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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# **City School Opening Set** For Sept. 7

pen for children on Sept 7. Trustees fixed this date at their R. Robbins, who will by offered the meeting Tuesday evening after con-sideration of several plans, some of which would have advanced the beginning to as early as Aug. 30. In the end, however, the traditional starting date of the day after Labor Day was retained by cutting a little closer on the Christmas holidays and extending the closing dates a high achool chorat work and extending the closing dates a high school choral work. couple of days to May 27, 1955. The board approved the appoint-Teachers will report on Sept. 6. ment of Lawrence Robin-

The board also passed on resig-nations of approximately a score Peeler as members of the board of faculty members, including Dean equalization.

Bennett, director, of elementary Date for the public hearing on education. He has accepted elec- the budget, which anticipates a tion as principal of a new elemen-tary school in McKinney. A letter lay for the 1954-55 year, was set of appreciation for his services to for 5 p.m. on Aug. 26. This would the district was voted by the board. Twenty-one teachers were elected budget by \$247,000. A \$136,213 carry-

mark.

## Dr. John States **Flight Voluntary** And Blasts U. S.

By JOHN REEDY BERLIN UN-Dr. Otto John de In connection with the building program, Murphy detailed the sur clared today he went over volunelared today he went over volun-tarily to the Communists in order had been executed at a material warn the world against what cost of \$4,349. He said that all old he called U.S. plans for a new furniture in the older ward building war which would destroy Ger-many. He said he is now going to work for peace. In the board voted to extend the contract to Hooser & Hooser for

work for peace. John told a news conference in the collection of delinquent con-tracts for another year. It was the Soviet sector of Berlin he deserted as West Germany's security ndicated that several. chief on July 20 to expose what he termed revival of Nazism in back taxes are to be filed soon. Plains Roofing Company was ap-West Germany and to tell the "real truth" about the European Defense Community treaty.

is using Britain, France and the Bonn regime as "tools" for another war which would destroy Germany.

Bonn, Allied and West Ger-

#### New Ward Takes Shape

Pictured above is one of the two new ward buildings being constructed at the Big Spring State Hospital. Both are to be one-story affairs, with brick exteriors and tile finish inside. Construction of the two wards and a central kitchen has been estimated 65 per cent complete. When finished, the structure will have a 344-bed capacity. They are located just west of (behind) present State Hospital buildings. The portion shown in the above picture is one wing of the ward, which is to be "H" shaped.

## TO BE FINISHED THIS YEAR **New State Hospital Buildings** Bill French, representing Puckett & French, said that work on the About 65 Per Cent Complete & French, said that work on the Washington Place and North Ward additions was being delayed due to failure of windows to arrive. Lum-ber beams needed for the Airport job is said to be en route, he said. Pat Murphy, business manager, said that construction on the Lake-view school was near the one-bird

the Big Spring State Hospital is place in the building, too. about 65 per cent complete, con-struction superintendent W. J. Building B, the south ward, is not Schwarzer said today.

quite so far along as building A, the right connections. but it is past the mid-way mark. Schwarzer says con The two new ward buildings have already taken shape, and the cen-tral kitchen should start rising Roofing has been applied to all ex-cept the center section of this building.

from the ground in a few days. Foundation has been poured for a Schwarzer explains that some of the tile work and a small portion of the exterior brick work around the entrances are being held up Each of the "H" shape war These four structures are being built by Eltze-Kitchens Construc-tion Company of Austin for \$847,because steel door frames have not yet arrived.

All the steel is in place for the foundation of the kitchen. Schwar-zer is waiting on plans for placing kitchen equipment before pouring ceilings. Work began during the latter part of January, and Schwarzer says construction will be completed

CHARGES DENIED

Yarborough Hits Hard **At State Print Awards** 

Associated Press Staff Writer Ralph Yarborough has charged Gov. Allan Shivers with "awarding printing contracts to a printing contracts to a printing added, "Allan Shivers is not a concern controlled by his family." concern controlled by his family." stockholder, officer or a director Three state officials replied that of the Times Publishing Co. of the firm Yarborough referred to Mission and has not been such ived only 1.1 per cent of state since he became governor of Tex-

rictories. d Nati general said. Comment the Senate: ing on that, Wiley told

**Diplomacy Break Disagrees With** Gen. Clark Idea

Ike Opposed To

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WASHINGTON (# - President Eisenhower said today the United States could not possibly serve its interests by severing diplomatic relations with Russia. The President also told a news conference the free world is build in you a structure which he besi leves will be impervious to any communist assault. As for waging a prevenitive war-hower said there is no such this world and the report shows a very hopeful picture, the President said is a dided that the survey will be nade public in a day or so. In a related field, Eisenhower said he did not care to speculate to the time whether it will be souther the time time whether it will be souther the time time whether it will be souther the time whether it will be souther the time time whether it will be souther. BEECH ON CONGRESS-The

be unthinkable for this country to undertake such a project. Eisenhower's remarks came in connection with a request for com-ments on views expressed by Gen. Mark W. Clark, retired former U.S. commander in the Far East, who told the Senate Internal Se-curity subcommittee yesterday that he favored breaking relations with Russia and reorganizing the United Nations to exclude the Soviet Un-ion.

momentarily, are necessary for the electrician and plumber to make Eisenhower said he feels that,

Schwarzer says construction is from six to seven weeks behind in general, many world tensions have eased in the last couple of because of so many delays. Caryears and the free world now has a better chance than before to obpenters were "ill" for five weeks he said, and various equipment tain a solid peace.

ing here. Each of the "H" shape ward buildings is 282 by 170 feet, and the central kitchen will be 122 by 102. The conference also these other matters: ATOMIC-LABOR - The Presi All structures are to be brick on

the outside and glazed tile on the inside. And all will have acoustical

FARM-The President congratu-lated Senate leaders on pushing to approval a farm bill based on the administration's call for a shift from the present rigid price-sup-port program to flexible supports. He said he wanted to make one U.N.

**Annual Chest** X-Ray Survey

Health officials poi X-rays will disclose Leave white deficiencies of which person might be unaware. Loca tion of the tuberculosis infection or other detect in its early stag would enable physicians to str treatment and lead to a spec

the mass survey. He is assist Cuin Grigsby, J. B. Apple, of Tibbles, and local health an ties. A host of women's chub P-TA units have volunteer provide personnel to handle trattee

X-ray center is in the new sonic building at 105 E. 3rd. chest X-rays may be secure from 9 s.m. to 8 p.m. daily mobile equipment will be

War." Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had read in the newspapers that retired Gen. Mark Clark had advocated withdrawal from the om Thursday through wing Thursday, Aug. 18.

survey was co and X-ray spon

sors expect a re than 5,000 were X-ray sia last year. will mark the location

the X-ray ce "I haven't had much respect for rays will be kept persons taking them advised of findings within a few weeks.

Appearing before more than 400 correspondents of the world press, John declared he went over to the Reds to join what he described as the only forum he could find to warn the world the United States Start Sept. 2

in Bonn, Amed and West Cital man officials plunged into special conferences to consider the impact of John's own statement he had voluntarily deserted to the East.

over would go with estimated rev enues of \$1,115,522.

view school was near the one-third

A downtown parade at 4 p.m.

before the end of the year. "If we could get some material in here, we could do the bulk of the work in the next three months." proved as sub-contractor for instal-ling the roof on the Lakeview he said. See SCHOOLS Pg. 2, Col. 4

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70, ered walks, will cover some square feet, it is estimated. The two new ward building will

The two ward buildings and cen-tral kitchen will be located directly behind the present hospital struc-tures. The new staff residence is to be located on the south approach road to the grounds. All the structures, including cov

new staff residence.

have a capacity of 344 beds, and kitchen will be large enough

BY BRUCE HENDERSON

IR. C. Lanning said the contract

These plans, expected

ATOMIC-LABOR — The Presi-dent said he favors using all possi-ble legal devices to avert a threatened strike at atomic plants in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. This was in reply to a question as to whether he plans to ask Atty. Gen. Brownell to seek a strike-blocking injunction under the Taft-Hartley law. **Clark's Plan** WASHINGTON US-Sen

WASHINGTON (M-Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) told the Senate today that if the United States pulled out of the United Nations "we would probably precipitate a third world war."

Paducah production workers voted last night to go out on strike tomorrow and the situation at Oak Ridge also is touch-and-go.

port program to flexible supports. He said he wanted to make one thing very clear—that the admin-istration victories reflected in the bills passed by the Senate and House were in no sense political victories.

CABINET — The President an-nounced he will be host Friday to the members of his Cabinet at his mountain lodge retreat at Camp David near Thurmont, Md., about 65 miles north of Washington. There will be a light lunch, the President said, a buffet supper in the evening and swimming for those who want a din **Wiley Fears** 

was lured or tricked into East Germany by the Communists. Nattlly dressed

Germany by the Communists. Nattily dressed, nervous for a while but finally at ease, John 5 p.m. Sept. 1. Participants must be while but finally at ease, John 5 p.m. Sept. 1. Participants must be read a long, prepared statement and then jousted with correspond-ents in a rapid fire question and answer period. He answered them all, in his way, quietly and firmly, with one exception.

Asked about the wife he abruptly left behind when he crossed into the Soviet sector the night of July 20. John said he would not discuss private matters.

He said that during his recent trip to the United States, he "gathered that out of the hysterical fear in the United States, another war is being prepared and that the German people would suffer most from this war."

Only last week the West German Third Clumsy Plot government offered a reward of \$119,000 for information that would clear up John's sensational disap-TOKYO (I)-The third clu pearance. Asserting that he was being held in the East against his will, the Bonn government also asked the three Western Allies to appeal to the Russiaps for his re-

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's uled for three nights beginning government and the U.S. High Commission had contended John Entry blanks may be obtained oletion. It is the one on th north, known as building A. Roofing on the structure has been applied and is water tight, and metal sash to hold windows is in place around from Virginia Low at the county most of the building.

Exterior brick work is complete on both the ward buildings, and a good percentage of the tile is in place on the inside.

the three original incorporators and stockholders." He said he re-ferred to the Times Publishing Co. In building A, metal piping has been installed over the entire floor for the radiant heating sysarea of Mission, in the Lower Grande Valley, and added, tem. These pipes will be covered with a floor tile. A good number

will be open only to persons 14 years of age or under. A \$5 entry fee will be charged in that division All other fees are \$15. A special attraction of the rodeo will be a wild mare race. Con-

testants cannot enter until they ar rive. A \$5 fee will be necessary All county 4-H Club members are selling tickets. Adult tickets are \$1 and children's tickets are 50 cents.

TOKYO UM-The third clumsy plot on Prime Minister Shigeru

mer home.

which it was handled."

and a second second

the governor has been awarding printing contracts to a printing concern controlled by his family." Senate Approves Shivers campaign headquarters at Austin issued a statement in Witness Immunity at Austin issued a statement in which Texas Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd and State Board of Con-trol members C, F. McAuliff and WASHINGTON M-The Senate

ABSENTEE VOTING NOW UNDER WAY

Asiatic Pact Meet

WASHINGTON UM — Seven countries were reported ready to-day to join the United States in drafting an alliance they hope will check further Red aggression in Southeast Asia.

Simultaneous announcement in all eight capitals is expected late this week. The various foreign but later agreed to reco

that it would have been illegal to award the contracts to any other than the lowest responsible bidder. Shivers shook hands and made printing business last year and

Yarborough said in a radii speeches wednesday at Houston as the printing contracts had been mid-atternoon for a state radio mid-atternoon for a state radio which Allan Shivers was one of might. Yarborough was to make a a.m. state broadcast from Lub

Wednesday. From there he was to continue his swing through West Texas with stops at Brownfield, Lamesa, Big Spring, Colorado City, Rio "In certain of enactment into law tospite of a constitutional prohibition

day following 62-28 Senate passage last night of a big new farm bill. The Senate Monday night okayed Post and Odessa. "The files of the Texas secretary of state show that the Times Pub-lishing Co. was chartered on June 1, 1946, by Allan Shiverk, Joe Cook the same 82%-90 per cent range passed by the House, so that will not be an issue in the conference committee, but there are a numand a third person," Yarborough

declared. He continued:

ber of other points of differ which must be ironed out. "Now this same Joe T. Cook. "Our toughest job will be ac-ceptance of the Senate version of supports on dairy products," said Sen. Alken (R-Vt), chairman of who was one of the original in-corporators with Allan Shivers, on July 12 wrote a letter to all weekly the Senate Agriculture Committee and head of its conferees.

newspaper editors, a portion of which I would like to read to you now: 'Allan, with whom I am asso-clated in the publication of the Times, is one of our group. He fi is an active member of the Texas of Press Assm. Allan Shivers speaks our language because he is in the publishing husiness." After a hard-fought Senate floo After a hard-tought Senate floor fight, Aiken won approval of the order of Secretary of Agriculture Benson for a reduction to 75 per cent of parity in government sup-ports on butter, cheese and dried milk. The order took effect last April 1, and the House voted to lift

publishing business." Shivers told some 1,000 Harris County campaign workers at Hous-ton Tuesday night Yarborough's campaign promises mean promises of huge tax increases. dairy supports to 80 parity on Sept. 1. Parity is a standard for measu

Senate Approves,

osts. Some congressional leaders be-eve the House vote to raise dairy upports again helped win a com-romise there on flexible supports etween 82% and 90 per cent of arity on five basic crops: cotton, costs. **Reconsiders Bill** WASHINGTON UM - The Seni

ing farm prices, ald by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their

today passed a bill to boost the pay of more than two million fedwheat, corn, rice and peanuts, Tobacco, a kixth hasic crop so defined by law, will retain supports at 90 per cent of parity next year, as the administration recommenderal workers by 5 per cent a year.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, asked for re-consideration and no one objected. He asked that the bill go "to

ed. On the final rollcali-coming af-ter more record votes than were taken in the Senate on any other hill this senator of any other hill this senator of a Republicans and 18 Democrats voted for pass-age. Opposing it were 3 Repub-lence 24 Democrats and 1 buts

the foot of the calendar," which means that the Senate will proby get another thance today to

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Louisiana To Claim

BATON ROUGE, La. UN-Sta

to the spirit, prove to be very lect all taxes out to three leagues "Nothing was said by the general about where we would go if we terminated our membership in the U.N.," Wiley said. "We would probably precipitate a third world war." – extend the three leagues.

**70-BLOCK PROJECT Bids Accepted On Street Seal Coat** 

commissioners lass ed low bid of \$5,922.40° sub-thunter Strain Comitted by C. Hu

ers last night of \$5,922.40° sub-strain Com-o for a 70-block deeds be obtained for dedica mitted by C. Hunter Strain Com-pany of San Angelo for a 70-block seal-coating project here. Bids on city land just east of town were also accepted, provided the money is in escrow today. A. P. Kasch and Sons were granted an extension of time to Aug. 25 on the filter plant contract with the city. Commissioners approved Dr. of an 80-bot Sixth Street will the eastern city limits. And a lei is to be written to the county a ing that Sixth Street be opened

The firm of Kauch and S anted an extension struction of the i with the city. Commissioners approved Dr. Robert A. Hale as director of the Midland - Ector - Howard County Health Unit and accepted appoint-ment of H. B. Morgan and C. C. Kuykendall as police officers. It voted to renew contract with At-torney Harvey Hooser for collec-tion of delinquent taxes if the school system does the same. Five firms submitted hids for the scal-costing project here. The Strain hid was 6.73 cents per foot. e and Nic contract, completion of 19, which means

Dr. Hale had earlier in the been approved as director tri-county health unit by

Strain hid was 6.73 cents per foot, making \$5,822.40 for the entire project. The bid included a 30-day

Morgan and Kuyks ave been working as we more than a week

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the old airport buildin

des CITY Pa. 1, Col.

THE WEATHER

today passed and sent to the White House a bill to allow the granting of immunity from federal prosecu-tion to witnesses whose testimony is desired in investigations of subversive activity. By voice vote, after a threeninute explanation of its terms by

wanted the record to show that he The East Germans presented the 44-year-old John at an elaborately See DR. JOHN Pg. 2, Col. 1 See DR. JOHN Pg. 2, Col. 1 See DR. JOHN Pg. 2, Col. 1 Summer nome. Officers quoted Susumu Saeki, assinate Yoshida to "improve the workers' living." Summer nome. Saeki, sassinate Yoshida to "improve the workers' living." Summer nome. Saeki, sassinate Yoshida to "improve the workers' living."

## Idaho Demos Pick Taylor; Arkansas Governor Loses

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**Ready To Join In** 

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 11, 1954

## **Continued Reef Tests Slated** For Venture In Sara-Mag Field

Rutherford No. 1 S. D. Sullivan, 467 from south and west lines, 10-25-H&TC survey, will have plug drilled Thursday to test the open

Brenda Kay Szitar, 6-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Szitar of Big Spring, was admitted

vide the best treatment for Texas' crippled children at no extra cost

Since that time, the Scottish Rite

Hospital has treated more than 17,-

000 children in the wards and 80, 000 clinical patients due to contri-butions from the general public.

**Rotarians View** 

and Tom Rosson

**Film On Furniture** 

the manufacture of furniture.

In charge of the program were Jack Watkins and Dan Krausse.

Wade Simpson Due

Wade Simpson, who has been attending a YMCA training camp

tear Paris, will return here

Wednesday evening. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Houston and was to board Pioneer there for Big Spring. He made the trip to Melun, near Paris, via London and Brussels

stop enroute at a Belgiu

**To Return Today** 

ements were made urging the Rotarians to support "Civ-ic Club Night" for the Big Spring

Continued tests of the reef are at last reports. Swabbing opera-slated Thursday at Rutherford No. 1 S. D. Sullivan, project in the ard County. An estimated 12 to 15 barrels of oll flowed on a drill-stem test earlier in the week. Reports are that 99 barrels of new off flowed in 10 hours at Tex-as Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 M. C. Hyden, mile north outpet to

ACKERLY - S-Sgt. Forrest Criswell arrived Tuesday after two years in Japan with the Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrz. G. E. Criswell. He will be here for 30 days and then reports to Camp

C. Hyden, mile north outpost to Dawson, the Luther Southeast Field. The last

sour's flow was eight barrels.

our's flow was eight barrels. Borden Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE, cavity causing circulation to be

### **Receives High Honor**

Roy Keston, director-general of Lions International, is shown re-niving the Medal of Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespebes from the government of Cuba. The presentation was made recently at the Lions International convention in Madison Square Garden at lew York by Senor Alfredo Hernandez, Cuba counsel-general at lew York, while Mrs. Keston (right) looks on. The medal was in teognition of bravery when Keston was credited-with saving lives i several leading citizens of Cuba who were traveling with him on commercial air liner which crashed near Havana in 1950. He ragged several passengers, including the Cuban minister of labor, om the wrackage. Keston's mother, Mrs. Jennie Lee Keston, and is brother, Herbert G. Keston are Big Spring residents.

## **DR. JOHN TALKS**

#### (Continued From Page 1)

staged press gathering in Berlin's Soviet sector to which they had invited the entire Western press. Hundreds of American, Brilish, French and other foreign journal-ists and photographers jammed the East Berlin "Press Center" to hear John tell his story in his own words

John's first public appearance since he crossed to the Red camp 22 days ago shaped up as a major Communist propaganda effort. pite the East German gov-ent sponsorship of his appear-

**AF Reserve Group** Meets At WAFB

Thirty-six Air Force Reserve oficers and airmen from throughout the area met at the Webb AFB Academics Auditorium last night to hear L4, Roy E. Johnson, a Webb

the T-33 jet engine. The reservists, all members of the 9872nd Air Reserve Squadron, are from Big Spring, Sweetwater, Snyder and Colorado City. They bed hold regular meetings at Webb, with the next one scheduled on Aug.

Also present at last night's meeting were the Reserve Center commandant, LL. Col. Ridgely O. Ryan, and his executive officer, Maj. Lawrence T. Butterfield. Re-serve Center headquarters are at Fort Worth.

serve Center headquarters are at Fort Worth. Last night's meeting was the third to be heid at Webb at the invitation of the Wing Command-er, Col. Fred M. Dean. At previous meetings the reservists were in-structed on the use of the alititude chamber and shown movies con-cerving military justice.

and Mrs. J. J. Handley Sr. of Lamesa, Others making the crippled child trip were Eula Maud Handley and to the patient. Mrs. J. J. Handley Jr. **Airman Reports** 

on, S. C.

Donaldson, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning at Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital in Big Spring. The baby weighed six pounds, 11 ounces. Belen Dosier spent a week va-cationing in Cluderoft, N. M. She accompanied her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Handler, Sr.

**Theft Of Auto** Just 10 years ago John particiin the anti-Nazi putse pated Bob G. Van Syele, Webb Air Force Base, reported to police last night that his 1949 Chevrolet had Hitler's life but escape reprisal by fleeing to Spain. His brother was executed for a part in the abortive plot. John himself chose the 10th an een stolen. The car was parked at the Dog

House Cafe, 600 block of West 3rd. niversary of the putsch to cross from West Berlin into the Soviet he said. It was stolen betw 7:30 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. ector on the night of July 20. sector on the night of sury as. The East Germany announced later he had been granted political asylum at his request. In subse-quent radio statements John as-sailed the Adenauer government The Ohio license number on the car is \$195-Y. Van Sycle said the vehicle is black and has four doors.

**Articles Stolen** and charged a resurgence of Nazi-ism and militarism in West Ger-many which he said would lead to another World War. From Parked Car Two women's purses and some

papers were stolen yesterday from an automobile belonging to Earl to hear L4. Roy E. Johnson, a Webb instructor, explain the operation of the T-33 jet engine. The reastruities all mambers of the the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmiso Smith, Vincent. Smith said his car was parked the newsmen today. Attending the conference were

at the Big Spring City Park. The theft occurred between 5 and 7 former SS Col. Ernst Borrmann. p.m. one of the top men in the Comm nist counterintelligence corps, an **Released On Bond** everal members of his staff.

**On DWI Charges** Moises Hernandez Lerma, who was charged with driving while intoxicated following an accident Tuesday, has been released on

Tuesday, has been released on S1,000 bond, records in the sheriff's office show.' Charges of aggravated assault \$1,000 be office show.

have been filed against Preston cured booking over Eastern to Taylor. The county attorney's of-floe said he is accused of assault-there for Big Spring. ing Willie Dee Preston.

15 barrels of oil - naturally - through a 46ths inch choke: Charles

project is about one mile north of production in the Luther Southeast Field, which also produces in the -Devonian.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oll No. 1 Simpson, C NE SE, 3-32-2n, T&P survey, bored to 8.848 feet. Warren No. 2 Iden, 1,320 from south and 330 from east lines

south and 330 from east lines, northeast quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 400 feet. Operator is preparing to run 13%-inch casing. Harper and Huffman No. 1 Old-ham, C NE NW, 41-27-H&TC sur-vey, reached 9,383 feet in lime.

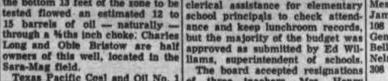
Aug. 1 to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas. The hospital was founded 30 years ago by Texas Masons to pro-Operator is now taking a drillstem test from 9,344 to 9,383 feet. Amerada No. 1 Ben Whitaker, C SE NW, 17-25-H&TC survey, is

in shale. Pan American No. 4 Jones, 1,650 where he served as pastor during from north and 330 from east lines, the summer, will be delegate from Pan American No. 4 Jones, 1,650 15-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 7,503 feet

**Youngsters** Admit **Grocery Burglary** A motion picture, "Journey of Tree," was projected at the Ro-tary Club Tuesday. It dealt with

Seven boys, 11 and 12 years of way, A. E. Long, county juvenile

ic Club Night" for the Big Spring Brones Thursday evening and to participate in the Tuberculosis As-sociation's X-ray survey during the sociation's X-ray survey during the to fire crackers, was taken from returns home in advance of the store. Long said two of the boys admitted entering the building the others have been involved ing at the First Methodist Ch returns home in advance of the the two will meet Stanley Hermit, the native of India who has been work-Rotator, was distributed at the for taking portions of the loot. meeting. Editors are B. C. Stevens All seven will go for hearing



**C-City Schools** 

**Increase Budget** 

open the Negro school Aug. 17, in order to shut the school down during the cotton picking season, and not lose attendance days.

The board also voted to extend the \$10,000 athletic note held by the

Deats Brothers To Attend Conference Of Church Council

Two brothers, both young Meth odist ministers, will attend the World Council of Churches Conference in Evanston, Ill. next week. They are Wesley Deats and Rich

reportedly making hole at 7,635 feet the Perkins School of Theology at

in lime and shale. SMU to the Inter-Seminary conabout a week. Richard Deats is a delegate to the United Student Christian Coun-

cll Conference from the National Student Federation. He also will age, have been implicated in the attend the National Conference of Monday night burglary of the Cap Methodist Youth while at Evansto Rock grocery on the Lamesa High- and then will return by way of Mt.

Sequoyah in Arkansas for the re-gional meeting of the Methodist Student Movement. One other brief officer, said today. Approximately \$300 worth of merchandise, ranging from socks parley is in store at SMU before he

All seven will go for hearings in the County Juvenile Court.

#### **Soviets Host** HOSPITAL NOTES Laborites At BIG SPRING HOSPITAL **Villa Banquet**

Admissions — Floyd Hull, Rt 1; Temple Williamson, 'City: M. Es-talo, Coahoma; Viola Ringener, Le-norah; Grassie McClure, 1111 W. 5th; Ann Stabl, 201 N. Austin; Bill Williams, 1107 Lamesa Highway; Coal Hill Okra Opal Hill, Okra. Dismiasala — Phyllis Sparks, 20

Mesquite: Fannie Overton, Rt. 2; James Brady, Vincent; Zula Snow, 108 NW 12th; Henrietta Cooper, Gen. Del.; Dorothy Crosby, 704 Bell; David Wishert, Snyder; Jack Nelson, State Hotel; Opal Schrank, 308 NE 2nd.

#### munist China. Malenkov and other top Soviet leaders set the pace for Attlee's **Merrill Mancill Is**

MOSCOW UN-The British embassy polished up its best china, silver and glass today for Soviet

unprecedented appearance tonight at an embassy banquet honoring

former British Prime Minister

route to a three-week stay in Com-

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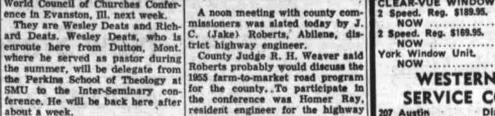
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Premier Georgi Malenkov. The No. 1 Russian makes an

top-drawer reception-the biggest given a Western delegation since World War II-with a four-hour In Business Here Merill Mancill is back "home" dinner party last night at the and in a business he operated country home of the late famed Russian writer Maxim Gorky, here for nearly a score of years. He and Mrs. Mancill, who The British guests described the been ranching near Menard, have acquired the Landers Cleaners at atmosphere as one of greatest affability. After dinner Malenkov strolled into the garden with the 1002 Eleventh Place and have re-

opened in new quarters. They were residents here for 18 only woman visitor, Dr. Edith Summerskill, and picked her a years when he operated another cleaning establishment. In 1945 they uquet of phlox and gladioli. No Western correspondents we sold their business and acquired invited, but the British guests said a ranch near Menard. One of their he Russians talked at length with sons is a Navy jet pilot on a car-Attice, left-wing Laborite Aneurin rier; another is coach at Robert Lee and another is entering San Angelo Junior College this autumn. Bevan and the others in their party.

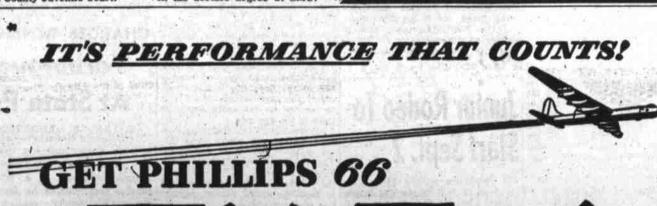




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#### **Two Residents Go To Army Schools**

Two Big Spring men left Wed-esday for U. S. Army training chools after spending furioughs

th relatives. Pvt. David E. Voorhies will at-end signal Corps School at Camp ordon, Ga. He has visited with is sisters, Mrs. Billye Hix, 209 2. Sth. and Mrs. W. C. Jones,

1005 Goliad. Attending Quartermaster School at Ft. Lee, Va., will be Pvt. Thur-man D. O'Steen. His mother, Mrs. J. L. Seen, lives at 403 W. 7th. Both men recently completed ba-sic training with Battery "A." 9th Training Battalion at Ft. Bliss,

West Germany during his talks in the United States, John said ter-sely: "No."

NEW NEW YORK (2)-The sinck market raced and today in early dealings, its second anght rise following four days of decilion. Aircrafts were well absaid of the rest of market as ther have been frequently in out days. The stells, which is smeet with a strendly yesterday in a strong display, to were active and higher today. Dains of a point or better were shown Bathlabour Steat. Youngstown Sheet & be. General Moinre. Goodyear. Boeing. "This was the final incident that convinced me to go to the East." John said. "I had played fair with the Allies but they did not play fair with me."

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an Legion for \$25 per month d such an arrangement h ed by Legion members. The would have a 60-day expl clause subject only to gov it need of the structure Eachariah and Attornog Buits presented the unof equest to commissioners for **Funeral Rites Pend** For Villa Youth, 13

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Funeral arrangements are pend-ing at the Nalley Funeral Home for Raymond Villa, 13-year-old son of Mamel Villa of Big Spring. The youth died suddenly this morning while he and other mem-hers of his family were an route to a farm mear Big Spring where they work. He was brought to a hospital, but was pronounced dead on ar-rival. Survivors, in addition to the fa-ther, include his mother, Mirs. Juan Valdez; two brothers, Domingo and Felipe Villa; and two sisters, Rosa Villa and Filomena Valdez, all of Big Spring. arding right-of-way for the a of Second Street was dis-and Curtis Driver was ap-to talk over the situation a. Walker proposed that the

d to talk over the similion in Walker proposed that the star off back taxes on his if he grant the right-of-way, ther property owners in the have given their right-of-way, the grant the right-of-way, and engineering problem has grasted at Fourth and Young the construction of the Fourth Highway. Young has been fangling some 14 feet in the the south side of the street. Iner or not Young filtrent will lossed or cut to meet Fourth dayend on the majority of riv owners to be affected

Groater, who previously operat-ed a barber abop at 1100 Owens, cald he is opening an appointment harber abop at 600 E. 14th. Regular barber abop at 600 E. 14th. Regular

The new shop will open for bus-iness Thursday and appointments may be made by telephone.

commander of the reserve squad is Lt. Maurice Reich, of Sweet-YMCA camp. His party-there were only eight selected from the Two minor collisions were report-United States and Canada-to some in England also,

sovernment, of industry and even the universities." Asked if he had expressed his wolving trucks, occurred at 5:20 p.m. in the 100 block of South

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L. Settles, 2001 Main, and Billy do Mitchell, 307 Galveston. The Joe Mitchell, 307 Galveston. The other was in the 400 block of John-son at 11:15 a.m., and drivers "good platform" for that, he re-plied they "abould have been able to tell that from my stitude." This may account for the fact that U.S. Intelligence assigned Wolfgang Hoefer, German -born agent, to abadow John, Hoefer, a schooldays' chum of John, com-mitted suicide one day after the doctor's defection to the East be-came known. John said Hoefer tried to get in to uch with him several times and finally they met in West Berlin on the 17th of July. Hoefer told him, be said, that he was diaguated over the assignment to spy on John and did not know what to do about it. The main finally they met in West Berlin on the 17th of July. Hoefer told him, be said, that he was diaguated over the assignment to spy on John and did not know what to do about it.

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(Continued From Page 1) building. Murphy said that contract had been awarded to West Texas Roofing Co. for re-roofing East, North and West Ward buildings. Rather than participate in an area cooperatove film library, the board expressed a preference to put approximately The same amount required (or \$2,000) into a film library for the district. Resignations accepted (including several who had been elected but who never had never formally ac-cepted) whre B. V. Newbery, Mrs. Beatrice Watkins, Christine Pierce, (Miss) Grady Je Oates, Mrs. Joann Woodson Thumpson, Mrs. Dora Mendoza, Mary E. Vance, Burns Lane, Mrs. Bertie C. Lane, Mrs. 45 to 65 cents a tale higher that the previous close. Out 34.36, Dec 34.34 and March 34.66.

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were included. Elected were Dorothy J. Greg-ory, Charles Caraway, Mrs. Eliza-beth A. Schattell, Bernard A. Rains, Mrs. Corine South, Marion J. Crump, Joyce H oward, Mrs. Leona Ebernole, Mrs. Exis Tol-bert, Mrs. Theims J. Blackwell, Mrs. Mantie Lee Dodds, Mrs. Emi-ly D. Montgomery, Mrs. Doris J. Stevenson, Mrs. Calle Lewis, Jöss Blair, Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, Mrs. Besums J. McGregor, Mrs. Joyce Fulgham, E. W. Tolbert, Mrs. Martha Archer Lowe, and Velms Jones,



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## **One-Time Car Dealer Held On Bank Robbery Charges**

JACKSONVILLE, Fia. (B.-Natti-ly dreased George Patrick McKin-ney, 27, who went broke operating a premium car agency here un-der another name, is under arrest der another name, is under arrest for single-handedly robbing a Flor-al Park, N.Y. bank of more than \$190,000 a year ago.

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Al Park, N.Y. bank of model \$190,000 a year ago. The haul was "one of the larg-JOHN A. Medical existing at the large least of the large least ness folded. A rogue's gallery picture that had been posted only 24 hours — in connection with a burglary in Cal-ifornia — led to his capture. A woman noticed the picture in the postoffice at nearby Arlington linked him with the bank robbery linked him with the bank robbery through fingerprints. McKinney, a mlid-mannered, tall brunet type with closely cropped wavy hair, at first insisted his real name was Johnson but later ad-mitted his identity. He denied both the bank robbery and the burg-

the robbery of the Floral Park office of the Franklin National Bank on Aug. 18, 1953, and McKinney's activities since.

U.S. Commissioner T. V. Casehn set a temporary bond of \$200,000. A hearing will be held when wit-nesses are brought here from New York. Powers said victims of the bank robbery examined McKin-ney's photograph and positively identified him as the bandit. McKinney is reported to have lived here from early 1952 until 1953, working as an automobile

in connection with atom bombs, have been familiar to men for thousands of years when solid fuel burns, the burning of one part pre STATEWIDE BROADCAST paring another part for ce



The Raven enjoys a longer life than other birds. The next time I go to England I plan to visit the Tower of Lon-

on. While I am there I expect to That is the general rule, bu

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lary. No money was found on him and he claimed he had none, an agent said. Powers said an invastigation is under way to determine what happened to the fortune seized in Dear Miss Brandows

U.S. Commissioner T. V. Casehn

1953, working as an automobile salesman. He moved to New York and married there on July 20, 1953, a month before the robbery. 1953, a month before the robbery. On Oct. 21, 1953, under the name of Johnson, he bought out E. O. Clifton Motors, dealer in Pagkard automobiles here, for \$66,000. He sold the agency in May after losing about \$86,000, he said, and went to work as a used car salesman. Duval Medical Center hired him as a medical extern when he apas a medical extern when he ap-plied for employment as a medi-cal student Monday. He told the FBI he had been a medical student at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, for three years. Chain reactions, often mentioned

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broad hinting about her clothes with remarks like, "What a lovely dress for hot weather, but surely you're not going to wear it to

Or you might say, "That's a cool looking dress but you'd better be careful about wearing it to church if you want to attract boys. They'll see it all right and they'll whistle but when it comes to dates they'll shy away. Boys like to feel they are more experienced and date-bait

Anglican Leader Claims 40 Million Church Members

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A famous poem, "The Rayen," was written by Edgar Allan Pos. The rayen of which Pos spoke kept saying "nevermore." Perhaps the

The reven of which Poe spoke kept saying "nevermore." Perhaps the poet knew a bird which could speak nothing more than that, Certain ravens, however, speak a dozen words, or more. An ancient record tells us that see some of the same birds I look-ed at 17 years ago. The hirds of which I speak are ravens. They enjoy long lives, and often pass the half-century mark. Ages of 75 and 80 years are reported for some of them.

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Is and so years are reported for some of them. I was impressed by the large size of the ravens on the grounds of the Tower of London. These big birds (which are far larger than crows) seem to be without fear of the throngs of visitors.

Marilyn Monroe fashion in back-less, strapless, topless, plunging neckline numbers with no hat or There is a boy who less, strapless, topless, plunging neckline numbers with no hat or gloves. It's embarrassing. —Louise Marie Sometimes minding one's own business is the safe thing to do, but I don't blame you for wanting to set her straight. If she were my friend I'm sure I would be chal-lenged too.

He's bashful and afraid the other boys will tease him of they think he likes a girl. In time, as the other boys begin to like girls, too. Here's my guess. She's probably young and trying hard to attract boys. If you don't mind the risk of losing her friendship, do a little SPECIAL CONTESTI

and he grows up a bit more, he'll overcome this feeling. For now, don't embarrass him. Talk to him when he seems talka-tive. Be quiet and businesslike in the grower store when he to get Want to write Beverly about "My Ideal Date" and win an album of records of your choice? Contest now open, ends Aug. 31. Simply write Beverly, care of the grocery store when he is suf-fering from his acute shyness. He'll appreciate and like you all the better for it. The Herald, a letter describing

When you talk to him, say noth-ing personal but manage to dis-cuss things that interest him so he'll know you do like him. Good an actual, or dreamed-about date — the person, not a single entertainment. Both boys and girls may enter, and there will be

(What's your problem? Write Beveriy Brandow in care of this newspaper. She'll answer you per-sonally and confidentially).

#### **Big Spring Officer Commands Ship**

Cmdr. Robert Halley, USN, has relieved Cmdr. Edward R. Blair as commanding officer of the escort destroyer Waller. He is formerly of Big Spring and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hailey. Cmdr. Halley was transferred b his present assignment from duties on the staff of the commander-inchief of the Atlantic Fleet. A 1941 graduate of the Naval Academy, he experienced action in the Pa-

He has also served on the cruis er Indianapolis and commanded various submarines. Since 1952 ha has lived in Nor-folk, Va., with his wife, Evelyn, and children, Anne, Robert and Christopher Christopher.

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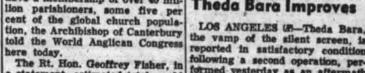
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The Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Fisher, in a statement, estimated total world church membership at about 800 million and said that reference inition and said that reference

about 30 million are incorrect. His report came as the 600 church and lay delegates continued ssions on "Our Message," one of four general topics under review and to be reported on at

Friday's closing sessions, Archbishop Fisher said that Roman Catholics estimate their adterents over the world at 423 mil-ion, with the Orthodox Church population set at 160 million. Of other churches, he said Lutherans claim 68,500,000, Presbyterians and Reformed 41,100,000, Baptists 40 million, Methodists 30 million and Congregationalists 5 million.

#### **Barbers Told To Shun McCarthyism Dispute**

LOS ANGELES (B-Barbers of California closed their convention here on a note of discretion: the addition of Sen. McCarthy to the

addition of Sen. 'McCarthy to the "do not discuss" list. "McCarthylam is so controver-sial that in barber shops it should be classified, just like religion al-ways has been," Vernon L. Rose told the Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians of California yes-terday. He is serving his 26th term as secretary-treasurer. as secretary-treasurer.

#### **Accused Polygomist** Says Count Too High

DETROTT M-Oscar C. Black 28, was charged in a polygamy warrant yesterday with having three wives, but he insisted the charge should be only bigamy. "Two never seen you before," he told Mrs. Edna R. Black, who said she has been Black's wife sh

Black was confronted with three women in the prosecutor's office. Mrs. Lillie G. Black said he mar-ried her in 1943. Mrs. Belle Carney Saturday in Toledo, Ohio.

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## A Bible Thought For Today-

Many do reach a point where they find life stale, flat and unprofitable. But tomorrow the sun comes out and the winter of life turns to fragrance and beauty. Take it one day at a time. "Let the day perish wherein I was born." - Job 3:3.

## What's This? Will Our Rangers Start Carrying Umbrellas Next?

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But the purists were shocked, particular-ity some of Ranger Russell's former school-mates in Val Verde County, and a certain professor at El Paso's Texas Western College, where Russell was exposed to the vagaries of grammar, who called the ranger on the phone. "What I said." Ranger Russell now in-sists, "was: 'We haven't been run out wat'"

sists, "waa:

yet"." Okay, officer; we surrender, and will go along peaceably. There ain't a literate person in the English-speaking world who doesn't use ain't now and then-for a change of pace, for a humorous touch, or simply for an emphasis that the correct form fails to conver. Or, for that matter, simply as a relief from the monotony of speaking mechanical English.

We can imagine such sally characters as Captain Jack Hays, Captain Bill Mc-Donald and other Ranger immortals gy-rating in the graves at the spectacle of a ranger being flabbergasted by having his grammar questioned.

## We Need To Get Practical For **Providing Adequate Defenses**

It is time this nation cast into the trash can that stilly placebo, "massive retalla-tion," and buckled down to the long hard chore of building our national defenses along realistic and practical lines. That elever and dangerously deceptive phrase qualifies as a placebo because it is designed to ease the anxieties of the interface another one the results and

American people over the growing and continuing threat of the Communist world conspiracy to conquer the world by slow noral erosion and drips and dribbles of nillitary and economic aggressions cun-

millitary and economic aggressions cun-ningly spaced. If developed to its logical conclusion, the "massive retaliation" theory would force this nation to depend wholly on something the civilized world would like to avoid—atomic scarfare. For if all our dependence is placed on massive use of stomic power, we would have nothing left in the way of conventional defenses, and must of necessity make it an atomic war from the word go. On the other hand, if we can match our enemies in conven-tional military strength, there is the pos-sibility that atomic warfare might be al-together avoided. That calls for powerful ground forces

That calls for powerful ground forces

geared to air transport, an adequate tacti-cal air arm as well as strategic, and a navy capable enough to dominate the seas in spite of Russia's growing submarine We might doodle along with a standing army of the present size but for one thing: we lack an adequate organized re-serve, and so far Congress has not muster-ed enough guts and gumption to give us one.

one. There is talk of strengthening the re-serve-next year. It is completely idiotic to use the term "next year" in connection with defense against the most powerful aggressive force that has ever confronted the free world, a force dedicated to our destruction and possessed of the strength to do it if we are caught with our defenses down

Universal military service, which would excuse no able-bodied male for any reason whatsoever, is an absolute must. From UMT should be developed and maintained a reserve of huge proportions ready to step into service at the drop of a hat. These practical steps would do more to discourage our enemies than anything this nation can do now or later.

## Matter Of Fact-Joseph and Stewart Alsop McCarthyism Apparently Will Be No Issue In November Elections

WASHINGTON - Despite all the current us, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy will not be an important issue in this year's elec-tion campaign. Indeed, by all the signs, be won't be any kind of an issue at all. This may seem a little hard to believe, what with still another committee girding its loins to examine the McCarthy phenom-

non. Yet it is demonstrably true. McCar-

Some weeks back, he was making what sounded like loud pro-McCarthy noises. Now he says, (among many other things) that he "can't quite understand what all the excitement is about," and that he "just can't see why it's an issue in Illionois." It may be that President Elsenhower's surprisingly warm letter of endorsement.



"Now Let's Not Make Any Snap Judgment"

The World Today - James Marlow

## New AEC Bill Fight May Be Shaping On Disputed Provisions For Patents

WASHINGTON (B- The Senate atomic patent. If the AEC was a committee from both houses was is heading into another fight on a convinced the discovery resulted set up to work out a compromise. bill to loosen up the law on atomic from work done for the govern-ment, no patent would be granted, and the discovery would become did this on patents: tie on the subject. Democrats who made the first Some Senate Democrats argued "compulsory licensing" provision

Democrats who made the first Some Senate Democrats argued "compulsory licensing" provision fight are lining up for the new this wasn't tight enough protection and kept the House provision: that one, Several points in the bill in against eventual monopoly by a the AEC could reject any patent ritate them. One of them covers few big firms. After much debate, on an invention resulting from patents. This is an ABC on the ABC on the ABC on the several distribution of the senate voted this provision: work for the government.

public property and anyone can 1160 it.

At this moment no private firm has atomic patents. Because of the secrecy involved and the terms of the 1946 atomic energy law, the

patents. This is an ABC on the Any firm granted an atomic patent dispute. Briefly, the patent law says: An inventor — an individual or a firm for the first 10 years after this: for 17 years. During that time the inventor alone has the exclusive course. A firm which got the li- permission, AEC should give pref-

have exclusive rights to his dis- law. The House passed the com-covery. promise bill with hardly a murmur Since the House and Senate bills Monday. The Senate may tackle

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Remember, When Bill Arrives, Water Much Cheaper Than Dirt

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About this time of the year you look at your water bill with the initial im-pulse of "it ain't so!" Occasionally you look at the consumption figure but mostly it's at the dollars and cents column. You never stop to consider that of all the things you buy, even at what you might think a high rate, water is still the cheap-est of all commodities. Let's consider your situation. You've got

a bill for \$10 - or to use a figure that will permit computation in even thousand gallons, say the bill is for \$9.85. That means that you have been billed for 24,000 gallons of water; \$2.50 for the first 3,000 gallons as a minimum charge and 35 cents per thousand for 21,000 additional gal-

Do you know just how much this hap-pens to be? Well, 24,000 gallons of water happens to weigh 200,000 pounds. For a good solid, simple figure, that's 100 tons. Just how much would it cost you to move 200,000 pounds of an ordinary mate-rial 40 miles? This is about the distance some of your water is transported to you. The cost would be almost astronomical. The first class rate would run the charge to about \$1,500. You could figure that the rate ought to be half of this on something so common as water and that would leave you with a \$700 freight bill. Assume that someone came up with a super-economical means of transport-moving 100 pounds 40 miles for one cent per cwt. You still would have a \$20 freight charge.

Remember you not only had that weight moved to your home, but you also gained the use of the commodity itself for \$9.85. Now there are 7½ gallons of water in a cubic foot, and if you divided that into your 24,000 gallons, you come up with 3,200

cubic feet. If you can imagine a 15x60x716 foot tank in your back yard— a cosy little swimming pool-that's approximately the int of water in 3,200 cubic feet.

Of course, if you were smart and well-heeled at the same time, you might just construct that little pool and then use the water again on your yard. Oh! you dream

All these factors don't take into con sideration that we use water to make our coffee, wash our clothes and bodies, con our houses, and green our yards. We could no more live without than we can without air. Trouble is most of us have a feeling water should be as free as air.

And for purposes of beautification, it hould tend to approach that ideal. How ever, in this country you have to go great distances, drill deep wells, install big pumps, raise huge dams, cut great channels, force the water uphill over miles and mlles of distance, treat and then deliver. It to your door under suitable pressure. That costs money. So it costs money for you to use that water.

All things considered, it is about the biggest bargain you get. If you bought a truck load of dirt for your lawn you probably would pay \$10 for it. Assuming that the load has four cubic yards of dirt, you paid \$10 for a ton of earth. You get 100 tons of water for 15 cents less money. You also paid \$2.50 per cubic yard for your dirt, whereas the same volume of water

would have cost you 1.6 cents. Thus, it makes sense when the men who produce and distribute water suggest that we shouldn't use the saying "dirt cheap" -just say "water cheap" instead. Now don't you feel better about that bill? -JOE PICKLE

## New Reserve Board Governors Familiar With Power Of Money

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

WASHINGTON - To most persons, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System is like its name-aloof, imposing, and just a bit out of this world. What's it got to do with the price of cheese?

So, naturally, when President Eisenhow er names two new men to the board-even men as notable in the academic realm as C. Canby Balderston, dean of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and Paul E. Miller, director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Minnesota-the news doesn't rate

much headline space.

After all, they're just two more men on a board of seven. The chairman of the board is the spokesman. He's usually the ominant personality. Yet, all governors have an equal vote even as they have an equal salary-\$16,000 a year. And, at times, individuals can be extremely influential

Thus, Marriner S. Eccles was always "person to be heard from" when he stayed on the board after former Presi-dent Truman named Thomas B. McCabe, president of Scott Paper Co., to the chairmanship. It was Eccles who spilled the beans about the running fight between the Reserve Board and the Treasury under

serve experience. Miller is chairman o the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. Balderston has been deputychairman of the board of the Philadelphia bank.

Thus, neither is a stranger to this money power which is about to be theirs. And the compliment that is being paid Eisenhower and Martin on these nominations is what Philadelphians are saying about Balderston and Minneapolitans about Miller: "He wears big shoes."

## Explosive Graduation

KALAMAZOO (8-The final exam of a volunteer firemen's course went off with a bang. An old shack had been filled with lumber and doused with gasoline. An elec-, trical apparatus was ready to start the fire. The button was pushed and —BOOM! Atmospheric conditions condensed the gas vapor and caused an explosion. Debris

scattered over a 300-foot circle. Part of the shack's roof crashed onto the fire chief's car. No one was injured and the graduates successfully pounced on the flames.

Sectional Beauty

for 17 years. During that time the inventor alone has the exclusive right to use that invention for his own profit. He can, if he wishes, sell it or let someone else use it also, either free or for a fee. At the end of 17 years the patent ex-pires and the invention becomes multic some means and the invention becomes multic some means and the invention becomes multic some means and the invention becomes have exclusive rights to his dis-law. The House passed the com-

differed on this and other points, Friday. government has had complete ownership of all atomic develop-ments. It holds atomic develop-The government's AEC-Atomic Energy Commission-not only did its own atomic developing in gov-ernment-owned plants but had the **Carpet Business Boasts** Fabulous Success Story alp of some big corporations working under contract. Because they were working for EC, those firms could not under NEW YORK (M-"It takes a peting," he said, "and we are will-AEC, those firms could not under the 1946 law get any patents on damn good man to owe a million ing to be the first. discoveries they made. But at dollars," said Eugene T. Barwick. Barwick figures he can do this if least they got knowledge on atomic It takes a pretty good fellow to he can make walldo-wall carpet-development, with the government go on from there and earn a mil- ing customary in the American paying the cost. paying the cost. The bill the Senate is about to Gene Barwick is quite a guy. carpets cheaply enough so that a consider would allow private bus- Now only 40. Barwick in flev housewife will feel she can afford iness to devleop atomic energy not years has parlayed \$4,500 cash to change them every time she only for the good of the country into a 30-million-dollar yearly busi- changes her draperles. only for the good of the country Small tufted cotton rugs boomed but for private profit. President ness in tufted carpets. This has Eisenhower doesn't want a few given him a reputation of being during the war period, but many firms, which had AEC contracts, one of the top boy wonders of in-manufacturers thought housewives to get a monopoly through knowl-edge gained while the government While some rug manufacturers wool was more plentiful. wool was more plentiful. "They liquidated," said Barwick, edge gained paid them. edge gained while the government while some rug manufacturers paid them. were using their product to deaden So a bill, which the House the sound of their own falling tears, passed July 26 to let private in- Gene has built his carpeting firm dustry develop peaceful atomic to a point where it is now the power for private profit, said fifth largest in the world. among other things: "But we believe there is room The AEC would carefully ex- for a 100-million-dollars-s-year amine any application for an business in tufted rugs and car-"and they were wrong." In 1948 Gene, who had served as a naval lieutenant in the Aleutians during the war, quit his job with a Chicago mail order firm. He had been buying its carpeting for years and felt he knew the kind women wanted-inexpensive

thy will only become an issue in any state election if some candidate wants to make him an issue. And these reporters, after searching high and low in both parties for didate, have drawn a total bla Hear, for example, Rep. George Bender of Ohio, Republican candidate for the Sen-A characteristic of the sentencial for the Sentencial Action of the Sentencial Sentencia Sentencial Sentencial Sentencial the voters."

Or hear Patrick McNamara of Michi-

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which Meek had long sought, had som thing to do with this cool indifference. A rather similar situation prevails in Iowa. The Republican Senatorial candidate there, Rep. Thomas Martin, was also talking a while back about "welcoming" McCarthy into his state.

Now, reportedly as the result of some knuckle-rapping by both the state and national organizations, Martin is no long-er making McCarthy noises. As for the Democratic incumbent, Sen. Guy Gillette, he says simply of the McCarthy issue, "I don't intend to even mention it " don't intend to even mention it.'

Wherever you look, from Massachusetts Wherever you look, from Massachusetts to California, you will find candidates who "don't even intend to mention it." In some states, this is because there is not much point in mentioning it. Kentucky's Sen. John Sherman Cooper, for example, has come out flat-footed against McCarthy-ism, and Clifford Case, Republican Sen-atorial candidate in New Jersey, has taken a similarly courageous stand. Thus their Democratic opponents could not make Mc-Carthyism an issue even if they had a mind to.

aind to. Yet the fact is that no one has a mind Yet the fact is that no one has a mind to, in either party. This is parily because, as in the case of Meek, many Republicans desperately need the President's sup-port, and it is clearly no longer possible to hang onto both McCarthy and the Presi-dential coattalis. Representative Bender, for example, who is now so candidately un-communicative on McCarthy used to have McCarthy tendencies. Now he loves to point out that he is one of only seventeen Representatives with a 100 per cent pro-Elsenhower voting record.

Representatives with a 100 per cent pro-clasmour voting record. But this is by no means the whole ex-planation. Two years ago, after all, there were pleety of Republican candidates who agarty sought McCarthy's support. A few means ago, McCarthy was expected to be initiatly sought-after. Now he is a poli-tical wallflower. This change derives essentially from the fact that any politician always heattates to make a strong stand en any issue on which hard core of voters feel passionately-but above all if these voters normally be-ing to his party. It is because so many hard size McCarthyites have been Demo-rate that Democratic campaigners, with a bow notable exceptions, have tanded to used. Now the Republicans are discovering an mon larger hard core of anti-McCarthy issue and larger who will mover vote for a andidate committed to McCarthy - smong into who normally vote Hepublican. This

the sardly supprising, since McCarthy has tone so much to damage and undermine he first Republican administration in wenty years. In such a situation, for any indidate, silence is golden.

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#### GRIN AND BEAR IT

but durable.

Through the war, the Reserve had been a Treasury handmaiden. Its job was to help the Federal government finance the war. The Treasury dictated interest rates. Eccles, when chairman, tried to break away several times, but failed. Then Mc-Cabe tried. While McCabe was negotiating with Snyder privately, Eccles told the story before a Congressional Committee.

Finally, a settlement was reached. The Reserve won. And, under its present chair-man, William McChesney Martin Jr., a Truman appointee, the Board continued to exercise its regained influence. That's why the calibre of President Eisenho wer's two nominees is important to all of What they and their five associates do will affect the price of cheese and autos

and everything else. When Eisenhower took office, inflation was still the prevailing economic force. The Reserve Board and the Treasury agreed that credit had to be curbed. Banks musta't extend loans too freely. By the spring of 1953, money was tight.

Investment bankers found it hard to sell bonds. Corporations put off new financing. Instalment credit became tougher. Detroit manufacturers complained they couldn't sell cars. Inflation was checked-

"I met a bedspread manufac-turer who had gone broke for \$70,000," he said. "And I taught him how to make tufted cotton perhaps too much. Soon, the Reserve reversed its policy. Interest rates declined. Government and other bond prices soared. The recession lidn't spiral. The stock market rose. Buscarpets. "I had only \$4,500. I invested

iness men were reassured. Here was money and credit policy in ac-tion. The Reserve tightened the screws. Business squealed. The Reserve loosened the screws. Business felt relieved. The Re-\$2,500 in a latez-coating machine that would keep the carpets from skidding. Then I took to the road and the other \$2,000 went into sell-ing expenses. Did it work? It had to work." serve Board is a rock-crushing machi so it is argued. The new men who handle this rock crusher must understand their

to work." It worked so well that in mid-1850 the firm was doing a three-million-dollar business. The part-ner, deciding no good thing lasts forever, sold out to Barwick. Gene kept right on expanding, yent into debt developing new and more efficient machinery. Now he has five plants in Georgia, ma-chines that can turn out a 9-by-10-foot tufted cotton, nyion or rayon Balderston, at 57, has been dean of the Wharton School for 13 years. There he has Wharton School for 13 years. There he has had regular contact with business men and labor leaders as a consultant. He is president of Leeds & Lippincott, Inc., which operates the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City. Balderston is chairman of the National Burgan of Economic Research one of the

Bureau of Economic Research, one of the country's pre-eminent research organiza-tions. Arthur F. Burns left the post of re-search director of the NBER to become chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Miller is 66, which caused some eyebrow-

raising, since his term runs for 14 years. While director of Minnesota's Agricultural Extension Service since 1938, he has served on leave as chief of an EGA mission to Ireland and as consultant on agriculture to the Office of European Economic Coopnic Cooperation. He brings to the Board the "farm

oth Balderston and Miller have Re-

UNIONTOWN, Pa UB-Five years ago pretty Anna Marie Gergel created a mild furore in a beauty contest at Daytona Beach, Fia. The judges said she couldn't compete because she wasn't a Southerner. Finally, the judges releated just a little nd awarded her the title "Miss Yankee." "Miss Yankee" came back north and this summer became the bride of A. D. Gruesser. Just to show there were no hard feelings, the Gruessers chose Florida for their honeymoon.

Seven To Go

HANFORD, Calif. (# - A pet kitten was attacked by a dog and left for dead. Earth was tossed over the kitten's grave. During the night she revived, clawed her way out and recovered.

#### POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Adlal Stevenson says the lke administration suffered a "devas-tating loss" in Indochina. It was all the Re-publicans' fault-they couldn't get the Democrats to fight either.

The State Department accuses the So viets of promoting anarchy in Latin America. It won't work. Latin Americans will never tolerate anarchy-nothing left to revolt against . .

The Illinois American Legion denounc-es the Girl Scouts on subversive charg-es. There's no doubt that anyone who loves peace finds a gathering of more than one Girl Scout at a time a terrifying pectacle. and the second

Harry Truman advises the Democrats to wage another "give-'em-hell" campaign this fall. And why not? It's about the only ng left the Democrats haven't managed to give away yet.

Joe McCarthy calls his Senate foes "nice little boys." Joe prefers to hang around with the pool hall gang-where the boys get head putting each other behind the ight ball.

Charles Brannan says farmers are 13 per cent worse off than when he was Tru-man's agriculture secretary. Brannan is afraid the farmers are so had off they may vote Republican again—just to make sure the whole country shares their misery.

Former Republican Sen. Owen Brewster fails to land a Senate committee counsel job. Brewster is about as popular with this administration as a Legionnaire at a Girl Scout's reunion.

## foot tufted cotton, nyion or rayon carpet every 29 seconds. Weavers from Scotland and England come to study his new techniques. **Drivers In Mishap Have Same Names**

HORSEHEADS, N. Y. ....-Three cars collided at an intersection yesterday and the drivers found they had more in common than dented fenders. Police identified the motorists as Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Raiph L. Robinson and Clifton G. Robinson.

were not related.



## Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds IN

There are people who have been arm at the Pike's Peak or Bust Re saying that they've had about as deo at Colorado Springs last Wednesday when his 'dogging steer suddenly turned latting the cowboy fall to the ground as he was leav-ing the saddle for the catch. much of this hot weather as they can stand.

This recalls the story of the judge who had just sentenced a young fellow to the penitentiary for 10 years at hard labor. "But Judge," the fellow protest-ed in alarm, "But Judge, I can't

stand ten years of hard labor. My health ain't good. It'll kill me, Judge. I just can't stand it!" The judge sat there on the bench, and looked down at the prisoner. Then he shook his head as if in

"Maybe that would be too

much." the jurist commented thoughtfully.

The prisoner's hopes soared. He was going to get an easier sen-tence. His eyes brightened. He even smiled.

"Maybe ten years at hard labor would be too much," the judge "Maybe you aren't led. strong enough to stand it. But I'll tell you what you do, young fel-low. You go on down to the penitentiary and stand as much as you can of it."

In the August issue of The Cattleman there is an article on the Bell Ranch in New Mexico written by S. Omar Barker. this article Barker quotes In

George F. Ellis, manager of the Ranch, as saying:

"As often as not show ring purebreds have enjoyed pampered treatment - lush pasture, special food, good shelter, and so on. Some ders raise their Hereford bull calves on Holstein or other milkbreed cows instead of their own mothers, so they'll get more milk to grow on. A bull so raised may win ons in a show ring, but I wouldn't have him if they gave him to me. The qualities he inherits and passes on to his get don't come from his foster-mother. If his own dam didn't give enough milk to raise a call right, the odds are that neither will his daughters or

Ellis then explained why he prefers horned cattle.

Midland.

years.

questionnaire.

greatly a family inheritance.

Weekend rains spelled the dif-ference between a good cotton crop and a poor one, or maybe almost none at all, for many area farmers. Quite a number of farmers have declared their crops have now been made, while others who received lighter rains over the weekend would be pleased with another shower or two before too long. On Korean Vet

the whole prospects for cotton look good. This may be due to the fact that this year's prospects are so very much better than in any of the other last few years. -

The 1954 Census of Agriculture, made by the Bureau of the Census of the U. S. Department of Commerce, will get under way in this area on Nov. 3, it has been announced. Census workers will get to work GI, Czech Bride Ask in South Texas as early as Oct. 1, however. The census will be start- Her Entry Into U. S.

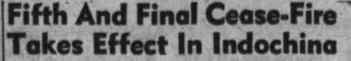
ed in other groups of Texas coun-ties at three other dates during INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn October, but in West Texas the In-Pfc. William G. White, 24, workers will not start calling on Kellither, Minn., and his Czecho-

the farmers until general election slovakian bride of 24 hours were day. en route today to Winnipeg, Man., One hundred and 18 field offices will be set up in the United States. to seek her entry into the United

Six of these will be in Texas at Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Houston and San Angelo. White and Erny Pinsker, 27, were married vesterday in a cere One hundred and 40 crew leaders mony on the International Bridge and 1,953 enumerators will be assigned to Texas, the largest crew connecting this city with Ft. Franto work in any state. ces, Ont.

Erny, who is in Canada on a nonquota visa, cannot join her hus-This census is taken every five On the average each farmer will band in the United States until she obtains the proper papers. The Whites hope the U. S. consul in Winnipeg will solve their problem. be asked about 100 questions, many of which can be answered by checking the "yes" or "no" boxes on the The couple's wedding climaxed a wo-year romance that began in . . Frankfurt, Germany, where White Guar has been planted as a soil-

improving crop on at least three farms in the Midland area of the was stationed and Erny worked in



BY JOHN RODERICK SAIGON UN - The fifth and final 9, 1934, when Mussolini's Italian se-fire in Indochina took effect troops clashed with Ethiopian sol-

Lt. Harold A. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Sanders Sr. of Forsan, and his wife are visit-French, Vietnamese and Chinese, police and military stood at the alert to counter expected Vietminh ing his parents. Shown with the officer, who recently returned emonstrations. Armed with tom- the post office. from Kores, is Tony Bologns, of my guns, they kept a watchful eye on pedestrians and motor traffic. Taegu, Kores, who serves as mas-cot for the 1937th Aeronautics Control System, of which Lt. San-ders was a member.

Otherwise, the day seemed like any other. It was no holiday and here were no outward signs of

either rejoicing or sadness. The final truce today in South Viet Nam marked one of the few periods when the world has been







## **New Mexicans Rouse From Siesta** To Plan Gala Fashion Fiesta

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. --New Mexicans hope to shake them-selves out of their legendary si-esta pace into a sparkling fashion

esta pace into a sparkling fashion flesta to capitalize on a new dress trend sweeping the nation. Fashion leaders propose to turn this land of sunshine into a fashion center for the so-called flesta, Nav-ajo, squaw or Southwestern style skirts, dresses and accessories.

Leaders of the new movement seek to entice buyers for stores the nation over into the state to place orders for the comparatively new-and yet centuries old-squawtype clothing.

Plans are now being made for a Fiesta Fashion market week plan-ned for Albuquerque's colorful Old Fown Sept. 4-11. Included in the entative program are a real Spanish-American fiests touching off Market Week, live models strolling around the old plaza accompanied by musicians, static displays in historic old San Felipe Hotel, salon nodeling and the works. As now considered, the event will

feature blouses, skirts and dresses, shoes and moccasins, jewelry, leather goods —anything Madam can put on or hang around her arms or neck in the Southwestern

apirit. The campaign is strictly com-mercial. New Mexico designers are proud of their works from an artis-tic standpoint, but a spokesman

says, "What we want are the or-ders and the money for New Mex-ico manufacturers."

to manufacturers." The State Tourist Bureau, the Allbuquerque Chamber of Com-merce and a group of dress manu-facturers kicked off the idea and hope to get participation from de-



#### Squaw Style

This is the colorful flesta fashion which it is hoped will mean dollars for New Mexico.

signers, models, shops and manu-facturers all over the state. let in the nation is overlooked."

The program will be run by and for manufacturers with an advi-sory committee composed of de-signers, publicity experts, models and marketing specialists. Helen Echols, New Mexico's rep-Each manufacturer in the state

Philathea Class

Hears Mrs. Brown

Stanton Women At

State Meet, 4-H

**Revue Is Planned** 

STANTON - Mrs. G. W. Lilland nd Mrs. Chalmer Wren left Tues-

New Rebekah

next meeting and all members who are interested in being on the team Mrs

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 11, 1954 Women's Groups To Assist With X-Rays

day morning for Dallas where they Women's organizations of the serve all day on Monday, the first will represent Martin County at city are scheduled to help through shift being taken by College-Heights the State THDA meeting Aug. 10- out the time of the TB X-rays to and Washington Place schools.

the State THDA meeting Aug. 10-IZ. The planning committee for 4-H activities met Monday afternoon and announced that the Annual Dress Revue will be held Aug. 17. All dresses must be at the county agent's office by 8:30 a.m. thet Tuesday. The final review will be held at the Stanton gym at 8:00 p.m. that evening. Sara Mott will be stage manager and music dur-ing the revue will be furnished by Lorene Burns. The public is invit-ed to attend. The committee also decided that the "Chamber of Commerce Field day." Those attending the meeting were: Verns Mae Turner, Alice

Field day." Those attending the meeting were: Verna Mae Turner, Alice Stewart, Alice Sims, Betty Hill, Faye Ramsey, Mrs. Lewis Carille, Mrs. R. P. Odom, Mrs. Ohmer Kel-ly, Mrs. Belton Hill and the agent, Mrs. Mildred Elland.

work from 3 to 6. Members of the City's P-TA will

Lows Have Reunion At Ackerly Home

## Philathea Class Hears Mrs. Brown Mrs. Marshall Brown, who has been teaching a Sunday School Class in the Latin-American Mis-sion, told the First Methodist Phil-sthea Class of her work Tuesder Lost 45 Pounds With Barcentrate

her work.

"The first time I took Barcentrate, I lost 45 pounds," writes Mrs. Harold Newburn, 517 Tulane Ave., Lub-bock, Texas, "I take it now as an aid to regularity and to appease my ap-petite."

ious times, and some of the Latin-American women will fill in as they are needed. Claudine Butler,

a member of the Homemaking Class in Big Spring High School, will serve part of the time and will be given credit on her project for

And Mrs. L. H. Davis, 5606 Clay, Houston, Texas, says: "I have lost about 8 pounds taking Barcentrate. I want to continue until I have lost 25 pounds." If the very first bottle of Barcen-trate doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, just return the empty bottle for your money back. You can get Barcentrate at any Texas druggist.

### Mrs. L. F. Bain **Honored By Class**

The Barbara Reagon Class of First Baptist Church honored its president, Mrs. L. F. Bain, with a fareweil party Tuesday evening on the lawn of Mrs. Relerce Jones, 1404 E. 14th. Mrs. Bain is moving to Fayette-ville, Ark. Members of the class presented her with a sitt.

ville, Ark. Members of the class presented her with a gift. Mrs. W. O. Moore was elected to fill Mrs. Bain's unexpired term. Ninsteen attended the party and a special guest was Mrs. W. F. Tay-lor, formerly teacher of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney and Hal have returned after attending a camp meeting in western Kan-

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## Federated Club Plans **Announced For Year**

Mrs. J. S. Hendricks of Acala, | nounced. Mineral Federated Women's Clubs of Tez-

ss, after attending a parley of dis-trict presidents of the state, an-mounced plans for the coming club year. There will be a junior woman's elub chairman of each depart-ment, and junior clubs will be en-couraged to take part in all phases of the work. It was decided that as, after attending a parley of dis-

couraged to take part in all phases of the work. It was decided that Texas club women would support a campaign to place driver train-ing in all public schools. Nov. 8 through 11 will be dates of the state convention, it was an-

### M. M. Hineses Have Niece As Visitor

FORSAN-Visiting her aunt and uncle here, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, is Kay Spears of Port Neches. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsom and Johnny in Odessa recently. Sent. 23 has been chosen as the

comes naturally." The fiesta-style clothing has its beginning in the colorful sweeping skirts of the Southwestern Indians and the three-quarter sleeve, high-The eight district presidents vot-ed to change the boards of their dis-

and the three-quarter sleeve, high-neck blouse of the Navajos. It has been developed, refined and im-proved on by hundreds of South-western designers over the past few years and has gained nation-wide use and publicity. The object of New Mwxico's fles-te Machet Wack is fourt a superclubs which are celebrating 25, 50th or 75th anniversaries. Requests for such scrolls should be made to Mrs. Hendricks. ta Market Week is to put a squaw dress and squash-blossom turqu

necklace — in varying price rang-es—on ever woman in the nation ...and dollars into the pockets of Four major divisions of study New Mexicans.

Four major divisions of study were announced as follows: Ameri-canism, Conservation of Natural Resources, American Home and Public Affairs. A few of the sub-heads under these studies are Americanism Week from Sept. 13-18, forums, city beautification, community service, gerentology, mental health water and soil Parents Of Son

pital on Monday. The baby weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Mrs. Edith Robertson of Kansas City, Kan., is the maternal grandmother, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and ACKEBLY - Mr. and Mrs. Tom-

sion, told the First Methodist Phil-athea Class of her work Tuesday evening. A covered dish supper and business meeting was held at the church. Summer flowers were used on the tables by the four hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Manuel, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. A. Cox and Mrs. Mars. Jester Wise. Mrs. G. L. James gave the invocation. Mrs. Laura Anderson gave the opening prayer for the business meeting, which was held in the parlors after the supper. resentative to the Mrs. America contest this year, is helping out. She says: "We need to espitalize on the "We need to capitalize on the popularity which this casual com-fortable way of dressing has won throughout the nation. This is a chance to bring to New Mexico in-dustrial dollars in a field that comes naturally." The fiesta-style clothing has its

Mrs. Abernathy Is

Mrs. Trecia Abernathy, past no-ble grand of Monahans Rebekah Lodge 25, became a new member of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 at a meeting Tuesday evening by transfer of card. It was announced that a covered dish supper would be held at the meeting next Tuesday. A new de-gree team will be organized at the next meeting and all members who

Rankin, former residents of Big Spring, are announcing the birth of a son, David Joe, at Common that the birth of

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long have returned from a visit in Fabens

returned from a visit in a will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors, Betty and Shirley were Mrs. Jewel Mulby and Mrs. John-Mrs. Jewel Mulby and Mrs. John-Hendricks simcunced. Details will be told later. Indian color books, be told later. Indian color books. of Crane. Mrs. Nell Moore and son, Bryan,

of Kermit, who have been visiting in the G. W. Overton home, are visiting in Lubbock. Other relatives who have visited with Mrs. Overton were Mr. and Mrs. John-ny Curtis and Johnny Jr. of Ker-

### **OES Chapter To Meet**

The Laura B. Hart Chapter of the Eastern Star will hold its slated meeting at the Masonic Hall, 2100 Lancaster, at 8 p.m. Thursday. .Mr. and Mrs. Murph Thorp Jr. and baby, Gorman Murph, of Dal-las have been guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp, 539 Hillside Drive.



### Silver Plaid

By CAROL CURTIS

It is absolutely the most glamor-ous stole you've ever seen! Done in big mesh filet crochet with col-ered wools plaided through mesh es, it is a real beauty in pink, sur are an bitterweet vellow, blue

Sept. 23 has been chosen as the Mrs. date of the annual fall board meet-ing of Eighth District. The session Mrs. D. E. Weatherly, 1215

sent by the state chairman of In-dian Affairs, may be purchased at the board meet.

## **Ray Bennetts Have Bridal Shower**

Summer flowers were used in the table decoration on a yellow and white linen cloth at a bridal shower 2749

SIZES

25 attended and gifts were sent by many other friends of the couple.

#### Summer Brings Many **Guests To Forsan**

FORSAN —Pfe. Jerry Fowier, who is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., was home for a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fow-ler and Chequita. Visiting Tuesday at Calrabad Caverns were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Jesse Louis, Loritta and Lavell, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rankin and children of Odessa.

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Tom-my Horton were hosts to Mrs. Hor-ton's sisters and their families Mon-day and Tuesday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bolin and daughter of San Marcos; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ogles-by and son of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hightower and son of Midland; Mrs. Ed Hall and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith and daughter of Ackerly and Frank Hall of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith an W. E. Smith Jr. of Westbrook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall cently.

### Lester Browns Have Number Of Guests

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and Judy entertained the following guests in their home Monday:

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Roberts, Mrs. George Hodges and children of Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashley of Marble Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Wells of Bos-well, Ga. They also visited Andy Brown.

The A. J. Lewis family has re-turned after attending the Proc-tor reunion at Possum Kingdom Lake.

## New Mexico Visited

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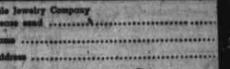
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# Yankees Win Title; **Gold Sox Triumph**

With Tommy Hart

It wouldn't surprise those who know him if Pat Gerald steps down as head football cosch at Sweetwater High School after this year. Gerald probably would have departed the coaching ranks after last season, had he not been named president of the Texas Coaches Association. Too, he had fine material returning for the 1954 campaign, so chances are good he'll step into the wings in a blaze of glory. There's due to be a wide open fight for first place in District 1-AAA this fall but Sweetwater could take it all without raising too many eyebrows. Gerald's prospects are that good, although the Mustangs' best team may be a year away. Gerald and his wife have wheat lands in North Texas, so he's fairly well fixed, financially. RBI's each.

Did one of the star linemen at Snyder High School move from town last spring, only to be returned to classes by friends of the school?

Before Odessa shuttled Bobby Fabian to Del Rio recently, he was offered to Big Spring by Club Prexy Tom Ray for \$500. That's \$1,000 less than the Ollers had asked for him the previous week, when Martin expressed interest in him.

Wayne Bonner, able assistant coach of the Big Spring High School footballers, came within one vote of landing the head coach-ing job at Dublin not long ago. Three of seven school trustees voted for him. The superintendent of schools there was all for Wayne.

Charlie Powell, a fighter of San Francisco that the International Boning Club speaks of in glowing terms, is a Negro who played foot-ball for the San Francisco 49ers. Once Rocky Maricano stows away Ezzard Charles, the IBC is going to have to hustle for talent and Powell appears a likely prospect. Hence

the early buildup. Argentina's Edgardo Romero may take his place alongside Nino Valdes of Cuba as a logical challenger, too. He recently cooled off Earl Walls of Canada, who had been rated the ninth best Heavyweight in the world by Ring magazine.

Earl Caldwell of the Odessa club may be catching for the Milwaukee Braves "within three seasons," As Scout Earl Halstead has predicted. Again he may not. For one thing, Caldwell is supposed to have an arm that is not in keeping with those belonging to big leaguers. For another, Milwaukee has two fine catching prospects in its

D. R. Gartman's Yankees clinched first place in second half National Little League standings by ching the VFW nine, 19-3, in a game played Tuesday night. The Yanks have now won seven times in eight starts. The Gold Sox moved into a second place the by trouncing the Flicks, 14-3, in the other contest. The Gold Sox moved into a second place the by trouncing the Flicks, 14-3, in the other contest. The Yanks have now won seven times in eight starts. The Gold Sox moved into a second place the by trouncing the Flicks, 14-3, in the other contest. The Yanksea will now meet the American League titlists, the American League titlists to victory, setting the Vets down with three hits. He now has won eight games against only two losses **Rugged Soph** August Joe Luedecke drove in four tallies with a double and three singles. Jimmy Tuckar and

Though he's only been in the major leagues two years, Ray Jabionski of St. Louis is considered one of the best hitters in baseball. He's a 27-year-old native of Chicago and plays third basefor the Cards. Zay LeFevre also collected three Williams boomed a home run for the Flicks in their game with the Sox but Griffin kept the losers

under control most of the time. Crews and Mills each had three **Raider Ticket** hits for the Sox while Johnny Burns came in for two in the 11-hit at-

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s still holding true. Totals VFW Tankees going to be the best year yet," ac-101 100- 3 147 34x-19 cording to Wilson, business manager of athletics. Besides season tickets, Tech is also selling individual game tickets

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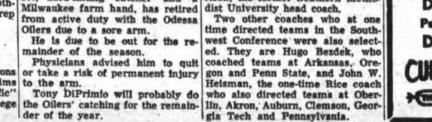
## Neely Is Added

A brisk sale of tickets to the To Texas Roster WICHITA PALLS (# - Larry George of Dallas' Crozier Tech and Tom Neely of Vernon have been added to the Texas roster for the OIL Bowl foothall game have been A brisk sale of tickets to the Texas A&M game at College Sta-tion, Sept. 18, is also reported by Wilson. They are \$3.25. Tech's home schedule includes: West Texas State Sept. 25, Okla-homa A&M Oct. 2, Texas Western Oct. 9, University of Houston Nov.

money orders.

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A brisk sale of tickets to the



back.

# **Moore Favored Over** Johnson

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK (M-Light heavyweight chambion Archie Moore, still a great fighter as he nears his 38th birthday, is a 5-8 favorite to whip stolid, young Harold Johnson in a 15-round tille bout tonight. The globetrotting 175-pound ruler, now a Miami resident, will be seeking his 19th straight victory when he steps into the Madison Square Garden ring at 10 p.m. (Big Spring time) against the muscular, 28-year-old contender from Philadelphia. If will be fifth scrap between the two Negroes in a series dating

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## Ford Key Man For Yankees

defeat. The strong-armed Moore edged the Philadelphian Jan. 29, DALLAS UM-Ken Ford of Breckmridge and Sammy Blount of Deer 1952 and went on to sweep 17 other Park are due to be the keymen in fights, including three title conthe T formation attacks of coaches

tests with Joey Maxim. In building up a 12-fight victory streak of his own. Johnson, son Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech and Jess Neely of Rice in Saturday of a former heavyweight boxer, denight's all-star football game of feated Ezzard Charles and Nine Valdes, the two leading heavythe Texas Coaching School. weight contenders.

Dodd, who coaches the North squad with the split T, apparently Although the match between the two leading light heavies has been long awaited, the promoting Interhas settled on Ford as his quarterback while Neely had Blount worknational Boxing Club probably will ing most of the time yesterday as he taught his conventional T to the be satisfied with a crowd of 8,000 and a gate of \$30,000 at a \$10 top. The telecast and the local radie

South squad in opening workouts. Dodd pretty well named his starting lineup for the big game but Neely said he hadn't progresbroadcast will bring in another \$50,000. Moore will get 40 per cent of the net gate and radio-TV money sed enough to decide which 11 boys will get the call although he took

while Johnson is down for 20 per cent. If Johnson wins, he'll have time out to talk enthusiastically to give Archie a return fight within about Walter Fondren, the great back of Lamar (Houston). Fondren 90 days at a 30-30 split of the purse. Although he's been fighting 18 ubtedly will open at left half-

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Moore floored the ex-sailor twice

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Johnson's ten-round triumph on Dec. 10, 1951 was Archie's last

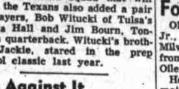
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years and has had 141 scraps, this Neely used both Blount and Bill will mark Archie's debut as a Mad-Clements of Huntsville at the vital ison Square Garden contestant. quarterback post. But Blount, a

versatile young man who poses a strong passing threat, got the most Secret Is Out

> VANCOUVER, B. N. UM-John Landy admitted yesterday he ac-cidentally cut his left foot the day before he and Dr. Roger Bannister ran the "Miracle Mile" and said secret **85 85**

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#### Catfish Champ

A Denison catfish fisherman, John Smith, is shown with eight cats caught in 90 minutes below the Denison Dam. The cats weigh from 18 to 64 pounds and totaled 330 pounds. In two days he caught 11 fish with a total weight of 504 pounds. His largest was an 82-pound-ar. They were caught on a surf rod with beef melt for bait. (AP Wirephoto). 1

# **Broncs** Return Here Thursday

Pepper Martin and his Big Spring Brones return to action in a big way this evening, meeting Artesia in Artesia in a double header. Martin, in a telephone conversation to the Herald Tuesday, indi-

cated he would send Bert Baes to the mound in the opening contest and rely on Tommy McKenna for mound duty in the second go. Five civic clubs here are seeking p.m., or until they complete a regular six-inning game.

to wind up ticket sales Thursday morning for the big service club party being planned for the Cayus-

The ducats sell for \$1 each and A. Swartz, ramroding the campa said he hoped all 2,500 out could be sold before game time. The Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, American Business Club and Big Spring Junior Chamber of Comand distance.

many as 2,000 people paid to see the game, it would insure baseball not only for the remainder of the year here but in 1955, as well. merce are cooperating in the sales

campaign. Martin indicated he would save Tito Arencibla back to huri the Thursday night game for Big Spring. Arencibla is a 12-game winner.

Entertainment at Steer Park Thursday will start at 7 o'clock, that order. at which time all-star teams repre-senting the American and National Little League will play. The small fry will play until 8 The Steeds were idle last night.

**AMERICANS CARRY 3-1** 

## **STANKY FUTURE** NOT PROMISING

By BEN PHLEGAR AP Sports Writer Eddle Stanky's chances of sticking as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals appears to be growing slimmer day by day. Unless there is a sudden change for the better in the Cardinals' fortunes—and none is in sight—Owner Gussie Busch is going to have to decide how much longer he can stick with Stanky in face of mounting

ers have completed only 27 of 110 games and only one this month. The Cards sank to sixth place with the loss. Eight of the 10 Mil-waukee hits went for extra bases. Del Crandall, Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and Eddle Mathews all hit home runs. Joe Bauman hit his 54th home i the top of the ninth. It gave Ros-well a 3-2 victory over Carlsbad and erased two circuit records: home runs (he set the mark of 55 last year) and runs batted in. He record set in 1950 by Tom Jordan, then of Roswell.

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burgh, 2-1. The Glants got only four safeties off Dick Littlefield and Johnny Hetki. Lefty Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox scattered four hits in beating Washington, 4-0. Ned Gar-ver spaced five singles in Detroit's 4-0 triumph over Cleveland. The Braves gained a game on second place Brooklyn, which lost to Philadelphia, 6-3, but stayed 71-2

behind the Giants. The New York Yankees defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2, and moved within three games of the Indians.

Baltimore whipped the Chicago White Sox, 3-1, and Cincifinati edg-ed the Chicago Cubs, 2-1.

From 8:00 to 8:15, player co Cleveland's pennant drive was stymied temporarily by Garver, who lowered his earned run avertests between the Artesia and Big Spring teams will be staged. In-cluded on the program are fungo on the program are fungo age to 2.21, lowest in the league. batting contests, base-circling events and throwing for accuracy Wayne Belardi's 11th homer, in the fourth inning, provided the only scoring until the eighth when the Swartz said he felt sure that if as Tigers ran wild on the bases." Bob Grim gave up 10 hits to the Athletics but kept them scat-tered in becoming the first rookie

to win 15 games this season. He will meet back with this club Parnell's victory for the Red Sox was his first this season. The left-hander has been sidelined with a captains at 3 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office Thursday

to check on sales. The Broncs will be coming off an eight-day road trip. They will be here seven days, meeting Arte-sis, Sweetwater and Midland, in broken wrist most of the year. Ted Williams had a perfect night with two singles and two walks. A day game between the Sens tors and Red Sox was rained out.

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Indians Return 20 Lettermen

DALLAS UN- Gene McCollum's Port Neches Indians won the class

AAA state schoolboy football championship last fall to the sur-prise of most everybody. He hopes, but isn't too sure they can do as well in 1854.

The source of Stanky's present difficulties is his pitching staff. He talked hopefully about his mound corps during the spring, especially atter the purchase of Vie Raschilt or the Yankees. But it hasn't been good, even at the start, and the staff has gone from had to worse. The sach this lumps last night in an 11-0 trouncing by the Milwaukee Braves. It was the seventh loss for the veteran righthander, who has won eight. Cardinal pitch ers have completed only 2f of 110 games and only one this month. The cardia cards to starte the start place of the ninth. It gave Rose will a 3-2 victory over Carlsbad

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Jack Y. Smith and B. H. Weaver will direct the Big Spring Quarter-back Club, through the 1954-55 school term, having been elected as en-chairmen at a meeting Tuesday night in the High School Auditorium. They succeed Omar Jones and Mrs. Frank Martin, who guided the booster organisation through its most successful years. C. E. (Perry) Johnson will serve

as secretary of the group. Charley will be treated to a barb fore the season gets under way Staggs as treasurer.

were Tom McAdams, Ed Reyn-olds, Ed Freeman, Earl Phillips, Dr. T. J. Williamson and John Col-fee. but a date for the party was The m The membership drive for the QBC is now under way. Member-ship fee will again by SI. All funds will be used to promote the local schools and its athletic teams. An estimated 400 members were enroll-ed in the club last year and at least that many are hoped to be enlisted this year.

Doe Wilkinson and J. E. Felts were appointed to head a barbecue committee. Members of the Big Spring High School football team



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550,000 cash prize and \$50,000 ex-hibition contract for first place. Some 97 pros will launch the "world" gold rush, but only 16 are involved in the international matches which sponsor George May devised as something to fill the gap between his All-American tournay and the richest meet golf has ever known.

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**Cage Starters** 

sized by both teams. North coach Dudley Moore of Duquesne appeared set with giant Temple Tucker of Bowie, Jimmy Bronsatd of Paschal (Fort Worth),

South coach Eddie Hickey of St. Louis will take his starters from eight boys-King Hill of Freeport, Tinker Wilson of Galena Park Russell Boone of Sweeny, Ned Duncan of Cayuga, Bill Eldridge of Alamo Heights (San Antonio), The

ngle post patterns. The game is Friday night,

Peter Thomson, 1954 British open phia Athletics is faced today with two offers to buy the American League baseball club.

PHILADELPHIA UM-A board of directors meeting of the Philadel-

One comes from a Chicago busi-nessman who wants to move the team to Kansas City. The other was presented yesterday by a syn-dicate seeking to keep the A's in

the Quaker City. Today's meeting follows talks be-tween the Philadelphia group and Roy Mack, executive vice president

The exact nature of the local syndicate's offer was not disclosed -possibly to allow Earle Mack and his father, Comis, now 91, to weigh the two without the pressure of multic continen

indicated they want out soon and that the club's financial situation

Are Selected Little League officials will gather in the Justice of Peace courtroom at the county court house at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss plans for the city today to discuss plans for the city thampionship series. The Yankees have already been plans as Americal League titlists. The Yankees have already been plans as Americal League titlists. The playoffs will probably get under way at the conclusion of the professional team's next home stand. Greenfield, on the other hand, has estimated that it would take about 4% million dollars to "salvage" the club, of which only a million would go to the Mack family.

Jimmy Bopd of Pampa, Ken Clave-land of Coleman and Don Waygood Knott Billies Launch Grid Season With New Home Six

KNOTT, (SC) — A nine - game schedule awaits the Knott High School six-man football team this fall. The Hill Billies will again be

of Alamo Heights (San Antonio), Fred Varni of Port Arthur and J. C. Smith of Buna. Tucker and Bronstad were stand-outs for the North in practice yes-terday that highlighted the fast break but Moore also worked agoins the sagging defense he ex-pects Hickey to employ in an ef-fort to slow down the big scoring power of the North. Hickey continued to work mostly at setting up an attack from the single post patterns.

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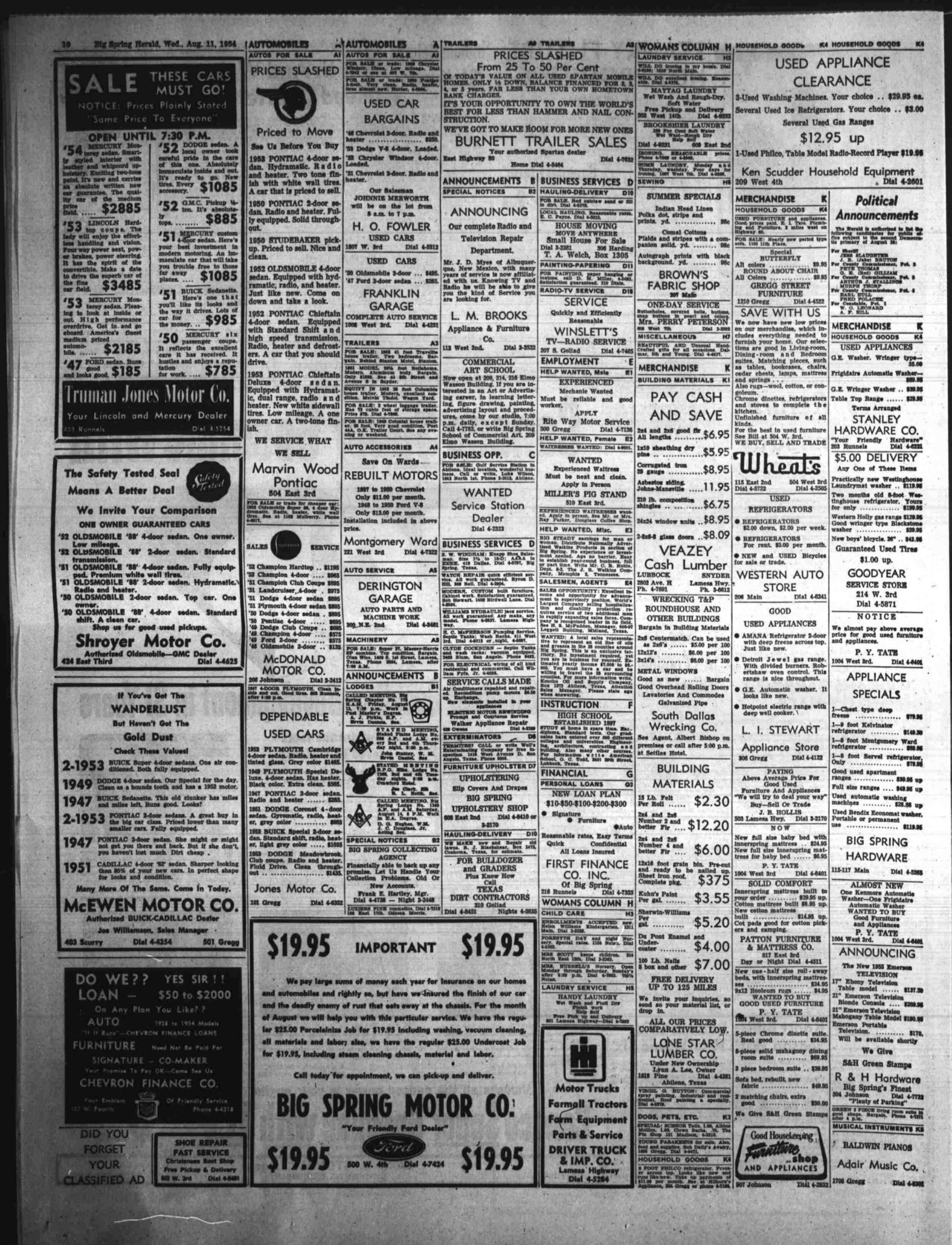


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Equity in new 2-bedroom home in Abliene. I. G. HUDSON	there, Mister-using balt you got in the Herald Want Ads I'll betchal" REAL ESTATE M	One block of beautiful rustic lat. ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE	Dial 3-3450 or 4-5083 FOR SALE	FOR BARGAINS SEE A. M. SULLIVAN	Located Martin County. R. A. Bennett, Blanion, Texas. 13% ACRE IRRIGATED farm, well improved. W. R. Shafer, 1810 Vine Street, Brownwood, Texas. ATTENTION TEXAS GI's	Closed For Remodeling	LEGAL NOTICE
734 San Jose Dial 2-7201 Abilene, Texas RENTALS L BEDROOMS L1	BUSINESS PROPERTY: MI LOCATION FOR truck stop or mo- tel. On Highway 80, Trade for rest- dence. Dial 4-843.	1710 Scurry Dial 4-2807 Unusually pretty 5-resen home. Very westy yard. Washington Place. 84, 856. Very spactwashington Place. 84, 856. Very spactrus 3-bedroom home. Large carpeted living room. Geparate dining room, corrante ille bath. ga- rage. 814,868. Lovely 3-bedroom and den home. In Edwards Heights, Includes drapes, experities and duct-in air-conditioning. Garage. 814,866. Warr attractive Scholeneam home.	Two 2-room houses. \$700 each. One 3-room completely furnish- ed house. \$1150. One 3-room house. \$950. Moving included in price.	1400 Gregg Dial 4-8332 Houses from: \$4,000 to \$30,000. TERMS TERMS FARMS AND RANCHES, ROYALTIES AND LEASES	For sale: 172 acres wooded pas- ture land, located 9 miles Northeast Paris, Texas. On paved farm road 195. Has 40 acres Sericea Lespedeza hay	OPEN IN A	HOWARD COURTY WATTER COM- TRICL AND IMPROVEMENT DE- TRICL AND IMPROVEMENT DE- TRICT HO I. WHEREAS, Die Millowing putting hes sets field with the Commissions en' Court of Howard County Taxast PETITION THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF HOWARD: TO THE HOWARD: TO THE HOWARD:
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REAUTIFUL FURNISHED bedrooms, Ladies only Living room a n d kitchen privileges if desired, 1766 Biate, 4-7931. ROOM & BOARD 1.2	Good buys in 3-bedroom houses. 3-bedroom. 810,500 \$2,500 down. Nearly naw 3-bedroom. Large lot. We city taxes. 8760 down. Total \$4380. 4-Room house and 3-room house on sormer bot on bus lins. Chily \$1508. 5-Room house, 3 lois. 8500 down. Balance monthly. Good Buy. Balance monthly. Good Buy. Balance monthly. Good Buy.	tion. Near shopping genier. Garage and storage. 59,000. For business or income. 5 good bouses on extra large corner lot. MICE 4 ROOM house. Ashestos sid- ing. Attached garage. Paving, close to schools. Inquire 1213 East 16th.	A. P. CLAYTON Dial 4-4742 800 Gregg St. 603 East 13th. Just what you want for School. One block Routh Ward one block of High School, All newly retocorated, heat huy today for M- 444. 63000 want. Balance 836 per	Shadroom house, siloo down, stool, Large Steom house, close in stool, Large Steom Gean, Pencel, 1730, Sharpe Sterom, Clean, Pencel, 1730, Sharpe Sterom, Clean, Pencel, 1730, Sharpe Sterom, Clean, Pencel, 1730, Sharpe Sterom, Clean, Pencel, 1730, Sharpe Sterom, S	Texas GI Land Program. \$308 down and balance payable over 40 years at 3% interest. DIMPLE CRAIN DAVIS,	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	1. The name of said District shall be Boward Country Waker Control and Improvement District No. 1. 2. The area of fits proposed District is 7000 scres, more or less, the boundaries thereod shall be as Int- lows: 7.500 acres more or less out of
ROOM AND heard. Prefer two men. Apply 1301 Scurry. Dial 4-8134. ROOM AND heard. Family style meals. 311 North Scurry. ROOM * AND heard; family style meals; nice clean rooms. Man only. Dial 4-4309, 916 Johnson.	Emma Elanghtar 1305 Gregg Dial 4-2662 160 acres in Martin County. Al- most all in farm. Just off Big Spring - Andrews Highway.	FIVE BOOM house and bath. Fur- nished or unfurnished. Garage with storage room. Funced back yard. soy East 18th.	44. 62000 each, Balance \$26 per month. 3-bedroom sizes to all schools, 75 foot 10. Corner, paved. \$2000 each will handle.	1805 Grogg Dial 4-8803 MODERN 3-REDROOM house and garage, Comer Int. 5100 down. Total price \$5,500. Dial 4-8765	Realtor Paris, Texas Phone 4-6707 or 4-7048	to order New and Used Pipe Structural Steel Water Well Gasing BIG SPRING IRON	leves: 1.600 acres more or less out of Neck 21, Township i-North, T. & F. R. B. Co. Surveys in Howard Couse- ity, Taxas, which is more particular- ity described as follows: Beginning at a 3" from pipe in the sest line of asid blowk 21 at the North- results of destina 37, Black 23, Township 1 North. Thence Westerity along the North- ties of destina 37, 38, 46, 41, and 44, be a 3" from pipe at the North- west corner of anti Restion 62, Black 11, Township 1 North. 11, Township 1 North.
Disi 44389, 910 Johnson. FURNISHED APTS. L3 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Pri- vate bath. Phone 4-5479. 3 ROOM APARTMENT. 540 per month. Bills paid. Disi 3-2146.	Level. Priced reasonably. Pos- session January 1st. 4-room, close in. East front, corner. \$1000 cash. Balance small monthly payments. 2 lots on Main. \$1500 cash. Bal-	Tie		-	an.	AND METAL 1507 West 3rd Dial 44871 TELEVISION	Theme of werein along the North lines of decision 37, 36, 35, 46, 41, and 42, ios a 3' iron pion as the North- west corner of said feetion 43, Sieck 31, Township 1 Morth. said comme has- ing in the West line of said Sieck. 31,
2 - ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Inquire 1113 Main. NICELY FURNISHED duplex apart- ment. 204A Harding. 850 month. Aak at Walgreen Drug or dial 4-2831.	ance to suit. 30,000 acre ranch. \$27.50 per acre. Also 10,000 acres leased. Tourist court making good mon- ey. Will sell at reduced price.	. y i i	rest	JUE		Expert TV and Radio Service ON ALL MAKES	Thance Southerly along the west line of said Block 31 and the West lines of Sections 42 and 42 to me intersection of the West line of Block 31, and the Bouth line of Township 1 North, said corner being at an from pipe set in the centerline of the payse- ment of the Westware M and the payse-
LARCIE, GARAGE bedroom. 2 men. 407 W. 4th or dial 4-2534. 2 ROOM FURNISHED spartment. See Mrs. Parnell. Rear of 306 W. 17th. FOR RENT: 3-room spartment, with bath. Furnished nicely. Curtained.	Owner must sell on account of health. RUBE S. MARTIN Dial 4-4531 or 4-8182				NOPA NO	Technician J. D. MAYES School Graduate L. M. BROOKS	Supe set in the centerline of the para- ment of old Mighway 56, and being the Southwest corner of Section 43. Thance Eastery slong the South line of Township 1-North, the sector- line of roll Highway 50, and the South lines of Sections 40, 46, 48, 47, and 45 to the Intersection of the East line of Block 31 and Bouth line of
Couple only. 836. Dial 3-2303. U P S T A I R S EFFICIENCY spart- ment for men or working couple. All Bills paid. Air-conditioned. 208 W. 7th. Dial 4-6908.	Nova Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Listings." Dial 4-6902 800 Lancaster Livable 3-bedroom and den home. Carpeted. Master bedroom 17217, Air	and the second states.		her her i	Labor	Appliance Co. 112 W. 2nd Dial 3-2522	Has of Block 21 and South line of Township 1 North, said corner balog the Southeast corner of said Section 66. Thence Northerly slang the East Hoe of anid Block 21 and the East Bos of Beginning. 3. Said District shall be organized
FOR RENT	Conditioned. Jear grage. \$15,000. J-bedroom home. Entrance hall and living room carpeted. Kitchen in na- tural wood. Jear garage. Large 3-bedroom home. Drapss \$11,000. New 6 room home. double garage.		6		Day	ATLAS VAN SERVICE INC. For all your moving needs	<ol> <li>Raht District shall be organized under Article XVI, Rection BP of the Constitution, and Chargesr 20, Acts of the Thirty-Nimin Legislatare as amanded.</li> <li>The purpose for which said Dia- ters is to be organized is to comitred, store, preserve and distribute water for municipal, demosite, commercial, stringeton and industrial uses, and for</li> </ol>
S-room furnished apartment with bath. \$15 week. Air con- ditioned. Apply	<ul> <li>6 large rooms. Besutiful kilchen and den combination. Ceramic bath.</li> <li>Fenced yard.</li> <li>Nice broom home expeted. Kil- chen with Venta-hood. Utility room.</li> <li>82,000 down. 831 menth.</li> <li>Brick Trim: 3-bedroom home with double closets all sliding doors. Car- pet, drapes. 20-feet cabinet space.</li> <li>Tile bath. Double garage.</li> <li>GI Loon: 3 bedrooms. Living room expeted. Cysions fenced yard. Small equit. 837 month.</li> </ul>	1	9			DIAL 4-4351 Local Agent Byron's Storage And	all ciner meetrs purposes. 5. The general natures of the works to be done will be the acquisition or construction of supply lines, sizenage taxks, distribution mains, pipelines.
J. W. ELROD 1101 East 3rd	Stoely furnished duplex. 8 rooms,	BES			1 = R	Transfor 100 South Noien Movers of Fine Furniture	for facilities and sources of pump- not facilities and sources of a source any rights-of-way and provide other works essential to making available weter for municipal, domastic, com- mercial, irrupation and industrial uses, and for all other useful pur- pose. 6. The work mantioned in the pre-
DIAL 4-7108 or 4-8491 DESTRABLE ONE: two and 3-room furnished spartments Utilities paid.	BY OWNER. 3-Bedroom home. Car- pated. Close 'S High and College. Inquire at 1705 State. 1 HOUBER ON large lot. Sas at 904 Beurry Saturday and Sunday or dial 4-2359 ager 5:00 p.m. weekdays.	BILL		Y-V-	EP	FOR RENT WRINGER TYPE WASHING MACHINES AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINES	esting water management in the pre- der to provide the eitherns of and the land in the District with an ample water supply. The project is feasible because it can be amountilabled at a reasonable cost, and the benefits to the land in the District and in the eithern and landowners in the Dis-
Turnished apartments Utilities paid. Private balls. Monthly or weekly rates. King Apariments. 304 Johnson. J - BOOM APARIMENTS. Nice and clean. Air conditioners. Also, sleep- ing rooms. Cafe on premises. Ranch Inn Motel and Apariments. West Elighway 69.	BY OWNER, new California style 3 hedroom. h o u s. Completely dust proof. Best view in town. Dial 4-4008. H. H. SQUYRES REAL ESTATE 406 Douglas Dial 4-9423			Mar Car	LAD	First 3 months rent may apply on purchase of ma- chines. Electric Motors	<ul> <li>diffuence and indications in the Dis- ficit will greatly exceed the cost.</li> <li>7. Based upon the information which we have at this time, we estimate the cost of the project to iss \$150,- 60.05.</li> <li>8. The organization of the District, as herein project is fassible and proc- tionable, and would brandth all of the</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>ROOM FURNISHED Apariment.</li> <li>Private bath, Bills paid, R. I. Tate</li> <li>Plumbing supplies. 3 Miles on West</li> <li>Highway 80.</li> <li>ROOM FURNISHED apartments.</li> <li>Private baths. Hills paid. \$40. Dixie</li> <li>Courte. Dial 4-5781.</li> </ul>	Good pusiness lot on Bouth Gregg. Business lots on West 4th, close in. Besuitivil 3-bedroom. Corner lot. Ga- rage, near college. \$11,700. 3-bedroom. Bendis washer, air com- ditioner, sitached garage. \$5,600. \$2,+ 000 cash. \$57 month. 3 residence lots on Bell Street.				A Martin Contraction	For Rent Electric Machinery and Equipment Co. 1223 W. 3rd Diai 4-6991	land to be meluded therein, and would be a public benefits and utility. 8. There are more than fifty per- sons who hold this to lands in the District, and a majority in value of the lands therein, as shown by the Roward County tax rolls, is swased by more than fifty persons; therefore, this petition is signed by more than fifty persons who own land within the Trictick and ask of the under-
8 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private balls. Frigidaire. Also bed- room with Frigidaire. Close in Bills paid. 605 Main. Dial 4-3293.	2 residence tots on Bell Street. CABINS FOR SALE 10 or more 2-room furnished	183355				NEEL	this petition is signed by more than fifty persons who own land within the District, and each of the under- signed owns land within said District, Respectfully submitted, Theims & Pearson, Robert Pear-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 11, 1954 12 IT HAPPENED glass window in a front door at police headquarters. Kubasiewicz, on his way to get a driver's license, wasn't even scratched. Time Of Pastor's Life DENNIS, Mass. US-The Rev. S C. Vern Bowman, rector of Holy pirit Episcopal Church, has been bling in brass this week. Legal But Costly He played the part of a doctor INGLEWOOD, Calif. UN in Richard Aldrich's production of in Richard Aldrich's production of "Heaven Can Walt" at the play-house here. He also wrote a re-view of the play for the news-paper Cape Codder. Without referring to himself by name, the rector wrote of his per-formance: "It was obvious the frustrated ham reading the lines of the doctor was having the time of his life. Let us hope this is not the beginning of the disintegration of the American theater." Mrs. Peggy Huston complied with traffic laws yesterday but she told police it cost her a \$2,500 diamond ring.

The woman reported that as she gave the arm signal for a left turn the ring apparently fell off her finger. She discovered her loss moments later, but couldn't find the ring.

#### Equalization Board **Meets Next Week** CHARLOTTE, N.C. UN-A WOT

an driver was charged with reck-less driving here after her car crashed into the police headquar-City equalization board meeting is slated for next week instead of this week, as previously an-nounced in The Herald.

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Deceiving Appearance

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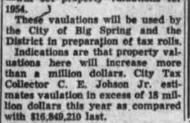
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## **Father Shoots Daughter**, Then **Takes Own Life**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. UM-A truck driver shot to death his 18-year-old daughter who was to become a bride Aug. 24. Then, before his terrified 10-year-old son, he said "you're going to see some fire-works now" and killed himself. Justice of the Peace Arthur Boening ruled murder and suicide in the deaths yesterday of Dietrich Mohlenhoff, 42, and his daughter Ella.

Mohlenhoff's brother-in-law, H Koening, told officers Mohlenhoff was opposed to Ella's scheduled marriage to Ray Minor, 27, who lives in a trailer next to the Mob-lenhoff farm home near here. Sheriff's chief investigator Oscar Warnke and investigator Dean Jones pieced together this account from witnesses:

Ella; Adolph, the brother; and a sister, Bernice, 9, were at Koe-ning's home, Ella said she was going to drive home to pick up a nightgown and dress for her moth-er, who was hospitalized vesterday ye morning in a nervous condition Adolph followed her on a bike. arrived some five minute He after she and came on Ella's body in a pool of blood on the front porch The boy ran into a bedroom, where he found his father with a shotgun. The boy quoted him as saying, "You're going to see some fireworks now." He said his father fireworks now." He said his father then propped the shotgun on the door facing, placed the barrel against his chest and tripped the trigger with a small stick. Adolph raced to the Koening home. The family told officers there had been family arguments the next war Ella's planned in the past over Ella's planned marriage. The mother had not been told of the shootings.

### back-to-school "go-togethers"

For the campus queen, high school or college version, will be clad in a Jo Collins "go-together" skirt and blouse. (a) An all wool nubby tweed full flared skirt with 'specially dyed-to-match wool jersey wing collar blouse . . . white, rose, palm leaf green. sizes 9 to 15, \$22.95. (b) Fashion-right "transition" cotton go-togethers. Elephant's gray skirt with short sleeve blouse and tabs on skirt of gray and pink

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### **Ex-Marine Who** Can't Sit Down Has Special Auto

LOS ANGELES (M-An ex-Ma-rine who can't sit down now has an auto he can operate standing up. The car was delivered yesterday to Kenneth Porter, 35, a Phoenix, Ariz., tax consultant. As a result of a war wound he is rigid from neck to knees, and does his work at an elbow-height desk. He ests standing up, and gets into bed with the aid of a hoist. Porter bought a parcel delivery chassis some months ago, and or-dered an air-conditioned body with special rear-view mirrors, a driv-

dered an air-conditioned body with special rear-view mirrors, a driv-ing platform and a built-in bed. The vehicle has automatic shift, power steering and power brakes. All controls are hand operated. The Aluminum Body Corp., builders of the body, made Porter a present of an elevator that gets him in and out of his auto. A radio for the car was presented by the AFL United Auto Workers.

#### **Burglars Enter Home** Of Man On Death Bed

WANTOGH, N. Y. UN - Burglard roke into the home of Frank J. nyder Monday while he isy in feadowbrook H o s p i t a l, fatally urned from a jet plane crash a reck earlier, police reported yes-

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They took a wrist watch and

ostume jeweiry. Mrs. Snyder was at the hospital with her husband. Snyder, who was in his yard then the Air Force jet crashed and exploded in the street, died dondws afternoo



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