TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers this evening. High today 98; Low tonight 65; High tomorrow 95.

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NORFOLK , Va. (AP) — The Ledger-Star said today Atlantic Fleet Headquarters has been

Reports reaching the headquar-ters of Adm. Robert L. Dennison, Atlantic fleet commander, said forces of Prime Minister Fidel Castro were assembling in Guantanamo City for a move on the

The size of the forces reportedly gathered in the small city outside the 45-square mile naval base was not available. The Ledger-Star said that its sources indicated the Cubans had been moving in quietand in small bands • in attempt to disguise their ly an movements.

Adm. Dennison was not available immediately for comment. The Ledger-Star said that Washington sources verified that the Navy was aware of the possible move and indicated that sentries at the naval base had been warned. The United States operates the naval base under an agreement with Cuba which still has many years to run. Only last week Adm. Arleigh A, Burke, chief of naval operations, reiterated that the Navy would defend the base in

ccordance with the treaty. . . .

HAVANA (AP)-The command-er of the U.S. naval base at Key To Rescue er of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo said today there has been no indication of a threatened assault by Cuban forces. assault by Cuban forces.

An angry spring sky and a layer picking them up from their camp- tended to create an incident, Rear Adm, Frank W. Fenno said the eastern Cuban base is under no

successful completion of this score or more of seasoned alert. state's greatest mountain rescue mountain climbers, hurried onto He said there were the usual

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1960

Cuban Forces Said Massing Against U.S.

AP WIRE SERVICE

warned that Cuban forces were reported gathered outside the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo in preparation for a march on the

base "in the hope of creating a shooting incident," the newspaper

wave (B) is a pressure wave moving under the ocean at about the speed of sound, and is not

Commenting on a report from Norfolk, Va., that the Cuban in-

wave.

In Cleanup Week

McKinley's icy slopes after the rumors and reports of drilling and A storm which sent winds up Whittakers and two companions, maneuvers by Cubans around to 100 knots swirling around the John Day and Pete Schoening, fell Guantanamo, 15 miles from the Sheriff Can't evacuated from the 17,000-foot **Cast Any Stones** RUTHERFORDTON, N.C. (AP

The ordinary wave so common to beach visitors is shown at A. Complete with wave and trough, it moves at a leisurely pace and falls harmlessly onto the beach. It moves over the surface, leaving lower waters undisturbed, whereas the tidal

Tidal Waves Unlike Breakers At Beach Pacific.

A tidal wave is no ordinary dropped into the oceans from an When a tidal wave approaches vave. When a tidal wave approaches land, the rising sea bottom com-It is not the kind of wave that detect and signal passage of tidal presses the force in the pressure

one may see, moving as a wrinkle waves. This invention has saved wave, until the water no longer on the surface of a body of water. thousands of lives by allowing can contain it. This is when the In scientific parlance this kind of wave is called a "wave form." It is the familiar kind, stirred by

Chile Stricken By Angry Elements

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Chile Earth shocks shook Argentina was hit today for the third from the Andes to the Atlantic straight day by earthquakes that, Sunday afternoon, but no casualcoupled with gigantic tidal waves, ties were reported. Some property are already blamed for an official damage was reported in Esquael, toll of more than 330 persons Chubut province, and tall build-dead or missing. The Seismograph Institute here

said shocks occurred throughout the night and early today in south in Washington said a series of Chile. A strong movement was shocks recorded Sunday was so felt at Valdivia, a river port 570 strong "we can't separate, one miles south of Santiago. from the other on the recorder." Damage from the weekend dis-

U.S. Ambassador Walter Howe asters in central and south Chile told Chilean authorities the United ran into millions of dollars. There States would fly medical supplies were unofficial reports of 220 and clothing from Panama. dead from the quakes alone and The Peruvian government or-30 deaths in one tidal wave inci-dered a state of emergency in dent; the sinking of a boat at the Malleco to stem rising panic. The village of La Arena.

southern province was put under An official report listed 203 military command. rown dead, 130 missing and 1,- President Jorge Alessandri known dead, 130 missing and 1,-500 injured, Aid was rusned itom. The government ordered use-neighboring Latin American na-tions and from U.S. bases in tors, nurses, medicine, food and other supplies rushed to the area and other supplies rushed to the area

The tidal waves spread in the trucks.

HOT SEA WATER

east coast.

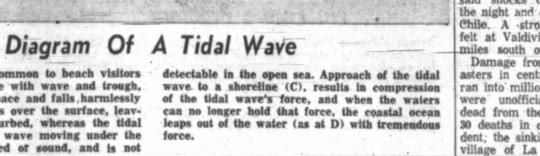
The Interior Ministry reported A series of four slammed into widespread suffering as a result the Hawaiian Islands, leaving of food and water shortages and nine known dead, a number of in-the crippling of electrical and jured and widespread damage. communication services.

The high waves also spread the Fires broke out at Puerto whole length of New Zealand's Montt, a city of 21,000 about 575 miles south of Santiago.

California ports were affected. One of the strongest Sunday Numerous boats and floating shocks hit in Malleco and Condocks were torn away at San cepcion provinces, rich agricul-Diego by surges that the harbor

TOO STRONG

The Coast and Geodetic Survey



PRICE FIVE CENTS

Quakes, Tidal Waves

Continue For 3rd Day

continent's highest mountain, tow-ering Mt. McKinley, kept the res-18,000-foot level last Tuesday normal training operations. cue machinery at a complete night, standstill. Heavy clouds complete- Day

Climber Returned

Mrs. Helga Bading, Anchorage, Alaska, is placed on stretcher on

arrival at Elmendorf Air Force Base. She suffered mountain sick-

ness while on Mt. McKinley and was flown off the mountain. Lean-

ing over her at left is her husband, Peter. Others not identified.

Her condition is excellent. Other injured Pacific Northwest climb-

Weather Holds

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)- | weather prevented aircraft from

of dense clouds thousands of feet site at the 10,200 foot level,

ers are waiting rescue on the 18,000-foot level of the mountain.

standstill. Heavy clouds complete- Day, 51, a wealthy rancher ly obscured the mountain from from Central Point, Ore., was 2.000 feet up.

thick held the key today to the

effort.

Still to be removed from Mclevel Friday night by a daring Kinley were the Whittaker twins helicopter pilot, Link Luckett, who of Seattle, Jim and Lou, Suffer- took his craft 1,200 feet above ing slight frostbite, they were be- what had been considered its top lieved in no danger. Only the operating limit.

Grice Delays Death Verdict

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, said he would delay ruling on the cause of death in the Barbara Mitchell case until a report has been received from a toxicolo- Force Base hospital. gist in Austin.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said the contents of the child's stomach had been sent to Austin for analysis. Plans had been to have the tests run° in Midland but the chemist there said his laboratory was not equipped to make such tests.

It may be the end of the week before a report from Austin can be received

The child, 10 years old, died Saturday night soon after she had by lack of oxygen, and for a time building. drunk from a glass in her moth- was in critical condition. er's kitchen. It is believed, the glass may have been used earlier o mix ant poison and had not for the wife and two daughters of Union of Operating Engineers met been rinsed thoroughly.

Funeral rites are slated for Barbara at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Burial will leased. be in City Cemetery with River

Luckett, 32, pushed his small chopper beyond its range again, abetting indecent exposure.

Saturday to remove Schoening, 31, of Seattle. The rescue trips by Luckett, a native of Springdale, Ark., were impersonators. described by rescue and Air Sheriff Damon Huskey Force personnel as the highest in no position to cast stones. He sound, aerial rescues ever made.

learned of the mistake when he Day suffered a broken leg, a dislocated left ankle and frostbite. Schoening had a frozen left hand and frostbite. Both men are in

With the Whittakers were a

good condition, according to attendants at Elmendorf Air **Union Men Help** Another amazing aerial rescue was made Friday by bush pilot

Don Sheldon of Talkeetna.-Flying a light plane, Sheldon, a veteran of other air rescues, landed at the 14,000 foot-level on McKinley and whisked to safety Helga Bading of Anchorage. Mrs. Bading, 30, was a member

of an Anchorage climbing party Clean Up Week will get an un- is being moved to its site, across which went to the assistance of expected impetus this year as lo- the street from the new YMCA. Day, Schoening and the Whit- cal union men kick off the cam- today. Cosden Petroleum Corp. obtakers. She suffered mountain paign with a complete rehabilita-

sickness, a condition brought on tion of the crippled children's and Pacific railroad. It is an In a meeting this morning in The massive rescue effort also the Chamber of Commerce offices, had a dark side, filled with sorrow spokesmen for the International

William Stevenson, Anchorage, with city representatives and ofand the family of a military man ficials of the Heward County Sowhose name has not yet been re- ciety for Crippled Children to disleased. Stevenson was piloting a small president and Frank Parker is

Funeral Home in charge of ar-rangements. airplane attempting to airdrop business manager of Local 826. The crippled children's building



Gromyko Arrives From Paris

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrej A. Gromyko reads come "even more aggravated" unless the United

tossing a pebble into a pond, the yet they rush upon the beaches to take shelter. kind one sees dashing ashore at and fall back harmlessly as they

have done since the Earth was the beach. young. But a tidal wave has tre-The wave form very seldom is mendous force behind it. The sixdangerous, except when h u g e foot tidal wave that struck Hilo. wave forms are whipped up by in the Hawaiian Islands, was powstorms at sea. erful enough to flood almost the

The tidal wave is unseen ex- entire city. cept when it approaches a shore-

abandoned section house.

ciety at a token charge.

to work out details,

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The city commission recently

voted to lease the land to the so-

work the building over completely,

including carpentry, wiring, paint

nate the work with other local un-

ions. A meeting is slated tonight

The crippled children's society

The work will be started during

Finch Case

Starts Today

Up weekend, which is

etc. The IUOE will coordi-

A demonstration of the nature of Millie Farmer, 27, and Lola line. Created usually by undersea wave forms and tidal waves, as Conklin, 40, were arrested in a volcanic eruptions or shifts in the might be given in a high school raid on a carnival, charged with earth's crust (earthquakes), the science classroom, might be as tidal wave is almost undetectable. follows:

They were rebooked as Norman The wave form rolls along at a A long, narrow trough is filled Billings and Lowell Conklin when leisurely pace on the surface, but with water, to within about two police learned they were female the tidal wave moves through the inches of the top. The bottom of water as a pressure wave. And it one end of the trough curves gently felt moves at nearly the speed of

upward, as does the ocean floor near land. A tidal wave may pass under a

returned to the jail still in cos- ship at sea and never be noticed. tume for his part in the play It is only in recent years that "Womanless Wedding." end of the trough creates wave forms which swell gently across to the opposite end, where they

ripple gently onto the incline. But the application, forcefully, of a hammer or other heavy instrument against the deep end of the trough has entirely different ing end of the trough, and the tion in Los Angeles. chances are it will spill several feet outward onto the floor. There

structed.

- The public tax money spent on the tidal wave warning system over a small village near the obviously is one of the best life- south Chilean port of Ancud Sunsaving investments ever made.

Hawaiians Name Adlai) Lyndon

HONOLULU (AP)-Adiai Stevenson and Sen. Lyndon Johnson rying 30 passengers. None of the of Texas emerged as twin Demo- bodies have been recovered. cratic presidential candidate favorites Sunday night as 400 island Stirring the water at the deep Democrats ended a two-day state was reported to have hit Lebu

> convention. Sen. John Kennedy of Massa- dicted a heavy toll. chusetts had only one Hawaii vote committed to him.

Both Stevenson and Johnson had three and one-half votes of the results. Almost instantaneously, a total of nine Hawaii will have at provinces of Concepcion, Nuble,

The Hawaii Democrats will go city of two million, sending resi-

master estimated at 4 to 5 feet. Los Angeles and San Francisco brunt of Saturday's quakes. had tidal swells. Another shock eight hours later

A 24-foot high tidal wave surged sent residents fleeing into the streets; the University of Concepcion radio reported. The broadday night. The Interior Ministry -BOB SMITH announced at least 130 persons cast was suddenly cut off, apwere, missing and presumed parently by another quake.

drowned. The interior ministry said mam-The quake was Chile's worst moth coal mines off Lota and since 1939, when more than 20,000 persons perished in the same Schwager, which lie below the floor of the Pacific on Chile area. Official reports said the tidal southern coast, were flooded when

wave near Ancud washed away the tunnels caved in from the 100 villagers and sank a boat carquake impact.

There were no mine casualties, however. A strike has kept 18,000 A tidal wave of hot sea water miners away for the last 57 days.

285 miles south of Santiago, and **Runoff Candidates** amateur radio messages pre-

The port of Arauco, several **Have Six Votes** miles below Lebu, also sent out a distress call after it was struck

by a 10-foot wave. Only six absentee votes have Tremors Sunday rocked the been cast so far in the June 4 wall of water appears at the slop- the Democratic National Conven. Arauco, Biobio," Malleco, Cautin, runoff primary 'election, Mrs. Pau-Valdivia, Llanguihe and Chiloe. line Petty, county clerk, said to-Two tremors shook Santiago, a day.

are few, if any, wave forms notic- to the July 11 convention unin- dents fleeing into the streets, but Absentee voting closes for the primary on May 31. no damage occurred.

Waves From Chile Damage tained the building from the Texas Installations Over Pacific Watkins and Parker agreed to

Islands.

The waves ripped away docks and set boats adrift, while smashing less violently at points along the U.S. mainland's coast.

by the tremendous waves, surging some six feet above normal at their peak. Damage in Hilo; city of 25,000,

larly destructive tidal wave in April 1946. Mass evacuations because of

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Retrial of the Finch murder case starts today - unless the handsome, wealthy surgeon or his pretty paramour wins a delay.

Grant B. Cooper, attorney for Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, said he train. would ask that the new hearing be moved elsewhere because of wide publicity the case has received here. A similar request failed at the first trial. Red-haired Carole Tregoff, 24, charged with murder and conspiracy as is her physician lover, has a motion pending before the

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nearly 40 hours and then an-

cific today, causing nine deaths, with Hilo taking the brunt of he buy and buy with a deafening roar." an unknown number injured, and Hilo is on the northeast coast of of the waves that hit Hilo today, with a deafening roar." On Maui Island, the sea moved great damage in the Hawaiian the island, easternmost in the Ha- said: wailan chain.

The biggest wave - fopping six | train." feet-hit at 1:05 a. m. (6:05 a. m. EST) sending a wall of water into the Hilo theater and plunging the city in darkness when it The city of Hilo, on the big Is-hand of Hawaii, was hardest hit shorted out the city's power station

Hilo, with a population of 25,000 bore the brunt of a tidal wave in 1946 when 159 persons were killed reportedly exceeded that in a sim- and 163 injured.

es in the Hawaiian Islands, All a.m. EST.

deaths occurred this time in Hilo. Many persons were injured and others reported trapped there.

hit "with the roar of a freight birthplace on the Chilean coast, tels.

caused more than 330 deaths and completed by 10 p. m. Hilo is Maui, tremendous damage. **DOCKS RIPPED**

ines, set

HONOLULU (AP) — Awesome level by only about a foot. tidal waves, generated by Chilean of Hawaii in four mighty surges, level by the 1946 tidal wave. earthquakes, rolled across the Pa- of Hawaii in four mighty surges, level by the 1946 tidal wave. Honolulu Star-Bulletin reporter describing on the started for miles," said a wit-ness at Waikiki. "Then it started cific today, causing nine deaths, with Hilo taking the brunt of it. Edward Engledow, describing one to rush back. First softly, then

about three-quarters of a mile in-"The wave came like a freight land around Kahalui. Many sec-

tions of Wailuku Town were under STATE OF EMERGENCY three feet of water for a time. Gov. William F. Quinn, who A six-foot wave struck the town spent the night at Civil Defense of Hana on Maui,

headquarters, declared a state of A preliminary check showed litemergency at 3 a.m. (8 a.m. tle damage done to other areas on Oahu

Hilo "is a scene of utter devas-The first wave hit Hawaii Island tation," said reporter Engledow in. at 12:25 a.m. (5:25 a.m. EST), the a telephone call. "There are many second crashed into Hilo 25 mininjuries. Some people are trapped utes later and was followed by a in buildings and are shouting for shattering third wave in another 15 minutes. The fourth wave rolled

Engledow said an entire city in one hour after the first one. block was reduced to shambles. Power was restored at Hilo "One building has been sucked completely across the street by a through auxiliary equipment about an hour after it failed. giant wave. Homes have been car-

ried several blocks inland by the waves," he said. Civil Defense authorities feared the death "toll would rise. Many persons were reported pinned un-

buildings and homes.

Engledow said nearly every building in Hilo's Waikea district,

Floating docks and boats were Civil Defense authorities said a waterfront community with State Supreme Court seeking to torn away at San Diego, Calif. the death toll might have been mostly frame, one-story struc-disqualify Superior Court Judge Ferry service in San Diego Bay much higher if residents had not tures, was knocked down by the Leroy Dawson on grounds of prej- was disrupted. Waves there rose been warned to head for higher third wave

men and seven women deliberated was followed by an extremely low and red lights flashing were out heavily damaged, water seeped Roval Hawaii efore the first wave into the

help

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On Hawaii Island, the alarm forewarnings sharply cut the loss- was sounded at 8:30 p.m.-1:30 TOURISTS FLEE Residents and tourists in Honolulu's plush Waikiki Beach resort One eyewitness said the waves area and other low-lying coastal

zones were evacuated to higher

ground The massive waves rolled across Tourists, some in pajamas, the Pacific from their suboceanic were moved out of the swank ho- der debris in partially submerged where a continuing series of heavy earthquakes and tidal wayes Hilo and other coastal areas in Other islands suffering major Hilo and other coastal towns was damage were Oahu, Kauai and

nolulu.

dice. At trial No. 1 a jury of five feet above normal. At Los Angeles, the tidal swell Police cars with sirens wailing On Oahu, Waikiki Beach was

three hours

The first of today's waves struck at 12:25 a. m.

tide that broke mooring stops its aggressiv nounced it could not decide some boats adrift and broke yacht and the islands' radio stations Hotel, swamped the first floor of York's International Airport from Paris, France. came to this country to press Soviet spy charges plastic bag. Second from left is Arkady Sobolev, Russia's permanent representative to the United Nations. against the U.S. before the United Nations Securthe Moana Hotel and lapped whether the lovers are guilty of pier pilings. broadcast continuous bulletins. whether the lovers are guilty of pier pilings. murdering the doctor's socialite When the waves reached San Authorities said they had reports across Halukaua avenue, the main wife, Barbara Jean Finch, 36. Francisco, they raised the tidal from Hilo that the damage street at Waikiki. Don't forget Vacation-Pac. ity Council. Gromyko said the international situation can be-

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 23, 1960

Don't Hasten That Suntan

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. 1 five minute exposure and grad-AP Newsfeatures

Warm spring days are here; it's time to begin that suntan, time to soak up fresh air and sunshine. but watch out! Danger lurks in that pleasantly warm spring sun-hours after exposure. If it is fairly that pleasantly warm spring sun-

children. Bear in mind these facts 1. The younger the child, the thinner the skin and the quicker he burns

Blond people have less natnettes, therefore burn more quickly than darker skinned people.

On any day in the year the sun's rays are strongest in the enough so that there is little danmiddle of the day.

4. The strength of the sun's rays June 21 is the longest day in the

year and this is the day the sun's rays are most vertical and burn the quickest. The sun's rays become more oblique as we move away from June 21 and on Dec. 21 the sun's rays are their weak-

May sunshine has about the burning power of the July sun and August sun is no stronger than April sun.

TAKE IT EASY This means that as the days her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Sikes. warm up in May and you want to get out into the sunshine you are exposing yourself to sun that is almost at its strongest. Since skins returning to their home in Albuare apt to be winter white in May querque, N. M. They had been you must be very careful of your first exposures.

If you have a blond baby under parents, the Harold Prestons. year of age, don't give him sun Mr. and Mrs. James Welles have baths between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. been entertaining her parents. Mr. from May 1 to August 1, Keep and Mrs. S. D. Moore, and her him in the shade during this brother, Louie Moore, all of Latime and let him get his sun early mesa.

Walter Bronson of Lubbock was in the morning and late in the For an older child, begin with and Mrs. J. Archer, Sunday,

A Perfect Gift For The Graduate Announcing:

ually increase the time in the sur Insist on his being covered up after the five minutes. And time it with a watch; don't guess.

shine. Don't get too much too fast. pink and the pinkness fades in severe case of sunburn is a another four to five hours you can dangerous illness, as dangerous as safely increase his exposure the a bad burn from a fire. Don't let next day. But if the pinkness pert happen to you or any of your sists, don't increase the exposure time.

SUN LOTIONS Suntan lotions are useful after the limit of exposure has been reached. But even with lotions don't let a youngster stay in the ural pigment in the skin than bru- bright sun more than the allotted

> Usually about a week of short daily exposures will tan a skin ger of burning. The time of day and the time of

is strongest when the days are year is of course the same for longest. Many people think that the every one, but you must judge hotter the day the quicker you get your own child's ability to with-sunburned. This is not true. stand sun, remembering that the younger and blonder your child, the more careful you must be.

> Guests Entertained By Ackerly Folks

ACKERLY - Numerous guests are reported in Ackerly activities. Mrs. Elmer Mashburn and family of Stanton visited recently with

visiting in Burkburnett with her

The Harold Rasberrys were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry, as they were

No Figure Problem

Beautiful Jeanne Crain, mother of six children, doesn't have a problem with her figure. She tells Lydia Lane how she assists nature with simple exercises. Questions from "Hollywood Beauty" readers are also featured in today's column.

Circle And Sewing Club Have Meets In Coahoma

COAHOMA -- The Bonnie-Nao-| and visiting. Refreshments were mi Circle of the Presbyterian served to seven members. Church met Wednesday afternoon

Visiting here this week with her in the home of Mrs. Frank Loveless. Mrs. C. D. Read was the children, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Eth-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY **Questions Of Readers Answered By Stars**

By LYDIA LANE (Editor's Note: Lydia Lane re-mulated neglect, not accum-mulated years. Make a beauty ceives many letters from her program for yourself and stick to readers, requesting help on vari-If you are overweight, find

ous beauty problems. Some of these problems are solved in her good diet that you can stick with. column today with the help of top Get your weight down where it Hollywood stars. Miss Lane in- should be. Then don't overeat. vites your letter but regrets that Exercise regularly to keep your figure trim and firm. Again, find a personal answer cannot be given. From time to time in the an easy-to-follow routine that you future, additional question and ancan stick with: Active sports may swer columns will cover subjects offer the answer. suggested by readers' letters.)

Try to get eight hours of sleep each night. This is important. I'm fourteen and a half. I'm not Care for your skin with a horoverweight and I'm not bad lookmone cream that has 10,000 U.S.P. ing. But at every dance I'm a units of estrogen per ounce. wallflower. How can I attract the Many good brands are available boys? Verlaine D., Chicago, Ill. from your drug or cosmetic deal-I went to see Natalie Wood to er. Hormone cream will keep the get an answer. Here's what Nata- wrinkles away. lie said. Also "think young." A person

"A boy likes a girl to be natwith a lot of different interests ural, neat and good company. He feels, acts and looks younger than doesn't go for too much make-up a person who is stuck with narrow or affectation. I have seen many fields of interest. unpopular girls become popular I'm a sophomore in high school. when they stopped worrying about who likes them and began to show I'm five feet four and weight 150. that they liked other people. To I'm ashamed of my figure and I

have a friend you must be one." | want to know how to lose weight. These are good pointers. Check TD.A., Long Island City. I remember that when Margaryourself on them.

et Whiting was a teen-ager she I saw a picture of Jeanne Crain recently. She doesn't look like that she'd have a good answer for recently. She doesn't look like she was the mother of six children. this problem.

There is usually a psychological How does she keep such a good figure? Mrs. A. D., Miami, Flat cause for overeating," Margaret told me. "You must recognize this "Nature intended your figure to snap back into place after a baby and stop turning to food for your emotional compensations.

is born, and I believe in assist-"If you want to be thin, you ing nature," Jeanne told me. And then she added: "The first day can be. I went on a high protein diet when I was so overweight, start with a breathing exercise and I cut out the 'three S's'routine. I inhale deeply, counting sweets, starches and snacks. to six slowly, hold my breath to "Slow but sure is the best way to the count of six, and then slowly lose a lot of weight. If you stick exhale to the count of six. I repeat to high protein foods, drop the this six times morning, noon and fancy desserts, breads and benight. It's an easy routine but it does a great deal to strengthen tween - meal temptations, your weight should drop at the rate of your muscles.

about two pounds a week." "I also do knee - to - chest ex-In most cases, overweight is ercises to help my figure. This is caused simply by overeating. Coranother simple exercise which recting your dining habits usually gives the abdominal muscles a will give you the kind of figure

that you follow for four days,

Averil Harris Given Courtesy

A pre-nuptial courtesy was ex-| A theme of yellow and white was tended Averil Harris, bride-elect used on the tea table, which was of O. L. Bradford, when friends laid with a floor-length organdy entertained Saturday afternoon cloth decorated with miniature bouquets of yellow flowers. The with a bridal shower in the home center arrangement of yellow, pink

of Mrs. J. O. Hagood. and white spring flowers had but-Miss Harris and Bradford will terfly accents. Yellow tapers in-be married June 11 at the First milk glass holders completed the be married June 11 at the First decor; Milk glass appointments were used.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hagood, Miss Harris, her mother Mrs. Raymond Harris of Dallas, and Mrs. Charles Gough of Grah- Mrs. Frank Pollard, Mrs. S. M. am, sister of the prospective bride-

Baptist Church.

groom

Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. H. B. Reagan; Mrs. James W. Johnson, and Mrs. E. A. Richters. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Max White of El Paso, sister of the prospective bride-groom, and Nancy Smith. In charge of the guest register was Kay Harris and Vickie Gough.







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FOOD STORE Paul Hood, Mgr. Jonesboro Rd. The couple plan Former Armour & Co. Rep. to exchange vows June 10 in Big Open On Sunday From 12:30

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By JERRY BOWKETT Anchorage Times

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-It is impossible to overrate bush pilot Don Sheldon of Talkeetna. His spectacular flying in the massive rescue effort on behalf of five sick and injured mountaineers on Mt. McKinley last week did not impress Alaskans. They are used to reading and hearing of Sheldon's efforts on behalf of persons in distress, Last July the Air Force presented him with the highest

award that can be given to a civilian for the risks he took to make positive identification of an Air Force plane that crashed near the summit of Mt. Iliamna, on the Alaska peninsula. An Air Force plane carrying

servicemen to the Aleutian Islands was reported overdue. Wreckage was spotted on Iliamna, but because of the turbulence and inaccessibility no service planes or ground parties could get close enough to identify it.

But the dare-devil Sheldon made several passes over the wreck and radioed to the Air Force the numbers on the tail section of the plane. It was the missing aircraft

When the Michigan 59er homesteaders moved to Alaska last year and began clearing acreage across the Susitna River from Talkeetna, it was Sheldon who flew them supplies and made emergency flights to take out sick persons.

The former Air Force gunner reached new heights last week. He landed at the 14,500-foot level four children to safety from their of McKinley to fly out Helga Bad-

home which was destroyed in a ing of Anchorage, seriously ill in the rarified air high up on the spectacular three-alarm fire Sunmountain day. There were no injuries. He had landed many times on Mrs. Berline Carter rushed into.

where the injured

the 10,200-feet high Kahiltna glacier with climbing expeditions but the flaming one-story apartment house and led four Negro children had never gone to 11,500-feet. A telephone conversation with to the street. They were the chilmountaineer Bradford Washburn, dren of Mrs. Dorothy Richardson History led Sheldon to believe he and ranged in age from 7 months Boston, of the Museum of Natural

might make a successful landing to 10 years. at that altitude. He made it and landed six Some Things Are times at that level. George Kitchen of Anchorage made several Most Important landings there and Jack Wilson of Chitina got in once.

Woman Rescues

Children In Fire

Sheldon pushed his plane to the GEORGETOWN, Ohio (AP



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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keene, of 706 Bell St. Forces Day celebration. Demonstrating is 2nd inspect the navigational system of a T-29 naviga-Lt. Noel H. Widmayer of Harlingen AFB. tional trainer, on the ramp at Webb's Armed

Russ Seaman Likes U.S. Care, Ship Seeks Fish DALLAS (AP)-A woman led

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - | an interpreter that he was grate-The crew of a Soviet fishing ful for the care he had gotten at rawler prepared to head for the Atlantic City Hospital.

open sea today, confident that an "I expected Americans to be ailing comrade was getting good human beings," he said, "and I have found them that way. They care from the Americans. The 120-foot trawler Masalsk are very fine people." The 26-year-old native of Kaplanned to resume fishing for liningrad said, "I was afraid for three or four days and return to pick up the hospitalized crewman, my life, and they are curing me." said Viktor A. Osipov, a Soviet Embassy official. during Baluik's stay here, offered Kishi's official residence.

The seaman, Ivan Baluik, was friendly handshakes and cigain good condition and recovering rettes to newsmen. When the visitfrom an upper respiratory in- ors left, the Soviets gried, fection. He grinned at newsmen "Friendship, Friendship." who finally got to see him Sunday.

The husky red-haired sailor proud-**Skipjack Arrives**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 23, 1960 3-A 2 Senate Probes Of Spy Case Shape After Week's Sparring

WASHINGTON (AP) - . Two statement. He added that if Vice the plans for congressional inseparate Senate probes of the U2 President Richard M. Nixon vestigations. "I think that when things go

Misunderstanding

Often Difference

In Life And Death

spy plane incident shaped up to-day after a week of cautious po-we're not going to let him." litical sparring over the collapse . The council statement said "our tion has to account for themforeign policy has failed not be- just as when things go right, it of the summit conference. Sen. J. William Fulbright (D- cause of the recent blunders re- gets credit for them," Javits said Ark), chairman of the Senate For- lated to the summit meeting but on a New York television proeign Relations Committee, said because of its fundamental lack gram. "Things went wrong this over the weekend he thinks his of purpose and integrity." committee should investigate The statement pledged support they went wrong in any way that

events leading up to the summit of any "sound efforts" the Presi-debacle. debacle. dent may take to "salvage from Senate Democratic Leader Lyn- the wreckage of the Paris meetdon B. Johnson of Texas immedi- ing the means whereby the peace icism of the U2 incident. In a letately gave his blessing to the of the world can be assured." "There's no better way to Sens. John F. Kennedy (Dprobe. plan the future than to look at Mass) and Stuart Symington (D. credibly, President Eisenhower the mistakes of the past," he Mo) endorsed the statement. They and the administration now face are contenders for the Democratic intensive criticism because of the

Earlier Sen. Henry M. Jackson presidential nomination. (D-Wash) had announced that his One Republican senator, Jacob policy machinery studying com-K. Javits of New York, backed mittee, starting closed door hear-

ings Tuesday, would look into the spy plane incident "as it relates to the adequacy of the decisionmaking process at the top level of government." During the past week Johnson and other Democratic leaders, in an effort to preserve national unity behind the President, had steered clear of direct criticism.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some-Even as he endorsed Fulbright's time the difference between life probe, Johnson said at Oklahoma City "I don't want to emphasize and death is only a, misundermistakes because 20-20 hindstanding. sight is always easier than 20-20

An infant choked to death Sunforesight. day while an ambulance was sent The Democratic Advisory Counto the wrong address. A father cil issued a statement criticizing died in his burning home trying President Eisenhower for his hanto save his two children-already dling of recent events and said carried to safety. Berlista Ireland's 2-month-old

U.S. policies played into the hands of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushdaughter began gagging on her chev formula. Mrs. Ireland, whose sail-"The administration cannot preor husband, Edward, is on sea vent free and open discussion of duty, called an ambulance. our international affairs," said Then she waited, And waited. Democratic National Chairman After 38 minutes police officer Paul M. Butler in releasing the Thomas Lind took Brenda Ire-

Police Break Up Japanese Protest TOKYO (AP) - Heavy police

Beach, instead of the Ireland guards braved a shower of stones home at 1908 West Brunett. today to break up a new attempt When fire broke out in a house The crew of 26 men and two by nearly 1,000 university students in Los Angeles, Hermelinda women, who had stayed on board to storm Prime Minister Nobusuke

Christlieb roused her husband, Albert, then snatched their two chil-It was the second attack in four dren from a crib and ran to days on the residence by the Zen- safety.

gakuren National Students Feder-Police said Christlieb, unaware ation in its campaign to bring the children were safe, remained down the Kishi government and in the smoky bedroom and looked them. His body non co/

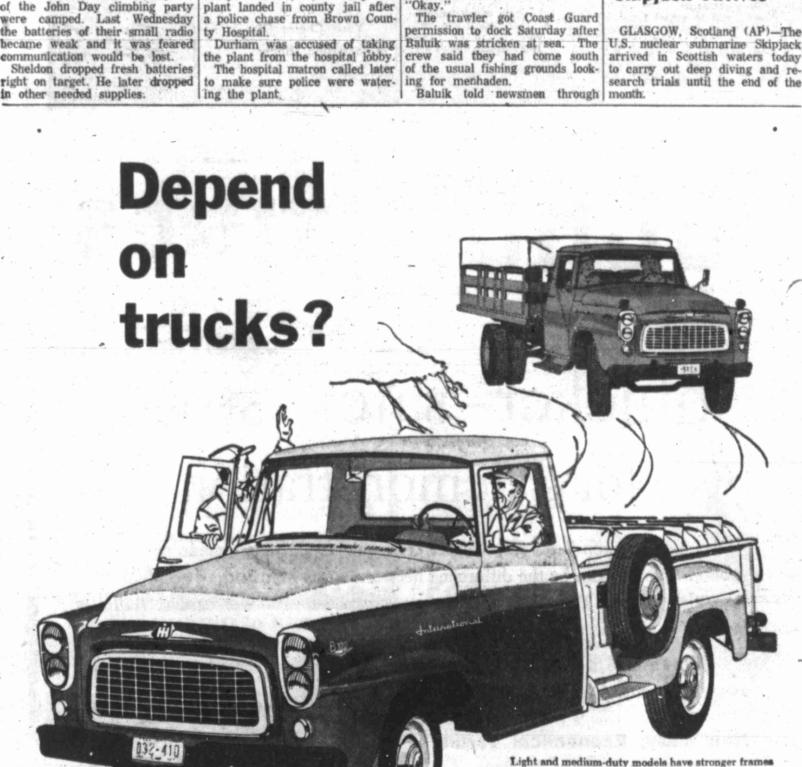
the floor near the empty crib

baby was dead.





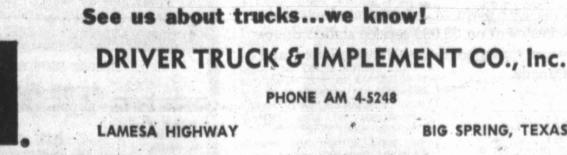
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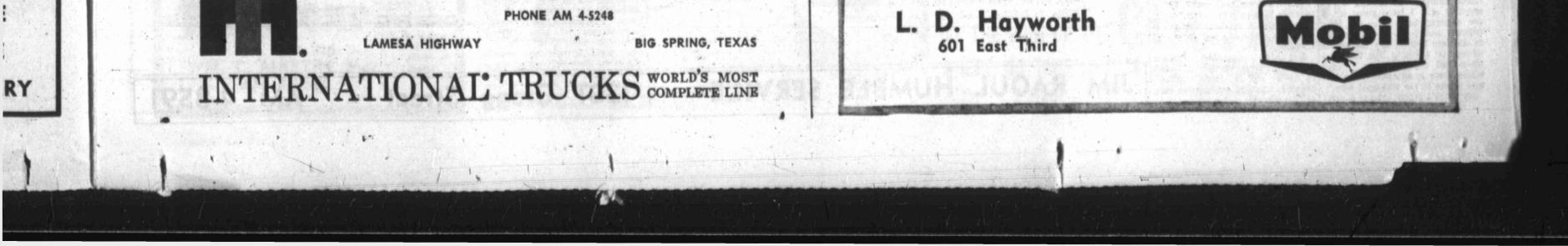
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, 1960	THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTES BISHOP	name of the town. Besides his participation at San Jacinto, Se- guin could count his home a sac-	structed in 1840, fambd Texas Ranger Jack Hays was married to a Miss Susan Calvert, a descend- ent of Lord Baltimore. The hotel for many years was a stopover on the stage line crossing Texas.	Violence Takes 21 Texas Lives by The Associated Press Violence took at least 21 lives	Science New Way
1	the only detachment of Texas- born Mexicans in the Battle of San Jacinto, was incorporated on this day in 1873. The original settlement at the site of Seguin had been estab- lished in 1838 by Southern planters and called Walnut Springs. Later	Seguin boasts a number of very old homes, many of them still in- habited. One of them, built by slave labor before the Civil War, has solid we have the civil War.	WICKENBURG, Ariz, (AP)-In- juries suffered in a Saturday traf- fic accident proved fatal Sunday for Mrs. Alice McCormick, 68, of Kerrville, Tex. Her car went out of control on U.S. 60-70 near Wen- den, Ariz., jumped a wash and	deaths. Weldon Evans, 8, of Wichita Falls, drowned Sunday while play-	Stops Itc. New York, N. Y. (Spesial) first time science has four healing ablity to shrink rhoids, stop itching, and pain without surgery. In case after case, while relieving pain, actual re- ishrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all-rest so thorough that suffere

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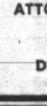
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Unit Award

Capt. Paul E. Williams (right) receives the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award from Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, base commander, at Webb's Armed Forces Day parade and review. Williams earned the award as a member of the 9th Bombardment Wing (Medium), at Mountain Home, Idaho, where his unit, in 1957-58, "successfully pioneered and service-tested a new strike force alert concept," which demonstrated "that the Air Force has the capability to im nediately launch a retallatory strike force."

Germany Provides Some Russ Clues

By WILLIAM L. RYAN. Associated Press News Analyst

them became more mysterious by the Soviets took over. the hour.

But events of the past few days in Germany provide some clues. First, Nikita Khrushchev does not seem to be the sole architect munist party chief do not seem ng influences in Moscow.

the Soviets, having Second. wrecked the summit conference opinion as an injured party.

Communist territory and was forced down by Soviet units. BERLIN (AP)-As the Soviets In the past, supporting claims prepared to denounce the United to East German sovereignty, the States in the United Nations to- Soviets have insisted such inciday for aerial spying, their ma-neuvers and the motives behind German jurisdiction. This time

the C47 and its nine passengers carefully for anything might be useful in supporting their spy complaints in the Securof Soviet policy. While his posi-tions as premier and Soviet Com-tle Soviet inclination to draw propaganda from the incident. It in any immediate danger, he ap-pears to be subject to restrain-of the U2 intelligence plane downed May 1.

The U2 affair provided the Soviets with the ammunition they before it could get started, now redoubtedly wanted and needed seem about to drop circus tac-tics in favor of an appearance of reasonable complaint to world lin wanted no showdown over

Probably the Soviets searched

Berlin and

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was recovered two hours later,



is conducting Soviet policy at the moment is intent upon not pushing its luck too far, to the point where the complaints could look before the outside ridiculous world.

Fourth, the Paris performance inevitably must have damaged claim to be champions the Soviet of peace. Therefore they are not now prepared to initiate any fullblown and dangerous looking crisis. As Khrushchev put it, the dust is at the halm of Soviet policy must settle

Soviet activities have been increasingly curious in the past few days.

To Westerners, individual Solowers, they have seemed abrupt. ceived orders not The Soviets told the East Ger- his own devising

man Communists they must be patient for months, perhaps even years, with regard to the campaign to drive the West out of in era, are exerting much in Berlin. The East Germans seemed fluence. When they find it expedi een rebuked

LATEST INCIDENT

Another rebuke seemed implicit be expedient when the internal afin Soviet handling of the latest fairs of the Communist world replane incident. It involved a U.S. quire tension in strong doses for Air Force C47 which strayed over diversionary purposes.

DEAR ABBY

GO ON AND DANCE

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son grad- friendly to all strangers, took one uates from high school this June sniff of Carl, laid back his ears and it is the custom here for moth- put his tail between his legs and ers to dance the first dance at the slunk off. My own cat was horrified when Carl came near her. Her Senior Prom with their sons.

He attends quite a large boys' hair actually stood on end! school and the prom will be a big Carl admits he doesn't e Carl admits he doesn't especial ly care for animals, but the way affair. My problem is that I will be the animals hate him is frightenfive months pregnant at the time of the prom and I'm afraid I would ing. Do you suppose the animals be out of place on the dance floor. know something we don't know? FRIGHTENED I explained it to my son, but he **DEAR FRIGHTENED:** When a said he would be proud to dance person does not "especially care

with me regardless. Abby, although I am past 40 I am not ashamed of my condition, and the feeling becomes mutual. but I hesitate to do anything that might be in bad taste or would

embarrass my son. And I certainly don't want to cause any unfavorable comment. I would appreciate your advice. ON THE FENCE story:

DEAR MOTHER: Get off the Only two weeks after the wed ding, the bridegroom called on the fence. That's no place for a wompreacher who had married him, au in your condition. If your son wants to dance with his Mom at 'I want you to 'unmarry me' from that woman," he demanded. "She the prom, then dance she should. The "comment" should all be fa- is the most extravagant woman vorable. No one could criticize a in the world. Why, every time I pregnant mother who is a good turn around she asks me for more sport, and a proud son who is un- money. "What is she doing with all the abashed.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that fat | "I don't know," replied the dispeople are always so good-na-tured? ARTHUR stisfied bridegroom, "I haven't given her any yet." DEAR ARTHUR: Probably be-

DEAR ARTHUR: Probably be-cause they can't fight and they he'd attend church for a while and can't run. then he'd find out what the church does with all its money.

DEAR ABBY: Have you among your readers anyone who understands animals well enough to fig-"What's your problem?" Write ure this out? I have given up. I am engaged to a man (he is a widower and I am a widow, both

in our late 30's). I am not super- envelope. stitious or anything like that, but For Abby's namphlet.

question in Paris. A SPY PLANES But it would be asking the out-

Ridin' is believin' side world to stretch credulity to believe the clumsy old C47 workhorse was a spy plane. The Soviets apparently did not intend to

risk looking ridiculous. In West Berlin, always highly sensitive to Soviet activities, there is a feeling that a steady hand -perhaps even a committee on which Khrushchev ranks no better than an equal.

The impression is abroad that throughout the past few noisy viets have seemed unusually cor-dial. To their East German fol- man carrying out carefully conceived orders not necessarily of

It is also believed probable that old-line, conservative, cautious Communists, schooled in the Stalsurprised. They appeared to have ent, the thinking goes, the cold war temperature can go down with startling suddenness. It can

for animals" the animals sense it

I doubt if there is any more to it.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from

'Curious," who wanted to know

what the churches did with all

their money, reminded me of this

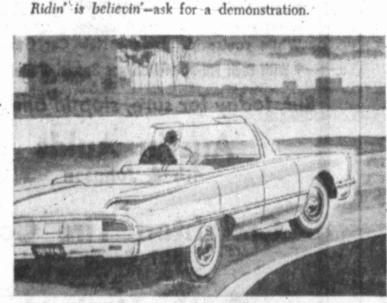
money?" asked the preacher.

R.E.W. (One Who Knows)



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Population, Growth Is Key To Planning

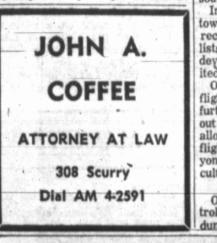
CEDITOR'S NOTE -- Last week, City Planner Marvin Springer pre-sented the first phase of his work on the Master Plan. Unfortunately, only a limited number of the bulky doc-uments are available, due to expense. Today, the Herald begins a series of articles by Gleon Cootes, city editor, outlining the contents of the report.)

From whence has come the present population of Big Spring? Where do the people live? In what directions are they moving? 40 per cent. And what are the future prospects?

ural population gives the city a relatively youthful age average. It These are questions which Marvin Springer, city planner, asks is 27.3 years, slightly lower than and answers in the first section the state average. He estimates of his first phase work on the Mas- this average will continue as long ter Plan. It is such questions and as the city has sufficient economanswers as these that put the Master plan in proper focus, that is, putting together a plan for people

GREATEST GROWTH Big Spring has experienced its greatest period of growth since. pansion. 1940 and growth has been particularly large since 1950. There were 12,604 living here in 1940 and the population increased 37.1 per cent, to 17,286, by 1950.

The latest population figure is 30,880, a 76 per cent increase during the 1950's. Springer estimates population density at about 6.000 persons per square mile in



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the area centered on 11th Place, al plant, and the low elevation of between Birdwell and Goliad. This Beal's Creek form another bardensity will be the planning stand- rier to development. Springer points out that few residents would find proximity to this area ard. Population increase comes from

immigrants and the excess of desirable. This leaves the area north of births over deaths. The natural in-North 12th and south of Marcy crease, births over deaths, accounts for 60 per cent of the total Drive open to development. Springpopulation since 1940 and immi-grants account for the remaining is not necessarily important as a residential area, but it is a natural building site for better homes. Springer points out that the nat-

ECONOMIC FACTORS Next, he turned to the economic factors affecting growth. He en-couraged development of manufacturing for the local market. Also, he suggested service to the

ic opportunity to attract young growing regional market will be people. Thus the future growth of Big competitive factor between Big Spring and other West Texas cities.

Spring is closely allied with its ability to offer future opportunities for employment and economic ex-HOUSING

Housing is another factor conopportunity to expand these activcerning people. Springer said ities, he added. there are 9,500 dwelling units in The position of Webb AFB in the city now. During the 1950's, the economy is one of major im Big Springers were adding new homes to the total count at an portance, Springer said. T h e changing role of the base may average of 400 per year. Springer said new developments to the transform it from a sustaining factor to an expanding factor of south will add even more.

the future. In the past, the city has spread toward the East, West, and more THE FUTURE

recently, the South. Springer Turning to the future, Springer estimated that the population of Big Spring will probably be 80,-000 by 1980. All of his planning lists several reasons why future development will probably be limited to the North and South, On the West, Webb AFB and its will be based on this assumption. flight pattern, form a barrier to At the same time, it is signififurther development. He points cant that the estimate is based on out it would not be practical to a substantial increase in military allow housing to develop in the employment, along with major basic employment growth in chemflight pattern and subdivision beyond Webb AFB would be diffiical manufacture and medical cult to serve with utilities.

services. If Webb AFB and it related ANOTHER BARRIER On the East, the Cosden Pe-troleum refinery, the city garbage civilian employment is removed from the picture, Springer estidump grounds, the sewage dispos-

Let Us Prove the

mates the population in 1980 will be only 37,000. If the economic growth is gradual in petrochemicals and other manufacturing with no substantial increases, and Webb AFB remains, he estimates a poplation of 62,000 in 1980.

WHERE? Where will these additional people live? Certainly urban growth will be necessary and Springer has pointed out where they prob-

PTA Leader Says Schools Should Teach Mate Choice

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "To-day's teen-agers get better adviceon how to choose a college, acareer or a car then they do on a car for a fancier model."how to pick a husband or wife," The responsibility for training the national president of the P-TA young people for marriage lies said today. squarely on the home, Mrs Park-Mrs. James C. Parker said er said.

oung people aren't being proper-"But if the home doesn't mee prepared for the responsibili-this responsibility," she added, "the school has to do it. It is ties of marriage. "Impulse marriages are be-coming as common as im-pulse buying, and like impulse "The nation's schools are fail-

purchases, they are often regret- ing to prepare young people for ted. All too often, they lead to the most important and critical impulse divorces," Mrs. Parker decision they will ever make— said in an interview. "Young people seem to think wife," Mrs. Parker said.

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Suitor?

Sir Arthur Penn, 74-year-old treasurer of Queen Mother Elizabeth's household, will wed the 59-year-old widow of King George VI, according to the New York Daily News in a copyrighted article from London. Penn's law-yers said in London that the report "is wholly without founda-

Police Gunfire Hits 2 People

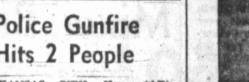
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)-Two persons were wounded by police gunfire Sunday night as a speeding car crashed through a roadblock and smashed into four

Officers said William Arnett Burton, 22, and Patsy Sipple, 17, suffered flesh wounds. They said the car, driven by Paul Edward Dodds, 22, had been stolen. Kansas City, Kan., officers chased the car across the intercity viaduct. Kansas City, Mo., police chased it back.

duct had been blocked, but the car veered across the medial strip as police opened fire. It hit four oncoming cars and stopped.

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The westbound lane of the via-

Burton and the girl were hospitalized. Dodds was booked on numerous charges. All three are

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He said retail and service facili ties have not kept pace with pop-ulation growth and this catch-up program can be expected and en-

couraged. There is considerable



will not want to live. Thus by inverse reasoning, he points to the South and North as expansion

areas. the new development widely scattered and arranged in disorganized manner, the municipal service costs in the future can be expected to be unneccessarily igh" With this statement, Springpoints to the basic need for a Master Plan, Orderly development will, in effect, reduce cost expanding water and sewer

With this thought in mind Springer sketches his limits of expansion to an area that will accomodate 100,000 residents. He suggests that this be the limits which the city will anticipate serv-

This area would extend the city north of North 12th about one mile, to the Gail Road intersection, bounded by the Lamesa High-way and Birdwell Lane extended Other developments would be west of the Banks Addition and extend to the proposed Interstate 20 rightof-way

CITY ACREAGE DOUBLEI Development South would in

lude all the area from existing development to the Elbow Road between Wasson Road and Baylor st, extended. Half of this area would be on top of South Mountain. Springer suggest that development be encouraged in all vacant areas within the city limits. (NEXT: LAND USE)

Hail Hits Paducah

By The Associated Press Thunderstorms battered Texas early Monday following a night of hail, heavy rains and violent storms.

Hail as big as golf balls hit Paducah, about 75 miles northeast of Lubbock and .70 inch of rain fell there Sunday night. An early morning thunderstorm Monday covered an area southwest of Mineral Wells.

During the night scattered thun derstorms occurred along and near the Red River from Childress to Sherman and in South Central Texas around Cotulla and Laredo and as far west as Del

Sunday's storms hit during a se vere thunderstorm alert for parts of the Texas Panhandle, South Plains and North Central Texas. The alert expired Sunday night widespread turbulence but with

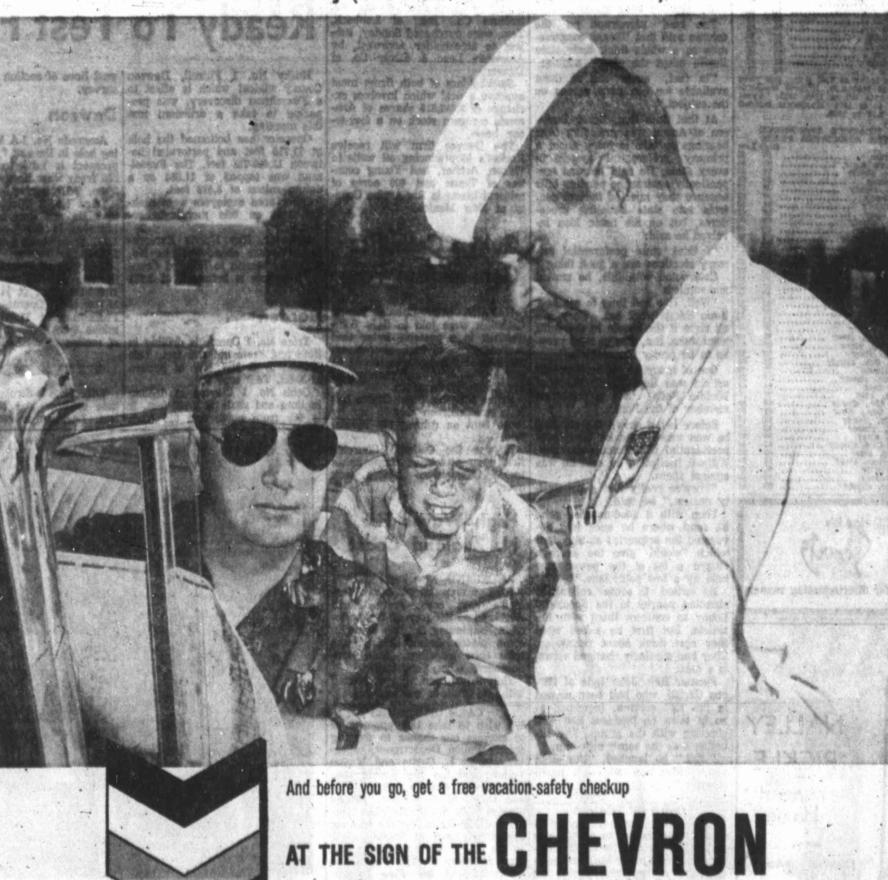
little damage reported. Early Monday temperatures ranged from 50 at Dalhart to 73 at Galveston; Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Fort Worth and Abi ane. Skies were cloudy over central and eastern portions of Texas. The only measurable rainfall for the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Sunday was .61 inch at Childress where an afternoon storm hit. The high temperature Sunday was 102 at Presidio and the low maximum was 83 at Sherman and Galveston The five-day forecast issued Monday calls for temperatures

near or a little above normal in

eastern and central Texas with

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TV Marshal **Meets Counterpart**

vision style, met a real life U. S. tually educational. marshal the other day. It was mu- to pick up a man even on a fugi-

In full uniform and armament, John Bromfield, star of "U. S. Marshal," dropped in on U. S. Marshal Thomas J. Lunney, whose territory includes New York City and nearby suburban territory. As it turned out, they had two each week's episode.

things in common Both wear the same size hat (Bromfield's is a 10-gallon model; Lunney's a grey snap-brim fedora) and both have chief deputies named Tom.

Bromfield's deputy is really Jimmy Griffith, now on the right side of television's law after many years of playing heavies. Bromfield and Griffith, current-

ly on an exploitation tour for their syndicated show, were you should pardon the expression -arresting figures as they climbed. out of their station wagon in front of Manhattan's U. S. courthouse. They were accompanied by a press agent, a photographer and this reporter. They immediately were the center of a crowd consisting of U. S. employes and Wall Street personnel on their lunch hour.

We proceeded to the real marshal's office. It was a spacious richly furnished room with wallto-wall carpeting and a large, neat desk. Marshal Lunney was an older gray-haired man, wearing a conservative, well-tailored sack suit, white shirt and solid color necktie. He looked like a business man, Wall Street model.

Bromfield pushed his big hat to the back of his head and the two marshals shook hands as the photographers clicked off some pic-

Marshal Lunney inspected Bromfield's holster and gun and shook his head wonderingly at the tricky way it is strapped on under his uniform blouse. (The gun sling is a gimmick of the show).

Don Shortes Wins Scholarship

Minn) are strong supporters of Donald Wayne Shortes has been the system. Humphrey withdrew ominated for membership in from the presidential sweepstakes Beta Gamma Sigma at Texas Technological College. This is the highest scholarship honor avail-The Kennedy-Humphrey point of

NEW YORK (AP)-A two-fisted, "Our men carry guns," said fast-drawing U.S. marshal, tele- Marshal Lunney, "But they don't have to use them often. We don't get much resistance when we have tive warrant.'

> In his TV series, Bromfield plays an active crimebuster, investigating wrongdoings, arresting criminals and fighting it out or shooting it out as the climax of

"When we have to pick up a fu-gitive on a warrant," commented Bronifield, "he escapes, and the rest of the show is about how we catch him again." "Ours don't escape," said Lun-

Presidential Primaries **Once Important**

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Virtually all members of the Texas Hous delegation say they regard presidential preference primaries as meaningless But there was a time when most thought exactly the opposite.

The new view apparently is a reflection of the thinking of Sen. Lyndon B: Johnson (D-Tex), increasingly mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Among the 16 states that hold preferential primaries, only a few stipulate that the results be binding on the delegates they send to the party nominating conventions. On this ground, Johnson and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), an announced candidate for the party's

cance to the preferentials.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass)

and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-

News on April 15, 1952. It dealt

with the same subject, at a time

when Sen. Estes Kefauver was

structural limitations in the area adjacent to the Howard County Airport on Monday morning. Wayne Burns, county attorney, was instructed to draw the ordinance

set up by the Federal Aviation Agency It is designed to provent tal nomination, attach little signifi-

Help Wanted In Finding Kin

PECOS, Tex. (AP)-State police appealed for help today in



Rare Snakebite

Kenneth Earnest, 22, lies partially paralyzed in a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital, a victim of perhaps the first snakebite in North America by an Australian tiger snake. His mother bends over him. Earnest was bitten as he fed snakes on his father's California. Larnest was bitten as ne red snakes on his rather's Camor-nia Alligator Farm in suburban Buena Park. Doctors say the snake's bite is 50-70 times deadlier than that of a rattlesnake. The youth is given less than an even chance of surviving.

County Commission Okays Ordinance, Talks Roads

Howard County Commissioners | structures from being erected in approved an ordinance covering the vicinity of the airport. Such structures would constitute a flying hazard. The ordinance will specify maximum heights of buildings beginning at certain points in accordance with requirements from the airport lands.

Highway matters, which the county commissioners will discuss with the state highway commissioners at its meeting on June 1,

were reviewed by the commissioners and a group from the city and ers and a group from the city and the Big Spring Chamber of Com-Democratic Leader Lyndon B. merce.

Primary attention was devoted Symington of Missouri and backto the plan to have an FM road ers of Adlai E. Stevenson create constructed somewhere east of Big Spring to connect U. S. 80 Johnson and Symington seem

the Snyder highway north.

U. S., Russia Square Off For Spy Fight Before U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The United States and the So-viet Union squared off today for a debate on espionage which ap-peared likely to 'aggravate still further the East - West rift that wrecked last[®] week's summit conwrecked last week's summit con- full proceedings would be broad- Behind the scenes the council

ference. Soviet Foreign Mnister Andrei Gromyko, fresh from the Paris Big Four meeting for and the scenes the council views cast by the Voice of America. This included a live broadcast beamed at the Soviet Union. Big Four meeting would be broad-working with other small-power would beamed at the soviet Union. Big Four meeting, was reported The Soviet foreign minister members, seeking a resolution ready to speak for at least an planned to press for council con- that might help improve U.S.-Sohour before the 11-nation Securi- demnation of such flights as that viet relations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. ing.

rivals that a stop-Kennedy coali-

tion may be needed if they are

to have any chance at the nomi-

To counter this, Kennedy un-

doubtedly will try to convince un-decided delegates, even before

the convention opens in Los An-gles July 11, that he is within reaching distance of the nomina-

If he can help it, Kennedy ob-viously has no intention of stand-

ing by and letting first-ballot votes

Johnson of Texas, Sen. Stuart

ty Council in support of the Krem-lin's charge that U.S. spy flights Soviet territory May 1. are a threat to peace. Chief U.S. delegate Henry Cabot stopped, a 1 th o'u g h President Lodge said he was applied that they be ing on all countries to make no unauthorized flights over the ter-

John F. Kennedy of Massachu- If Kennedy can collect around

Kennedy's unbroken string of Kennedy's bandwagon psychology primary victories has alerted his might falter dangerously. Having

cratic presidential nomination on give him the nomination.

closed in advance. He returned to years. espionage is as old as history, resumed. Diplomats at the U.N. agreed, New York Sunday after three that it is carried on by the Soviet Union and that it is no threat to however, that Gromyko would days of consultations in Washing-

Mixed Blessing At Convention

If he falls much short of that,

stopped him once, his opponents,

rather than he, might gain

vorite-son delegations. To offset this Kennedy appar-

Kennedy's Effort May Be

find little support for his condem- ton with President 'Eisenhower

views in a cool, parliamentary

It was assumed that Lodge would devote his main effort to trying to show that the Soviet Union is as guilty of espionage as the United States. One U.S. source said he undoubtedly would cite a few cases.

He will not be able to deny that the United States has been spying Lodge said he was confident he Eisenhower announced at the could deflate the Soviet complaint. Eisenhower announced at the summit conference the flights had was denied. It is from the air. Herter has conceded that U.S. planes have been flying the was expected to contend that been stopped and would not be that U.S. planes have been flying

Lodge has said that "at the proper time" the United States will present a proposal for a U.N. aerial .surveillance system to guard against surprise attack. U.S. officials said, however, he wanted to hold off until after the Soviet complaint has been dealt with

For Lodge personally, the coun-cil debate has a special significance. Coming just a few weeks before the presidential nominating conventions, it could have an important bearing on his chances to win the Republican nomination for vice president — a post for which he has been mentioned frequently.

The shift of emphasis from pri-Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) setts may have worked himself 700 votes on the first count, he mary to back-stage activity seems said Sunday night on a radio-TV station that the switch of the spotlight from the collapsed summit conference to the U.N. will "bring Cabot Lodge to the fore as a possibility for vice presi-

his primary campaigning. But Kennedy can't hope to comently is going to have to break pete in the Senate with Johnson.

into the favorite-son lineup at the as far as publicity is concerned. start. He will need also substan-tial support from the New York and Pennsylvania delegations, which have a total of 195 votes.

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FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 1.400; to 30 higher: top 15.50-16.00. Catile 3.900; calves 800; calves, yesir-lings strong to 30 higher: good and choice steers 26.50; good and choice mixed year-lengs and hellers steady 27.60; hellers 25.25.25.50; cows unlested; good to choice calves and yearlings 27.00; standard and good calves 19.00-25.30; medium and good stock steer calves 22.50-26.00; hellers 25.00; common and medium steer and helfer calves 20.00-24.00. Sheep 14.200; spring lambs strong to 30 higher; others steady; good or better spring lambs 20.00-22.50; good and choice old crop shorn lambs 17.00-18.00; good blackface spring feeder lambs 17.00-17.50. New York leaders already have to end only a couple of days be-said Kennedy will have the back- fore the Los Angeles convention.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 20 cents a bale higher at noon July 32.90, October 31.19, December

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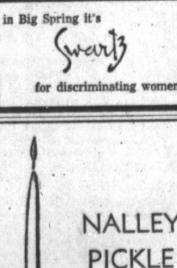
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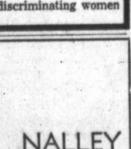
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pus Christi, who had been named NALLEY chatting with the group. The sit-PICKLE smarter." Funeral Home

gets little sympathy locating relatives of a man Capitol Hill . . . most certainly and killed by a car. boosters. The exception is Dal-las' Republican Rep. Bruce Alger. If any of the 21 Texas House

If any of the 21 Texas House Democrats now favor the presi-dential professional St. Louis St. in Dallas. Officers said the man, in apdential preferential primary sysparently dazed condition, walked tem, none was to be found when in front of a truck 7 miles west this reporter made a quick check. of Van Horn early Saturday. He died at a Pecos hospital several hours later. Investigators held the But, there was a time when they did. With good humor and. grins of admission that times and truck driver blameless. Efforts to locate relatives failed circumstances can change atti-

> Anaconda Buys Area Oil Wells

whipping New York's Gov. Averill DENVER, Colo. (AP)-The pro-Harriman and others in one primary election after another. The lead paragraph on the column said that "Texas congressject to stockholder approval, by men as a whole think their state Anaconda Lead & Silver Co, of should adopt the plan," adding: Denver. "In fact, every one of them Stockholders of both firms must

available for comment agrees on approve a deal which involves exchange of 2,438,816 shares of Ana-At that time Rep. Omar Burleconda common stock on a four-tothis morning. son of Anson was presiding over one basis.

The Denver firm will receive hearings on bills to bring about a primary preferential system in Rocket's 40 producing oil wells in every state. He said he was em-Wilson, Archer, and Young counphatically against the pending bills ties of Texas and 400 acres of mineral leases in Rio Arriba Counbecause they injected federal controls into state balloting proce- ty of New Mexico.

dures, but on the basic idea involved he said: **Cuban Catholics** "I think state preferential primary elections are a good thing." **Communism Foes** Confronted with this, he smiled and replied: "Well, I've had time to see how

HAVANA (AP)-Cuba's Roman these things work out. They are Catholics were told to fight comall right if the people in the state munism in a pastoral letter that want them. But, they've been provsources close to high church auen to be pretty meaningless." thorities said today was issued as One of many quoted in that 1952 a feeler to test the reaction of article was Rep. Frank Ikard of the Castro government.

against them.

to a man.

ty contest," he said.

Then with a good-natured grin,

he read where he once had ad-

vocated the primaries as a system

Prime Minister Fidel Castro has Wichita Falls, then a freshman member of the House. is a smokescreen thrown up by those bent on ruining his revolu-Before being shown the clipping he was asked what he thought of presidential preference primaries,

It was the Catholic Church's first open attack on Communists Without hesitation he said he was inside Cuba since Castro took "They're really just a populariover.

High Waves Hit N. Zealand Coast

which "would give the average citizen a lot of the power now AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) held by a few politicians." -High waves swept New Zea-He turned to some colleagues land's east coast from North standing nearby in the Speakers' Lobby to confront them with the Auckland to the Bay of Plenty toarticle. But first he asked what night, continuing for two hours in they now think about primaries. some places. Small boats broke They had similarly changed views, from their moorings, some were damaged, others capsized.

The disturbance was connected Former Rep. John Lyle of Corwith the Chilean earthquakes. in the 1952 column, happened to CARD OF THANKS be in town on business and was we wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the Big

uation was the same with him. Spring Police Department, espec "Well," he laughed, "I'm eight ially to P. L. Curtis and Wayne years older now and that much Tollett, and the Big Spring Fire Department, Chief Crocker, Howard Dodd, E. G. Miller, Johnny

struck and the Snyder nighway north. The commissioners and the comlikely to go into the convention with a combined total of more The Department of Public Safe- mittee reviewed several possible than 500 votes, the vast majority

the first ballot.

nation.

At the conference today were A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, Bob Whipkey, chairman of the committee: Bruce Dunn, Paul Kasch, George Zachariah, Horace Kennedy ballots would be needed to a the three-day session, head-tion at the three-day session, head-er and increased insurance cover-

Reagan, Harold Talbot and John to keep the Massachusetts senator ed by Frank Noakes, Detroit, see-Burgess. to keep the Massachusetts senator retary - treasurer of the mainte- work permits; denounced growers'

Husky No. 1 Futrell Is ducing properties of Rocket Pe-troleum Co., Inc., of Lubbook, Ready To Test Fusselman

> Husky No. 1 Futrell, Dawson | west lines of section 10-32-4n, T&P | and 1,680 from west lines of tion 67-5-GH&H survey. County wildcat which is offset to survey.

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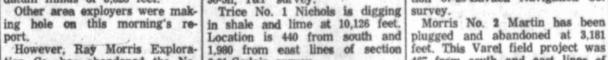
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Bracero Insurance, Pay

Labor Panel Urges More

the nomination in the initial vot-ing of more than a majority that state's delegates.

heavily.

Capitol Hill . . . most certainly not from among the Texas con-gressmen who, with one excep-tion, are Johnson-for - President boosters. The exception is Dal-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tion are Johnson-for - President boosters. The exception is Dal-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tion are Johnson-for - President boosters. The exception is Dal-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tion are Johnson-for - President boosters. The exception is Dal-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Dalas and other papers indicated he was to boosters. The exception is Dal-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Dalas and other papers indicated he was to boosters. The exception is Dal-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Dalas and other papers indicated he was to boosters. The exception is Dal-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Dalas and other papers indicated he was to boosters. The exception is Dal-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Dalas and other papers indicated he was to boosters. The exception is Dal-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Public Safe-tor Benublican Rep Bruce Alger. The Department of Publican Alger. The Benutlican Repartment of Publ tin by a representative of the city and one of the committeemen working on the master plan.

associations for seeking to have the bracero program transferred from the U. S. Department of Labor; requested that labor movements in both countries be consulted relative to renewal of the international work agreement; urged the department of labor to conduct continuing revisions of prevailing wage determinations: charged an excessive number braceros are being brought into some areas; urged elimination of intermediaties in making bracero con-New tracts; urged more compliance of-

at Dairies les Longhli York Cer North American / Parke-Davis Pepsi-Cota Phillips Petroleum Plymouth Oil Winners Named In Labor Contest Metals oval AUSTIN - Two senior high school girls - one in Travis igh

School in Austin, the other in Munday High School in north Texashave won the first and second awards in the Texas State AFL-CIO's Scholarship Contest. Winner of the \$500 scholarship

for the best essay in the labor organization's contest is Marilyn ites Steel ise Airbrake Preusse, Austin, for her essay on The above quotes furnished throug courtesy of 3. Hentz & Company 3-3600—114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas "Labor's Role in Our Society." The \$250 second award, offered by the

Texas State Association of Electrical Workers, was won by Deanwho attends high school in Munday, for her essay on "Do We Need Unions?" Additional local awards totaling

\$1850 for writers of the best essays in several areas of the state also were announced by the state labor orgainzation. Included was MIDLAND: \$100, Electrical Workers 460, Linda Kay Wall.

Odessan Killed In Road Accident

ANDREWS, Tex. (AP)-1. M. Zorn, 45, Odessa oil field worker, was killed today when a car blew a tire and overturned 13 miles south of this West Texas town. Four others were injured. Listed as in fair condition a

Andrews were Troy Eugene Sell-ers, 22; Billy Fred Watkins, 25; and M. T. Fullertin, 38. Treated and discharged was Russell R. Trey. All five were from Odessa.

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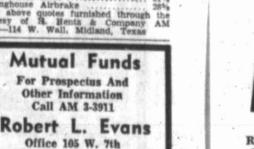
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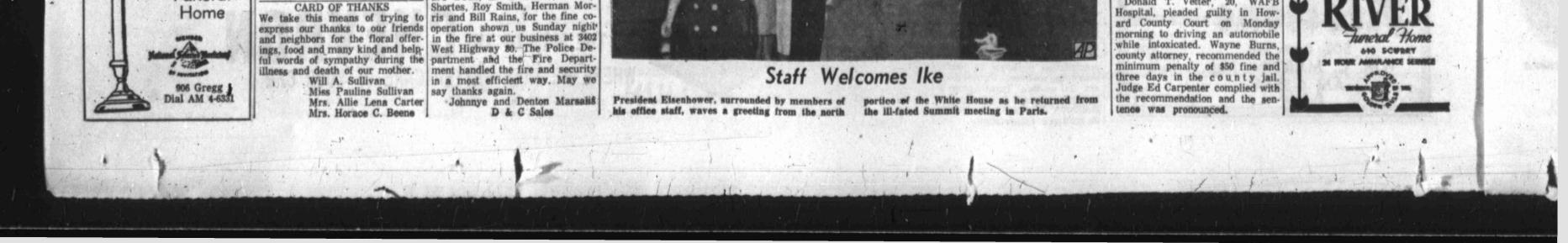
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Passed away Saturday. Services to be held in Mt. Bethel Baptist. Church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with interment in City Cemetery.



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LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring probably won't know until June, if by then, if it will be the scene of the National Junior College Track and Field meet again in 1961.

Nelson Sorem of Hutchinson. Kansas, who packs a lot of weight with the NJCAA committee, will make his report to the group in Chicago at that time.

Nelson spoke very favorably of the manner in which the inaugural show here was conducted. He was critical on some points but, apparently, was cognizant of the fact that there would be flaws in the overall presentation, considering that Big Spring was playing host to the show for the first time.

Shortly before he left, he said he would recommend that the meet be returned here. He was most lavish in his praise of facilities here, said they compared fa-vorably with any he had seen anywhere.

The co-sponsoring organization, the American Business Club, tackled the undertaking with the same kind of verve and enthusiasm it showed in staging ABC Relays here in the past and deserves ku-dos for the job it did.

With the ABClub, it's largely a labor of love. Members take the attitude that's what is good for the community is good for them and the meet reaped reams and reams of publicity in newspapers all over the land. It's no doubt, safe to say that the 1960 juco show was the most publicized meet in the history of the associ-

Hard-working men like Harold V. Ratliff, regional sports editor of the Associated Press; Dick Moore of the Fort Worth Star Telegram and James Norman of the Abilene Reporter News saw to that. The United Press International didn't send out a reporter but was protected with a special wire.

. . The attendance could and should have been better, although the meet will show a profit

In the words of Ratliff, however, a city needs time to build up interest in such a show and Big Spring is deserving of another chance to host the cinder carnival.

Warm in praise of the hospitality shown him and his athletes was Vincent Best, the Negro coach of 8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 23, 1960



One Of Meet's Double Winners

Larry McCue of Hutchinson JC, Kansas, shown here winning the 100-yard dash, was a double winner in the National Junior College Track and Field meet held in Big Spring over the weekend. McCue also copped the 220. Don Gatewood of

Northeast Colorado was second in the event; Hollis Jones of Trinidad, Colo., third; and Franklin Woods, Tarleton State, fourth. (Photo by Keith McMillan),

Pirates Widen Lead In Nat'l Loop Race

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Roberto Clemente and Milwau-1 By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer kee's Joe Adcock. Result: The The two hottest hitters in the League-leading Pirates and' the National League are Pittsburgh's third-place Braves are sizzling.



Austin at San Antonio Fulsa at Amarillo Rio Grande Valley va Viotoria at Harlin AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SUNDAY'S RESULTS lianapolis 4-0. Louisville 2-3 Paul 8-2. Denver 3-3 meapolis 9. Houston 1

Clemente, who apparently regards the day lost when he doesn't get at least two hits, and Paul las-Ft. Worth score at least one run, rapped MONDAY'S GAMES three safeties and scored twice Sunday as the Pirates downed Denver st at Fort Worth St. Paul

San Francisco, 8-7 in 11 innings. The Puerto Rican flash scored the winning run on pinch-hitter **Players' Parents** Hal Smith's two-out, bases-loaded single off Mike McCormick after starting the rally with a double. The victory not only gave the

Pirates the rubber of the three- Parents of boys who intend to game series but widened their play in the Teen-Age Baseball

7:30 p.m.

new Police Building, starting at

The league race gets under way

a week from tomorrow and Com-

missioner Lloyd Duncan said it

was vitally important that the par-ents sit in on the conclave tonight.

Big Eight Nixes

Idea Of OU Game

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Dean

Earl Sneed said Sunday he was

surprised and disappointed at the

By GORDON BEARD

BASEBALL

TODAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press (Times Eastern Standard) NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS of Schemeter States States

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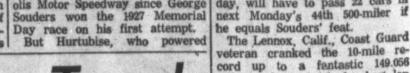
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Rookie Hurtubise Gets Support In First Race

Pet. Behind .676 — .636 1½ .577 4 .514 5½ .424 8½ .424 8½ .370 9½ .364 10½ By DALE BURGESS INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Hurtubise, 27-year-old graduate of Souders won the 1927 Memorial Speedway succe George Souders won the 1927 Memorial next Monday's 44th 500-miler if county fair dirt tracks, was ap-plauded by speed fans today as But Hurtubise, who powered The Lennox, Calif., Con

By JOE REICHLER



Senators Tough In Sox Series

game off the pace. The Yankees outlasted Kansas

Anyone who thinks baseball is City 9-7 and Detroit scored its first an easy game to figure should doubleheader sweep of the year, consult Manager Al Lopez of the 6-2 and 5-2 over the Boston Red American League leading Chicago Sox. Washington pounded loser Bob

White Sox. Shaw and four relievers for 14 Lopez started Sunday in a happy frame of mind. His team had hits in the opener, including three just whipped the tough New York singles by Billy Gardner. The secclub two straight. It hadn't lost ond baseman had to leave the in 10 games at home this season. game in the sixth inning when The doubleheader opposition was he collided with shortstop Jose last-place Washington. Here was a Valdivielso. He returned in the last-place Washington. Here was a Valdivielso. He returned in the of Los Angeles, a former race chance to fatten up the game and second game and sparked the win- driver, set up Hurtubise's car for ning rally with a single.

a half first place lead. a half first place lead. Luck appeared to favor Lopez and his White Sox right at the start. Pedro Ramos, scheduled to pitch the opener for Washington, to Ted Kluszewski in the sixth. Hing rany with a single. In the opener, Pascual ran his string of scoreless innings to 31 before yielding a two-run double to Ted Kluszewski in the sixth. Ward of Indianapolis—were built was hit on the head by a fungo He struck out seven to run his by A. J. Watson, Glendale, Calif. bat in a pre-game drill and was league-leading total to 68 and The three weeks of practice taken to a hospital. Washington turned in his fifth victory and runs and time trials were free of Manager Cookie Lavagetoo was fourth straight. Shaw was tagged serious injuries, although four forced to press his ace, Camilo with his third loss. Pascual, into service with only Ramos was trailing Billy Pierce

three days rest. The stage was set for a White nightcap when Washington scored Sox sweep. Instead, it was the three runs on singles by Gardner, parently was only slightly hurt. Senators who scored the sweep, Bob Allison, Jim Lemon and Julio Becquer. 7-5 and 3-2. Pascual not only won

the opener, inflicting the first Kluszewski rapped three hits in tubise among the final 11 qualihome defeat upon Chicago, but Ramos returned from the hospital lead in batting with .422. to whip the Sox in the second game with a nine-hitter, Ironical-ly, it was Ramos' first victory against Cleveland starter Gary The rest of next Monday's. of the season The double defeat, together with five victories. Jackie Brandt's 13 previous starts in the rich Baltimore's 7-6 triumph over two-run homer was the big blow. Memorial Day race. Besides Ward Cleveland, shaved the White Sox' The game was halted after five the field includes former winners first place lead to a half game innings by rain which wiped out jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz., over the Orioles. The Indians fell the second game of the scheduled and Troy, Ruttman, Dearborn, to third place but were only one twin bill.



veteran cranked the 10-mile record up to a fantastic 149.056 miles an hour and had a best lap at 149.601. Nobody before had driven the ancient, relatively flatbanked track at even 148. In spite of the feat, Hurtubise will have to line up next Monday behind the 22 cars that were qualified the previous weekend. The first starter will be Eddie Sachs, Allentown, Pa., who held the qualifying record for a week at 146.592. Wind and rain halted trials comM

pletely Saturday and showers closed the track for more than four hours of the seven-hour final period Sunday. Twenty cars were left in line when the track closed, The final 33-car field had a record qualifying average of 144.070 miles an hour. The previous high was 143.445 in 1958.

Master mechanic Danny Oakes

the qualifying run. It and the cars cars were wrecked.

Rookie Lee Drollinger, Cham-1-0 until the sixth inning of the paign, Ill., was hospitalized after smacking the wall Sunday but ap-Bud Tingelstad, Dayton, Ohio,

was the only rookie besides Hureach game to give him the league fiers. Newcomers Lloyd Ruby, Houston, Tex., and Wayne Weiler,

The rest of next Monday's Bell, who lost his second against starters will be veterans of one to

Mich Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Ill., will start for the 14th time and Jim Rathmann, three times a runnerup, will go for the 11th

the New York City Community College team. He said the citizen-ry here made him feel at home.

rather than Manhattan.

The New Yorkers use an honor system in training. They're sent to various parks and running areas within the vicinity of the school and train on their own.

. . .

Elmer Brown, the TCU trainer who came out to speak at the coaching clinic held here during the meet, served as a trainer on the last U. S. Olympic team at Melbourne and is making plans to serve in a similar capacity for the Americans at Rome during the summer,

Elmer was quartered close to the Russians during his stay at Melbourne in 1956 and he says he was firmly convinced that the Muscovites were "hypoing" their athletes in some manner in order to make them perform better than they would inder ordinary circumstances.

He said the Russians remained aloof from entries of other nations and were never, never seen alone-they always went about in pairs or in groups of three.

If the Russians were being given pep pills or injections, it did them little good. They won only three gold medals in the track phase of the giant games.

Pop Noah, the veteran track and field mentor at North Texas State College, was among the spectators at the juco meet here.

Midland To Host **Monterey Champs**

MIDLAND (SC) - The Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen and Midland's Bulldogs open their Regional baseball playoffs at 4 p.m. here Tuesday.

The second contest takes place in Lubbock, starting at 4 p.m. Wednesday. If a third game is, needed to determine the winner, it will be played at 2 p.m. Satur-

day. Midland defeated Ysleta in bidistrict competition while Monterey turned back Grand Prairie to reach regional finals,

McCullah Shaded In Flight Finals

BIG LAKE (SC) - R. S. (Red) McCullah, Big Spring, lost out in the finals of first flight play in the annual Big Lake Invitational Golf tournament here Sunday after-

His conqueror was Aubrey Ed-wards of Big Lake. The meet was won by Bobby Rutledge of McCamey, who beat

Alley Locke of Ozona on the 19th

Boxer's Mom Dies

Ramiro Jaime and his Big The NYCCC team, by the way, Spring Tigers stand all alone at has no campus. It occupies a building that formerly was a fac-tory and it is located in Brooklyn,

"The Bengals took care of their leading challengers, the Lamesa Red Sox, here Sunday, winning by a scoring of 15-8 as an estimated turnout of 350 looked on.

Chubby Moser survived a ten-hit attack on the part of the Lamesans to notch the win. His mates combed the offerings of two Lamesa hurlers for 21 assorted hits. Moser fanned 15 and walked three. Charles Bolen bombed Lamesa pitching for five hits, including a double

The Tigers, who now have won six straight games, clubbed three home runs. Billy Weatherall blasted one out of the lot in the third with no one on. Marion Tredaway smashed a round tripper in the

Thomas.

fifth with the sacks deserted while Billy Paul Thomas had one in the next Sunday for another league seventh, also with no one on. contest Two Lamesa players, Willie Tierina and Bob Dunn, along with Bolen, accounted for triples. rde ss 1 Ib-p

Dumn 10-p Torres c Amaro rf An.Tijerina cf Sanchez 3b 4 B. Seal p 3 N.Martinez a 1 Minjares cf 1 Total - 38 Five two-baggers were clubbed by the local team. They were by Jaimes, who had two, and Billy Paul Thomas, Moser, and Jackie Bobby Seal, who fanned six and

walked one in his stint on the hill, was charged with the defeat.



Texas Boy A Winner

lead over the second-place Giants league here this summer are beto a game and a half. It was ing urged to attend a meeting Pittsburgh's 10th triumph in the tonight, which will be held in the last 12 games.

Adcock, apparently fully recovered from the back injury that idelined him from April 28 to May 14, cracked a two-run homer, his second in two days, to lead the Braves to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. It was Milwaukee's third straight.

Los Angeles, paced by the hit-ting of Frank Howard and Norm Larker, outscored Philadelphia 9-6. St. Louis and Cincinnati split a doubleheader, the Cardinals com-ing from behind to win the first game 5-4 and the Reds taking the second 5-3.

Managerial strategy backfired Big Eight Conference's decision and beat the Giants. With the score tied 7-7 and one out in the Oklahoma an 11 game football last of the 11th. Clemente doubled schedule in 1961. and moved to third on an infield Sneed, Oklahoma's conference out. San Francisco Manager Bill Rigney ordered McCormick to give intentional passes to righthanded hitters Gino Cimoli and Bill Mazeroski to load the bases.

Rigney had a double purpose. First, he figured there would be Rigney had a double purpose. First, he figured there would be a play at any base. Second, he guessed that Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh would pinch hit for pitcher Elroy Face. That's what he wanted because Face, Rigney had a double purpose. The decision apparently knocks out a football game Oklahoma has scheduled with the University of Hawaii Dec. 9, 1961. Canada. Canada. Bob Goalby, 8217 Crystal River. Fa. 66-70-68-69-278 Data Beach. P. R., 72-70-69-67-278 Dorado Beach. P. R., 72-70-69-67-278 **Bally Ache Places** what he wanted because Face,

fourth Pirate pitcher, had retired nine Giants in succession. Rigney guessed right but his strategy proved wrong. Murtaugh **Claim On Laurels**

called on Smith, a right-handed hitter. Rigney stuck with lefty McCormick. Smith teed off, sent 130 010 003:8 211 231 32x:1 a drive against the scoreboard in left and Clemente trotted home with the winning run.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Before three occasions. Bally Ache gives the equine verlowed a one-out walk to Dick sion of the belly laugh and claims only \$2,500 as a yearling. His sire, Groat with his seventh homer of the season, tying the score. Face Preakness winner has a few more furlongs. His dam, Celestial Blue, finish lines to cross. The next stop for the bay colt, events. Clemente, who has hit safely in 25 of his last 27 games and in who was second in the Kentucky But Bally Ache led all the way 29 of Pittsburgh's 34 this season, Derby to Venetian Way, will be

ting average to .382. He also den State Park on Memorial Day. sery says he thinks he could go leads in hits with 55 and runs Then on to the \$125,000 Belmont, two miles. The Belmont is a mile batted in with 34. last of the Derby-Preakness-Bel- and one-half. Adcock hit his game-winning mont triple-crown series, on June two-run home run in the sixth to 11.

break a 1-1 tie. It was his fifth. In both races, Bally Ache will Big Joe, now batting .349, has hit face some of the same opposition In both races, Bally Ache will safely in six of his seven games he whipped by four lengths or more in the Preakness. In addi-The victory went to Juan Pizar- tion, Tompion will be back in acro, who allowed seven hits and tion after a short rest.

struck out six. It was the left- Tompion was favored in the derhander's third against one de by, but threw a shoe and wound feat. Glen Hobbie lost his fifth up fourth. His hoof was damaged Rookie Howard collected four missed the Preakness. Earlier despite a four-hitter. singles and drove in three runs this year, the son of Tom Fool as the Dodgers overcame a 6-5 won the Santa Anita Derby and Philadelphia lead with two runs the Blue Grass Stakes.

in each of the seventh and ninth Joining Bally Ache, Venetian innings. Larker had three hits and Way and Tompion in the mile and two runs batted in. Nine pitchers one-eighth Jersey Derby will be were used, four by the Dodgers. Celtic Ash, who was third in the Ed Roebuck was the winner and Preakness behind Victoria Park. Ruben Gomez the loser. Victoria Park and Divine Com-Daryl Spencer's home run off edy, who was fourth in the Preak-Bill Henry's first pitch in the ness, were shipped to Belmont ninth gave the Cards their third Sunday. But Horatio Luro, trainer straight victory over the Reds, in of Victoria Park, noted that Gar-the opener of the twin bill, den State was just a short trip Spencer hit another homer in the away-indicating he may start his first inning of the nightcap, his colt in the Jersey Derby too. eighth of the season but the Reds The Turfland Inc. syndicate, rapped Marshall Bridges and which purchased Bally Ache for Ernie Broglio for five runs in the \$1,250,000 on May 14, has set its first four innings and gained a sights on Round Table's all-time money-winning record of \$1,749,-

Dutch Dotterer, Cincinnati 869.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-Bill 1 Fred Hawkins, \$1.230 Collins figured it would take two El Paso, Tex., Paul Harney, \$1.233 58s on the final rounds to win the Worcester, Mass., Hot Springs Open Golf Tourna-Al Balding, \$1.233 ment. He shot a 68 and a 69 and AI eiberger, \$1,000 tudio City, Calif, Leonard, \$802 walked off with \$2,800 first money

Collins' 72-hole total of 275 was 13 under par and three strokes ahead of Pete Cooper, Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, who finished with 278. Sunday.

went into the 36-hole went into the 36-hole lafayette, La., at 138. Hebert pre-dicted victory; Collins, of Crystal River, Fla., said he thought 36 oles would be too tiring. But it was Hebert who tired. er three straight rounds of 66, boomed to a final 75 to end with Vied for 12th. Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., tourney's best round of 66 into a tie for third at \$79 Harney of Worverset not to allow the University of After three straight rounds of 69,

faculty representative, said the shot the tourney's best round of 66 vote against the requested extra to move into a tie for third at 379 game was 5 to 3 with Colorado with Paul Harney of Worcester, and Kansas voting with Oklahoma. Mass., and Al Balding of Toronto, The decision apparently knocks Canada.

t second nine times and

Not bad for a colt who sold for

also sprinted in cheap claiming

in the mile and three-sixteenths

Oceanside, Calif. Bob Goalby, \$217

Jumping Frog Test 70-73-70-68-279

ANGELES CAMP, Calif, (AP) -Tule Pete of the United States 71-71-68-69 279 won the jumping frog contest here 70-70-61-68-279 with a three-leap total of 13 feet 67-73-70-70-280 21/2 inches.

The gold medalist was owned 100 good medanst was and coached by 9-year-old Brian 72-68-67-74-281 Basacker of Sonora, Calif.

69-71-68-73-281 Tule Jack, owned by Brian's 7-70-70-70-71-281 year-old brother Tommy, was second at 12-91/2 and Untouchable, 70-69-71-71-281 owned by Carolyn Voitich, 15, of 69-74-68-71-282 Stockton, Calif., was third at 12-1. They beat a field of frogs from es-es-cs-75-282 New Jersey and a dozen foreign 68-71-72-71-282

69-72-71-71-283 FIGHT RESULTS Calif. .72-67-72-72--283 72-74-70-68-284

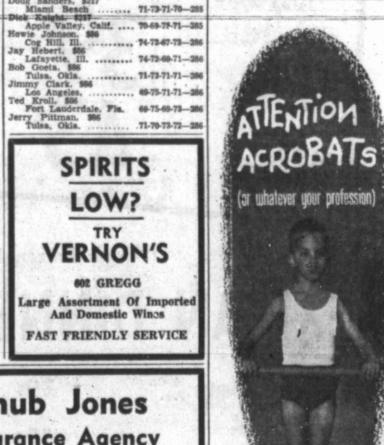
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hayana — Mantequillas Napole, 130, ba. outpointed Robinson Garcia, 134, Nogales, Mexico — Cisco Andrade, 139, os Angeles, knocked out Antone Com-eras, 137, Nogales, 5. 71-72-71-71-285

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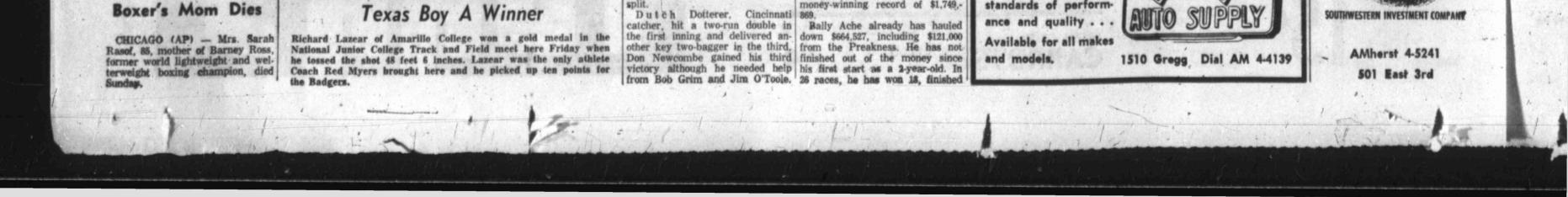


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The Giants blew a 7-5 lead in the ninth when Bob Skinner folwon his third in relief. boosted his league-leading bat- the \$100,000 Jersey Derby at Gar- Preakness and jockey Bobby Us-







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Turkey Shuts Schools To Halt Protests

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The shutdown of Turkish colleges and universities has been extended to the fall and new restrictions have been imposed on the capital to check anti-government demonstrations.

Students have been in the forefront of the campaign against the strongarm rule of Premier Adnan Menderes. They have succeeded in rousing only scattered support from the public.

College classes, suspended for a month on April 28 following violent student uprisings, were due to resume this weekend. Instead the government Sunday night extended the closure order to July 28, a month after Turkish schools normally close for the summer. Schools for the training of teachers were exempted. The Cabinet did not make clear whether the shutdown applied to the Turkish army War College, whose cadets paraded three hours Saturday in sympathy with the anti-government student demonstrators. Martial law was tightened in Ankara to turn the capital of 500,-000 persons into a virtual ghost city at night.

The curfew was extended from 5 to 9 hours, sale of liquor was banned from into 11. 2 m. and more than 5 persons were prohibited from even walking 'together 'on any pretext."

Everyone is required to carry identity cards at all times. The military governor of the capital, Lt. Gen. Namek Arguc, warned that future demonstrations "will be met with arms" and anyone stopping to watch them subject to immediate arrest. He clamped a censorship on all radio, telephone and telegraph communications in and out of Ankara, but there was no interfer-ence with cables being filed by

foreign newsmen. The general is dictator of the city under martial law with powers to search homes and offices at any time. Military permission must be obtained for all gatherings, including weddings, fun-erals or parties. lay fellowships.

L.A. Tidal Swell

Does Little Damage LOS ANGELES (AP)-The first nominations. tidal swell here early today from bile's earthquakes was followed the annual meeting of the Ameri- or to any particular religious b by an extremely low tide that can Unitarian Assn. and to a lief or creed to obtain and hold special general assembly of the fellowship" in the association. Iniversalist Church of America. the assemblies will confirm a ing churches. foot wave rolled in but without ap-parent damage, the Coast Guard by 91 per cent of Unitarians and year. A joint merger commission 79 per cent of Universalists par-1 was created in 1955. however you go, go beautifully ... in

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Miss Dallas 1960

Miss Mary Moore, a freshman at Southern Methodist University from Laredo, is Dallas' entry for the Miss Texas title in July. Her talent is the Spanish dance and she presents this attractive portrait in her costume.

Unitarians, Universalists To Vote On Church Merger BOSTON (AP)-Unitarians and ticipating in a parish plebiscite

BOSTON (AP)-Unitarians and ticipating in a parish plebiscite Universalists vote today on a pro- completed last March. posal to merge their denomina-The consolidation plan consists

tions into an 800,000-member as- primarily of a constitution and of Orange, corresponding secre- he used the 30-30 rifle in his car sociation of 800 churches and 300 bylaws for a new Unitarian Uni. tary. versalist Assn., which would hold

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Ratification of the merger pro- an organizational session next posal-supported by leaders of May in Boston, both groups—would climax a con-solidation drive started in 1947 to join the two liberal religious de-

quired to subscribe to any par-Voting will be by delegates to ticular interpretation of religion, Both denominations t r a e A two-thirds majority is re- their beginnings to early Chrisquired in both assemblies, and tian heresies. Both Unitarianism there is some opposition to the merger. However, President Dana McLean Greeley of the American Unitarian Assn. said he believes vote of church members. Dr. The two groups have made Philip Randal Giles, general su-perintendent of the Universalists, also endorsed the merger.

'Shiv-awn' A Common Name In America, Actress Finds

Back home with her son, they

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charges of having stolen 397 pounds of silver and selling it back to the people he stole it

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Dinah Shore made no

stery series, not reruns, so she

umphant exit. One of her guests

was Mahalia Jackson, that fine

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-One off-beat

get terribly tired of being one character all the time. But at the demonstration of the power of television is the fact that there are most I don't want to do more a lot of girls named Siobhan in the United States. And that almost than four plays a year." Although Dublin is where her home—and husband and son—are, Miss McKenna's American caeverybody knows how to pro-nounce it (Shiv-awn with the accent on the second syllable.) It is, in fact, an ancient Gaelic name meaning White Spirit, and was imported to these shores by a reer brings her to New York often enough to make a permanent roof-tree worthwhile. She has a small apartment in Greenwich village. Dublin actress named McKenna. Siobhan McKenna, however, is a Back home with her son, they speak Gaelic. Speech is more than but it didn't help a bit. performer whose career recoga hobby with her. nizes no geographic limitations "The English speak fast and chipped," she said, "and their mouths form words differently. and so it may next pop up in

"It is very flattering," she says about the prevalence of Siobslower and use their mouths more. didn't slink away but made a trihan in America. I took lessons and got an Ameri-She lives-and often performs can accent to play in one show, but the producer wouldn't let me -in Dublin. She has become fa-

mous on the London and Broaduse it-he said it was perfect, but noticeable and diverting coming way stage. She does several TV shows a year here, an occasional movie, and when she finishes "The Woman in White" on NBC's Hour of Great Mysteries tonight she's off for a film in Spain. Miss McKenna actually has not

by co-star Walter Slezak's standards, done many television shows in this country, but she has won rave notices for each one-particularly "The Letter," in which she pulled out her impeccable

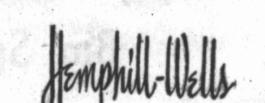
OSLO (AP) - The man in British accent, and two versions of "Cradle Song," in which her charge of casting Norway's coins soft Irish brogue was unreis in jail accused of being too strained. fond of his own products. Thor Hjulstad, director of the

Abilene Woman **On Credit Panel**

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-The Star Council of Credit Women elected Mrs. Mae Maleski of Or-What A Tale He Has To Tell

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP named first vice president; Mrs. Viola Hall of Abilene, recording Lawrence Mann, in search of catfish, went to the Nueces River secretary; and Mrs. Louis Goforth with hooks, lines and pole. But on his "catch"-a 9-foot alligator.

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Rare Snakebite Victim Better

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Snake handler Kenneth Earnest, 22, bitten by one of the world's deadliest snakes, is slowly improving and now has a good chance to live, his doctor said today.

"I like to play many roles," she Irish form. The Irish form is to be the character — and I would lot of us viewers were looking for An Australian tiger snake bit him six days ago at a reptile farm, operated by his parents, and he There was a discouraging samwas . paralyzed.

ple of a series scheduled for next He has been in an iron lung fall and called "An American in since Friday. Paris," with Van Johnson. This

Dr. Findlay S. Russell, animal venom expert and chief of a medwas a dull and pedestrian comedy ical team working on the case at about an actress with a grown-up General Hospital, said whether or not he will be able to breathe outside the iron lung has not been determined, but tests indicate the breathing muscles were not completely damaged.

bones The snake's venom is said to be about it: her show went off Sun-50 to 70 times deadlier than that day night for the summer. But it of the diamond back rattler," will be replaced by a new my-

Niki Relaxes

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Nikita Khrushchev relaxed with singer of religious songs, who gave a stirring rendering of "My seven members of the ruling Presidium at an Austrian ice show Country 'Tis of Thee." As Dinah Sunday night.



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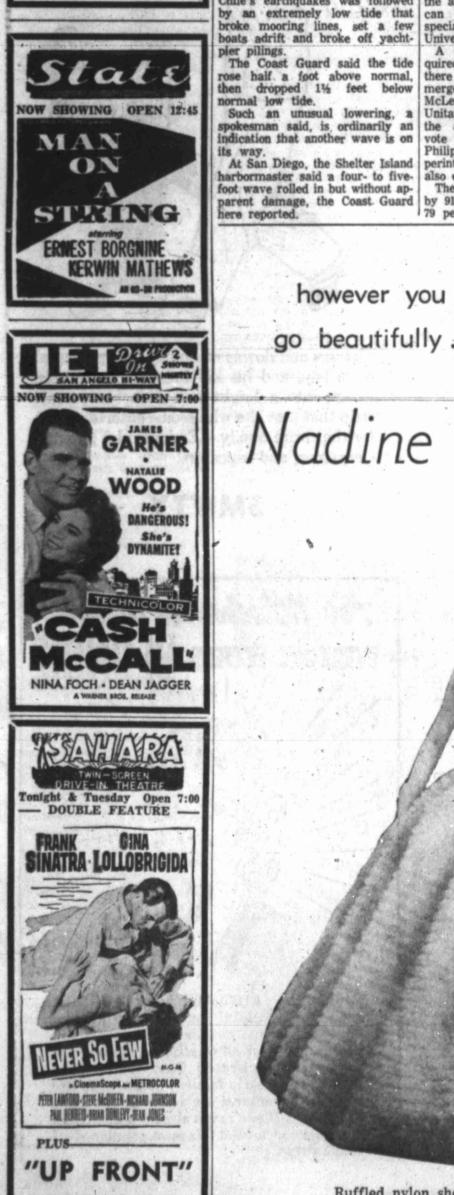
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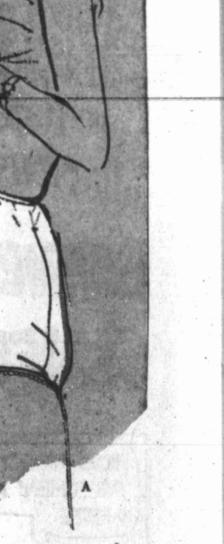
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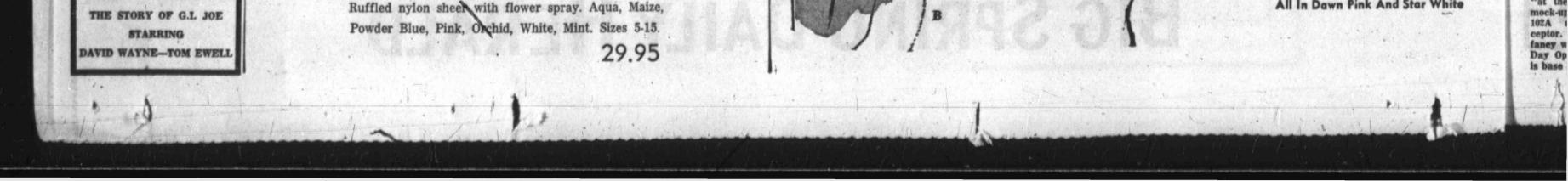
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SEC: B SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1960

331st Flight Commander Attends School In Florida

Capt. Roy C. Robinette Jr., Training Flight Commander of the 331st FIS at Webb AFB, will report on May 23 to Tyndall AFB, the F-102A in air defense opera-to the stayed until being the for employment of the stayed until being and techniques considered to be most suitable for employment of the F-102A in air defense opera-to the table for the stayed until being the for the formed to be formed to be the formed to be formed to be the formed to be formed to be formed to be formed to be the formed to be the formed to be formed

Fla., for the eight-week Intercep-tor Weapons School. This school is Personnel attending the F-102 331st FIS, then stationed at Stewdesigned to train commanders and portion of the school include both Delta Dagger pilots and radar site Capt. Robinette

controllers. Pilots spend about half the time in academics and the and has accumulated 2,000 hours other half in the air. The aca-flying time most of which has been demics portion includes advanced in all weather interceptors. study of the F-102 radar system, ets and Falcon missiles carried by wife, the former Caroline T. Andre to meet the national demand for the F-102, ground controlled inter- of Croghan, N.Y., and their two fresh water in the decades immedicopt techniques, interceptor tech-

niques and applied tactics, and electronic countermeasures used by bombers. In the flying phase of the school the pilots make both rocket and missile passes at high medium, and low altitudes as well as practicing snap-up techniques used to destroy bombers above the F-102's maximum altitude. Capt. Robinette, a graduate of Gilbert high school of Gilbert, W. Va. in 1947, received his B. S. degree in mining engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Insti tue in June 1951 when he was also commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force. Beginning active duty in November, 1951, he entered

pilot training which he completed at James Connally AFB, Tex., where he received his wings in May, 1953. During the next year and a half,

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Capt. Robinette flew F-94C's at CAPT. ROY C. RUBINETTE JR. Moody AFB, Ga., and at the for-mer Great Falls AFB, Mont.,

Candidates Veer Delegation Aims

By The Associated Press well: "Only yesterday a class left With primary battling done, the this school and at that time no Democratic candidates have shift- one had the idea they were in the ed to other ways of catching dele- presence of a future president of gates to the presidential nominat- the United States." ing convention. The crowd whooped. Johnson

Almost every likely candidate ducked his head and grinned. He by a weekend of then kissed state conventions, jockeying, and cheek. speeches. Sen. Stuart Symington of Mis-On the Republican side, most souri had 591/2 votes to his credit, of the weekend talk concerned and he sought more by addressing choosing a man to run for vice the Minnesota Democratic-Farmpresident. The presidential nomi- er-labor convention in Minneaponation seems' assured for Vice lis Saturday night. President Richard M. Nixon. After winning his seventh of the summit conference," he straight Democratic primary in said, adding: "In short, we need Oregon, Sen, John F. Kennedy a fresh start in American foreign rested Sunday at his family home policy and the only way to get it is to elect a Democratic presiin Hyannisport, Mass. In Phoenix, his supporters took dent." control of Arizona's delegation to But the convention decided its the national convention. The state, 31 votes will go to Sen. Hubert H. which will vote as a unit, will Humphrey as a favorite son canhave 17 voltes at the convention. didate. Humphrey, who has withhave 17 voltes at the convention. Kennedy, the front-runner, now has 329½ convention votes. He needs 761 votes to win. In second place in the unofficial results, conventions and AP polls, was sent. Lyndon B. Johnson of and 1956, had a total of 121/2 votes. Texas. He had 107½ votes. A big chunk of that came Sat-But signs of more support continued to show. ursday night when Virginia Dem-In New York, a Stevenson-forocrats, meeting in Virgiinia Beach, instructed their delegation to cast President committee announced it had collected 40,000 signatures on its 33 votes for him. unson attended a high school a petition urging the Democrats

Lyndon Warns Of Serious Water Shortage In Nation

DALLAS (AP) - Unless the United States takes steps immedi- Johnson added. "That's the reason who died here Sunday, will be held ately the nation will face a severe and possibly disastrous shortage of water by 1975, Sen. Lyndon Johnson said Sunday in his weekly ad- to meet our coming water crisis. dress recorded in Washington and broadcast over Texas radio sta-

The answer to the problem lies in sea water and in brackish of converting saline water to water, the Senate majority leader said.

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the search for economical methods here until time for the services. The Rev. Mr. Watson died of D. Watson, both of Conroe; three everyday use. It removes restriccomplications that developed from daughters, Mrs. Ed Reichelt of tions of both time and money on a broken hip.

this work. The bill also makes The Rev. Mr. Watson, father of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Roy C. Rob-Johnson said the water problem available loans to cities and towns Editor Ed Watson of The Conroe Courier, was one of the last of the old Southern Methodist circuit Paso. is nationwide and "concerns not wishing to build their own developmental conversion plant." .

Johnson said that studies show that by 1975 the United States will be using 90 per cent of the present available supply of water compared to the 60 per cent being used

at the present these vast reservoirs of salt water "The water crisis is already severe in some areas. It is plain

that this crisis can only get worse unless we act," Johnson said,

riders. He was a minister 24 years and held pastorates in the Northwest Texas Conference, the West, Texas Methodist Conference, and the Texas Methodist Conference. His pastorates formerly included San Angelo, Orange and Texararkana among many others. He was born in Brownwood,

Tex., July 18, 1882 and had lived The Rev. Elza Love, will offi-in Conroe the nine years since his ciate. Interment will follow in Con-retirement in 1951.

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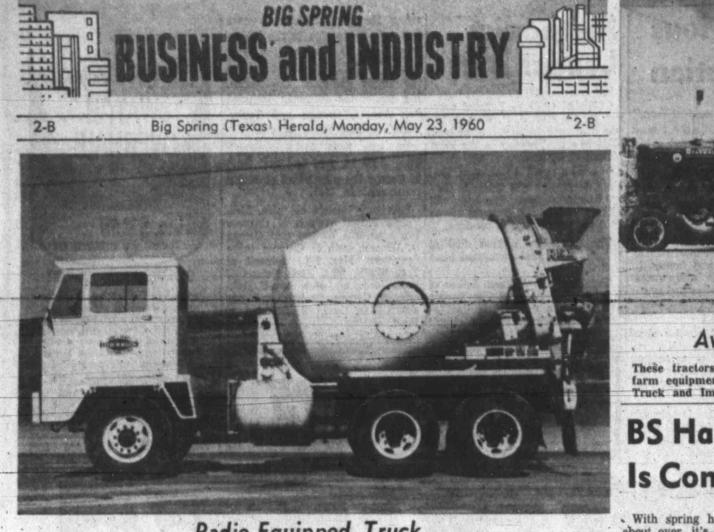
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set aside 2 tablespoons flour and 1 cup water. Return oil to skillet, blend in flour, stirring constantly until rich brown. Stir in

water, AcCent; salt and pepper to taste.

Cook gravy to medium thickness. Pour gravy over steak, cover and bake in 350 degree oven for 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Top with mushrooms during last 5 minutes of cooking. Serves 4-6.

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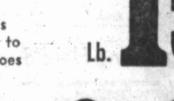
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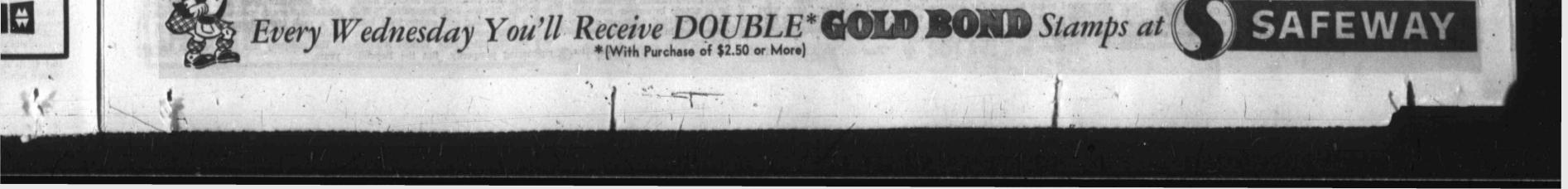
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A Devotional For Today

So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members of one another. (Romans 12:5.) PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast made it possible for us to be the body of Christ! May we proclaim the good news of Thy kingdom to others, that Christ may find acceptance in the hearts of all men. In His name we pray, Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Good Piece Of Advice

If you are the parent of a minor child or children whom you plan to send to summer camp, or if you expect to be absent from home for any length of time yourself, it's a good idea to provide him with your written consent for him to receive medical or surgical treatment in case of an emergency.

As the Texas Bar Association points out in one of its public service releases, a doctor might be reluctant to treat a minor patient without the parents' written consent; a mere request by the minor himself is not enough under the law to proteot a physician if anything went wrong in, say, an emergency appendectomy or other sudden illness. And any delay might prove disastrous. But if the patient is armed with his parents' consent there need be no hesitancy on the part of the doctor. And the doctor, as the Bar Association release points out, is well within his legal

rights in refusing to take full responsibility, though he may give first aid-but only for emergency treatment where a child's health or life may be at stake.

It is different with adults, or thosewho have attained their majority. The fact that a grown person asks for help is proof of his willingness to be served; his willingness to accept service is also assumed where he asks for a house call,

A relative or baby-sitter generally cannot grant consent for a child's treatment. The request must come from parent or guardian, save in certain rare emergency conditions.

So, to be on the safe side, where a parent cannot be readily available, it is best to provide the child with a written consent to accept treatment. Away from home, among strangers, he cannot always be sure the nearest available practioner would be willing to take a chance.

An Old Saw Going To The Scrapheap

At intervals for days severe weather conditions have prevailed over much ofthe central Southwest, accompanied by scores of small twisters and light tornadoes, some of which caused death and injuries.

In all cases, the radar tracking service of the U. S. Weather Bureau spotted the weather conditions aloft which are favorable to rainstorms and tornadoes, and faithfully reported them, with a remarkable degree of accuracy and timing.

First off, one might imagine that the incidence of severe weather and tornadoes has increased markedly in the last few years, but probably the tracking service has merely brought them to public attention, and countless tornadoes which blew themselves out without doing any great damage simply passed unnoticed in the old days; nobody thought to report them.

Someday the severe weather warning system might be expanded from its present function of alerting the public to approaching danger to something even more important: devising ways and means of breaking up the conditions that result in severe storms before they reach the critical stage.

Hoot at the idea if you please, but we believe in 10 years or less a procedure for taking the tensiou out of storms may well be developed and put to practical use. Perhaps missile-borne chemical bombs to be fired into critical areas and exploded at the proper altitude to "de-

flate" the storm. This would be the first long forward step in the control of weather in all parts of the world. We do not know if any research along this line has been or is being carried on at the present time, but if not it should be.

The science of meteorology has advanced far enough in recent years to provide all the essential knowledge necessary for a large measure of man's control over the elements.

If this sounds like sacrilege to some, let him reflect: The same God that made the world also made man, and endowed him with the godlike wisdom to make use of the blessings his Creator placed within his reach.

The old saw that everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it may be on the way to the scrapheap.

James Marlow

Khrushchev Is Repeating Himself

WASHINGTON (AP)-Twice in Khrushchev demanded a summit outside the Security Council. Pres-two years Soviet Premier Nikita meeting, finally agreed to hold it ident Eisenhower said the Big in the Security Council. Khrushchev demanded a summit

conference; twice he blew it up. He said only the heavyweights nations. It has five permanent could settle anything: now he's members: the United States, Britcould settle anything; now he's compromising for t h e heavy- the pro-American Nationalist Chiweights' messengers.

ing business in the United Nations pro-American, thus giving Security Council because he said it was loaded in America's favor:

now he's going the the council favor.

THE COUNCIL IS made up of 11 ain, France, the Soviet Union, and nese. Some of the other six al-Two years ago he balked at do- ways have been, and still are, this country a majority.

One week before the meeting Khrushchev called it off, saying which is still loaded in America's the lineup was rigged on the American side.

Far's foreign ministers would have to meet first to lay the groundwork.

Khrushchev agreed but said it was a waste of time. He talked of the ministers as if they were messengers for the big men, which in a sense they are. He said they couldn't do much be-cause only the heavyweights can settle things.

EVENTUALLY HE got agreement to hold his summit conference and then last Monday blcw rv and all that one up too, with bitter words about the American U2 spy-plane

Around The Rim A Few Items In Lighter Vein

I like the story about the two old cronies sitting in a Dublin park having a chat and a smoke.

"There's not much pleasure in smoking these days," remarked one. "How's that?" returned the other.

"Well, if you smoke your own tobacco you're worrying about the terrible expense; and if you're smoking the other people's, you pack the pipe so tight that it won't draw."

You might have seen it: A sign on an office wall which has in-scribed: "The boss isn't always rightbut he's always boss." Then there's one which reads:

"Really no reason for it-just company policy."

Little Johnny's deportment at a social function was so good that it drew a comment from a neighbor woman, aimed at Johnny's older brother. Said she:

"I never saw a boy that young behave so well.

To which the older lad replied: "He's not that good, ma'am, It's the first time he's ever worn a tie and he thinks he's fastened to something."

A delightful story concerns little Jimmy

who, upon returning from summer camp, was asked by his parents if he ever got homesick.

"Not me," replied the youngster, "some of the kids did, though-the ones that had dogs."

Unless you're a hermit, surely you can appreciate this story about the mother who took her son to a psychiatrist for a consultation.

"Does the lad feel insecure?" the doctor asked.

"No, he doesn't feel insecure." the mother replied patiently, "but he makes everyone else in the neighborhood feel insecure."

Small boy to mother:

'How much longer do I have to eat spinach so I can lick anybody who tries to make me eat spinach?"

Then there was the young fellow who went to the box office to buy a ticket to the matinee Western. The ticket seller, a suspicious soul,

asked:

"Little boy, why aren't you in school?" "Oh, it's all right, lady," he assured her, "I've got the measles." -TOMMY HART

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PARIS-As one who saw the summit dissolve and with it the so many hopes of mankind, I have already devised a plan of action for the future.

I am not returning home to dig a better 'ole, lead lined, in the back yard, but to get a monopoly on long underwear and tranquilizers. The general concensus here is that hot war is not around the corner. But that the international winds from the east will blow cruelly cold on Americans during the next few years.

IT IS NOW believed that in a relatively short time, we shall begin to think wistfully of the first years of Khrushchev in the Russian driver's seat as ."the good old days" of genial fellowship and relaxed tension. There can be no doubt that there are powerful back-seat drivers in the car today, back-seat drivers with no love of relaxed tension and fellowship, genial or otherwise. It is even possible that there may be a new chauffeur sooner or later. As I watched the powerful Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, without whom Khrushchev did not stir-perhaps was not allowed to stir-anywhere during the Paris meetings, I decided I would rather settle for Khrushchev,-vulgarity, brutality, buf-

sian foreign minister. Through our own incredible stupidity, the U-2 incident has delivered into the hands of Khrushchev's severe critics-if not his downright enemies-the instrument by which they hope to batten down, once more, the Iron Curtain and patch any peepholes in it.

PERHAPS IT WILL come as a shock to Americans, but there are powerful elements in Russia, including the army, that are as wildly alarmed and upset by any relaxation of the Iron Curtain, such as the cultural exchange and increased tourism between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R., as afflict my sisters in the D.A.R. and similar nervous organizations.

It would be my judgment that visas to visit the U.S.S.R. will not be too easily or rapidly come by in the months ahead as in the months just past.

THERE IS wry amusement in the present knowledge that all the arguments from certain American elements against cultural exchanges and travel have had their bristling counterpart in the U.S.S.R. Now, they apparently have won. Those elements were every bit as suspicious of us, if not more so, than American pessimists were of them.

With the U-2 incident, the United States

PLUCKED!

David Lawrence

Khrushchev Through As Negotiator Hal Boyle

WASHINGTON - Nikita Khrushchev is through. He may continue for awhile as dictator of the Soviet Union, but he never again will command among the people of the West either the prestige or the widespread consideration given him in the last few years in an attempt to build himself up as a man of peaceful intent. The world-wide reaction today is that Khrushchev is a boor, a rude man without manners or scruples, a man who utters bold-faced untruths and who has tried the game of bluff and overplayed his hand.

SUCH A MAN can never be taken seriously again as a negotiator in behalf of his own government. He has outlasted his usefulness as a spokesman, even for propaganda purposes. There's an old saying that "people in glass houses shouldn't .thrushchev, in adopting a moral pose and waxing indignant over the American observation plane's flight, has forgotten his own past. He argued, moreover, at the press conference in Paris that President Eisenhower's pledge to suspend further flights of the U-2 was worthless because it is valid only until January 1961, when Mr. Eisenhower retires from the presidency. Khrushchev added:

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"If we followed the American President's logic, it would be impossible to negotiate on, say, disarmament. An agreement conceivably may be signed today but lose force tomorrow and be thrown in the wastepaper basket because the person who signed it would leave his post.

HOW LONG, for instance, can Nikita Khrushchev guarantee that he will be in office or that his successor will carry out his agreements? He himself bitterly assailed Stalin's policies, and, in fact, his principal claim to fame was that he had repudiated "Stalinism." The subject of tenure is indeed a dangerous one for him to bring up today.

In a fist-waving outburst at the same press conference, the Soviet premier, in denouncing the United States as an "aggressor" because of the airplane incident, declared:

"Would it not be good to take the

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American aggressors by the scruff of the neck and make them understand they must not commit such acts of aggression?"

BUT WHAT HAPPENED when the United Nations, by formal resolution, declared Communist China an "aggressor" in Korea? The Soviet government-according to a public statement by Andrei Vishinski at a United Nations meetingadmitted sending arms and munitions to the Red Chinese. These were used against U. N. troops engaged in military operations to repel aggression. Certainly this was an act of treachery to the United Nations.

The acts of spying are also innumerable. Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher of New Jersey, Democrat, has just made a speech in Congress giving an exhaustive report on the hundreds of cases of espionage in the West in which Soviet agents have been involved in recent years, from the days of Klaus Fuchs on. Twenty-three of these instances have involved persons in the embassies and legations of Communist governments, and hence "diplomatic immunity" was pleaded. The United States government has never really presented comprehensively its own grievances or those of the West on the subject of Soviet "acts of aggression."

WHAT IS BACK of the Khrushchev spectacular"? The Soviet premier doubtless discovered that he couldn't get anywhere on the West Berlin issue; He had to extricate himself from the negotiating table, since it might reveal him as checkmated and defeated. So, in order to get a free hand to do as he wished, Mr. Khrushchev seized on the plane incident and decided to torpedo the "summit" conference, from whose sessions he could not expect anything but negative decisions so far as West Berlin is concerned.

Thus, the Soviet premier is back where he started. He now threatens to sign a treaty with East Germany after a few months. Nobody would worry over the mere appending of a signature to a meaningless document, but if, as a follow-up, any military force were used to compel the Allied governments' troops to leave West Berlin, this would mean war. And Nikita Khrushchev wouldn't last long if he involved his own country in war.

THE HANDWRITNG is on the wall-Nikita Khrushchev is through. He has lost whatever respect various elements in the West had for him. James Hagerty, presidential press secretary, is quoted in a Reuters dispatch from Lisbon as saying Mr. Eisenhower is "completely disgusted and fed up with the tactics and antics" of Khrushchev.

The argument the Soviet premier tried to make that America has to pick another President, suitable to him, before there can be another "summit" conference now will be turned around. The whole world would welcome as the head of the Sovjet government somebody who knows the simple rules of good manners and common sense. For bluster and bluff, epithets and insults will not solve the big issues that confront mankind in a nuclear age. Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Mother Of Many

In 1958 when this country sent. Soon he was crusading for antroops into Lebanon to defend it, other summit meeting, this time

down over the Soviet Union.

The Lit Housewife

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a marks: "Being a husband," says tradicts himself; he repeats him-columnist might never know if he actor Walter Slezak, "Is one job self. didn't open his mail:

A housewife going about her wait!" chores gives off as much heat as Who says teen-agers never West by announcing he would stop a 200-watt light bulb, but a hus- leave the telephone or the televi- off in Communist East Germany band, while lying at rest on a sofa sion set? They make up about 60 on the way home. He did. But he and watching her, burns up the per cent of movie audiences. heat energy only of a 100-watt Health warning: If you've been, mit conference in 1955. using booze as a chaser for your

However, no wife, no matter Tests show that alcohol and tranhow strong and willing, can match the performance of a trained lady flea which can pull up to 2,000 than either taken alone. times its own weight. The U.S.S.R. has a long way to How much of the time is your go to equal the record of the Unit-television set turned on? In the ed States as a melting pot. The

average U.S. home it is now five Soviet Union has 180 different nahours a day. tionalities. And, even under the Watch that tummyache! Diges- enforced conformity of commutive disorders now cost the nation nism, they are far from assimilat-

250 million dollars and the loss of ed. Our quotable notables: "The bad 50 million working days yearly.

Good news for bureaucrats: A people are getting worse and the recent survey by a research firm good people are getting better."-of more than 1,000 U.S. industrial Evangelist Billy Graham. workers found that only 11 per . You're only kidding yourself if cent worried greatly about taxes. you think you can steam your fat And 50 per cent thought present away. It would take 370 one-hour taxes were fair! hot baths, according to the Bon

In Japan top beef cattle now are Ami Institute, to melt off a single often fed beer and given a daily pound of weight. massage. The theory is this If you want to have some fun lieves in book learning any more. makes them extra tender, and the with your wife, tell her there are fact is it sure does make them 475 kernels on an ear of sweet to enter the state spelling contest. Add memorable marital re- wrong!

To Your Good Health We Can Control Weight, Muscle Tone

Suppose you lost some moderate

amount, say six or seven pounds,

and did so gradually. Do you think

from the face? Or do you think you

unusual.

which are about four inches too large, I am not fat. If I lose

weight, I always lose it in my "I do all my own work and when I have a few minutes to myself I

need them to rest or relax, not for calisthenics. Is there a machine that will reshape the hips without diet? — Mrs. E. K." I frequently receive the same all of that loss of weight would be essential questions.

might shed perhaps an ounce from My answer, I suppose, will not be very popular, but I have long the face and the rest from somewhere else? had the notion that it is better to As I said, I don't expect my. be honest and let the chips-and reply to be popular, but if the figures-fall where they will. hips are where you tend to store Your shape is pretty much preordained. You can't change your any fat that you accumulate, they basic bone structure. Neither can will be the first to lose if you re- done if you follow the advice givduce your weight. you do much to change the way duce your weight. your flesh is distributed on your Along with diet, leg exercises Secret of R e d u c i n g." For a bones. (Of course, over some sub- (the familiar exercise of lying on copy, write to me in care of The you do much to change the way stantial period of time, muscular your back and pretending to ped- Big Spring Herald, enclosing a

extent.) However, aside from that, the you don't have time for calisthen- Dr. Molner welcomes all reader things we can control are total ics-but 10 minutes a day will mail, but regrets that due to the weight, and muscle tone. By tone, help.)

Now he is charging this country with aggression and demanding that the U2 case go before the Security Council, which meets today. The heavyweights won't be there. Only their representatives will.

But Khrushchev not only con-

that certainly carries a lot of This year, after breaking up the summit meeting, he excited the did the same thing after the sum-

When he first demanded - in tranquilizer pills, better stop it. November 1958 - that the Allies get their troops out of West Berquilizers taken together impair co- lin, he gave them a six-month ordination and judgment more deadline. That would have been in May 1959.

But by March 1959, when the Allies said they wouldn't budge, he said he wasn't putting a deadline on Berlin at all. He said: "If it is not settled in six months, let

That sounds like what he said this year, After exploding last week's summit conference he said another could be held in six to

Who's Wrong?

eight months.

corn. And dare her to prove you're One word kept him from having a perfect score: Tariff.

showed in your face? That's not dren to have beer. I am entirely opposed to beer for children.

> NOTE TO MRS. W.P.L.: A polyp in the nose might lead to ringing in the ears, but might have no effect at all on them. In any event, I should want the polyp removed simply because it will interfere with the nose. It is a simple task as a rule-an "office procedure" rather than a hospital operation.

. . .

Want to lose weight? It can be exertion has its effect in develop- al a bicycle) will give tone to long, self-addressed, stamped en-ing the muscle structure to some muscles of hips and abdomen. velope, and 5 cents in coin to (Yes, I know you told me that cover handling.

tremendous volume received daily,

THIS IS NOT imagination; Malinovsky not only gave, gratis, to the U.S.S.R. the chance to scuttle the summit, but most has a puss that will do amply until the man in the iron mask comes along. I would as soon expect mercy or justice from him as from the iron maiden. His face was almost ludicrous, so patly did it represent terror. He would be a

natural at central casting for the old Eric von Stroheim roles. It is obvious, too, that the turn of events side! rejoices the dour Andrei Gromyko, Rus-

certainly has delivered Khrushchev into the power, if no yet the hands of his critics and perhaps his enemies. The old order may not be back in the saddle, but it is at least riding postillion." And, in the meantime, shop for long

johns. Brother, it's going to be cold, out-

SOVIET LEADERS have never shrunk

other nations, via their controlled Commu-

nist party. This year, Khrushchev found

another way. He has injected himself into

Americans will be more interested in

Anyone who holds common stocks had

better know why he is holding them. War

scares are likely. Marshal Malinovsky

didn't accompany Premier Khrushchev to

Paris as an entertainer. Purchasing

agents will watch inventories carefully.

BUT THE MAIN impact, as I see it,

is political. Voters will revaluate the can-

didates - Nixon, Kennedy, Stevenson, Symington, and Johnson in these terms:

Lyndon Johnson may take on stature.

In recent years, he has shown persist-

ence of purpose, yet flexibility, in han-

dling two civil rights bills. The image of

the strong man who gets what he wants

may offset his conservatism in economic

matters, his pro - petroleum leanings,

and his lack of appeal to labor leaders.

Who can deal with the Soviets?

the presidential campaign in the U.S.

peace with honor than interest rates,

Federal Reserve policy, farm surpluses,

and similar economic problems.

fearing shortages.

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J. A. Livingston Peace Issue Gains In Importance

cans will have to find another word for Premier Khrushchev's summit performance is certain to have political and eco-"peace." nomic repercussions here. Just how, from meddling in the internal affairs of

where, and when, however, it is not possible to say-only to speculate. One probability: More emphasis on de-

fense: higher outlays; less chance for a general tax reduction in '61. Khrushchev's demand for an abject

apology from President Eisenhower has undoubtedly unified Americans. There are wide differences of opinion about the good sense of the U-2 plane exploit. But once it happened with its tragedy of errors afterward, there were few differences of opinion about Eisenhower's reaction to Khrushchev's demand for a groveling apology.

THIS MEANS, FIRST, that Americans will be willing, if Eisenhower and Secretary of Defense Gates so desire, to spend more on defense. Having bullied the summit conferees out of a conference, Khrushchev may now try to bully the allies out of Berlin.

If he doesn't, if he doesn't make passes at Berlin, but waits for a conference with a new President of the United States, Khrushchev would have lost the summit. He'd have given President Eisenhower and President De Gaulle the detente they were seeking without negotiation and without a quid pro quo.

MY ASSUMPTION IS that these will be uneasy months: The allies will have to decide whether they will face a war over Berlin. If we yield, that will be a clear admission that the Soviet Union has become the world's top military power. After Berlin, what next?

This diminishes the importance of economic issues in the coming presidential campaign, Unemployment, farm surpluses, old-age medical benefits, a balanced budget, the interest-rate ceiling on U.S. bonds, and depressed areas will be overshadowed by the new zag in the always zigging Soviet tactics.

Will workers be more directly concerned with which party or which individual will get the most for them in pay checks, or which party and which statesman can best deal with Khrushchev?

WILL FARMERS ask themselves, Who'll give us the best farm policy? or will they ask, Who'll be the best man to stand up to Khrushchev or whoever follows him?

Will people generally be concerned about having rapid economic growth or having a governmental' leadership which will be able to confront with confidence and competence the Soviet rulers? When Premier Khrushchev was over here, the Republican slogan seemed made

Follow The Leader MILWAUKEE (P - Mrs. Rose Marie Sabo's pet cockatoo flew out of a window and into a tree. Mrs. Sabo climbed after The cockatoo climbed higher. So did Mrs. Sabo.

Finally she found herself stranded above the reach of neighbors' ladders and someone called the fire department. Firemen removed Mrs. Sabo and the

There's A Catch

BALTIMORE (P-The West End African Violet Club intended to get the money, no doubt, but you wouldn't have known it from the official notice of its annual show.

"Admission is free," it said, "and proceeds will be donated to charity."

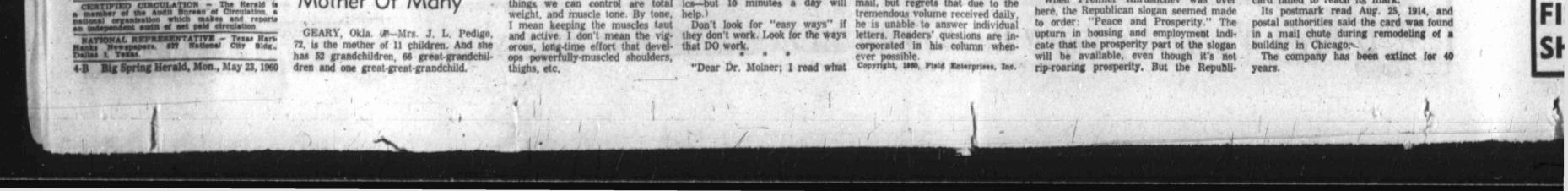
Mail Is Late

LINCOLN, III. UP-The Chicagoan who ordered an automobile horn from the Typhoon Signal Co. 46 years ago may be interested in knowing why his penny postcard failed to reach its mark.

Its postmark read Aug. 25, 1914, and

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. From your statistics, Mrs. E.K., you wrote about teen-agers drink-"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 35, I'd certainly say you were not ex- ing tea and coffee, and cannot see have three children, weigh 130 cessively overweight, although you any harm in either one. I'd rather pounds, and my height is 5 feet may be somewhat over your ideal mine drank tea or coffee than 5 inches. Aside from my hips, poundage. Ten mothers out of 12 will You claim that if you lose weight, feed a child beer .-- C.T. Children don't need stimulation you always lose it in your face. of the caffein in tea or coffee. And wonder if what you really mean is that you have gone on some I am sure you are not right about "crash diets," and the strain so many mothers permitting chil-

CORTEZ, Colo. (M) - Roy Jack Crowson isn't so certain he be-He was competing for the right









Ku Klux Klan Rally

Robed and hooded members of the Ku Klux Klan pose in front of an auto with an electric cross-the KKK sybol-atop it. The Klansmen removed

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their hoods before setting out to burn 25 crosses in various sections of Birmingham, Alabama, A state law forbids masking by the Klan.

Firemen Have

Copter Useful Lockbourne Air Force Base's 169-COLUMBUS, Ohio 40 - When did it in appropriate aerial fashion foot water tower, the contractor the time came to replace the The 400-pound beacon was lifted 18 - year - old beacon light atop into place by helicopter.

Busy Weekend TOO MANY BILLS? 3535353 Clean up the whole "shooting match" with a G.A.C. consolidation loan. the fire. CONVENIENT TERMS We cordially invite Military Personnel stationed in this area to take advantage of our facilities. Loans Up To \$1000 A.C. FINANCE G

U. S. Needs A Pet Dog

By MARTHA COLE pigs, goats, sheep, miniature don-WASHINGTON (AP)-What this keys, Shetland ponies, horses and Eisenhower will go on television country needs in this election year cattle. is a pet dog.

Champ Clark's hound dog was What can compare to Champ celebrated in song at the 1912 Clark's hound dog of 1912? To the Democratic convention nominatcocky Fala of 1944? ing fight which Clark lost to The sad-eyed Checkers of 1952

really was only a one-shot star who's growing old (about 14 years) and gray now at Vice Pres-Roosevelt. During the 1944 camident Richard M. Nixon's home. paign Republicans had charged But how many of the nation's that a destroyer was sent to pick voters know Arty, Little Beagle, up Fala in the Aleutians, where or maybe Tuptim, Frosty and just had been left behind acciplain Turtle? dentally.

They're pets most likely to succeed this year-they have varyhad been made on him and his ing chances of being fed on the family and they didn't resent atfloor of the White House kitchen. tacks. Heidi, a bounding Weimaraner, them.

has the privilege now of tracking mud across the White House floors, but she hasn't really hit the headlines. Gabby, a parakeet kept by President and Mrs. Eisenhower mainly for their grandchildren, died in 1957 and was buried on the White House grounds.

Checkers, a black and white cocker spaniel, hit the news when Nixon went on television in 1952 to explain an expense fund raised by California supporters. In that speech he mentioned that Checkers was a gift, "And, you know, the kids, like all kids loved the dog, and I just want to say this, Big Spring firemen were called right now, that regardless of what beam. out on three fires during the week- they say about it, we are going

end, two involving trailer houses to keep it." So Tricia and Julie Nixon, the and one was a small grass fire. daughters, still have Checkers, graduating class of Oklahoma Heavy damage to the ceiling and plus four cats. Frosty, a snow

roof of a trailer house owned by white cat of uncertain origin, a cloak and dagger America." made a brief flurry in the news-Mack Tate, D and C Trailer Sales, was reported in a blaze which occurred on West Highway 80. Washington newspaper boy.

The trailer house was occupied Little Beagle Johnson - initials by N. D. Marsalis. Six firemen LBJ like the whole family of Sen. fought the flames for more than Lyndon B. Johnson-gets a few an hour. Tate said the loss was lines in the newspaper every once covered by insurance. No guess in a while with his penchant for was made regarding the cause of roaming. Turtle and Tortoise are the pet

At 9:05 p.m. Saturday firemen turtles of Caroline Kennedy, 21/2answered a call to 802 W. 4th. year-old daughter of Sen. and The fire slightly damaged a cook- Mrs. John F. Kennedy. The turtles stove and an adjacent wall in a recently won a second-place ribtrailer house occupied by Elmer bon in a children's pet show in Creek. The fire apparently started nearby Virginia. Arty is a Dalmatian belonging

from the flames on the stove. to Adlai E. Stevenson. Three firemen extinguished a Tuptim is a Siamese cat Sen. grass fire on the east end of town,

about 3:15 p.m. Sunday. rive him a kitten if

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White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, said the pres-Woodrow Wilson. dent's 30-minute talk would start Fala was the little black Scottie at 8 p.m. EDT. (6 p.m. Big Spring belonging to Franklin Delano time). In addition to the summit col-

lapse, he said, the talk also will deal with "the future aims and goals of the United States and, indeed, of its allies and the free world.' To this, Roosevelt said attacks

ence.

The announcement on Eisenhower's plans came as he conferred at the White House with but "Fala does resent Secretary of State Christian A. Herter regarding the TV-radio re-The whole country knew Fala.

Ike Planning

Broadcast On

Summit Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

and radio Wednesday evening to

report to the American people on

collapse of the summit confer-



OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) a crash program for the develop-ment of a recontraissance satel. Hagerty said that at request of lite Sunday so the United States the. White House, NBC-TV will can view the world from a TV carry the address starting at 10 Johnson, the Senate majority leader from Texas, later told the

City University, "We don't want But he said a reconnaisance papers when he disappeared last February and was found by a ly into being the President's open

> with other nations in the United Nations." During a telecast from here of

Services Slated program is not on an emergency

energy and no talent in order that we might realize it at the earliest

The Democratic presidential as-Beulah Baptist Church near Pen-Wayne Morse acquired during the pirate said the Senate Foreign Re-1956 campaign. Two little girls in fations Committee's investigation sacola, Fla. Lt. Rogers, 26, was killed when

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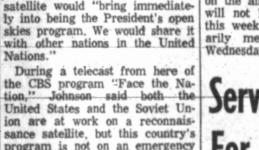
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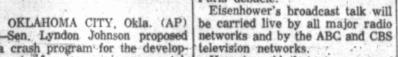
"We should spare no dollar, no

possible date," he said.

a small Oregon town told Morse into the U2 spy plane incident and se of the sum-

The President met with Herter almost immediately after returning from a weekend of rest at his REAL ESTATE ettysburg, Pa., farm.

In response to questions, Hager-HOUSES FOR SALE ty said he knew of no plans for Eisenhower to address a joint ses-yard, vented air conditioning, low equity. AM 3-3529. sion of Congress regarding the Paris debacle.



p.m. EDT. The request was made, the press secretary added, so thatt those unable to view the telecast

at 8 p.m. will have an opportunity to do so later. Hagerty also announced that be-

cause Eisenhower will be going on the air Wednesday evening he will not hold a news conference this week. The President customarily meets with reporters on Wednesday morning.

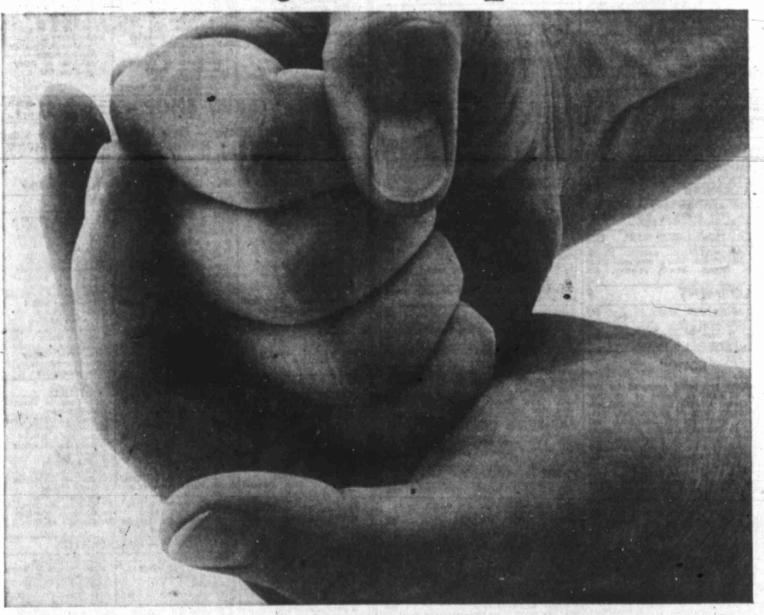
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Hub Caps Stolen he could get them Adlai Stevenson's autograph.

Orbin A. Daily Jr., 1205 Doug-With Tuptim and one of her offlas, reported the theft of two hub spring at the Morse farm in nearcaps from his car. He said the by Maryland, there's a part collie hub, caps were taken sometime dog named Scottie and a veritable before 10:25 p.m. Sunday. menagerie of chickens, peacocks,

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mit conference had his blessing. But he quickly emphasized the nation will not be split by the maneuvers of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Johnson told the university au-"We don't want to be dience molded in the image of an aggressor nation." Johnson received an honorary

the en

degree of doctor of humane letters from the university. Three Accidents

Investigated

Three minor automobile accidents were reported to police Sunday. At 10:07 a.m., an accident at 4th and Gregg, involving Carl as A. and M. College in 1956. He

Abel Strom and Bobby Gene Lew- entered the Marine Corps March is was investigated. A one-car accident occurred at the entrance to Moss Creek Lake. Driver of the car was Charles E.

Suggs. San Dawson, 711 Pine, and A. B. Combs Jr. collided on private property at 7th and Wyoming streets.

Burglars Enter Acapulco Cafe

Owners of the Acapulco Cafe told police Sunday, that burglars entered the establishment and took two cases of beer. Investigation also showed that an undetermined amount of ciga-

rettes were taken along with money from the juke box, cigarette machine and another machine.



his F9F8-B Cougar jet crashed on a routine training flight near Bee-ville, last Thursday. He was atpeted bedrooms, den, 2 full ville, last Thursday. He was attached to Training Squadron 25, baths, reasonable equity, \$68 U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Beeville, where he was undergoing

Rogers, of Myrtle Beach Air

The Fisher-Pou Funeral Home of

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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tist Church, will officiate.

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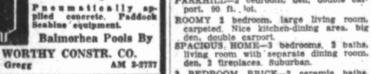
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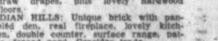
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