned with, and most important in, this issue is far different. There comes a time, they say, when it is more harmful to withhold action than to act. For nothing could be so bad as for the United States to confirm the existing notion that no conceivable insult will be effectively resented here. This kind of posture would lead to the justifiable conclusion all through Pan America that the one sure way to a permanently-guaranteed favorable treatment by the U.S. would be to be always at the very forefront of its abusers and enemies.

This is not dollar diplomacy. Nor is it any jingo attitude. Nobody here argues that we are always right in our difficulties with our Latin-American neighbors. We are, for illustration, far from spotless in regard to Panama, Anti-American feeling there is in part understandable.

But the point simply is that nobody can possibly be the kind of "good neighbor" Castro wants. For he wants to walk all over us, in the happy belief that we are too big to retaliate, while we continue to support his economy-and thus him.

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The United States is trying to fight cancer with less than half of what we spend annually on permanent waves, according to Richard L. Neuberger. Around \$150,000,-000 yearly goes into cancer research.

On the other hand the nation spends nine billion a year on liquor. We could almost run the schools on that, and we could run them nearly twice as well with the \$20,000,000 lost annually on gambling.

Commenting on gambling losses in the current issue of Saturday Evening Post, an expert says "no one who bets regularly on horses or other sports with bookies, or bucks the house percentages in craps, roulette and slot machines has the slightest chance of winning in the long run." If suckers would only invest it in something like heart and cancer research or in education, we couldn't lose.

Safer Inside

ST. LOUIS (P - They used to tell Sgt. Victor Gallo his job was the safest in the police department. They don't any more. Gallo, a desk officer, strolled outside the truck parked at the curb. A mail truck began rolling downhill, bounced off two light standards, jumped the curb and struck Gallo. He was taken to a hospital with arm

and rib injuries, condition serious,

Out Of The Past NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (P-

While working on a State Power Can They Read? Authority project in the Devil's MOULTRIE, Ga. (#) - Termites Hole area near here. Frank W. Steblein Jr. found a British farth- nearly destroyed some books in ing dated 1732. Devil's Hole was the Moultrie Junior High School the scene of an Indian massacre library. The books dealt with how to get rid of termites. in the 18th Century.

Hal Boyle German Film Exposes War

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recommendations received

be none the looser for it."

but identical, word for word,

last promotion cycle:

BERLIN (AP)-A brutal Ger- What hits the viewer is the man- World War II, hit a peak of 98 man film about war is drawing ner in which the child-soldiers and billion in 1945. sellout audiences in West Berlin their American attackers, die,

They do not die like heroes in and West Germany. Most critics agree that the pic- a Wild West thriller, who spin ture, which makes war look like around and drop dead without a insane nonsense, is one of the fuss. Instead, the German kids greatest ever made in Germany, and the American soldiers die Called "Die Bruecke" (The screaming and blubbering, with

Bridge), it was turned out on a terrible wounds. shoestring by Bernard Wicki, a Most West German critics hailed Swiss actor turned director who the film as a welcome break with works mainly in West Germany, what seems to have become a The film tells what happened to trend in West Germany, Many reseven German schoolboys-aged cent German films theoretically 16-who were drafted into Hit- condemn war, but are actually an ler's army just before the hectic excuse to relive the glories of the time when the Germans gooseend of World War II. The film shows how all of them, stepped over all of Europe.

save one, died in defense of a In this film there is no glory small south German bridge that and there are no heroes. There was worthless from a tactical are just seven kids. Six of whom viewpoin But this isn't what stuns the au- fanatic .determination that drove dience into silence, a silence that Hitler until his last days.

-REINHOLD ENSZ lasts till the crowd melts away (For Hal Boyle)

MR. BREGER

on the street.



sirable than a flat-top roof?"

dencit, too although it could be very small. Main culprit here was the steel . . a divided asset to this orstrike and the loss in government revenues which followed.

. . definitely qualified beyond Still, looking ahead into the 1961 fiscal year starting July 1, with ". . . the U. S. Air Force will an expected budget of 81 billion or so, the Eisenhower forces are

being optimistic all over again: In one man's folder, the colonel That this one can be balanced. added, were five recommenda-Although federal spending was tions-signed by different officers only four million between 1789 and 1791, by 1800 it had gone up to 10

million a year, dropped back a bit in 1810, was on the march again by 1820, and by 1860, just before the Civil War, was 63 million.

That war really blew the roof off-for those days. By 1870 spending was up to 309 million, by 1900 it was 521 million, by 1920, thanks to World War I, expenses hit \$6,-400.000.000

Down it went again to \$3,400,-000,000 by 1930. That was the last of the baby budgets. The depression hit, and the government really had to spend. Expenses kept going up and, with the help of



The Republic of Texas turned Lopez de Santa Anna over to the United States government on this day in 1836. He was taken to Washington aboard a U. S. gunboat and then provided transportation to Mexico.

Texas authorities were as happy to be rid of the Mexican dictator as he was to leave. The avwere condemned to die by the erage soldier wanted Santa Anna executed after his surrender at San Jacinto, Several mobs threatened to overpower the dictator's guards and exact personal vengeance for the Alamo and Goliad. Santa Anna borrowed small sums of money from Texas political leaders for personal expenses, which were never repaid. The U. S. government did better by him. providing an allowance. Also a secretary, Charles Adams, which leads us into another story.

For this New Englander was fascinated by Santa Anna's enjoyment of chicory. Adams tried chewing it himself. Out of the experiment was born a great industry, for Adams shortly quit government service to launch manufacture of chewing gum in this country

Santa Anna conducted himself well while a prisoner, earning from Sam Houston a reference as "soldier and a gentleman."

No sooner than the dictator returned to Mexico than he was renouncing the treaty he had been forced to sign at San Jacinto. He found himself with no political followers at first, but such was the man's political ability that shortly he had regained his former power. It was Santa Anna who resisted the efforts of U.'S. troops to occupy the territory between the Nueces River and the Rio Grande, leading to the Mexican War.

-CURTIS BISHOP

ing to be supported in the style to which they feel this relationship entitles them. Still, like the Indian Government, I tend to be neutral in this affair. My experience with rich relatives is nil, and my past and present industry may be more a mat-

ment, the Nizam's annual allowance is now a mere \$1,500,000 annually. All things considered, including inflation, I suspect the Nizam's 600 relatives had better start moonlighting. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

David Lawrence Leopard's Spots Are Still Red

WASHINGTON - When the Red China regime refuses to permit American newsmen to enter that country, there is a big hullabaloo, but when the communist leader who runs Poland sends an American newsman home because his dispatches aren't written to suit the government. there's relatively little noise in protest.

One would think that the right to know crusaders in our country would be so incensed they would be organizing demonstrations of disapproval.

One would suppose that this exhibition of what communist tyranny really means would raise doubts as to how there can be peaceful coexistence in an atmosphere of suspicion, and of what benefit cultural exchanges can be when truth is suppress-

One would suppose, too, that throughout the United States many of the persons who were taken in by the sugar-coated words spoken by Nikita Khrushchev during his visit to America would be taken aback by this evidence of communist doubletalk

For of what avail is it to argue for closer relations with communist countries when the main vehicle of communication - the press - is sabotaged?

THE SOVIET LEADER BOASTED of the superiority of communism over capitalism. But not a word of hope did he ever give out that the peoples living under the communist system would have a press that could print the truth about public affairs

The expulsion of A. M. Rosenthal, correspondent for the New York Times in Poland, was brought about by Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Polish communist boss. The foreign office spokesman in Warsaw, acting under Gomulka's instructions, said to Mr. Rosenthal:

"The question of falseness or otherwise does not enter. You have written very deeply and in detail about the internal situation, party matters and leadership matters, and the Polish government cannot tolerate such probing reporting." And what had Mr. Rosenthal written? Here is an excerpt:

"Always moody and irascible, M. Gomulka is more withdrawn these days and seems hotter-tempered than ever. He is said to have a feeling of having been let down - by intellectuals and economists he never had any sympathy for anyway, by workers . . . by suspicious peasants

"M. Gomulka has made it clear that he thinks there has been too much liberalism among the intellectuals, too much interest in Western ways. . .

"MORE THAN EVER since 1956 there are barriers between M. Gomulka and some of the men who are important in his party . . . M. Gomulka runs the Polish communist ship, but it is not a happy

This was a story of friction inside the government. In America and Britain and France and Italy, where there's a free press, differences of opinion can be reported without fear of punishment, But

the communist concept is that what a foreign correspondent writes must always be pleasing to the powers that be. Indeed, the Soviet government doesn't allow any correspondents to remain in residence in Moscow unless their dispatches to the rest of the world satisfy the communist regime.

Foreign publications whose editorials are very critical of the Soviets are not permitted to have correspondents regularly behind the Iron Curtain. Careful scrutiny of all applications for visas is made by the Soviet foreign office, which says, in effect, that unless a correspondent slants his news dispatches or broadcasts to suit the communists or omits mention of facts unpleasant to the communists, he cannot remain. There have been instances in which correspondents who went home for a vacation were not allowed to return, This device is used to shroud in secrecy the refusal of a visa.

The facts are available to show that the communist regime in Moscow not only doesn't believe in a free press but makes sure that the captive states don't permit truthful and comprehensive reporting.

YET. IF MISUNDERSTANDINGS are to be removed and war is to be prevented, free communication through the press and radio is most essential. It is the only effective way to keep the peoples on both sides of the Iron Curtain informed.

Poland was supposed to be steering a somewhat independent course. The world has been told that Gomulka is walking a tightrope and is trying to preserve close relations with the West so that loans and aid from this country might be continued. But, as the New York Times said editorially the other day, "M. Gomulka's incredibly foolish, utterly self-defeating action has only made Poland's difficult situation infinitely more difficult. For he does not seem to realize that the more accurate the knowledge in the outside tick, the mcre sympathetic understanding the world will have of the position of the Polish people."

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Unusual Crash

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N. J. (P) -A 20th Century plane crashed into a 19th Century ship but the accident went undiscovered for years.

Skin divers came upon the wreckage while searching the ocean floor about five miles off the coast.

Cradled among the corroded wooden timbers of a sunken commercial vessel of the 1890s was the wreckage of a small aircraft of the type used for training at the beginning of World War II.

The plane had apparently crashed almost 20 years ago in exactly the same place where the ocean swallowed the old ship in the late 19th Century.





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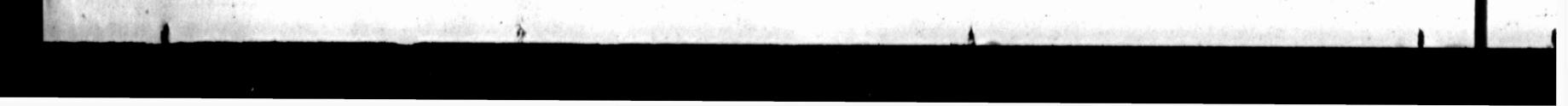
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For Civic Beautification

Bill Norwood, maintenance man at the county courthouse, prepares the soil as Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. J. E. Hogan plant bulbs at the memorial circle. They are president and civic beautification chairman, respectively, of the Big Spring Garden Club. The group has selected as one of their projects the improvement of various

civic spots, and the circle is first on the list. Come spring, Dutch iris and King Alfred daffo-dils will blend in a profusion of blue and yellow. The club assisted with plans for the landscaping of the memorial circle, which is on the east side of the courthouse.

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Can an Iranian woman obtain

a divorce by the same simple pro-

"Well, no," says Hamzavi. "Di-

that of the Western world."

Planning A Move Any Time Soon? You Might Like To Live In Iran

By DOROTHY ROE world's most beautiful, cultured my wife,' and the deed is done and brilliant women, beloved by Yet statistics show our divorce

"We think it's a shame that their husbands, revered by their American women have been sons - products of one of the pulled down from a position of world's oldest civilizations. He has superiority to prosaic equality," says suave, handsome Abdol Hoslittle admiration for America's bustling career girls and working sein Hamzavi, Iranian delegate to wives.

the United Nations. "Women should be cherished, "In my country the majority of marriages are arranged by the respected and shielded from all parents, and they usually work far the unpleasant things of life-such better than the effervescent and immature marriages of young couples in America," he says. as voting. The polished diplomat speaks with conviction. He says that in with conviction. He says that in his native land live some of the only to say three times, 'I divorce

Hamzavi says Americans could P-TA Units Gather learn some valuable lessons from Iranian family life. "We feel that family education For Program, Business is far more important than anysays he. "In an Iran ian family the mother is the final P-TA units met Thursday for coming dinner set for Nov. 24. A and absolute authority. Her word business sessions and programs request was made that all peris law. As an ambassador, aged at the schools. Plans were comsons planning to attend the gath-48. I would not dare to sit in the pleted for a homecoming at Midering call one of the members so presence of my mother until she that preparations may be made way. bade me do so. AIRPORT P-TA for the correct number. "We have no juvenile delin-The fourth grade pupils of Air-port School presented the program for the P-TA Thursday at the Candy sales, made in the interquency in my country. We don't est of the queen contest, were reeven have such a word in the Iranported as successful. ian language. There is no need for Ed Swinney, minister of the school it, because juvenile crime is un-Sand Springs Church of Christ, of-Under the direction of their known there. We believe in child teachers, Mrs. Bryson Averett, Mrs. E. C. Taylor and Mrs. Imofered the opening prayer. Mrs. Charles Rathmell was discipline. gene Echols, the group enter-tained with songs and playlets. Iran will celebrate in 1960 the named chairman of the hospitality 25th anniversary of the lifting of committee. It was announced that the veil. Although Iranian women The devotion was brought by pupils will receive TB patch tests either in December or in March, still do not vote or hold public Roy Phemister; Mrs. Phemister office, there are many Iranian girls was awarded the special prize. in colleges both at home and announced is a donkey A letter was read and explained Also abroad, studying for the profesbaseball game to be held in Febdealing with the community consions ference on education being held in ruary, 1960; members of the P-TA "We always have felt that a Big Spring. Sixty-five were preswill be the players. man and a woman constitute a Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. Ruby Room count was won by the whole - and the woman is the Martin opened the business ses-MIDWAY P-TA second grade. At the meeting of the Midway P-TA at the school Thursday, heart of the matter," Hamzavi sion with prayer. The devotion says. "Please don't think I am Sewing Club Meets; members decided that coffee, tea criticizing all American women-I just feel sorry for them. In their and milk will be sold at the home-Bridal Couple Is constant striving for equal rights, Honored At Shower in their frantic competition in the business world, so few attain hap-FORSAN -Two were guests of piness." the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C V. Wash; Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mrs. L. B. McElrath joined the J. R. Trents Leave

Beef, Pork Products **Best Market Buys**

Beef and pork are being given the big push by supermarkets for pre-holiday eating this week. Prices are attractive. Beef rib roasts are down as much as 12 cents a pound in the East. Pork

varieties.

price.

chops dropped 4 cents. Lamb continues in good supply with price reductions ranging from Housewives are finding their best

to 6 cents a pound. Weekend specials generally re-volve around beef roasts, steaks and such typical holiday fare as and the various cuts of veal, pork

sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts, loins and butts, leg of lamb and mushrooms, carrots and spinach chops. Chipped beef is featured around pascal celery, cucumbers, endive escarole, broccoli and squash of the acorn, butternut and hubbard

Seasonal Theme For Club Dinner

Decorations for the Thanksgiv-ing dinner of the Indoor Sports Club followed the season's theme, with place cards of Pilgrims; turkey cutouts graced the center of

the tables. The class of Mrs. R. T. Newell in the Special Education School prepared the little figures. The invocation was given by the Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Speaker for the evening was Maj. Vincent Brophy.

Announced last night was the Christmas party for the club, which will be given Dec. 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boland, 104 W. Sixth, Members will have a gift exchange. About 27 attended the dinner

BETROTHAL

REVEALED LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. ning, when the group gathered for their annual Thanksgiving din-C. B. Reid of the Sparenberg community a r e announcing the engagement and approach-

The invocation was given by the ing marriage of their daughhostess; Mrs. Bernice Slater read ter, Norma Jean, to Daryl L. a Thanksgiving proclama-Henderson, son of Mrs. Earl tion which had been written by F. Henderson and the late Mr. Henderson of Lamesa.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving basket to be assembled 22 in the chapel of First Bapand presented to a needy family. tist Church here. The Christmas party for the class will be given on Dec. 19 at the

Nine members were joined by

two guests, Mrs. Theo Andrews

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Spaders Study Decorations

lights and arrangements were studied at a meeting of the Spaders Garden Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Donald Hale. Glass reindeer sprayed with artificial snow formed an arrange-ment, made by Mrs. V. A. Whit-tington, that the group discussed. Mrs. Dave Dorchester told the women that lamp posts, windows, doors and shrubs could be decorated with colored paper for the holiday season,

Exterior Christmas decorations, | Fresh fruit, sprayed with gold or silver paint, makes attractive centerpicees, and Mrs. Dorchester told the gardeners that the fruit would last about 10 days, Fruit, flowers or greenery dipped in wax will last as long as 10 months. The Spaders decorated the ta-

bles at the state hospital with a Thanksgiving theme. Mrs. W. D. Caldwell was chairman of this activity. A Christmas party will be held

by the club Dec. 17 when they meet at 2 p.m. in the home of The speaker also told the group Mrs. Zack Gray, 607 Aylford. The next regular meeting of the of the many uses of styroloam, and gave them a tip on wrapping group will be Dec. 3 with Mrs. Dorchester, 1740 Purdue. hoops with paper to form

OWC Bridge Dardens Have Son

Prizes Won Special prizes at the Officers

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Larry Don was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darden of Coahoma Wednesday. The young man made his entrance at Medical Arts Hos-Wives Bridge held Thursday at the pital weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Officers Club were won by Mrs. Paternal grandparents are Mr.

C. L. Behrend and Mrs. R. K. and Mrs. Jack Darden of Coaho-Richabaugh. First prize went to Mrs. Joe are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ander-Lyon and Mrs. William Hugo, Mrs. son of Luther. R. J. Graedel and Mrs. D. L.

Langley won second place. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Le-**CLOCK & WATCH** REPAIR Hostess for the games, sponsored by the 331st Squadron, were Mrs. - All Work Guaranteed -BCWEN JEWELRY AM 4-8400

Gone To El Paso accompanied by Nestor Martinez,

party as best man.

jor, he is a member of Sakkara Social Club; president of the senior class; sports editor of the TXWECO, the college yearbook; Brownies of the Webb Air Force was junior class favorite; and served last year as president of Base began their work on a playhis dormitory. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Engle of 428 house Wednesday afternoon at the chapel annex. Windows and doors were constructed and furniture Ryon.

GIA Meets

A business session was held by the GIA to the B of LE Wednesday morning in Carpenters Hall. Fifteen were present, including Mrs. A. B. Wade, who has been unable to attend the meetings for some time. The next session is to be held Dec, 16 at 10 a.m. in the hall



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which was served by members of the Good Sports Club. Mrs. Mittel

Hostess For

TEL Class Mrs. Beatrice Mittel was host-

ess for the members of the First Baptist TEL class Thursday eve-

vorce is a man's responsibilitylike other unpleasant things in life. But now, for the first time. an Iranian woman can get a divorce, by proving cause and establishing legal grounds, through the courts. It's harder for her.

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Son Is Born To

George Washington in 1789.

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Dinner Is Served

By Philathea Class

In Autumn Setting

A covered dish dinner Thurs-day evening was a prelude to the business meeting of the Philathea

Class of the First Methodist

Colorful autumn leaves spilled

out of a cornucopia, forming the centerpiece for the U-shaped ta-

ble. Samller cornucopial and sim-

ulated turkeys centered the flank-

The invocation was given by

was given by Mrs. Jordan Grooms,

who told of Martha, the sister of

Food is to be brought to Sun-

day School next Sunday for the

pounding of the Latin American

minister, which will be held next

Wednesday evening at 7. Food

will also be given in a basket for

Plans were made for the Christ-

mas dinner to be held Dec. 17.

At this time the Latin American minister's wife will be given a

stork shower, and a Christmas

basket for the needy. Also a gift will be sent to Carrol French, an

Mrs. Merle Stewart and her

group served dinner to 24 mem-

Ar Llyn Robertses

Mrs. Floyd Newsom of Veal-

moor has returned from Vernal,

Utah, where she was a guest of

Blue, White Used In Bridal Shower

trimmed with gay daisy motifs in simple-to-do lazy-daisy em-Blue and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect, were featured in the shower given Tuesday evening for Xan Dunn in the home of Mrs. Pat Harding, Vincent.

vegetable buys in medium size yel-

There are bargains, too, in beets,

Head lettuce is selling in wide range of quality, condition and

For more expensive tastes there are good supplies of artichokes, snap beans, egg plant, peas, pep-

pers, tomatoes, green and yellow squash and domestic cabbage.

The flow of Florida citrus to

market is increasing. Best buys

in fruit are grapefruit, oranges

limes, avocados and apples.

Miss Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Vincent, is to

broidery, this cover is sure to keep baby toasty-warm. No. 390-N has crochet and embroidery directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON,

were Mrs. Jack Wolf, Mrs. Jake Shepard, Mrs. Hap Wilson and

The wedding is to be Dec.

be married in January to Billy Mayre Harris, son of Mrs. L. R. Miller of Fairy. Judy Harding was at the gues

Mrs. Henry Ernst.

piece was a single candelabrum with three prongs holding tapers. Hostesses with Mrs. Ha ding

register; Jean Stalcup and Pat Dunn presided at the table laid in white linen cutwork. The center-

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Richard Engle, senior student a Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth, has been elected to membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. A social science ma-

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eight members present. Names were drawn for a gift exchange to be held at the Christmas party scheduled for some time in December, Mrs. D. W. Roberson will be the next hostess. Spend The Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones of Fort Worth, a recently married J. R. Trent left Nov. 11 for Florcouple, were honored in the music ida where they will spend the winroom of the school during the ter with their daughter and son-

in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peggs. The bridegroom is the son of Members of the Ruth Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and is a 1957 graduate of Forsan High School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently for a business and social meeting in the On the tea table was a reflector

centered with a parasol, hung with home of Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Cowedding bells, sprays of rings and hostess was Mrs. E. C. Whitetiny Bibles. Underneath this arhead. Devotion was presented by Mrs. H. E. Sullivan from the 23rd rangement sood a tiny bridal cou-Psalm, Mrs. W. T. Brooks led in

Sherrie Fletcher, a cousin of the prayer. Gifts were exchanged. Rebridegroom, was at the guest freshments were served to 14 members and the following guests: register.

Hostesses were Mrs. M. M. Fair- Mrs. Earnest Bruner of Big child, Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. Spring; Mrs. C. R. Hutchins, Frank Shannon, Mrs. H. E. Pea- Joyce McKenney, Larry Steve and Guest From Alice cock, Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst, Mrs. Danny Hutchins, Roxann Moore,

seniors, were crowned king and

Crowned princess and prince

sophomores, Glenda Morris and Flower girls for

her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ar Llyn Roberts. They are parents of a son, Neil Wayne, Born Nov. 4. Mrs. Roberts is the former Natalie Newsom.

J. R. Howard, Mrs. A. McNallen, Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Mrs. L. T. Shoults and Mrs. T. R. Camp. Linda Ranne, Kim Sullivan, Doug-las Lewis, Melody and Rebecca Henson. Mrs. Mabel Menking of Alice has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, 110 N. Nolan.



WESTBROOK - Lynell Phillips | Charles Allard; freshmen, Donna | tion were Charlotte Procter and and Kenneth Brannon, high school Bryant and Gerald Phillips; Janie Judy Chambers, Sandy Anderson, Putman and Don Bird of the Patsy Lewis, Mike Hudson and queen of the Harvest Festival Sat-and Jimmy Reese of the seventh ers, while train bearers were Johnny Ritchey were crown bear-Send 35 cents in coins for this urday night. The event is an an- grade: Vicki Chambers and John- Cynthia Parrish and Larry Hutchpattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring nual affair sponsored by the West-Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, brook P-TA. nie Hines of the fifth grade; fourth served as heralders.

Chairman of the coronation was Smith; Kathi Lee and Robert were Darlene Lankford and How- Chambers of the third grade; sec-Mrs. Rex McKenney, assisted by ard Williamson of the sixth grade. Candidates of the other classes and Danny Whitehead, and Fred-Mrs. C. R. Hutchins, Mrs. Charles Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important and Hendrix of the junior class: and Daany Whitehead, and Fred-die Bynum and Tommy Boyd of the first grade. And Mrs. P. D. Sullivan

the corona- were on the decorating committee.



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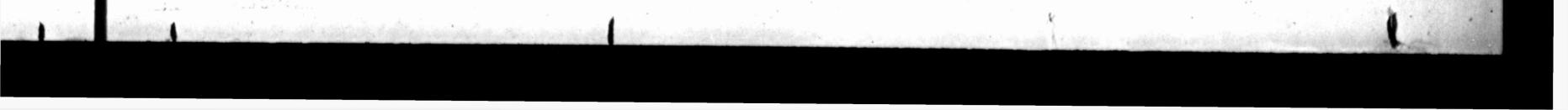
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Thanksgiving Themes Dominate Sermons In City Churches Sunday

Thanksgiving themes will be | school children are from 10 to 11 | on Thanksgiving Means Thanks | week service is followed in most of the city's a.m. Saturday and from 10 to 11 Living during the Sunday morning at 7:30 p.m. and Young People churches this Sunday, and special a.m. Sunday for high school chil- worship service. His evening sub- will meet Friday evening at 7:30. Thanksgiving services are being dren. planned at Webb AFB. At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-

Assembly Of God

Thanksgiving will be the theme of the Sunday morning service under the direction of the pastor, day, the Rev. S. E. Eldridge. Sunday evening he will preach a sequel to last Sunday evening's sermon on the Second Coming of Jesus. This week it will be What Will Happen to the Earth After the Saints Are Raptured.

at 7:30 will feature a religious tian Baptism. film entitled In All Things Give Thanks. Everyone is invited to attend.

Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. W. A. James will preach on The Second Coming of Christ in the Church Of Christ Sunday morning service. His text will be Rev. 1:7. Sunday evening his topic will be Giving Thanks Unto God, 2 Cor. 9:15.

BAPTIST TEMPLE - Revival continues at Baptist Temple with the Rev. Alfred Altum of Abilene His sermon topics Sunday will be What Is Man and Dry Bones.

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Combination of Riches and Poverty from Rev. 2:8-11 will furnish Bro. H. L. Bingham's worship service subject. Luke 16:19-31 will be his test for the Sunday evening sermon entitled And In Hell.

FIRST BAPTIST - Dr. P. D O'Brien will preach both Sunday morning sermons. At 8:30 a.m. he will speak on He Shall See His Seed, Isa. 53:10 and at 11:30 a.m. his topic will be The Bible Motive for Giving, Matt. 6:10. The Rev. Frank Pollard will prach Sunday evening on Being a Gentleman Toward God, Psa. 103.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP TIST-The Rev. D. R. Philley has chosen to speak on A prayer for the Saints of God, Eph. 3:14-21 Sunday morning. In the evening his subject will be The Cost of Revival

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST-Forget Not His Benefits, Psa. 103:1-6, has been chosen by the Rev. R. B. Murray for his Sunday morning Jewish theme. In the evening service he will speak on The Man That Was

Too Busy, 1 Kings 20:40. SETTLES BAPTIST MISSIONfor 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Run-Sunday will be the day of organization at the Settles Baptist nels. Mission. Chaplain C. O. Hitt will Latter-Day Saints be the featured speaker at the 2:30 p.m. service that will or-

speaking) Church mass will be Nazarene held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m.

and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Benedictext for both the morning and evetion will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunning sermons Sunday. The Rev. W. M. Dorough is preaching a continuation on the book

Presbyterian

Christian

Thanksgiving Is Not Enough has been chosen by the Rev. John Black Jr. for his congregation Sunday morning. Sunday evening he Youth services Friday evening will explain The Meaning of Chris-

Christian Science

The supreme power of God will ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday. The lessonthe sermon Sign and Seal in the sermon is entitled Soul and Body.

T. E. Cudd, pastor of the Main St. Church of Christ, will speak Sunday morning on The Church the Lord Built. Excuses is his

sermon title for Sunday evening. ventist Church will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Church Of God

Pentecostal The Thankful Heart, Psa. 107:-2, is the sermon that will be heard Sunday morning by members of the Rev. V. Ward Jackson's congregation. Sunday evening he will preach on A Harmful Philosophy of Life, Luke 12:20.

Episcopal

Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: Family worship and church school at 10:15.

Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford, pastor of the Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule of Sunday services: Friday at 8 p.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Worship services are also held at

Jewish services are scheduled

:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. in the West Texas district will be present

held in the church on Saturday. First service will be at 9 a.m. and Mr. Royster will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend. Visiting central locations in the Northwest and on the West Coast,

Royster is conducting services in

celebration of the 50th Anniversary

the Church of God to serve in

ject will be Simon the Zealot. Unitarian

The Unitarian Fellowship will Revelation 12 will furnish the meet at the YMCA at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Webb AFB

Thanksgiving Day services are being planned by the chaplains of Webb AFB. Protestant service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - And with Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall of Be Ye Thankful has been chosen ficiating. Catholic mass will be by the Rev. Gage Lloyd as his Sunday morning sermon theme. In held at 9 a.m. under the direction the evening service he will con- of Chaplain Eugene Clemens. Con-

tinue his series on faith with the fession will be at 10:30 a.m. topic Faith That Can Face Trou-The last in a series of studies on the parables of Jesus will be given Sunday morning by Chaplain Hall. His topic will be the Parable of The Rev. Al Seddon will preach

the Wise and Foolish Builders, Matt. 7:24-27. Evening service will begin a :30 p.m. under the direction of

Chaplain James E. Leath. Catholic masses will be said at a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by Chaplain Eugene M. Clemons.

Confessions will be heard Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

More Missions

NEW YORK (P-Lutheran mis-Services of the United Pente- sionaries have been sent out to costal Church have been an- open new fields in 17 countries in nounced by the pastor, the Rev. the last decade, including eight O. F. Viken. Sunday school begins fields in Latin America, six in at 10 a.m. with morning worship Asia and three in Africa, a Lustarting at 11 a.m. Sunday eve- theran World Federation official ning worship service is 7:30. Mid- reports.

Church Of God To Hear **Special Speaker Friday**

V. Ward Jackson, minister of | dained minister, he received his the First Church of God, has an- B. D. degree from the Graduate nounced that the Rev. James School of Theology in Anderson, Royster, missionary to South In- Ind., and then completed a year's dia, will speak at the city church study at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Conn. in

preparation for his service in South His address will be in observa-India where he will have special ion of a celebration service and guests from a number of churches responsibility in the program of the Miller Bible Institute.

A district Youth Rally will be



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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL ately north of Judea, and then southward to Gaza, on the ex-

Select Notes. Last week's lesson ended with the martyrdom of Stephen, and this one begins with the persecution of the Christians in which

unto his death. And at that time there was a great persecution against the church which was at Jerusalem: and they

Acts 8:1. great lamentation over him."--- ered a cunuch who was a man Acts 8:2

prison."-Acts 8:3.

preaching the Gospel, for "they | Jesus Christ to him. When they that were scattered abroad went went on their way they came everywhere preaching the word, to some water, and the eunuch

and many taken with palsies, 8:26-38.

Class to Carry Away," Dr. Wil-

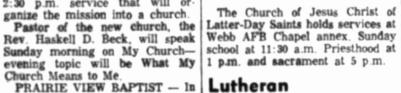
"Too many of us, in reading same city, called Simon, who was a sorcerer, and "bewitched this lesson, or hearing of a simithe people of Samaria," and the lar occurrence, say that this people thought his magic power could never happen to us, or at came from God. least, never has happened. Per-

and the name of Jesus Christ, leading of the Holy Spirit. How and women. Then Simon him- Lord, 'Is there someone in this self believed also, and when he city to whom I should speak? was baptized, he continued with Is there someone to whom today I should write a letter Philip."-Acts 8:12-13. When the apostles who were about their salvation?"" Let us

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morning service Sunday. A Thanks-giving theme will be followed Sunday evening with the sermon When Fields Yield No Food. 7th Day Adventist Services of the Seventh Day Ad-



the morning service the Rev. Chosen of Christ will be the Dave Craddock will preach on the subject Why Sit We Here Until We Die?, 2 Kings 7:3. In the 7:30 p.m. service his topic will be The Wiederhoft. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the morning wor-Prodigal Son, Luke 15:11-32. ship service starts at' 10:30. Spe-

Catholic

cial Thanksgiving Eve services are being planned for Wednesday Mass will be said at St. Thomas at 7:30 p.m. Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Bearley at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benedic-tion are heard on Saturday from WESLEY MET

WESLEY METHODIST Church 5:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. members will hear their pastor, Catechism Classes for grade the Rev. Royce Womack, speak members will hear their pastor,

Coahoma Churches Plan Union Service Schedule

COAHOMA - The Coahoma | two churches with Louis Loveless Methodist and Presbyterian serving as the director. This Sup-Churches will be uniting in Sunday evening services will be in day evening worship services for the Methodist Church with the several months. Presbyterian minister, the Rev.

The first of this series was held Bill Petmecky, filling the pulpit. last Sunday in the Presbyterian The two congretations will have Church with the Methodist minister, the Rev. Harold Morris, bring- a joint Thanksgiving service at 7 ing the message. The choir was p.m. on Nov. 25 in the sanctuary composed of the teen-agers of the of the Presbyterian church.

PRAYER POWER

She Opened Her Eyes And Others Were There

It was 1944 and Marcia Hunt | ing in the same direction. Glance was deeply troubled about World ing ahead of her she recognized War II. When her New York radio Eddie Cantor. With one accord announced that the Normandy the people made their way toward Invasion had begun, a great com-pelling force caused her to leave her breakfast dishes, grab her certain of the formalitie

coat and start for the nearest church to pray She hurried up Fifth Avenue caught in a swarm of people rush-

Youth Magazines

NEW YORK (A-New magazines for teen-agers are being launched the United Presbyterian church. The new monthly publications are "Hi Way," for youths of the senior high school age, and 'Venture," a revamped magazine for junior high schoolers.

To South America

NASHVILLE (P-After two days special training in Miami, 21 Methodist ministers and one layman left for Argentina and Uruguay to lead a two-week Meth-odist evangelistic mission in those countries.

Marriage Movie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (# - "One Love-Conflicting Faiths" is the name of a new motion picture pro-duced by the Methodist church to help youth and others understand problems involved in Protestant-Roman Catholic marriages.

Marcia entered with them, uncertain of the formalities, but also, she saw, were many others But all had come with the single desire to pray. She found a seat toward the back and lifted her heart to God. As she prayed with closed eyes, she felt great calm rise within her heart, and opening her eyes and glancing about her she saw the entire church

was filled with the calm and all the people caught up in the sense of peace. Hope that the war would soon end filled her. And she left the church with a new sense of security. God would send the peace! The memory of a Bible verse floated through her mind: "The Lord of hosts is with us; He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth. (Psa. 46: 7, 9.) (Copyright Helen Reagan Smith)

Baptist Missions

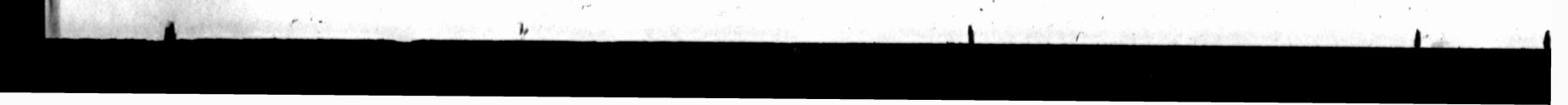
BLANTYRE, Nyessaland (#) ---The Baptist Mission of Central Africa has ordered two missionary couples now serving in Southern Rhodesia to come here to prepare for the opening of Baptist work. They are the Rev. and Mrs. William S. Wester and the Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Albright, This newest mission field brings to 40 the number of countries and terri-tories in which Southern Baptist missionaries serve,

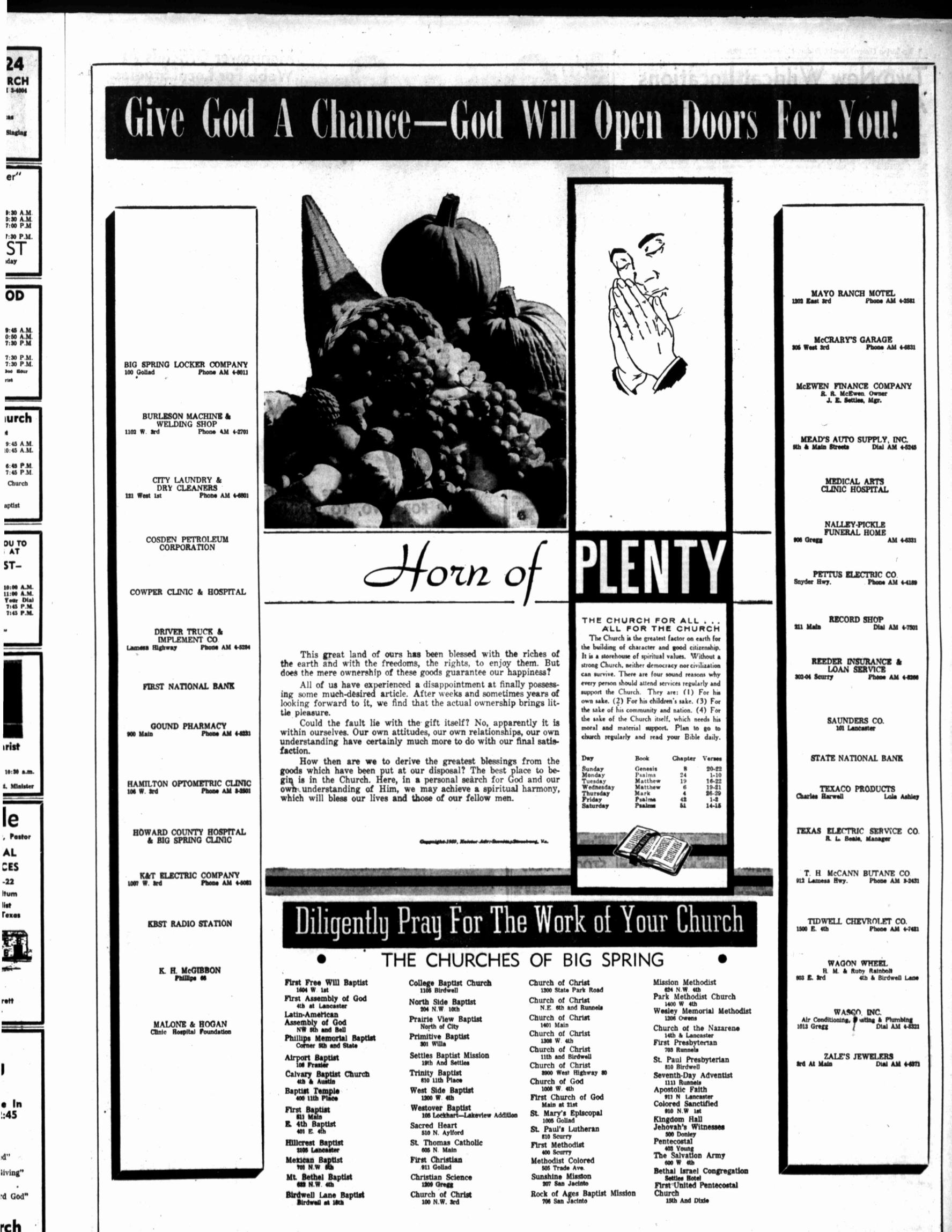


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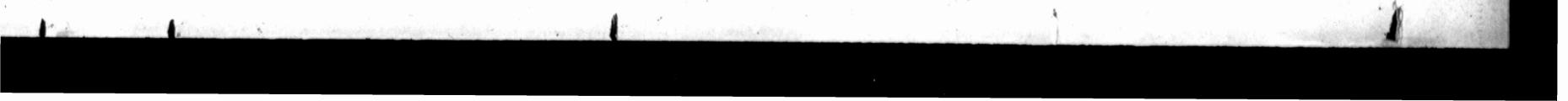
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Two New Wildcat Locations Are Spotted In W-Tex Area

Two new wildcat locations were lines of FM&AS Long survey and east lines of section 10-36-1s, spotted in the area this morning No. 2. and the Myrtle East (Strawn) field Howard

had another site projected. McGarr and Trusler will dig the

No. 1 Billington as a Martin County wildcat, exploring for the 6,260-310 feet. Operator is now cor-Wolfcamp at 8,400 feet. The hole wildcat is C SE SE of section will be dug about two miles north- 20-31-1s, T&P survey. In Dawson County, Cities Serv. Fleming Oil Co. and Fleming and Kimbell will dig the No. 7-A east of Stanton.

ice No. 1-C Lindsey is also an ard field location about eight miles explorer, headed for 8,600 feet as south of Coahoma. On 80 acres, it a test of the Pennsylvanian. The will go to 3,200 feet. Drillsite is project is a north offset to a dry 330 from east and 990 from south hole that was abandoned after lines of section 14-30-T&P survey. finding the Reef dry at 8,676 feet. It is two miles east of the discovery well in the Mungerville NW field

Bakke and Westwater No. 1 Browning is the new Myrtle East gas oil ratio is nil and operator (Strawn) field location. It is three miles southwest of Fluvanna and scheduled for 8,500 feet.

Borden

is from open hole section 2,598-Lone Star Producing Co. No. 1-A 695 feet. Wellsite is 990 from south T. J. Good is a new Clara Good and east lines of section 29-30-15, of section 46-28-T&P survey. (Fusselman) field well with an T&P survey.

initial flowing potential of 288 bar- Cosden's No. 16 M. H. O'Daniel Sterling rels of 43.1 gravity oil with no finaled in the Snyder pool for an water. There is a 12-64 inch choke, initial 24 hour pumping potential the gas oil ratio is 794-1, the tubing of 67 barrels of 32 gravity oil pressure is 635 pounds, there is a per day with no water. The gas packer on the casing, and oper- oil ratio was too small to measure ator acidized with 1,000 gallons of and operator fraced with 10,000 mud acid and fraced with 21,000 gallons. The elevation is 2,348 feet, gallons. The ground level elevation the total depth is 2,703 feet, the is 2,511 feet, the total depth is top of the pay zone is 2,605 feet, 9,795 feet, the top of the pay zone the five-and-a-half inch casing goes is 9,730 feet, the five-and-a half to 2,605 feet and pay is from open inch casing goes to 9,795 feet, and hole section between 2,605-703 feet. is perforated between 9.734-45 feet. Wellsite is 1,650 from south and Wellsite is 1,980 from north and east lines of section 29-30-1s, T&P 330 from west lines of section survey. 10-32-T&P survey.

Pan American has another Flu- Martin

vanna pool well in the No. 7 (LT) R. H. Jordan "A". It has an ini-G. M. McGarr and G. T. Trusler tial pumping potential of 10.28 of Ft. Worth will dig the No. 1 barrels of 37.9 gravity oil per day Harry Billington as a wildcat lo-with 54.2 per cent water. The gas cation, probably to check the cation, probably to check the oil ratio was too small to measure Wolfcamp. The project is slated and operator fraced with 5,460 gal- for 8,400 feet and is on a 320 acre lons and 5,460 pounds of sand. lease. It is two miles northwest of It is a dual completion in the Stanton and is 1,320 from north Strawn and the Mississippian.

The elevation is 2,758 feet, the total depth is 8,394 feet, plugged back to 8,246 feet, The top of the pay zone is 8,153 feet, the seven inch casing goes to 8,382 feet and perforations are between 8,193-241 feet. Wellsite is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines of section 579-97-H&TC survey.

Corp. will dig the No. 1 Browning for James W. Marlin III, twoas a Myrtle East (Strawn) loca-year-eld son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. ial was to be in the Resthaven les southwest

taking potential test. This Breed-love field project is C SE SW of McNamara No. 1 Wade had oil labor 2, league 259, Borden CSL shows on a 50 foot core between survey.

Mitchell McCullough Oil Exploration No.

2 York is a Turner Gregory field location headed for 2,850 feet with rotary. The estimated elevation is 2,208 feet, Drillsite is 1,650 from south and 990 from west lines of section ·19-28-1n, T&P survey. C. W. Guthrie No. 1 A. L. Wilson is a Westbrook field completion Cosden has completed the Snywith an initial pumping potential der pool well, No. 13 M. H. of 44 barrels of 28 gravity oil per O'Daniel for an initial pumping day with 15 per cent water. Operpotential of 57 barrels of 32 gravity ator fraced with 24,000 pounds oil per day with no water. The sand. It was originally filed by C. D. Turner and A. L. Wilson, fraced with 10,000 gallons. The ele-The ground level elevation is 2,179 vation is 2,330 feet, the total depth feet, the total depth is 3,226 feet, is 2,695 feet, the top of the pay the top of the pay zone is 3,170 zone is 2,598 feet, the five-inch feet, the five-and-a-half inch casing casing goes to 2,598 feet and pay goes to 3,226 feet and perforations are between 3,172-92 feet. Wellsite 330 from north and west lines

Pan American No. 2 Snell is

Black No. 1-A Humble is making hole in anhydrite at 450 feet. This wildcat is 1.819 feet from north and 1,290 from west lines of section 21-11-SPRR survey.

A. J. Ringle has plugged and abandoned the No. 1 Morgan as a dry hole. The hole is bottomed at 662 feet and the five-and-a-half inch casing goes to the bottom. The elevation is 2,388 feet. The project was four miles southwest of Sterling City and drillsite was 650 from south and 622 from west lines of section 1-T-SPRR survey.

Andrews Rites For Ex-Resident

Last rites were to be said at 3 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Andrews for Raymond rating at present in the state. Oscar Davidson, 60, former resi-

night at the annual Coahoma American Legion Supper at 7 p.m. Mr. Davidson died Thursday The Legion supper is traditionally morning in Andrews where he had a community wide social night with attendance open to the general public. A delegation of members of the Big Spring Post will accompany Kubby to Coahoma.

Funeral rites for Mrs. W. V.

Shook, 74, mother of two Big

odist Church in Anadarko, Okla.

Mrs. Shook is the mother of Mrs.

Racy Ray Eckler and Rodgers

Shook, both of Big Spring. She died Thursday night in



Manpower Experts Visit Webb

Representatives from the office of the Directorate Manpower and Organization, Headquarters USAF, Washington, visited Webb yesterday for a study of the manpower situation here. Standing left to right are Maj. Joseph R. Couture, Webb's Manpower Officer, and Maj. Edward M. Schlieter

of Hg ATC, former Wing Adjutant here. Seated (left to right) are Col. Elman J. Beth and Lt. Col. Oscar E. White of Air Force Headquarters, Washintgon, and Maj. Robert J. Mitchell, Chief of the team here at Webb.

Manpower Officials At Webb For Local Studies

Representatives from the Direc-torate of Manpower and Organiza-tion, Headquarters U. S. Air Force, Washington, visited Webb yesterday to check progress of the ATC Manpower Validation Team, which has been at Webb to complete this project by March Col. Elman J. Beth, Lt. Col. Os-R. F. White and M. Lt. Col. Os-R. F. White and M. Lt. Col. Ossince June.

The mission of these teams is to

car E. White and Maj. Kenneth G. Buglass are currently visiting each of the Pilot Test Teams of the Manpower Validation Program. LEGAL NOTICE

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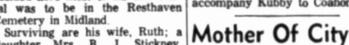
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lived for the past 20 years. He was a member of a well known Howard County family and had Funeral rites are still pending resided here most of his life. Bur-James W. Marlin, Webb Village. The child died at noon Thurs-Surviving are his w

day in the base hospital after a daughter, Mrs. B. J. Stickney,



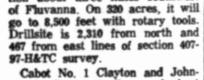
Legion Leader Visits In City Maurice Kubby, El Paso, Department of Texas vice-command-

er of the American Legion is visiting in Big Spring today. He is conferring with Raymond L. An-drews, Legion 19th District commander and officials of the Big

Spring Post. Kubby, a 40 year member of the American Legion has jurisdiction over the state's 4th division, an area from Uvalde to El Paso. He reports interest at its highest

peak in the division and that membership has increased to give the sparsely populated area second

Kubby will be the speaker to-



son is digging in lime and chert at 9,455 feet. This wildcat is nine miles northwest of Gail and is 510 from south and 1,830 from east lines of section 29-31-6n, T&P sur-

Penrose No. 1 Everett is drilling in shaly lime at 5,793 feet. This wildcat is C SW SW of section 138-25-H&TC survey

Rowan No. 1 Price is waiting on potential. This wildcat is 660 from south and 760 from east lines of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Dawson

for L. C. Waits, 47, police chief Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Saturis a wildcat location about 16 miles day in First Baptist Church in northeast of Lamesa, On 40 acres, Stanton. The Rev. W. C. Wright, it will go to 8,600 feet to test the Pennsylvanian. Drillsite is 660 Big Spring, will officiate. Burial from north and 1,320 from east will be in Trinity Memorial Park evangelist for a week's revival to in Big Spring. Graveside rites unlines of section 79-M-EL&RR surder direction of the I.O.O.F. vey.

Amerada No. 1 Moore is pre-paring to re-perforate at 11,708 noble grand, will be conducted in feet. This wildcat is 660 from Big Spring. south and 1,080 from west lines of day of a hemorrhage of the lung. section 14-36-5n, T&P survey.

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Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. No. NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy Mild this after-noon and Saturday. Locally cooler tonight. NORTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy 6 Connell-Estate is an Arlene (San Andres) field completion with a 24 hour pumping potential of 68.19 and cooler this afternoon and to Fair and mild Saturday. Lowest 25 barrels of 37.6 gravity oil with 27 per cent water. The gas oil ratio is 200-1 and operator acidized with 5-DAY FORECAST WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to degrees above normal. Normal minin num 26-41 north and 37-49 south. Nor nal maximum 35-78. No important chang s. Little precipitation indicated. 3,000 gallons. The elevation is 2,385 feet, the total depth is 3,136 feet, the top of the pay zone is 2,928 feet and the 41/2 inch casing goes to 3,136 feet. Perforations CITY BIG SPRING . Abilene Amarillo are between 2,928-36 feet. Wellsite is 990 from south and 330 from east lines of section 66-5-GH&H survey.

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LAMESA - Russians appear to have a greater dedication to their installed Don Nutt as president. than Americans have for Other officers installed were Carnocratic processes, Dr. Floyd roll Tune, vice president; Will Golden, Portales, N. M., told the Morris, treasurer; Tim Cook, J. D. Chamber of Commerce banquet crowd here last Hal Fees and Will Morris, directors.

Golden, president of Eastern Mexico University, was one Dr. of 29 American educators who made a tour of Russia last sum-p.m., half an hour before the ban-

the came away, he said, with the feeling that the world is di-me feeling that the world is di-me feeling that the world is died sharply into communistic-estic and democratic-Christian

Johnson, was vigorously applaud-"The Russians are more dedi-cated to their way of life than we are to ours," he warned. He warned that the state of the s

Midland; his parents, Mr. and Residents Dies three day illness. An autopsy to determine cause Mrs. N. B. Davidson, Big Spring; five sisters, Mrs. Rex Edwards, of death is under way in San Antonio, where the body was tak-Mrs. Lizzie Morton, Mrs. Pauline Hammack, Mrs. Maude Nix, and Spring residents, will be at 10 en Thursday.

Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, all of Big a.m. Saturday in the First Meth-Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home will Spring; five brothers, R. B. Dabe in charge of burial arrangevidson, Henry Davidson, Rufus Da-Survivors in addition to the parvidson, Walter Davidson, and

STANTON - Funeral services

Mr. Waits died suddenly on Tues-

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Waits Funeral On Saturday

son, Big Spring. He also is survived by two Anadarko. **Revival Slated**

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Sr. of Fort Smith, Ark., father of

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In addition to Mrs. Eckler and Shook, she has two other sons Jack Shook, Lamesa and R. E. Shook of Anadarko and another daughter, Mrs. John Stephens, Lubbock. Her husband, the Rev.

W. V. Shook also survives her. He is a retired Methodist minis-

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pastor, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, J. W. Kesner Jr., pastor of Cal-FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 100: stendy; mixed 12.00-12.50, Cattle 350: calves 100: stendy: medium vary Baptist Church, is to be the and good steers and yearling fat cows 13.50-15.00; common yearlings 19.00-22.50 begin at the 11 a.m. worship servcalves 17.00-22.00. Sheep 600: steady: good and choice lambs 17.00-18.00; stock lambs 16.00-17.00 ice of the church Sunday morning. Services are to continue through Nov. 29 and are to be COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 5 cents a bale lower to 25 higher at noon today. December 32.77, March 33.25. May 33.40. held daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 The revival will be the first to be held by the Calvary Baptist STOCK PRICES Church in their new building on North 22nd St. The church, which was organized June 23, 1956, held DOW JONES AVERAGES their first services at the new 646.97 up 3.65 149.69 up .35 86.26 off .04 building in August 1959. The present facilities are the first in a series of six units which are to be constructed on the three acre site Motors Tel & Tel Anaconda Anderson Pritchard Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mills Bethlehem Steel Botany Industries Braniff Airlines Dr. Kesner is an outstanding lecturer, author and pastor. He served for 27 years as pastor of Central Baptist Church in Fort Smith, Ark., and is now pastor Chrysler emeritus of that church. For 15 ities Service Cities Service Continental Motors Continental Oll Costen Petroleum Curtiss Wright Dougias Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas Foote Mineral Co. Ford years he conducted a daily radio program in Fort Smith. Accepts Pulpit Ford Foremost Dairies Frito Company General American Oil General Electric Guif Oil Halliburton Oil IBM Jones Lauchlin WESTBROOK - Rev. Gene Henson has accepted a call from the Calvary Baptist Church in Greenville, N. M. The Rev. Hen-Jones Laughlin Kennecott son has been pastor of the West-Montgomery Ward New York Central brook church since Sept. 1958, and is attending the seminary in Fort Worth where he will gradu-North American Aviatie Parke-Davis Parke-Davis Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleu Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Radio Corp. of a Republic Steel Reynolds Metals Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck Shell Oil

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - James Shannon, City; Vada Carlile, 1204 Lloyd; Emma Bell Crouch, Garden City; Mrs. George Kunkle, City; John Hutto, 2208 S. Monticello; Jack

reception honoring officers and the speaker was held at 7 p.m., half an hour before the ban-quet. Lloyd Cline was honored as the top hand of the Roundup Club, the membership group of the cham-ber. The high school a capella choir, under direction of Orland

(Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co AM 3-3600, 114 W. Wall, Midland, Tex.) H. HENTZ & CO.

CARD OF THANKS Our heartfelt thanks to all who introduced Dr. Golden, who is a were so kind and thoughtful in A capacity crowd turned out for native of Stanton and who once giving their help and sympathy he affair at the high school cafe- lived in Lamesa and still owns a during our recent bereavement. farm in northeast Dawson. Family Of Mrs. J. T. Miller

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Longhorns Oppose Permian Up '59 Season Horald, Friday, November 20, 1959 9 Hogs Can Go At Odessa In Last Game **Panthers Favored**

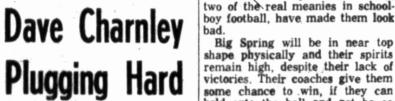
In 2-AAAA Bout

The Big Spring Steers hit the road tonight to wind up what has been, for them, a dismal and a disheartening season. The club's losing streak has now extended through 13 straight

games and for the first time in modern history they have failed to achieve a win or a tie in one campaign.

Prospects are bleak that they will be able to smash that streak tonight. They'll be going up against the Odessa Permian Panthers, one of the surprise outfits in West Texas football circles.

The Panthers haven't won many games-two to be exact-but they've played some of the real toughies in state circles and only Abilene and Corpus Christi Ray, two of the real meanies in school-



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boy football, have made them look bad. Big Spring will be in near top shape physically and their spirits remain high, despite their lack of victories. Their coaches give them

hold onto the ball and not be so HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -Dave generous at making mistakes. Permian boasts two fine backs Charnley, a boyish-faced Briton, in Gary Crain and Carroll Goldis impressing the ringsiders as he

Seven Steers will be playing their final game, whereas 15 of the

school football uniform for the last

With this game, coach Al Milch's

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works for his biggest pay-day-a RECORDS: battle with world's lightweight B SPRING 12 SA Edison champion Joe Brown here Dec. 2. 12 SA Edison 13 0 Pasatria 6 Snyder 31 0 Am. Tascosa 6 Swater 39 7 Lb. Mont. 0 EPP Austin 35 0 CC Ray 0 Abilene 36 19 Midland 0 Odessa 34 0 Abilene 6 Midland 43 7 8 Angelo 0 San Angelo 23 8 Odesta Hi 30 Totals 303 47 Totals Charnley has been here for a week and is now down to hard work getting ready for Texas' first international championship fight.

paw he met - Kenny Lane - the Panthers' leading ground gainbrought from him that -famous er all season. "They ought to throw all quote: left-handers in the creek."

Charnley, 24, is from Dartford, Permian gang will be in a high Kent, 15 miles from London. He was a boilermaker earning six time. pounds (about \$16.00) a week when he found out there was real three-year contract here runs out, money in boxing. So he'll get for all intents and purposes, and about \$20,000 in his visit here- the school board has given no inhis largest payday yet. His best tention it plans to extend the pact.

previously was \$12,000, that com- Al's record since arriving here is ing when he fought Willie Toweel. The first time Charnley opened principally of sophomores this seaup it was against sparring part-ner Ray Portilla. Portilla,

Gay Hill Cagers Split With Sands play for the last two games.

Tommy Whatley will again be at GAY HILL (SC) - Gay Hill's the controls for Big Spring, alboys defeated Sands Junior High, though he will be favoring a slight 27-20, in a district basketball game ankle injury. If he gets hurt again,



In Final High School Game

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Pictured above are the seven seniors on the Big Spring High School football team, who play their final game against Odessa Permlan in Odessa tonight. They are, front row, left to right, Roy

GAIL IS TRIUMPHANT

international championship fight. Brown also is plugging away hard. As soon as Joe found out he had another southpaw on his hands he got busy. The last south-when he met he met he met he met here's backbard and has been hands he got busy. The last south-the Dathere's heading ground gain. By TOMMY HART

They had to work for it but the their other two TD's in the third was on the move in the end zone Gail Coyotes used superior man- and didn't yield the Forsan score when he caught the ball. power and firepower to belt the until the final two minutes of play, Forsan Buffaloes, 20-8, in a bi-district eight-man football struggle Bardwell to Dewey Howard Low here Thursday night, played be-fore a paid turnout of 1,200 fans. End Ralph Williams accounted End Ralph Williams accounted The Coyotes, unbeaten now since for Gail's first score on a pass 1956, were able to score only one from quarterback Steve Stephens



In Miami Tilt To Florida

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

Michigan State, tied with Northwestern and Wisconsin for the lead in the Big Ten ends its 1959 season tonight against Miami and then starts rooting for Illinois and Minnesota to win Saturday.

That is the only way the Spar tans are going to get to the Rose Bowl as they and a score of other teams sweat out bowl nominations and conference titles Saturday in the showdown weekend along the college football front.

Illinois plays Northwestern and Minnesota meets Wisconsin as the Big Ten closes it's campaign in search of a representative for the Jan. 1 classic in Pasadena. The three leaders all have a 4-2 conference mark, and a victory by either or both ko's the Spartan's hopes.

The Wisconsin-Minnesota game will be seen over Spartan's hopes. NBC-TV beginning at 2:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time

But the Spartans are going to have their work cut out for them against a Miami team that has won five of eight games and is under consideration for an Orange Bowl spot against the Big Eight representative—also being picked Saturday in a pair of crucial games

There are a bundle of conference titles and bowl bids up for grabs Saturday. Only top-ranked Syracuse, which plays Boston University, is in a bowl, meeting the Southwest Conference champ in the Cotton Bowl. The Orange (8-0) will have a bit of a tussle with BU in trying to hang on to a top ranking in offense, defense and scoring.

time in the first half but added | that covered 28 yards. Williams The host spot in the Rose Bowl and the Far West Five title may be decided Saturday but two Halback Larry Doyle, a big facteams are involved. Fourth-

> is ineligible for a bowl but a victory over UCLA gets the Far

Deel, Bud Bridges, Benny Edwards and Wayne

Vaughan. Back row, Mack Alexander, Jerry

Hutchens and Ronnie Parrish.

GAME AT A GLANCE Gail West Five crown. Runnerup Pirst Downs Washington (8-1) goes for the Yards Rushing Fards Passing Rose Bowl with a victory over 4 of 7 4 of 13 Passes Complete Washington State. Passes Interc. By 4 0 7 for 23.3 4 for 26.2 10 for 80 2 for 10 Punts. Ave. The host spot in the Orange

Penalties, Yds. Fumbles Lost Bowl and Big Eight Conference title are tied together too, Conference leader Oklahoma (4-1) ble conversion and the Covotes

can't return a second consecutive forged an 8-0 advantage. year so the battle looms between Dovle barrelled across for Gail's runnerups Kansas and Missouri, second tally from one yard out early in the third, after Stephens both 3-2 which play each other, had intercepted a pass thrown by Bardwell and returned it five yards Oklahoma. A Sooner victory elimto Forsan's eight. Gail's lead re- inates the Cyclones, but remained at 14-0 when the Coyotes versal, plus a victory by Kansas tried to run across the point and or Missouri throws the Big Eight

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer Arkansas has a bowl appear Texas will try to beat Texas A&M

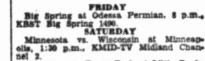
might do the same Saturday in so it may become co-champions the top game of a shortened and host team in the Cotton Bowl, Southwest Conference schedule. Arkansas, playing Texas Tech Texas Christian, driving toward at Little Rock, already is sure of get into the Cotton Bowl under a bowl whether it wins this game any circumstances, is being prom- or not. The Gator Bowl has signed inentify mentioned for the Liberty the Razorbacks provided they Bowl at Philadelphia and the miss the Cotton Bowl. They could

But a victory over Rice at Fort get in the latter only if Texas lost Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston. Worth Saturday appears to be nec- to Texas A&M. Then, even if Texessary before the Horned Frogs as Christian finished with victoget a solid invitation and are in ries over Rice and Southern Methodist and tied Arkansas for the position to accept. It is one of three games that championship, Arkansas still would go to the Cotton Bowl since

it whipped Texas Christian in regular season play. Texas Tech, which is not competing for the championship, could do no damage to Arkansas if it upset the Razorbacks. But Arkansas wants to win the game so it will have an 8-2 record-one of the best in the country.

tory to the last big week when





SATURDAY SATURDAY Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Minneap-olis, 1:30 p.m., KMID-TV Midland Chan-fiel 2. Arkansas vs. Texas Tech at Little Rock, 2 p.m., KOYL Cdessa 1310. KSNY Snyder 1450 and KFYO Lubbock 790. Baylor vs. SMU at WSco. 2 p.m., KBST Big Spring 1490, KPET Lamesa 690 and KRIO Odesas 1410. TCU vs. Rice at Fort Worth. 2 p.m., KPEP San Angelo 1430. KSYD Wichita Falls 990, KSEL Lubbock 930 and KWCK Abliene 1340. SUNDAY

SUNDAY San Francisco at Baltimore, 1 p.m., KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m., KMID-TV Midland Channel 2.

Year's Rookie JIMMIE JONES

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The American League's rookie of the year of 1959 is Bob Allison, Washington Senator's center fielder. He has been chosen for the honor by the Baseball Writers Association of America. (AP Wirephoto)

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4-21-1. He fielded a team composed The Steers reason they will offer plenty of fight tonight, if the frigid blasts from the Arctic don't move in on them again. The cold weather has handicapped their

here Thursday night. Marvin Hall hit 13 points and to take over.

Butch Foster six for Darrell Robinson's team. Hern and Gaskin teams play both ways. They are each counted five for the losers. Golden, Crain, Jimmy Owens, In girls' play, Sands edged Gay Kenneth Self, Roger Rankin, Darl Hill, 23-21, despite 13 points scored Locke and Ralph Kennedy. by Gay Hill's Nancy Norman, Lin-The Steers have scored only one da Painter had eight for Gay Hill touchdown in conference play this while Lemon had nine and Dyer season and only five, all told. They eight for Sands.

have generated lots of power oc-B teams of Gay Hill and Knott casionally but have been giving play here next Tuesday, starting the ball away all too often inside the opponent's 20-yard stripe.

PROBABLE STARTERS

BIG SPRING	Wt.	Pos.	OD. PERMIAN	Wt.
Robert Carr	175	E	Ralph Kennedy	185
Tommy Rutledge	175	E	Jimmy Owen	145
Gene Salazar	190	т	Ronnie Sperberg	220
Bud Bridges	165	т	Darl Locke	165
Gary Pickle	200	G	David Daniel	179
Roy Deel	160	G	Roger Rankin	181
Mack Alexander	240	С	Kenneth Self	205
Tommy Whatley	175	в	Gene Ross	160
Ronnie Clanton	150	B	Larry Tatum	165
Jerry Dunlap	175	B	Carroll Golden	160
Jack Irons	160	B	Gary Crain	190
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Free Ball

Sammy Barnett (20) of Forsan loses possession of the ball as

Edward Smith (69) of Gail comes in for a hard tackle in the

above picture, snapped during the Buff-Coyote bi-district eight-

man football game here Thursday night. Gall won the game, 20-8.

sophomore Jerry Tucker will have It's estimated there are at least 75 per cent more people bowlng regularly here this year than at the same period in 1958. Seven members of the Odessa

The opening of Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama, of course, contributes mightily to the upsurge in interest but anyone who thought that George Steakley would have to close the doors of the Clover Bowl on Highway 87 south when Layne's emporium opened should take a new inventory of the situation.

Steakley's place now has 15 leagues in operation. A total of 108 teams and 508 keglers are active in those leagues.

Bowl-A-Rama, which didn't open until last month and for that eason worked under somewhat of a handicap in lining up winter eagues, nevertheless started with 13. There are 108 teams active in the Bowl-A-Rama circuits, with 508 persons going to the line once a week in organized competition.

Webb AFB's alleys have five leagues in operation or 54 teams boasting a total of 264 players.

In all, there are 33 teams active here, with a total of 260 teams and the rather astonishing aggregate of 1,284 players in league

competition. The big upsurge in bowling interest, of course, can be attributed to the women, who have learned the bowling centers are good places to meet their friends, engage in a pleasant substitute for their "daily dozen," and, if they are so inclined, eat an occasional meal

More and more men are taking to the endeavor, too. Apparently the 'good old days' in bowling are occurring right now.

One of the city's most promising bowlers is Chester Coffman. Coffman compiled a score of 299 in a practice round not so long ago.

Earlier this month, although he had only 21 games in league play behind him, Coffman punished the pins for an unusual 672 three-game series score. It was an unusual score when you consider the fact that he tailed off to a 155 after getting a 256 and a 261 in his first two games.

He was bowling for the Engineers in the Cosden league at Clover Bowl. At that time, he had an average of only 147.

Only five keglers in Big Spring last year wound up with average of 181 but Coffman averaged that in three games last Sunday while bowling as a sub in the West Texas Traveling League in Abilene on alleys which he'd never before practiced.

When Ronnie Clanton of Big Spring was charged with giving Midland a safety in that recent District 2-AAAA football game in Midland, two of the officials suggested to the referee that the play should have been ruled a touchback. They argued that Clanton never stepped out of the end zone, something that Ronnie himself later confirmed.

The referee meditated a while, then said, in substance, "Heck, I've already called it and that's the way it's going to be." So Midland wound up with two points and Big Spring was forced to kick on first down.

Glenda Whittenberg, who played in the recent HCJC High School Girls' Basketball tournament, is the daughter of Glenn Whittenberg, former principal of Forsan High School, who now holds a similar position at Post

When school systems are split, it doesn't necessarily mean that the quality of football offered by the teams suffers. Odessa now boasts three high schools, yet two of those schools

are going to win half or more of that games this season and no one has voiced any complaint about the calibre of ball the other (Permian) has played.

Permian winds up with Big Spring tonight and, in all likelihood, will win its second conference game.

Big Spring has been in 2-AAAA four years now and has yet to win a conference joust.

MELBOURNE (AP) - A third | This gave him a 1-stroke edge straight subpar round by Peter over rugged Stan Leonard of Canada in the individual competition. They had been tied at 136 at the halfway mark of this 4-day, 72hole medal event. Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff,

feet on the final green for a 69one of three subpar rounds this humid day-for his 205. Snead re-

mained third with a 73 for 211. Thomson's brilliant round offset bourne course, added a 2-under-par 68 to his previous rounds of 67 and 69 for a 54-hole total of 204. Previous par rounds of 70-70.

to a three-way tie with the spot up to the conference. The Coyotes put the decision on

ice later in the round when Car-(6-2) meets Rice and hopes to roll Ramsey powered over from climb to a tie for second place the one at the conclusion of a 54yard drive. The try for PAT with idle fifth-rated Texas (4-1) in.

Forsan got its TD in just two plays, moving the ball 59 yards Tech. in the waning moments of the game. Gail punted the ball dead on the Buffs' 21 to set the stage for the drive.

Bardwell hit Freddie Park with Here On Saturday nifty pass and Freddie maneuvered all the way out to the Coyote 32. Then came the payoff

pitch to Howard. has been decreed as an important Howard bulled across for the two extra points to wind up the scoring for the night. Hotel

Raymond Walton proved to be Gail's most effective ball carrier. with 48 yards net picked up in 13 carries. Doyle gained 47 yards in 10 attempts while Carroll Ramsey gained 28 in eight tries.

Park and Howard moved the ball effectively for Forsan, Park getting 47 yards in 13 lunges and Howard 21 in six tries.

Forsan outgained the Coyotes in the air, with 98 yards picked up, compared to 51 for Gail. The Buff air arm proved rather damaging to its cause, however-four of their passes were picked off by the ipposition.

Gail scored another touchdown shortly before the half when Doyle hit Ramsey with a 16-yard pass but the play was nullified by a pen-Forsan thus ended its season with

6-3 record. Gail, boasting a winning streak of 34 games, plays the winner in the Southland-Jayton engagement next week. Eight-man play doesn't go beyond regional

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No Fees Are Paid



a team in the YMCA Church Basketball League because no entry fees have been paid.

used to defray league expenses, are due no later than Nov. 17. Play is scheduled to get under

\$9.95 way Dec. 4, if enough teams are J. T. GRANTHAM entered and the dues are paid. Managers will be given a copy 1st Door North State Nat'l Bank

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auspices of the Westbrook High School Vocational Ag department Tenth - ranked Texas Christian on the Ollie Bird ranch three miles northwest of here Saturday and Sunday. the Southwest Conference.

The meet officially gets under Leader Arkansas (5-1) plays a non-conference game with Texas way at 1:30 p.m. each day. Entry fee will be \$1 and prizes will, of course, be turkeys. Fem Keglers Meet

Classes will also be conducted B. W. (Red) GILLILAND in the .22 rifle, high-powered ri-CHARLES (Dallas) ROBEY fle, pistol and in trapshooting. The contestants will use their WE CUT FLAT TOPS Members of the City Women's Bowling Association will hold what 18th Street Barber Shop ammunition.



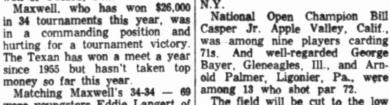
Marie McDonald, director of Dis-WASHINGTON (AP) - The trict 10 of the Texas Women's Bowling Association, of which 1960 American League season Big Spring is a part, is urging all against the Boston Red Sox here members to be in attendance. April 18

Jerry Pittman Shoots 67 In Mobile Golf Tourney

By STAN ATKINS | Jack Ellis of Wilmette, Ill., 35-34-MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-The first 69: and John Barnum, the 6-4 \$15,000 Mobile Open golf tourna- club pro from Grand Rapids, ment had a distinct darkhorse tinge today as play entered the Mich., 35-34-69.

Thirty-two players in the field At the head of the pack was of 129 equaled or bettered par Jerry Pittman of Tulsa, Okla., a over the 6,383-yard Mobile municiday. Pittman, who won only \$815 in his previous 11 tournaments, came home with a 5-under-par 35-and is still ragged in places. newcomer who turned 23 Thurs-The 70 bracket listed Monte

Bradley, Hillsboro, Tex.; Howie Johnson, Meadowlark, Calif.; Wal-Bunched two strokes in back were two more 23-year-old pros, ter Burkemo, Franklin Hills, a veteran club pro, and a peren-Mich.; Miller Barber, El Dorado, nial tournament threat, Billy Max-Ark.; and Bill Griffith, Cazenovia, N.Y.



The field will be cut to the low were youngsters Eddie Langert of 60 and ties at the end of today's Minneapolis, Minn., 36-33 - 69;

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Snead, Middlecoff Are Far Off Pace

Thomson held Australia's now almost insurmountable 7-stroke lead over Canada today as all other hopes for the Canada Cup golf title, including those of celebrated

Leonard sank a birdie putt of 3 drowned under an avalanche of Thomson, four-time British Open

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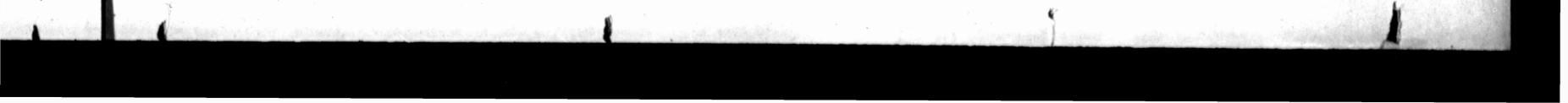
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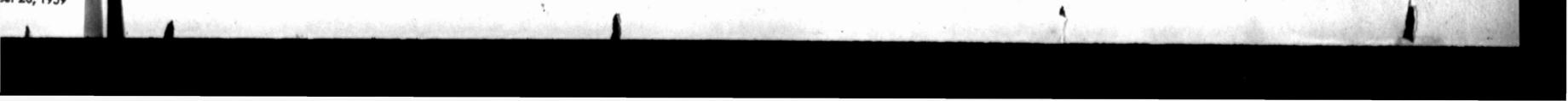
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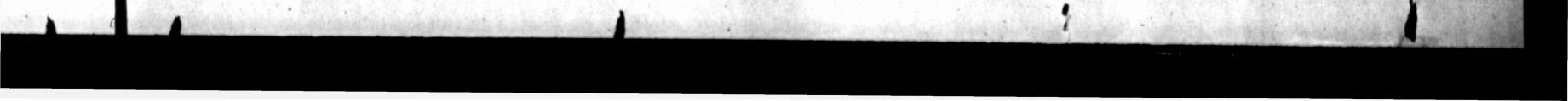


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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, November 20, 1959 Canned Laughter

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will illuminate its playgrounds to help cut juvenile crime, says the surprise of people who know Mayor Robert F. Wagner. He announced Thursday that bright bright lights for 20 playgrounds in the worst nighttime trouble spots will be provided at a cost of \$80,000. An additional \$1,060,000 has been requested in next year's capital budget to light several hundred additional playgrounds.

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his questions in advance, whether By CYNTHIA LOWRY AF Television Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The roars of canned laughter, artfully tucked film or tape has been edited and if the program was pre-recorded around even the feeblest of jokes, far in advance. And, in addition, we will be told Costa. will be missing from most CBS programs by Dec. 15. And if they whether a show is live, taped or can't erase it, somebody will have

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in the circumstances to be de-ceived or misled concerning the

to confess it is there. Between then and now, there will be other changes on the network, all based on an executive memorandum and all stemming from the recent quiz show scan-dals and constantly widening investigations into other aspects of TV activities.

Games and contests with big money or lavish prizes already have been banned. And when studio contestants are used, methods of selection must be disclosed to the viewers.

In interview shows, too, the audiences henceforth will get all the facts. We'll know whether the interviewee rehearsed or received



By MARSHALL COMERER DALLAS (AP)- Maria Callas. singing her first opera since an Italian court approved her separa-tion from her husband Giovan Battista Meneghini, received a warm reception Thursday night for her performance of Cheru-bini's "Medea." bini's "Medea."

The soprano, with a reputation for a fiery temperament and feuding with opera managements, beamed happily as the near-ca-pacity audience of 3,800 gave her a standing ovation. Her bows seemed almost humble and she blew shy kisses to the audience which called her back six times. "Medea" is a Callas' showpiece and the Dallas Civic Opera Company's production is well suited to her talents as a singer and an ctress.

Stage Director Alexis Minotis o the Greek National Theater, re-jected the interpretation of Medea as a vulgar, cold-blooded murder-ess. He turned back to the ancient Greek drama by Euripides to pre-sent Medea as the tragic victim of the unjust and inhuman pres-sure to which her fate subjects

Thursday night Miss Callas was in good voice and skillfully built up to the climactic third act in which, she gets, revenge upon her husband by killing his new wife

and her two sons. John Rosenfield, critic of the Dallas Morning News, wrote of her performance: "It was a Cal-las vehicle full of Callas oppor-tunities. She made the most of them and we can thank her for one of the most electrifying last acts that may be encountered within a lifetime on operatic or

Collapses within a lifetime on operatic or dramatic stage." Comedian Jerry Lewis, collapsed after running up a flight of steps for a movie scene in Hollywood, Calif. The collapse was attribut-ed to over-exertion, rather than a first-feared heart attack. The supporting cast included Jon Vickers as Jason, Nicola Zac-caria as King Creon, Nan Merri-man as Neris and Katherine Wil-liams as Glauce.

An Opera Star

By BOB THOMAS AP Novie - TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The big

news in the opera world is a onetime door-opener named Mary

TV fans will remember Mary as the blonde, beauteous salesgirl "The test in each case must be whether any substantial number of the viewing audience is likely She patted more fenders and opened more doors than a usedcar salesman in the busy season Now the doors are opening for Mary. The reason is her sensa-tional debut with the San Franice Chevalier. It will be written.

true nature of the program fare being offered," states the order signed by James T. Aubrey Jr. network executive vice president, and he wants them all in effect 10 cisco Opera Company. She drew rave reviews up and down the Padays before Christmas. To implecific Coast, especially for her ment the directive, the network musetta in "La Boheme." late Thursday announced creation

Martin Clark of the Oregon Journal in Portland lauded her of a Department of Program "amazingly warm, lyric colora-Contrary to other reports, however, no decisions have been made tura with a sweetness and warmth rarely found in this type of voice." about reshuffling programs, re-Alfred Frankenstein of the San

Francisco Chronicle praised her "pure, brilliant and subtle vocal-"Exactly what we are going to ism." Albert Goldbert of the Los Angles Times called her "an enor-

mously gifted young singing actress" and said she ran off with the show. Back in her Beverly Hills home

after the rigors of singing in five operas, Mary is still aglow. And well she should be, because she At NBC, an executive reiterated his network's position that it alone is master of its programming. He

Open Daily expressed confidence in the pres-ent balance and variety of its shows and added: "There are a Big Spring Riding Stable Riding Taught -**Riding \$1 Per Hour** Arrangements Made For Hay Rides Call AM 3-3510. W. Hwy.



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me in Hollywood. One of the peo-ple in the Chrysler Corporation said to me, 'Gee, Mary, why didn't you sing like that on our show? They wouldn't let me!"

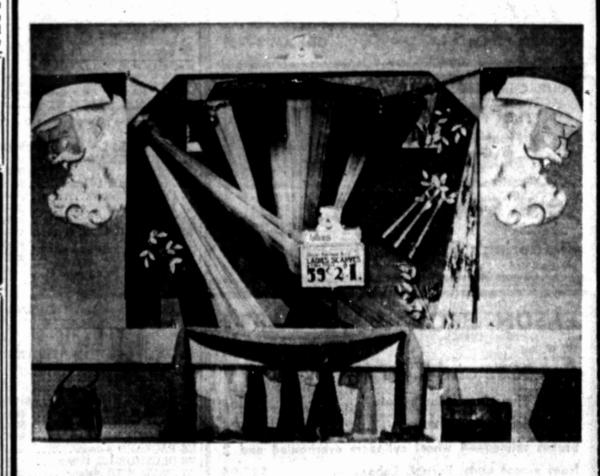
She is glad she turned down a contract offer from the Metropolitan. It would have tied her down to small roles and small money until she "had developed." No doubt about it, Mary is developed now-physically and artistically. Hurok has big plans for her, in-cluding a Jack Benny TV special, concerts and a European tour. And next summer she plans to make a movie abroad with Maur-

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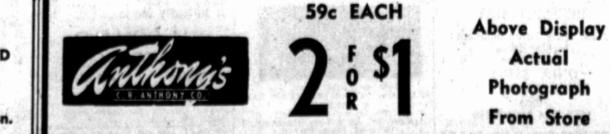
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placing programs and chang-ing the current balance, declared an executive network spokesman. do is not known just now," said the executive, but he more than a hinted that the network might soon find prime evening time dur-

events

Practices.

ing the week for shows in the so-called "cultural area," public af-fairs programs and special

