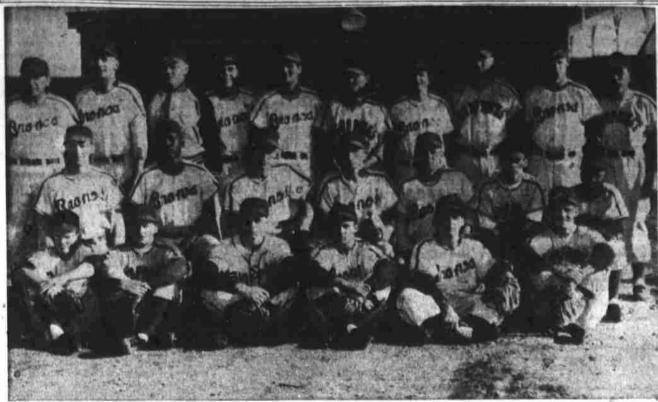
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Canadian Water District Approved By State House

AUSTIN 19—The House passed the Canadian River Water District Bill today, providing Bill today, providing municipal water supplies for 12 Panhandle and West Texas towns. The vote was 134-1.

on some amendments to make tax proposal.

sure that the district won't bother The measure proval of those changes.

The House started to work at

O'Donnell, burg and George Moffett of Chilli-velland, cothe, led the Senate attack on

underground water. The bill has stitutional amendment, is the key-long questions from other senato go back to the Senate for ap- stone of the administration - en- tors, dorsed water program.

Adjournment came at 4:15 a.m.

10 a.m. all by itself while the sen-ators rested from their first fili-ers and police were called in to House grants an exception. buster this session, one that lasted help round up fleeing members. The Senate asked the House for until 4:15 a.m. No formal Senate The House stayed at work that permission before it quit un-

Two veterans of filibuster tac-

the water proposal.

Reliey talked for more than sev-By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN & — Weary senators en continuous hours on a resolu-slept off today the after-effects of tion calling for adjournment in

this session's first fillbuster—a 14 recognition of San Jacinto Day. hour affray that temporarily Moffett took up where Kelley left It already had been approved hour affray that temporarily Moffett took up where Kelley left by the Senate, but the House put stalled consideration of a water off, making two speeches that totallied 316 hours. Together, and with the help of

yond a midnight deadline into a new calendar day reserved for A quorum was broken twice. Rang- House bill consideration unless the

ession was scheduled for today. through yesterday afternoon, pass-The Canadian River bill will alling 78 bills. Two hit at indecent the request onto a House resolulow the construction of an 85 mil-lion dollar dam near Pampa. The Most of the others were local and let the House suspend the same rule to consider election code re-

> The Senate's quorum was broken hortly before 1 a.m. It took until 3:05 to restore it. Encouraging the lawmakers to

stick it out were a barbecue chicken supper in an adjoining commit-tee room at 2 a.m. Kelley and Moffett spent most of their time in historic accounts

of the San Jacinto battle but inter-spersed their debate with frequent blasts against the water measure City officials Tuesday agreed to lines may start soon for Stanford to leave no doubt of their target.

Sook into the possibility of opening West Second Street from Lanney reported engineering work for tax" that could be saddled on utilities, as well as streets, is the people of Texas only through

has been dedicated for public use. Soon as developers alvance balance of approximately \$23,000 to public waters, the proceeds going on results of the check of records, finance the lines. The city manager also reported ter conservation projects. It would

It would have to be approved by

Little Rain Falls Over The State

By The Associated Press Showers fell west of the Pecomost of Texas was clear to partly

vicinity before mid-morning while temperatures rose from early norning lows.

The low temperatures at 5:30 .m. ranged from 51 at Lufkin to 72 at Brownsville. Other early morning tempera-tures included: Dalfas and Austin 60, Amarilio and El Paso 57, Dai-

hart and Texarkana 54, Laredo 68, Houston 58.
Forecasts indicated the trans-

A beaming hot sun, hinting at the summer ahead, burned out ground fog in the College Station

Spring area.

predicts scattered rain tonight and Thursday, Cooler temperatures also are expected, but not until tonight

Anticipated maximum tempera ture this afternoon is 90 degrees Low forecast for tonight is 52 de

Pecos showers would move east, grees, 10 below last night's miniward from the river tomorrow as City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy There'll also be wind. a gentle warm-up continued. TRASH COLLECTION IS THURSDAY

Satisfaction with progress of Big Spring's clean-up drive was expressed this morning by J. H. Greene, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the cam-

Green said he toured the city Tuesday and found evidence of clean-up work in virtually every block. Vacant lots are being cleaned, along with yards, streets and

trucks will remove the rubbish, free of charge, if the waste is placed in the customary garbage disposal areas. City and health officials are urging that the clean-

up be maintained the year-round for prevention of dis-Evidence of the clean-up has been reported by work-

ers in the garbage and trash collection department. Volhousecleaning underway.

UN May Request Reds To Return More POWs

Ex-Prisoners Tell Of Death March, Other Horrors

AND SAM SUMMERLIN

TOKYO * P-A slow-talking ser-geant from Oklahoma said tonight American soldiers were "punched with bayonets, clubbed with rifle butts and left to die" by their Communist captors on a bitter 13day march through North Korea in sub-zero cold.

"I saw men that looked like they couldn't go any farther shoved over embankments and left to die," Park, Okla. "Lots of men just dropped while they were walking. The Communists shoved them off

the road and left them to die."

Lawley's story and those of other men under treatment in Army hospitals here added new horror to the accounts of brutal Red death marches which returning POWs said cost the lives of nearly 1,000 lited soldiers.

Another young American re-leased from Communist activity Monday at Panmunjom said Chiese Red guards hauled away to a labor camp, beat up and once bayoneted American prisoners who defied Red rule. But, said Cpl. Donald K. LeGay

of Leominister, Mass., prisoners all ownership of the tidelands, who went along with the Commutant Taft said he will make a motion, nist line "got a little better treat-"We called them the No. boys," he added wryly at a news confer-ence at Tokyo Army hospital. He

said about "25 to 30 men" in his predicted a 20-vote margin in favor company of 220 men got special of sidetracking the federal control proposal. Opponents did not dis-pute this, but said their debate Odie, who is suffering from malautrition and other aliments, told will continue on the bill to give newsmen. "So many men died of states ownership of off-shore lands newsmen. sickness at the camps I was in within their boundaries. that I don't have any idea how

dled. There was so many for three weeks a bill backed by I lost all track of it. the Eisenhower administration to many died. There was so many died I lost all track of it.

"We had five or six men tried to escape but they caught 'em. They never got very far. They brought 'em back and kept 'em in what we called Turnip Dugout—what we called Turnip Dugout—away from the rest of us. They had been "so clearly stated there is nothing further to say." do extra duty-extra work. They nothing further to say.

U. S. prisoners in Korea.

an hour later.

Bridges said.

mean anything."

dell Smith, undersecretary of

Bridges said the officials would

"We want to get all the infor-

atrocities against U. S. and U.N.

prisoners, all the background we

what they are doing about it now,

can get on such treatment and

"We have to find out the truth

Bridges, acting on atrocity ac-

counts given by returned war

Insecticide Fogging

be questioned at a closed session.

Investigation Started

WASHINGTON UM — Chairman prompted calls in Congress for re-Bridges (R-NH) summoned top newed efforts to obtain inspection State and Defense officials to the capitol today for a full fledged "This nation cannot tolerate such

Bridges asked Gen. Walter Be-changed Americans.

These included stories of "death

mation they have about the Red Amendment Is Ready

done about get ing more of our terms for elective district, county people out of Korea if this is to and precinct offices. They have

Into Red Atrocities



at 6:30 p.m. CST on state-vs-feder-

not subject to debate, to "lay on

the table" Sen. Anderson's sub-stitute providing for federal ad-

ministration of off-shore oil leases. The Republican Senate leader

The Senate has been debating

marches" over frozen North Ko-rea in which hundreds of captured

men died, bayonetings and beat-

ings, food shortages and poor 'med-

ical treatment, and of seriously ill

it through the Legislature this

year was ready today for the

two-year terms.

The vote will be in the 1954 No-

vember general election.

For Vote Of People

men left behind:

Meeting Is Called For This Evening

the Reds to return more disabled

stockades.

The announcement said only that the meeting was called "to dis-cuss matters in connection with the current repatriation opera-"mutilated, emaciated wrecks."

tions."

The session is set for 10 a.m.

asked whether Eisenhower ap-

proves of states ownership beyond

Opponents of state ownership cried "gag rule" and called the

Taft told newsmen other sena-

the time" that he may not make

his motion for another day or two

He concedes that killing the amend-

ments will not shut off debate on the bill itself. Taft has said his

surpose is to show how the Senate

Opponents of the GOP-backed

state ownership bill continued to

deny the majority leader's filibus-

charge. They say they want

educate the public on a pro-sed "giveaway" of oil lands

Taft maneuver "unjustified," bitrary" and "indefensible."

s divided on the issue.

lateral, arbitrary decision.

the American people as

cation of their young people."

Fulbright launched another two-

worth billions.

three miles offshore.

In Tides Issue

WASHINGTON UM - Majority | ply to queries about a letter sent

leader Taft told the Senate today the President by 25 senators who he will move to force a test vote oppose state ownership. The letter

U. N. called tonight for a meeting after the Reds start turning over with Communist liaison officers tomorrow, touching off speculation prisoners. The exchange began Allies might again ask Monday American and U. N. captives in The U. N. prisoners already day added bitter new accounts to freed have fold of many sick and the stories of death in Communist

freed have fold of many sick and the stories of death in Communist injured Americans and other prisoners still in Communist prison The figures added up to 1,500 dead. The Reds made propaganda capital of the sick and wounded ex-

> The request for Thursday's session was unexpected. Full-scale negotiations on overall prisoner exchange, the last major barrier to

Saturday. When the Communists said they would return 605 U. N. prisoners, including about 120 Americans, the U. N. called the figure "incredibly small." Since then there have been increasing indications that the Reds are not honoring their agreement to exchange all sick and

wounded.

The U. N. was believed to have aboût 200 more Chinese sick and vounded at Pusan.

The return of 14 Americans tonorrow will bring to 79 the number of U. S. soldiers freed in the exchange. Sixty-five were returned Sunday and Monday. All now are in Tokyo hospitals.

Wednesday's exchange involved 100 Republic of Korea soldiers for 500 Communists, including 150 Chinese. It brought to 700 the Chinese returned to Red rule-all that the U. N. Command said would be included in the return of 5,800 Reds for 605 Allied sick and wounded.

Wednesday's groups of Chinese went up the dusty road toward the Bamboo Curtain figuratively beating propaganda cymbals of happiness, A U. N. interpreter said they had been coached carefully to sing and shout slogans to prove their happiness at returning to communism.

To show their feelings toward the Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), pre-Allies-real or staged-the Chinese paring to lead off on the fourth week of debate today, said the op-position will permit the bill to ripped new uniforms given them hair, threw away food rations and come to a vote when all senators have had a chance to make their dropped propaganda leaflets in sight of their Communist welcome speeches. He estimated that might be sometime next week. Then the Red prisoners appear-

Taft's announcement of his ining unkempt—paraded before Com-munist newsreel and newspaper tention to force a test of strength on a motion to table a federal control amendment by Sen, An-derson (D-NM) followed a sevencameramen. One prisoner cast away his American-made crutches and hopped on his one leg into the speech by Sen. Fufbright Communist reception center. Allied repatriates, meanwhile,

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) called Taft's teld blood-chilling stories of their months behind Communist lines in innouncement "an unjustified, uni-

North Korea. **
Pvt. William G., Moreland of investigation of atrocities against will not do so," Bridges said of it was an "unusual and unjusti-Atlanta told of a 300-mile march during which 411 of 700 U. N. pristhe reports brought back by ex- flable position to try to choke off debate on a question as vital to Lehman is an advocate of the amendment by Sen. Hill (D-Ala)

oners perished. Other Americans told of at least three other marches which claimed the lives of at least 156 Americans and 200 South Koto devote revenues from offshore oil to a program of federal aid starvation killed at least 100 Amerfor education. He said the Taft icans in his prison camp. As returning prisoners told of move "is not going to choke off

over frozen North Korean highways hour speech in which he called and of disease and hunger a U. Sa the Tagi decision "gag rule." He congressman demanded an inter-AUSTIN 48.—The first proposed held the floor overnight, following national constitutional amendment to make a 12½-hour session, which lasted camps. held the floor overnight, following national inspection of Red prison

Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo) said until 11-30 p.m. last night.

Meanwhile, 25 senators opposing reports that the Reds will not exabout reports that the Reds are people's vote.

Gov. Shivers signed Senate Joint lands made public a letter asking oners should make inspection of

sick and wounded prisoners they are holding and see what can be done about getting more of our terms for elective district, county ries beyond the three-mile limit. They referred specifically to the uled to resume here Saturday short-

claims of Texas and Florida to ly after the Communists have com lands extending 10% miles into the pleted the return of 605 sick and

oners in Korea, demanded sharp protests to the Communists. The reports from the Far East also Rail Commission Head Defends Giant Spraberry Field Shutdown Machine In Few Weeks

Gulf of Mexico.

Order was placed today for a new insecticide fogging machine

for Big Spring. City officials expect delivery of City officials expect delivery of downs of the giant Spraberry oil from the reservoir his proportion-the machine in two or three weeks. reservoir in West Texas to stop ate share of what underlies it." "Will you It will be put in operation as soon gas flaring was "a new assault Time and again attorneys tried as it arrives.

On waste," the chairman of the to draw from Thompson an answer

new budget. City Manager H. W. "This is a frontal attack." Chair-the gas Whitney has delayed purchase of man Ernest Thompson said in 98th wasted. the equipment for the past three District Court as oral testimony weeks while he investigated effi- began in a suit testing validity of that the commission was "dealing the whole field is shut down. the Spreberry shutdown order. with a re Attorneys challenged Thompson operator. ciency of the various types of maon the commission's right to shut

\$1,200. Old fogging equipment own-ed by the city has been worn out, whether they are flaring or non-prevent waste," said Thompson. flaring wells. did not consider individual opera- Commission meeting at New Or- Charles Betts.

Adenquer Back Home tors' problems, but shut down oil leans this week end.

AUSTIN in - Field-wide shut- case was "the right to recover

Time and again attorneys tried Provision for the new fogging Texas Railroad Commission testi- on whether an operator should be down?" asked attorney J. W. Stayallowed to produce oil if none of "This is a frontal attack," Chair- the gas from his wells is being

with a reservoir, not an individual

quicker job of eliminating gas flaring if the whole field is shut ten for Phillips.
"That's absolutely

vasted. | swered Thompson. "It's wonderful Invariably Thompson replied that co-operation we have when Thompson testified as trial began of five suits testing validity of the

"I think we're through an evolu- order shutting down the Spraberry Three dozen companies bave He must leave tomorrow to at- joined the suits, which will be de

Thompson said the commission tend the interstate Oil Company cided in dividually by Judge Betts has granted a temporary

Adenauer returned to this West
German capital city today from his state visit to America.

Lord Problems, but shut down oil leans this week end.

Attorneys for two intervenors, injunction against enforcement of Standard Oil of Ohio and Phillips the order with respect to operators were in accord with the commission's view that if any part of the casinghead gas.

would be meant for minor. Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Two veterans of filibuster tac-Pampa, Borger, Littlefield, tics, Sens. Rogers Kelley of Edin-City May Open Part Of West 2nd Street

First step will be a survey of well along and virtually all ma- a constitutional amendment. property records to determine if terial is on hand for laying the By Sen. John Bell of Cuero, the cuts we can make in trimming any portion of the proposed street lines. Work probably will start as amendment would authorize the

The commission decided to study that low water pressures in the matter after receiving a reso-lution from the Chamber of Com-merce Board of Directors request-"high pressure" distribution sys-voters to become effective. ing that Second Street be opened tem centered at the Edwards from east to west city limits. Pre- Heights reservoir. senting the resolution were Horsenting the resolution were Hor-ace Reagan, J. W. Elrod and Otis installed which will extend the Grafa of the Chamber's Highway high pressure system to serve the and Streets Committee.

Commissioners also agreed that of Main. Some areas east of Main Developer Otis Grafa may assign in the extreme south part of the to the city funds owed him by the city also will benefit from the city as partial payment for in- improvements, the manager said. stallation of utilities in the Stanford Park Addition.

Paving Cost to return to Grafa this year about \$9,500 of some \$30,000 he deposited for utilities in another project. Commissioners said the \$9,500 could be applied to the cost of milities in Stanford Park. The developer is bearing the total expense of water and sewer lines in the new addition. Utilities

The City of Big Spring is due

were put in earlier on a "five-year plan" whereby developers put up the money with the understand-cost property owners \$3.90 to \$5.90 ing it would be returned over a per front foot, depending on width five-year period. Installation of water and sewer

Cancer Research Tour Group To Vist Texas AUSTIN (P-Reporters touring

the nation to report on cancer research will visit Texas Thursday They will interview scientists at

45 and 52-foot streets the cost will be \$5.10 and \$5.66, respectively. the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and the Univer-sity's Medical Branch at Houston pected to start about July 1. How-

THE WEATHER



winds early this evening with scattered thundershowers and rooter tonight and

WARMER FAIRFALL

Crop Decrease Seen

To Residents

Is Determined

Paving to be installed this year

of the streets fronting the various

figures the front-foot cost at \$3.90

for a 30-foot street. It ranges up

Property fronting on a 36-foot

street will be assessed at the rate

of \$4.38 per foot, that facing a 40-

foot street will receive paving val-

ued at \$4.70 per front foot, and on

Actual work on the paving is ex-

ever, in the next few weeks pre-

liminary work such as property assessments, public hearings.

sign-up of property owners, etc.,

will keep contractor and city of-ficials busy.

Total contract price for the 183-

block paving program is \$554,700.

to \$5.90 for a 55-foot street.

LAREDO P-A slight decrease in the 1953 Mexican cotton crop was predicted today by O. L. Longoria of Nuevo Laredo, president Highest temperature this date 40 in ton Associations. He estimated this 1945; lowest this date ton Associations. He estimated this 196 in 1972; maximum year's production at 1.281,000 bales, reliability this date 15 compared to the 1,300,000 in 1952.

In Home Debut

The Big Spring Broncs (pictured above) will try to make it two, wins in a row at the expense of San Angelo in their first Longhorn League game of the 1953 season here tonight. They beat Angelo with a great ninth-inning rally last night in Angelo, 54. Game time tonight is 8:15. Pregame entertainment is on tap.

Aid Request Cut Can Mean Early Slash In Taxes

WASHINGTON (F-Sen. Ferguon (R-Mich) said today reported reduced foreign aid requests by President Eisenhower and sharp cuts in military spending raised prospects for a balanced budget

and early tax cuts. Ferguson referred in an interview to reports from officials that the administration has tentatively requests by two billion dollars under former President Truman's recommendation for \$7,600,000,000.

These officials said the final figare submitted to Congress for nev funds in the year starting July 1 will depend to some extent on whether North Atlantic Treaty nations meeting in Paris accept an defense goals over a relatively long

Ferguson, a member of both the Senate Appropriations and For-eign Relations Committees, declared, "On that basis, and on the

Meanwhile, budget requests for \$130,521,337 for the State Department are being studied for possible cuts by an appropriations subcommittee. It plans to discuss them with Secretary of State Dulles.

Ferguson complained to one State Department official yester-state, to appear with top advisors day about requests for his division at 1:30 p.m. CST, and top rankwhich would reduce its payroll by ing defense officials to come in "6 per cent cut in employes," Fer-guson said. "I understand Dulles once had in mind cutting the State Department personnel in half."

Scattered Showers

Scattered showers again are in the weather forecast for the Big

The Weather Bureau station here

CLEAN-UP DRIVE GOES SMOOTHLY

alleys in most sections, he reported. All residents are urged to have accumulations of trash ready to be hauled off Thursday morning. City

eases and elimination of fires and other accidents. ume of rubbish being thrown away has increased steadily during the past few days as some citizens got their spring

chines on the market. Cost of the new machine

the city manager reported.

nachine was made in the city's fied today.

two-tenths of one per cent over the month. This brought the index to 113.6.

only about one-half of one per off the record established last November when the index was 114.3.
Actually living costs have reained stable and changed very little since last fall.

There were sizeable increases HAVE TO BE (after controls were ended) in the retail prices of cigarettes, coffee. 'STOOD' UP gasoline and fuel oil, but no other affected at that time. The groups which are predominantly service groups have continued to edge upward, but food, apparel and house

Bethel BTU Has Social At Gay Hill

movie and games. Ninety attend-ed. Church members have voted to and games. Ninety attendbuy venetian blinds for the win

Mrs. Anna Mae Williamson Hennepin, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson for sev-

children visited her sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson in Abilem

been entertaining her father, H. H. nie and Sandra visited Mr. and and Jake E. Heffman, Fort Worth, Mrs. O. R. Phillips and Mr. and said police.

O. R. Crow received word Mon-day that his father, J. F. Crow of has had a minor heart attack.

Rebekahs Win Cup For Degree Work

cup for the third consecutive time

and now has permanent posses-

Twenty members attended.

Mrs. J. W. Arnett

AREA OIL

Wildcat Location Is Reported In Borden, Southwest Of Gail

With the exception of a wildest NW, 24-23-35-T&P survey, is relocation being reported in Borden
County, area oil developments
were largely confined to drilling
Herimerican and Payne No. 1 ler, C SW SW, 111-3

said its consumers price index rose 12 miles south and slightly west of 11-33-50-T&P survey, drilled two-tenths of one per cent over the Gail.

Borden

McElroy Ranch No. 1 J. L. Hig-ginbotham, C SE NE, 18-31-3n-T&P survey, is a new wildest location about 12 miles south of Gail. It will be a rotary venture set for

paring location. Magnella No. 1 Etland, C NE Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NE, labor 33, league 273, Glass-

FINES GONNA

Brinkerhoff No. 1 Clayton C SE. SE, 48-33-4n-T&P survey, hit 7,603

Dawson

in shale.

Stanolind No. 2 Classen, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, northeast quarter, section 95, block Superior No. 3-518 Jones, C NE M. EL&RR survey, reached 7,059 NW, 518-97-H&TC survey, is prefect in lime and shale.

Magnolia No. 1 Etland, C NE

Howard

Martin

and shale.

Conden No. 1 Crawford, C SW

SW, 47-32-In-T&P survey, is today drilling below 2,992 feet in lime.

Brown and Wheeler No. 1 Mor-

ison, C NE NE, 28-36-1s-T&P sur-

vey, bored to 3,150 feet in lime

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove

4,620 from south and 660 from east

of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL,

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 rom south and 700 from west of

lease lines, 324-LaSalle CSL, is re-

@Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW

20-28-1n-T&P survey, is now coring,

from 10,413 feet in Pennsylvan

ian lime. Operator cored from 10,-

363 to 10,391 feet and recovered 50 feet of lime and shale with no

Sun No. 3 McCabe, C NW SE,

Sun No. 1-A Anderson, C NE NE, 236-1A-H&TC survey, is drill-

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW

25-19-LaVaca survey, is still fishing at 7,088 feet in lime and shale. Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW

Baby Bond Savings

The plan is provided by Baby Bonds, Inc. of Texas. It provides

rent rate of interest is paid on the

age of 15 years. McEwen Motor.

Hudson was manager of the Set-

Funeral Thursday

be in the Babyland section of Trin-ity Memorial Park.

Besides the parents, survivors are eight brothers, James, Bryan

Ray, Jerry Wayne, Stephen Ralph, Jack Robert, Harry, Clyde Henry

four sisters, Mrs. Peggy Jo Wom-ble and Alice Faye Boyter, Kath-

A stray cow has been found on the Ripps Guitar Ranch about 12 miles northwest of Big Spring. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said that

anyone missing the cow could contact him. The cow has a brand on

MARKETS

under bit on the right ear.

brief illness.

Plan Starts Here

ing at 6.090 feet in shale.

at 6,648 feet in shale.

225-1A-H&TC survey, reached 2,870

shows of oil or gas.

Mitchell

down to 11,545 feet.

Lawley, formerly of the U. S. 7th Division, was captured six miles south of Chosin Reservoir Nov. 30 1950. He is 45-but tonight looked far older—and very weary. LeGay, 23, a prisoner for 29

months at Pyoktong camp, said. 'One time we had a little riot." He did not recall what started it out said the prisoners occasionally decided to refuse to work wouldn't eat or fall out for roll

That night he said, "they doubled the guards on us." The prisoners attended a motion picture. As it ended, the captives started to file

"The first three or four were bayoneted" by Chinese guards, Le-Gay said. "They didn't kill themput them in the hospital." He said the rest of the prisoners stopped and refused to go out until an English-speaking guard

said, the Chinese usually "picked SE, out an instigator." He said these men and others who "were against (the Communists) all the were sent to a labor camp "We didn't see them again," he sald.

LeGay said. "a lot tried to escape. But they didn't get any chants in the Baby Bond savings where. They were brought back. The camp did not have barbed wire around it.

"One American was taken and the same of t

o confinement for a month or so. tacts. When they brought him back to was operator of a truck which was jall he just about couldn't make it. Bonds, Inc. of Texas. It provides harry Gepp, Dallas, zone in collision with an auto driven by He was all bandaged up. They had for a Baby Bond of 2 cents value ager; M. Coppage, Dallas, cone for each 51 of merchandise purservice manager; C. A. Poe

chased at a cooperating concern.
(The ratio is one cent per dollar chapter in the series of at food stores). These Baby Bonds manager. Police reported Jack Daniel atrocity stories told earlier at can be deposited at the First Na-Freedom Village, where the pristional Bank to the account of any oners were taken from Panmun-child under 13 years of age.

One American said that of 700 account, compounded semi-annual-men who started a forced march by Withdrawals may not be made

Lawley was captured in Novem-for servicing, was the first firm to ber, 1950. The prisoners were sign for participation, said Hud-started marching north. "Those of us that could walk,

The bandit stuck a knife against the sick men and the men with Club and then went to Fort Worth

"Those of us that lagged, they punched with bayonets and clubbed with rifle butts . . . "At houses where the Commu-

"At houses where the Communists kept us when we weren't marching I saw a lot more of our men die."

Funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Nalley Chapel for Perry Lynn Boyter, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boy-

behind.

tht a hospital here Tuesday after a given that disabled prisoners would be repatriated he asked the Com-

Mu Zeta Meeting

Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday in the home of Mrs. Jea-nette Rogers, 1205 Lamar. Stray Cow Is Found

The group will name the outstanding member of the year at The group planned a cake sale for May 16 at Piggly-Wiggly. Ten

the Buffalo Trail Council are due the outing is Saturday with the See Film On Heart to arrive early Thursday, Hale noon barbecue.

A film on foreign bedies in the heart and surgical removal of seminard on the downside today. Gains them was shown at the Registered Nurses Study Club meeting Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital Home.

WALL STREET New YORK (P)—The stock market open and loases were in the small fractions. The stock included Anaconda, ATAT. Chapsier. Douglas, Montgomery Ward, Pannsylvania Railroad and Republic Steel.

James Barber **Rites Thursday**

With the exception of a wildest NW, 24-35-37-72P survey, is relocation being reported in Borden
County, area oil developments were largely confined to drilling today.

The new Borden wildcat is MeElroy Ranch Company's No. 1 J.

L. Higginbotham, located about Vickers No. 1 Orsop, C NE. NE.

Instead, it will be the day for his funeral.

Mr. Barber, 212 N. Gollad, a retired farmer and long time resident of the county and city, died in a hospital here today on the
west of lines, 10-32-5n-72P survey.

With the exception of a wildcat NW, 24-35-3n-72P survey, is relocation being reported in Borden
or Annual County, area oil developments while.

Wegs and Universal No. 1 Fowler, C SW SW, 111-M-ELARR survey, is still waffing on orders. This well will be dropped from daily reports until operations resume.

Vickers No. 1 Orsop, C NE. NE.

L. Higginbotham, located about 11-32-5-75-P survey.

Solution of a wildcat is Melocation being reported in Borden
or Annual County area oil developments while for his funeral.

Mr. Barber, 212 N. Gollad, a retired farmer and long time resident of the county and city, died in a hospital here today on the
west of lines, 10-32-5n-72P survey.

With the exception of a wildcat in lime and lime.

Vegs and Universal No. 1 Fowler, C SW SW, 111-M-ELARR surber, C SW SW, 111-

ley-River Funeral Chapel with T. H. Tarbett, minister of the Church Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE. 32-33-4s-T&P survey, drilled to 10,104 feet in lime and shale. of Christ at E. 4th and Benton, officiating. Burial will be in the

> Barber, Leron Barber and hildren are deceased.
>
> Approximately 60 people attended the muster. Next meeting was

ters, Mrs. Gertie Bills, Gladewa- set for the second Thursday

Thief Breaks Down Two Doors To Get Into Liquor Stocks

glar who broke into Nat Scott's Liquor Store, 301 N. Bell, last

to get to the liquor stocks. Then he loaded up. Three "fifths" of whiskey, eight pints of whiskey, and six pints of gin were stolen, C. C. Aaron, city

detective, reported this morning Rear door to the liquor establishment was forced open and then thr burglar broke down door in NW, 6-28-1s-T&P survey, went a little deeper to 1,995 feet in lime. Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW went a an inside partition to get to the discovered Police break-in about 2:15 a.m. 67-25-H&TC survey, is today while on a routine patrol of area.

Auto Men To Meet

Oldsmobile dealers, parts and service managers from a wide area of West Texas and Eastern

service manager; C. A. Poe, Abi-lene, district manager; and Pete Gandy, Abilene, district service

from the cities of Hobbs and Ar-from the cities of Hobbs and Ar-fesia, New Mexico, and Pecos, La-H. Johnson. mesa, Post, Colorado City, Alpine and intermediate points. The meeting will be held at the Settles Ho

Appointments To Y

enlistment effort within the next Also approved was a letter ask-

ing that building fund donors bring pledges to a current basis if they have not done so previously. Reports were heard from the re-cent Southwest Area Council meeting in Houston and from a state youth conference in Amarillo. Bill Robinson, who will direct the summer recreational program, was in-

From San Angelo

from San Angelo Tuesday after having attended a two-day conven-Boyter of Big Spring and Harold tion of the West Texas County Leon Boyter of New Orleans, La.; Judges and Commissioners Association They were Earl Hull, Arthur

Stallings, both commissioners, and County Judge R. H. Weaver. Approximately 500 people attended the convention from West Texas counties. Problems of county ad-ministration were discussed.

Local Girl A Member Of ACC Orchestra

the right hip which resembles a heart, but the loops are not join-ed at top. The cow has a seven

The ACC orchestra, conducted by John D. Anderson, recorded the series of 30-minute programs which are being reproduced over radio stations in Texas, Oklahoma and Illinois. Some of the programs fea-ture piano and vocal solos, in addition to numbers by the full 32piece orchestra.

Missing Youths Found In Dug-Out Near City

Police turned the boys over to Juvenile Officer A. E. Long, who in turn, took them home. The boys said they did not want to go home They told Long they had been eat-ing food purchased after selling some Coke bottles.

Democrats Await Word From Ike Thursday was to have been the goth wedding anniversary for James William Barber, 83. Instead, it will be the day for his financed, it will be the day for his financed, it will be the day for

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON UB-House Democrats tuned their ears to the White House today, hoping that some word from President Eisen-hower might save the public hous-

Goodlett President Of Local A&M Club W. S. Goodlett Jr., was elected president of the Big Spring Chapter of the Texas A&M Ex-Students Association at the annual

Other officers for the new year are R. C. Anderson, vice president, and James Tidwell, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was opened by Jack Cook, former

ter, and Mrs. Maud Baker, Over- May, with the place to be anunced at a later date. Two committees were appoint

ed Tuesday evening. One will be to plan monthly meetings and programs. The other is to investigate the possibilities of estab-lishing a scholarship fund in the local chapter.

Negro Is Hauled Into Court On Old Charges

at 16th and Gregg. Robert Jones, local Negro, was taken into custady by sheriff's of-ficials again Tuesday on old Work probably will start immedicharges of transporting alcoholic ately. Some material and equip-

Jones previously pleaded guilty to the charges in County Court and was fined \$100 and costs. He paid past of the fine and was released By Gordon City IP after making arrangements to pay

the other. However, he wasn't prompt in paying the final portion of the fine. So he was put back in jail. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said that Jones will lay out-the remainder of the

fine-about \$20-in jail. Mrs. Emma Wilkes

Funeral Is Thursday

zone ficiate, and burial will be in the

Stewart, died Tuesday nanager.
About 35 persons are expected Chester Burton, Dave Carter, S.A.

This recommendation is embodied in an appropriation bill providing \$451,023,493 to finance 23 independent executive agencies for make clear his position on public

KIDS GET BRONC

Obie Bristow, one of the

area's top sportsmen as well as being a Texas legislator

from this district, will be at tonight's Bronc baseball open;

er "in spirit,"
Obie had_a special invitation

participate in opening-game ceremonies, but was unable to

leage Austin. However, he did purchase 50 tickets for the

San Angelo-Big Spring setto, and instructed that these be

distributed to kids. He'll be represented in tonight's crowd.

New Service Station

Due At 16th, Gregg

ment already is at the site.

By Garden City JP

for driving without a license.

Mothers Plan Meeting

Pre-School Mothers will meet Thursday at the Big Spring High School auditorium at 2 p.m. Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr. will be in charge.

Garden Club To Meet

The Garden Club will have

sentence here Tuesday.

dling by bogus check.

36, Andrews, drew a 30-day jail

Building permit has been grant-

Construction is to be valued at

struction of a new service station

TICKETS FROM

OBIE BRISTOW

lic housing projects be started and some Democrats call it a after July 1. phony one, contending the money

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 22, 1953

ing program fom a GOP-dug the government year starting July 1. The amount is about 61 per cent, But they didn't really expect to hear anything before the House votes, late today, on a Republican recommendation that no new public in civil service retirement funds,

if the program was killed.
"I haven't been able to find one single word to show that he (the President) values this socialistic experiment highly," Cotton said: McCormack replied that every "progressive piece of legislation" of the past 20 years has been labeled "socialism" by some Repub-licans. He said it is incumbent on Eisenhower to state his position Cotton said he wasn't impressed by the request of Albert Cole, formet Republican House member from Kansas and now head of the

Public Housing Administration, for housing units in the next year. In 1949, Congress authorized a six-year program to build \$10,000 low-rent public housing units. Last year it cut the authorization to a naximum of 35,000 units. © Rep. Yates (D-III) said he would

offer an amendment to continue the 35,000 authorization into next year. Even if the House votes to end the program, the Senate may re-The Senate has in recent years favored a more extensive housing program than the House, and prominent senators are known d Standard Oil Company for con- to want the program kept alive.

Freak Mishap

Bernard Bean, 7320 East Haven Street, Houston, was hospitalized Tuesday as the result of a freak-ish "jack-knife" automobile mishap on Highway 87.

Bean was pulling another car behind his when the accident co-GARDEN CITY - Elton Grant,

curred. The second car had a blow-Justice of Peace Pete Underwood imposed the sentence after Grant anchor out," Bean said. The car in the back just stopped.

entered a plea of guilty to swinwhen it did the car Bean was driv-The Justice of Peace also fined ing whipped around and Donald Odess Hair, Big Lake, \$17 the other way. Originally Bean was travelling south. He was about 18 miles north of Big Spring coming toward the city. After the incident, Bean's car

and the one he was towing were

facing north. The sudden impact wrenched Bean's neck, and he was taken to Cowper Hospital. He was released this morning. Sheriff's officials said there was no damage to the cars her than one blown-out tire. Bean was returning to Housbusiness meeting Wednesday at 10 ton after having picked up a stolen a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. B. automobile which had been re-

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For 3 Months

The Bureau of Labor Statistics

The index uses average prices of 1947-49 as a base of 100. The living cost level is presently

The bureau reported today that removal of government price and , wage controls has had "little effect of retail prices into April." Summing up the price situation, the bureau said:

important cost of living items were furnishings are generally lower than a year ago."

LUTHER, (Spl)—The Bethel Baptist Training Union sponsored a social at Gay Hill School recently. The program included songs, a Four More Mishaps Reported By Police

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burchett and

Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens have Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow. Con-

Mrs. Jim Dunn in Midland recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Spencer and Skipper attended the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Williams in Amarillo

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 won first place for degree work at the associational meeting hung around only long enough to held in Pecos April 18, it was announced at the lodge meeting authority and the lodge meeting Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

A knife-wielding Latin American marched. The rest were left between the surface appointments were ago. Subsequently, he moved to will an oppointment with results of a holdup in the "flats" were on the road 13 days. The men suffered bad, especially managed the Midland Petroleum working.

Those of us that could walk. Hudson was manager of the Settles Hudson was mana won first place for degree won the first place

Members packed a box of linens to be sent Mrs. Jennie Kimbrough, Rebekah member at Ranger, whose home was destroyed by fire

Leads Bible Study

Mrs. J. W. Arnett gave the Bible

GARDEN CITY - Years age the Glasscock County jail achieved fame when it went without customers so long that a mesquite tree grew in front of the door.

Finally, when the county did get a prisoner, the tree had to be chopped down in order to get into the jail, Now, however, Sheriff Buster

Cox is hanging out the "standing room only" sign. The pokey, designed for two, now accommodates five. Sheriff Cox wants it understood that if anyone else elects to "lay" out a fine, they will likely out a fine, they have to "stand" it.

Traffic continued to pile up at the rate of four mishaps a day Tuesday afternoon and this morning, Big Spring police reported. Cars driven by Murle Bowles way"
Peterson, 1002 W. 4th. and Dorothy "W. Lee Mason, 1604 Donley, were involved in an accident at Fifth and Johnson this morning, officers said. In a wreck Tuesday at Third and Main were autos operated by Eliz-

Virl H. Alexander, 904 E. 15th, Carol D. Vickery, 2402 S. Monti-cello, at Third and Gregg Tues-looked." day, according to the investigating

abeth Gertrude Wilson of Stanton

Midland, and Jack Lois Edwards, OK Trailer Courts, were drivers of cars which were involv-

ed in an accident in the 300 block of Gregg Tuesday. No Percentage In Robbing This Man

A knife-wielding Latin American the ribs of another Latin American. They kept us marching as sales manager of Western Hills to the membership committee to can, forcing him to hard over his and marching. The Chinese would Hotel. billfold, found it empty of money, would take over.

and threw it to the ground in dis-He then hurriedly left the scene in an old-model car, his intended victim told police.

Midland Firm Bids Low On Webb Project

L. F. Courley Company of Mid-land submitted the apparent low who were real bad," he replied. study on "Stewardship of the bid for a small project at Webb He said that when the word was Tithe" at the Hillcrest Baptist AFB on Tuesday.

WMU Tuesday. The lesson was taken from the Bible study book. "Consider Thy Stewardship."

Mrs. D. W. Overman presided and led group singing. Mrs. Sherman Sheffield, a visitor, sed the completed within 10 calendar days and then completed within 20 days after notice to proceed. after notice to proceed.

Scout Roundup Set To Open Thursday.

Professional staff members of

to arrive early Thursday, Hale said. Some came in today. The professional staff will set up headquarters on the Roundup Grounds south of the city in the morning. Hale stated that a com-plete display of equip sent to be used by local Scouts during the National Jamboree will be set up.

"Everything is in readiness for the beys to move in tomorrow about 4 p.m.," it was announced by Jimmle Hale, local field execubegin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, and a

THE WEATHER

plete display of equif nent to be used by local Scouts during the National Jamboree will be set up. All the meat for the Saturday noon barbecue has been received from local business men, Hale said. And mrsquite wood for the actual barbecue is now being hauled to the grounds.

Water connections were made Tuesday, and Hale said arrangements have been made to hook up the electricity and public address system early Thursday.

The Big Spring Nurses Associations has made out a schedule to assure medical care at all times during the three-day outing.

Boy Scouts will start pouring in about 4 p.m. Thursday, and the designation of the scholarsh part of the scho

annual Big Spring Boy Scout Saturday. Approximately 1,000 boys Roundup has been completed.

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The group planned a cake sale All preliminary work for the 27th encampment will close at 4 p.m.

camp fire is scheduled Friday Registered Nurses

led the way.
After such disturbances, LeGay

"One American was taken away Spring, was here making the con-

The stories told here were an-

north only 287 arrived at their except when the child attains the

vallet. The robber examined the march us and then the Koreans

LeGay was asked if he knew of ter, 609 NE 6th, any sick or wounded prisoners left. The baby, Born May 1, 1952, died

Mrs. Frances Doll gave a pro-ryn Jane Boyter of Big Spring, gram on current books for Mu and Mrs. Cantonis, Shreveport, La.

Plans were made for the Found-ers' Day banquet to be held April

Rites are to be said at the Eber-

Surviving Mr. Barber, who had been in III health for quite some time, are his wife; seven daughters, Mrs. A. W. McPherson, Burkburnett, Mrs. Ora Hamilton, Big Spring, Mrs. Mertie Reynolds, Fort Worth, Mrs. Clara Young, Cross Roads, N. Me, Mrs. Lucille Lockhart, Big Spring, Mrs. Martle Sisson, Monahans, Mrs. Moxelle Taylor, Corpus Christi: three sons are R. C. Anderson, vice president of the Big Spring Chap ter of the Texas A&M Ex-Students Association at the annual Aggie Muster Tuesday evening. Other officers for the new year Taylor, Corpus Christi: three sons are R. C. Anderson, vice president of the Sisson, Monahans, Mrs. Moxelle Taylor, Corpus Christi: three sons are R. C. Anderson, vice president of the Big Spring Chap ter of the Texas A&M Ex-Students and the Sisson, Monahans, Mrs. Moxelle Taylor, Corpus Christi: three sons are R. C. Anderson, vice president of the Big Spring Chap ter of the Texas A&M Ex-Students and the Sisson, Monahans, Mrs. Moxelle Taylor, Corpus Christian Chapter and Taylor, Corpus Christi; three sons, Bill Barber, all of Big Spring. Also surviving are 52 grandchildren and 72 great-grandchildren. Three president.

It apparently was a thirsty bur-

night.
The thief tore down two doors

Here On Thursday

New Mexico are due in Big Spring
Thursday evening for an area
parts and service meeting.
In charge of the meeting will be
Thursday.

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Thursday. Mrs. Wilkes, mother of Mrs. L.

Committees Heard

The board gave the green light

Chaplain Grant Mann of Webb AFB will officiate and gurial will County Officials Back

Three county officials returned

Margaret Ann Nichols of Big Spring is a member of the Abi-lene Christian College symphony orchestra which is being heard on 17 radio stations this week.

Police found two missing boys uesday in a dug-out east of Big Spring. They were Billy McIntyre and Clyde Benjamin. The two teen-age youths had been missing Monday afternoon following school

In addition to individual dairymen who expressed an opinion those participating in the discus-sion included J. K. Webb of Miles, Less t dairyman and general manager of United Nations issued a report the Central West Texas Producers from Gen. Matthew Ridgway plac-Association; R. P. Mayfield of ing the figure at closer to 8,000. Big Spring and Lamesa, president
of the Tri-County Producers Assoclation; Foster Lewis of Dallas,
assistant marketing administrator
with the USDA; H. B. Schauer of
1,500. Midland, manager of the Borden plant there: Johnny Kilgore from promised back in the exchange the Powell-Kilgore Creamery at and 250 more from other Allied Lamesa, and Robert H. Coffey of units. Midland, representing the Midland Production Credit Association, who higher. was accompanied to the meeting by George Elliott of the Association's Big Spring office.

on's Big Spring office.

The meeting, at which Mayfield presided, was opened with the showing of a film explaining the listed as missing in action. presided, was opened showing of a film explaining the reason for and the purpose of the reason for and the purpose of the federal order under which the plants are required to pay a minimum price for milk bought from West Texas dairymen, but which does not place any ceiling on the prices the plants may pay if they U. N. losses—bodies ground un. the dairymen in the area. The that kind of warfare has been limplants opposed it when it was pro- ited. and have consistently posed it since. A few of the dairymen have also voiced objections to it from time to time.

Both the plant operators at yesterday's meeting expressed their opposition to it, while Coffee of Midland Production Credit urged the dairymen to reach some themselves.

There was less opposition to the order voiced by dairymen at yesterday's meeting than at another yesterday's meeting quite as heat-

Webb told the assembly that the drop in milk prices here is not a local matter, that it is a part of the downward trend of all farm prices, country-wide, but he did say that he was of the opinion that milk prices were now probably leveling off. He said the honeymooning period in dairying is over and that the inevitable law of supply and demand has now set in

to control prices. "Prices have dropped with this federal marketing order," he said, 'and they would have dropped without the order. We're wide open to outstide competition from Missouri and other points. We can't isolate this West Texas market and build a fence around it."

Both Webb and Lewis the marketing administrator, pointed out that the area is now producing more milk than is needed here as a normal spring surplus. Lewis estimates this surplus at approxia normal spring surplus. Lewis estimates this surplus at approximately 10 per cent, but pointed out that the actual surplus is much out that the actual surplus is much countries whose extends the surplus is much countries whose five pointed out that the actual surplus is much countries whose five points and fine point of the countries whose five points and fine point of the countries whose five points are countries whose five points are countries whose five points are considered in the count out that the actual surplus is much larger than that due to the fact that some plants are bringing milk into the area from the Springfield, Missouri, milkshed.

The manager of the Borden Plant in Midland admitted this was true. He said he was buying Missouri milk as a matter of self defense, because he had been promised by his Missouri source of supply that he will buy from them while they have a surplus, they will see he gets an adequate amount of the raw product when milk is in short supply over the

country.
At this point Webb, manager of the dairymens' organization, stat-ed that he and his group had agreed that if the Borden plant will buy all its milk from West Texas dairymen instead of bringing in competitive milk from Mis sourl that the West Texas group would guarantee to supply all the milk the plant needs the year around.

"We have offered several times," Webb explained, "to give Mr. both a contract and a bond to this effect but he has al-

ways refused it."
At this point Schauer interposed the comment that he couldn't satis-fy his customers by "delivering them a contract or a bond" if the milk wasn't there.

In answering questions from the floor he admitted that he had neither a contract nor a bond with his Missouri source of supply. "I judge them by their past perform-

ances," he said. Webb challenged him that the Midland plant manager didn't trust the West Texas dairymen to keep their word. In reply Schauer in-timated he was afraid the Central West Texas Producers Associa-tion would later develop another

West Texas outlet for their milk "but not in Midland." Schauer apparently intended this in support of a rumor that the association might later establish its own plant or persuade some other processor to establish a plant in

this area. Schauer said he was making an effort to have the price differential between Midland and Abilene wiped out. This amounts to 20 cents per hundredweight for four per cent butterfat milk paid the Mitchell, Howard, Dawson, Midland Ector County pro-

Order Is Talked Figure Is Possible

Their grim tales of death beside eight a day.

Their grim tales of death beside eight a day.

Turkish Pvt. Davut Acar sald 100 Americans died in Communist a freezing highway or starvation in unheated Korean huts reminded Americans of the report of Col. prison camps.

James Hanley late in 1951. He said Sgt. Orville more than 6,000 Americans had ton, died in captivity.

Many, the Eighth Army judge advocate said, were killed by their

Less than a month later the

Another 55 Americans have been

The United Nations exchanged room in a Korean house and only prisoner lists with the Communists

wish. The order which has been in effect for only a few months was imposed after being requested by a vote of more than two-thirds of war than in others, mainly because

Probably less than 1,000 reported missing in action actually disappeared without anyone knowing

what happened to them. The fate of the many was recounted this week in Freedom

agreement, to either agree to do away with it or to Join forces and in prison camps in North called a fair trial. He advised Korea as told by prisoners just them to stop wrangling among released from Communist captivi-

terday's meeting than at another recent meeting held in the office of the Banner plant here. Nor was which 411 comrades perished. He they have ever seen for running said 700 started the march near the Pyongyang, but only 289 reached the prison camp at Changsang. Lt. Oh Chong Chul of Korea said 15 of 60 South Korean prisoners

> ducers are considered in the Midland zone and market their milk for 20 cents per hundredweight more than is paid on the Abilene market. Under the order, Abilene in turn is required to pay 55 cents more than is paid in Dallas. In replying to Schauer, Mayfield was his understanding that

the Abilene plants are seeking the this area by 71 cents per hundred- calendar

One of the questions asked was:

the order. Schauer called the or "dictatorial" and Kilgore said that while it might be helpful and it because he didn't think it was

fair to the producers. Lewis said 501.331 pounds of Missouri milk was sold as Grade A Pasteurized in the West Texas area in March when there was enough West Texas milk being produced here to have supplied this consumer demand. The West Texas milk, in turn, he explained, was diverted to the cheese factories at a much lower price because the

plants declared it to be surplus. 'West Texas dairymen are suffering from a surplus," one of the dairymen commented, "but it's a Missouri surplus and not a Texas surplus."

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended at the loss of our home Dorothy and Garland Green

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv)

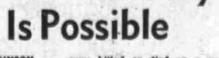
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diers who have come back from the Communist prison stockades of North Korea this week reported the death of perhaps 1,500 comrades on forced marches and in hunger-ridden camps.

day march in North Korea in January, 1931.

He also said 500 South Korean prisoners died in the Chonma Prison Camp deep in North Korea mainly from tuberculosis and mainutrition. . .sometimes seven or

Sgt. Orville Mullins of Covington, Ky., said he knew of 101 United Nations troops who died from an original group of 160 cap-tured near Pyongyang in Angust, 1951. Mullins said some died on a 50-day march northward from the North Korean capital and others died in camps. Mullins said Russian soldiers in North Korea tried to get Communist guards drunk so the guards would shoot

their American prisoners.
Cpl. Pedro Herrera of La Madera, N. M. said some of his American comrades died on a forced march in the bitter winter of 1950. Pvt. Roger Gerndon of Jacksonville, Fla. said 40 out of 100 prisoners died on a forced march in Their tales may run the figure the winter of 1950. He said 17 prisoners slept one night in a small two were alive when he woke up



No Blabbermouths

President Ejsenhower, whose administration has been noted for looking sourly at "Blabbermouths" who talk about government business, carries the rule to the golf course with him. saying "Don't Ask What I Shot" the President posed for this picture just before a golf match with Robert Taft of Ohio at the Augusta National Country Club Eisenhower

'Perpetual' Calendar Is Urged By Hawaiian

WASHINGTON UP-Those Hawaiians, who want to become citizens of our 49th state, will bear watch ing. Even before they're admitted to the Union they want to change our calefidar all around.

This far-reaching proposal is made in a bill introduced by the Pacific territory's non-woting delegate in Congress, Joseph R. Farrington. If his bill were adopted, Here are accounts of deaths of starting in 1956 the whole country

This calendar was invented by a Honolulu man, Willard E. Ed-Pvt. William Moreland, 23, of wards, who says his system has Atlanta, told of a grim prisoner been endorsed by scientists, busi-

Edwards became a calendar reformer at the age of 15 when, as a high school boy in Quincy, Mass., he learned that both Julius and day, so that Saturday-Sunday-Mon-Augustus Caesar had stolen a day from February and added it to the months bearing their names—July and August.

Young Edwards thought this was pretty sneaky of the two emperors and he said so. He also went home of recording days, weeks and

Edwards would divide the year

between June 31 and July 1.

Now, then: Each quarter of Edwards' year would start at the beginning of a week and end on the last day of plus a 71-mile gravity canal. a week. Each month would have 26 work days plus Sabbaths. And this tidy arrangement would con

tinue year after year. Besides eliminating Friday the 13th, a day some people consider Be Studied By Group unlucky, what are the advantages? The Honolulu Star-Bulletin recently published an interview with Ed- League said today it would study wards in which the inventor listed state hospitals and special schools these:

1. The 1st and 15th of each month, payday for many people, for the survey in 1949, it wanted always would fall on a week day, to know what progress had been No paydays, for those people, made, what had been overlooked

would always come on the same dollar annual outlay. 3. Numerous three-day holidays Wooten of Dallas, is made up of could be arranged. Christmas, for businessmen interested in more efinstance, would always fall on Sun-ficient government.

day observance could be made an

Montague Countian Heads Judges Group

SAN ANGELO UN-Howard Mays and started work on a new calendar which would correct that ancient larceny and take a lot of dent of the West Texas County confusion out of the existing way Judges and Commissioners Assn. Sam Clearley, Lamb County elimination of the price differmonths.

For more than 30 years Educated the overall effect of which will be. wards, now a Pearl Harbor electrical engineer, has been crusading to Mayfield, to reduce trical engineer, has been crusading secretary - treasurer; and Milton Ramsey, Andrews County judge. was named a director

One of the questions asked was: into four quarters of 91 days each, pending in the Legislature which "Why are the plants against the That adds up to 364 days. The would prevent the Highway Demissing day would be sandwiched partment from withholding farm

In Lower Valley Is Said Perilous

Water Situation

ing in the Lower Rio Grande Valley remained at the bare minimum today as anxious residents eyed an all-time low flow in the nearly dry river.

Water master O. E. Vanberg warned the \$20,000 Walley resiilents the outlook for citrus and reasons for suspending a liquor or truck fields was very dark.

Independent pumping was cut to one 30-minute period per week and ate another bill authorizing a judge irrigation district pumping was to compel a narcotics addict to go slashed to one-quarter cubic foot to a hospital and stay there until per second per thousand acres. -Vanberg said the flow at Rio

was also believed a record low. laws. The water crisis, called the most years of the worst drought in a resolution to let them consider

e watershed's history.

"Anybody who pumps from the with its cross-filing snage today the watershed's history. river for the irrigation purposes does so at his own peril," Vanberg Then they said. "The water situation is so judicial redistricting bill—with its serious we ask all water users to breakup of the quarreling South study the seriousness of the situation and apply it to themselves."

The water master asked L. M. Lawson of the American section of the boundary commission at El had hoped to get the bill up for debate by Thursday at least. Mexican pumpers in shutting down

to bare needs. The Texas Valley normally requires a flow of 3,500 cubic feet pay raise admonished them. per second for all purposes. Only

that figure. The pumping cut came three lit says the board can suspend days after eight of the Valley's or cancel a license if the license smaller water districts approved owner has contributed money tobuy a 7,800-acre site for a \$5,500,- any candidate for office, if 000 diversion dam near Mission.

State Hospitals And Special Schools To

AUSTIN UP-The Texas Research

as its first project. The State Hospital Board asked would fall on Sunday.

2. Anniversaries and holidays fuller value from its 20 million and what could be done to get

AUSTIN UB-The House took a for a crackflown. healthy swipe yesterday at inde-

cent taverns and narcotics addicts. They passed and sent to the Senate one bill adding about 15 more beer retailer's license. They passed and sent to the Sen-

Vanberg said the flow at Rio Grande City — 250 cubic feet per second—was the lowest in history.

A 208-cubic foot flow at Laredo fish laws and clarifying present

When they got through with serious yet by Vanberg, climaxed them, they decided quickly to pass

Then they decided to set the

order of business Thursday, a That left the backers of a teach-

"Let's slow down here and see what we're doing," Rep. Lamar Ziviey of Temple, champion of the

The liquor bill was a lengthy two or three times in two years one sponsored by Rep. Oble Bris-has the flow reached or exceeded tow of Big Spring, a former mem-

ber of the Liquor Control Board. place is of such a nature that it's against the public sense of decen-cy, health, peace, Morals and safety of the people.

Catholics Excused

VATICAN CITY - M-Pope Pius XII has excused Roman Catholics from the normal Friday requirement to abstain from eating meat on May I-a labor holiday in many

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New Liquor Control Bill OK'd By House

The parcoticasbill was spe by a Houston legislator, Rep. Farth Bates. Addicts can go voluntarily to a bospital now but can leave whenever they want to leave. The House passed a Senate-ap-

proved bill setting up the North-east Texas Municipal Water Distriet in Cass, Morris, Marion, Camp, Titus, Upshur and Harrison Counties. The House amended it to take out the town of Gilmer and it must go back to the Senate Among House bills approved and sent to the Senate are ones that

Raise renewal, examination and reciprocity fees for licensed physi-

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Sometimes hindrances turn out to be very great helps "They essayed to go into Bithinia, but the spirit suffered them not." - Acts 16:7.

NATO Council Meeting Watched For Reaffirmation Of Solidarity

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council meets in Paris next Thursday for what may well be history-making decisions. The approach of this gathering of the statesmen of a round dozen nations allied against Communist aggression has been scarcely noticed by the American public, but it seems likely that the Krem-En's recent "peace" moves were all made for the immediate purpose of undermining the NATO's power and influence.

.The U. S. is sending over a powerful team, showing that the White House as well as the Kremlin is aware of the vital issues at stake in the approaching Council meeting. Secretary of State Dulles will be backed up by a team composed of Treasury Secretary Humphrey, Defense Secretary Wilson, and Mutual Security Di-

rector Harold E. Stassen. At Lisbon in February of last year the Council set a goal of 72 divisions, combat and reserve, Wor NATO during 1953, and 100 divisions, exclusive of Greek and Turkish troops, by the end of 1954.

All hands agree that these goals cannot and will not be met and it is up to NATO to re-assess the world situation and ad-

just its goals accordingly.

That is where the wily Communist "peace" offensive comes in. It is aimed to accomplish two things: 1. To luli NATO into cutting way down on its rearmament efforts; and 2. To create dissension and discord among the U.S. and its European allies over the size of NATO's military commitments.

Thus by its "peace" gestures before the meeting convenes, Russia hopes to create feeling of false security and thus contribute to the weakening of NATO and the furtherance of discord among its mem-

Obviously, the only answer to this must be a reaffirmation of solidarity among NATO nations, and a determined effort to maintain the rearmament goals at a

You may be sure the Communists will continue to make peaceful gestures as long as NATO's Council is in session. But if the Council falls apart and goals are cut dangerously, Moscow will have achieved her purpose and the "peace offensive" may go into an early decline.

Drying Up Of Housing Loans May Have Blunt Effect On Economics

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Republicans In Congress Intend

As a counter to Democratic charges that a Republican victory in 1952 would mean a depression and widespread unemployment, Candidate Eisenhower said in a speech in New York City's Harlem on October 25, ten days before the election:

"Never again shall we allow a depression in the United States. The Soviet Communism is looking for one great victory. That victory is the economic collapse of our countrya They want to see us go broke. Why, then, would a nation such as ours refuse to mobilize all its resources to defeat a depression as we would mo bilize all its resources to defeat an invasion. One is just as serious as the other.

"So." Candidate Eisenhower went on, "I pledge you this. If the finest brains," the finest hearts we can mobilize in Washington can foresee the signs of any recession, any depression that would put honest, hardworking men and women out of work, the full power of private industry, of municipal government, of state government and of the federal government, will be mobilized to see that that does

ermath of his sweeping victory on No-

vember 4 President Eisenhower appointed

to Cabinet and other offices many able

men, most of them out of industry and fi-

nance. Those appointments won applause.

They seemed to demonstrate the new Pres-

ident's determination to live up to his

campaign pledge to find the best men for

the big jobs of running the federal gov-

But in the chorus of praise sour notes

came from old-time Republicans in and

out of Congress. These new men lacked the stamp of political approval. They were

not regulars or, if they were technically

Republican vineyard.

and allies to high office.

of the party.

regular, they had never worked in the

Some of this talk came out into the

open, reflecting a private roar of discon-tent from Republicans holding key com-

mittee and party posts in Congress. These

leaders have increasingly asserted not

merely their right to approve the appointments made by the President but their

determination to name their own friends

The result has been some curious

choices that seem at variance with the

standard set at the beginning. Thus a

lame duck congressman, Albert M. Cole

of Kansas, who opposed almost every public housing bill during his service in

the House, was appointed housing admin-

Historians looking back at this reversal

of form may decide that the turning point

came in the controversy over former Gov-

ernor Val Peterson of Nebraska. Peter-

son, an active Eisenhowe backer at an

early stage and an associate of Nebraska

newspaper Publisher Fred Seaton who gave valiant aid to Ike in the campaign,

had made a serious mistake. He ran un-

successfully last year in the Republican

primary against Senator Hugh Butler, a

power in the Senate and in the Taft wing

Eisenhower, according to those close to him, even considered giving Peterson a

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not happen. I cannot pledge you more than that."

One columnist has declared that plans for expenditure of about \$15 billion in federal funds on public works to stave off or ease up a depression were drawn up and left behind for the guidance of the Republicans should anything happen. They were left behind as a sort of legacy to newcomers by the oldtimers-the New Deal-Fair Deal crowd, perhaps with malice pretense.

One or two more acts like that of Treasury Secretary Humphrey in hiking bond interest rate and momentamily at least drying up the sources of GI and FHA loans might create an atmosphere provocative of recession. Obviously, means of livelihood of hundreds of thousands in the building industry could be undermined.

For good or ill, for better or worse, the acts of the government could start or stay an economic upheaval. Perhaps that's not the way it should be, but unfortunately that is exactly the way it is.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

THURUTHETIC SYNTHETIC BRER INDUSTRY

The Ladies Don't Waste Any Motion; Thus More Widows Than Widowers

NEW YORK IP—One reason "how're yuh?" and "whaddaya In this world every motion you there are so many widows in know," and "what's new?" He make takes its invisible toll. Wom-America is that their husbands does this, over and over; all day on know this by instinct. They

Men fritter away too much of their energy doing unimportant

things.

Recently I pointed out how meaningless gallantry was aging many men. There is no doubt that the thousands of times in his life the average man tips his hat to wom-en, drags them across the street on his arm, lights their cigarets, and pushes revolving doors around for them saps his vitality.

That article made me about as popular with women as a garter anake at a ladies' ald picnic.
I hope, however, that I didnet convey the impression that living up to some of the outworn demands of chivalry was solely responsible for the fact men today don't last as long as women.

There are other factors perhaps even more important in undermining masculine health. The little lost motions-the wasted motionshe makes on his own time help

Take the matter of putting on the on his shoes at the age of 5, and keeps it up until 70. In that time he will bend over and tie his shoes nearly 25,000 times. Each time— at least after 40—the blood falls into his head-bong! He straightens up red-faced, granting,

men wear shoes like that?
Take shaving. It requires 200

razor strokes. If a man shaves every day for 50 years, that means 3.650.000 arm movements, Naturally, anything you do 3,650,000 times is going to shorten your life.

conversation. Women are supposed to talk more than men. But do they really? The truth is women get the most mileage out vocal chords for the time they use them. They use conversation either for relaxing gossip or to deliver an important message to their husbands from his sponsor—themselves.

The typical feminine greeting is

an efficient quarter-inch smile. But a man? He breaks out in a rash of gobbledegook, such as

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born in Mississippi on this day in 1871 was Guinn Williams, who both as a legislator and as a stock raiser and banker.

Wise County. After his graduation miles. from the Decatur High School he returned to Kentucky to attend the trouble until comparatively recent

Except for four years as county farming, stock raising and bank-ing until 1920, when he became a state senator. The death of Lucien states or the government? Parrish in 1922 created a vacancy in the national House of Repre-sentatives; Williams successfully sentatives: Williams successfully campaigned for the office. He stay- On ACC Honor List

ed in Washington for ten years. When poor health forced Williams' retirement from Congress lene Christian College junior from
he moved to San Angelo, where he Big Spring, is listed on the ACC
became active in the goat indusmid-semester honor roll with 18

The judge ordered him to leave try. He later served as president of the Texas Gost Raisers Assoled in Decatur.

wear down their strength in wasted motions.

Men fritter away too much of resting it.

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Only making unimportant noises make their motions count. And it is the lost motions of their husbands, spendihrifts of energy, that Take exercise. Only middle-aged leaves them widows,

men are foolish enough to believe When I told my wife about this it keeps them healthy to zoom up theory, Frances said: their blood pressure in a hot sun "Poor thing. Would it help any swinging a tennis racquet or fole if I lathered and shaved you every lowing the spoor of a golf ball. A morning?" I mature woman has the wisdom of It might. But there are too many needs merely by stretching.

When I told my wife about this

A Live Ball

a lady tiger in a zoo. She knows mornings when a husband doesn't she can get all the exercise she feel like trusting his wife with the

The World Today -- James Marlow

GOP's Senate Schedule

against them. So the band of sens- land between the high and low-tide tors, mostly Democrats, fighting marks off the coast-belong to the Republican-sponsored sub- states. shoes. Suppose a boy starts putting merged lands bill, can't hope to What is in dispute is ownership and control of the submerged lands

They would probably consider it something of a victory if they could push the Republican leader-ship into a compromise to the continuous and control of the submerged lands which extend seaward from the low-tide mark out to the end of continuous accompromise to the continuous lands. block it altogether. ship into a compromise-to tone continental shelf-that is, where down and tighten the bill to give the base of the American conti-

A woman is more sensible. She merely slips her feet into her slippers. No lost motions. Why can't men wear shoes like that?

This band of senators has been deeps. The case went to the Supreme talking against the measure three weeks, denying charges by the Court. Three times, first in 1947, other side that they are conducting the court ruled the states own none of the submerged land beyond

But they have messed up any Just how far out could they schedule the Republican Senate claim title? leadership may have had for han-dling other measures which now they don't know where their boun-must await their turn until the daries are. And, although some submerged lands question is set- Texas state officials say their

would have been later in the ses-sion if Sen. Taft, Republican Sen-effect: All states will own the subate leader, had waited until then, merged lands seaward for three when major legislaton was piling miles from their shores-and any up, to start action on the sub- lands beyond that mark if they

He brought it up at this time when the Senate could best afford could give Texas and Louisiana a delay. A filibuster later might 104 miles now and 100 miles later. have forced the Republicans to Actually, most of the oil is abandon the submerged lands lands beyond the three-mile limit,

Thomas Jefferson's time has If they could get the Republican claimed control over the bordering leadership to change the wording in 1871 was Guinn Williams, who can sold three miles.

—saying no state can ever claim both as a legislator and as a But throughout American history, ownership beyond three miles—

his family in 1876 and settled in themselves out as far as 1,000 Such claims didn't cause any Pickpocket Offers

If developed, these lands would

The young Negro lifted the ele-vator operator's pocket of a bill-fold and replaced it during the "The "tidelands" are not in dis-pute. The Supreme Court ruled 108 short ride up to detective headquarters.

Williams died in 1948, and is bur- Spring, and is a 1950 graduate of it impossible for pickpockets to Amarillo High School.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Concert Group Has Brought To Big Spring Some Famed Names

The annual membership travail for the Big Spring Concert Association is now. underway.

In many communities, enlisting support for these quality entertainments is perfunctory. Over the years, people have come so sold on the desirability of this type of recreative activity that they automatically fall into line for another sesson.

Some places even have a waiting list.

While we have made progress in Hig Spring, we have not yet reached the point that we can automatically fill the city auditorium for programs one associates with the term "concert." Not so many years ago-a score or less-some famous units such as the Don Cossacks and Vienna Choir Boys played to a mere sprinkling of people, "Green Pastures" set its all-time low right here. But now there is a pretty fair backlog of people who support this level of entertainment. The house may not be full, but it's a long, long way from empty as in those days.

What has been accomplished in the interim should give cause to take heart. It should establish that appreciation can be made to grow.

One of the obstacles encountered in trying to promote the concert series is a pecullar quirk of our city-that of waiting for someone to come and do a selling job.
A lot of people who really intend to get tickets are waiting for someone to come and ask them; to patiently hear them out; and to thank them for buying.

There are others who would join hands in support of this type of entertainment except they are not sure whether they will

attend. Well, life is uncertain at best and none of us can say we will even be here on such and such a date-but we can say with certainty that in most instances we can and will see and hear that which

we want to urgently enough. The Big Spring Concert Association (and its predecessors under different names) has done a sound job for our city and area, It has brought the Dallas and San Antonio Symphonies here, it has been responsible for such renowned artists as Ampira Iturbi, such groups as a ballet, grand opera, singers, and the North Texas forera workshop and plano ensemble. Môreover, the impact of these programs has made it possible for a sym-phony, an opera, operetta, and other units

to play successfully here. Cost of the programs-and people can be assured they will be good ones—is nominal. Even for admits \$10 for dual admission for the season is low. Student tickets are practically at give-away lev-

The only way that quality performances. can be booked for such prices is in baying a large membership that creates a fairly large budget in the aggregate.

Some people shy under the mistaken Idea that the series is "high brow." Acfually, it's just good substantial fare. Like avocados or olives, you develop a real taste after sampling it for a season.

Here's hoping you won't wait until someone comes and beseeches you, but that you will call in for your membership. If no one else is handy, call us and we'll put someone in touch with you.

-JOE PICKLE.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Wall Street Slump Would Test 'Flexibility' Of Mutual Funds

break. Then see what happens to mutual funds." @

Words to that effect have been making the rounds of Wall Street ever since mutual funds-investment trusts for the little fellow-have become big business.

Back in September, Donald C. Cook, retiring chairman of the Securities & Ex-change Commission, warned investors against being oversold on the liquidity of mutual funds. "If an attempt is made to liquidate on any substantial scale," he said, "it would result in disastrous price declines or in the necessity for suspending the redemption privilege."

Cook's theory hasn't been tested. Maybe it never will be.

In the last dozen years, the problem of liquidation, of cashing in shares, hasn't existed. New investors consistently exreeded those who asked for their money back. Last year, for example, securities salesmen sold enough shares in 110 mutual funds to pay off redemptions of \$196,000,000 and bring \$587,000,000 of new

money into the investment trusts. That, however, was in a rising market, before the death of Stalin and the switch in Chinese and Russian tactics. Now with somewhat reduced chances for inflation, mutual funds may undergo the test Cook and other viewers-with-alarm have been talking about. It's a two-way test:

1. In a declining market, it will be barder for salesmen to find buyers of mutual fund shares. Traditionally, the public-the small investor-buys during bull markets and shies away from stocks on falling

2. Once prices drop, holders of mutual fund shares may cash them to avoid further depreciation. That, in turn, may force some mutual funds to liquidate securities

in order to meet redemptions.

Some funds would use cash on hand to redeem shares. Yet that would increase market risks. The percentage of common stock holdings in the fund would automatically increase relative to total assets. And this would not be because of an invest-ment decision of the investment trusts but because of investment decisions by invest-

ors-retiring shareholders. The fundamental problem is this: Could a trust, such as Massachusetts Investors. liquidate large blocks of stock in a weak market? Blocks such as 214,000 shares of Standard Oil of Calif : 180 000 Standard Oil (N. J.); 180,000 of Texas Co.? At the end of 1952, M.I.T. held \$109,-000,000 of oils.

Or could it unload, without breaking its

"Wait till the market has a really big own market, 70,000 Montgomery Ward, 60,000 J. C. Penney, 110,000 Sears, Rosbuck? Or 107,000 shares of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, or 188,000 Southern Pacific?

Funds such as Affiliated, Fundamental, Incorporated, Investors Mutual, Keystone, and Wellington-all with assets well above \$100,000,000-would be confronted with a similar problem. Size makes maneuver-

ability difficult in a declining market. In recent years, disposition of large blocks of stock has been easy. Mutual and pension funds gobbled them up. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson hardly caused a ripple in the price of General Mo-tors stock when he disposed of 38,000 shares between January 20 and April 2. But if mutual funds are liquidating, rather than buying, the entire digestive sys-

tem of Wall Street might be damaged. Cook implies that the bigger the fund, the more difficult it is for management to manage. Investment policies are neoessarily influenced by what the market

can absorb. Cook asks: "Is it possible that after a certain size reached the most that can be done is to hold on to the securities and watch the value of the portfolio rise and fall with the market as a ship rises and falls in an ocean swell?"

The problem of manueverability reases with the weakness of the market. For that reason, mutual fund salesmen have a greater burden in a bear market than a bull market. They must sell new shares to offset redemptions at a time when stock buyers are demure.

People Who Have Convulsions May Also Be Cured

DALLAS (#-Many of the estimated 8,000 adult Americans who suffer convulsions have diseases that are curable, says Dr. J. Grafton Love, neurosurgeon on the Mayo Clinic staff at Rochester, Minn.

"There is a misunderstanding on the part of the lay public on convulsions," he said. "They too often call it epilepsy. We of the medical profession prefer to use the term 'convulsive disorder' until the cause of the convulsion is determined."

After 40, persons who start having convulsions likely are suffering from brain tumors, he said.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Suggest Theories On Ice Ages If I may judge by the stream of letters make a note on gravity. What we call the

since I took up the subject, there is a strong and wide-spread interest in the Ice Ages and their cause. Several letters have expressed ideas, or theories, concerning the mighty glacial sheets. One boy. Edward Seanion, wrote.
"Here is my theory on the ice ages, al-

though you didn't ask me for it. I believe that the ice, after the hot spell, must have come very fast to be able to freeze wild livestock so that they would be preserved for hundreds of years. I think the Gulf Stream caused the hot spell by moving

Another reader, Harold O'Donnell, says, "I am a 12-year-old boy who collects your newspaper columns when they come." He adds: "I have my own theory on the

ages. It doesn't make much sense, but everyone is entitled to his own opinion. During the cold stages, the water around the poles froze and new ice was added to what was already there. The ice caps got larger each winter, and at last there was so much ice that it began to descend from the top of the globe. This probably happened at both poles. The ice had to go down because it was at the top of the globe, and couldn't go up.

answer to Harold's letter, let

("top" of the earth (the North Pole area) has almost exactly the same condition of gravity as the "hottom" around the South Pole. Gravity depends on the distance from the center of the earth. Probably Harold realizes this, but I want the point to be very plain. A heap of ice and snow could work northward just as surely from the South Pole as ice at the North Pole could move southward.

As far as scientists have learned, however, the main centers for spreading the last ice sheet in North America were in northern Canada, not at the North Pole.

Both the North Pole and the South Pole are located in slightly flattened parts of the earth. As a result, these places have gravity which is a bit stronger than elsewhere. The average distance of the geographic poles from the center of the earth is about 14 miles less than from other parts of the earth.

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To Have Way On Appointees WASHINGTON - In the immediate aft- Cabinet post. When this seemed impossible, he proposed to make him ambassador to India. Butler, backed by Nebraska's other senator, Dwight Griswold, came down on this with a firm veto. Finally Peterson was put in the neglected and more or less obscure office of director of civilian defense.

Butler, chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, is credited with initiating several appointments in the department of the Interior. One of the most unusual is that of William C. Strand, the executive city editor of the Washington Times-Herald, to be director of the Office of Territories. The Times-Herald is owned and published by Colonel Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune. Strand will replace James & Davis, a

eareer officer with wide experience in territorial and foreign administration. 'This office has jurisdiction over Alaksa, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa. Its importance was greatly increased when the Interior Department was given supervision of the mandated islands in the Pacific. The official job description says that the man in the post must have "mature judgment and demonstrated ability in handling varied and complex questions of public rela-

acter." Senate confirmation is not re-Strand was with the Tribune for ten years beginning in 1937, including service as a war correspondent and the award of the Purple Heart. At the Interior Department his appointment is explained by his interest in Alaska. He went there in 1947 to write a Tribune series on Alaska politics of the kind known in the newspaper business as a batchet job. In 1948 he became managing editor of the Fairbanks Daily News Miner. He remained in

tions of a political, racial and social char-

Alaska until he came to Washington in 1950 to go with the Times-Herald. The director of territories has in the past included Hawaii in his domain. But the House has passed a bill granting Hawaii statehood and the Senate is expected to follow suit if a Southern filibuster does not develop. This is a step

far too long delayed. While hearings are being held on Alaskan statehood for the umpteenth time, no action is expected on the other territory which has been petitioning for many years for admission to the Union. Butler is opposed to the admission of Alaska.

Politics could have something to do with it. Hawaii is expected to send one and probably two Republicans to the Senate, a happy addition to the present majority of one. Alaska has repeatedly gone Democratic in territorial elections. The rivalry over appointments between the executive and the legislative is a phase of the contest going back to the origins of the American system of divided powers. The power to appoint is almost as great as the power to tax. And that is why Republicans in Congress mean to have their way whenever possible.

Tides 'Debate' Messes Up

WASHINGTON UP.—The votes are years ago that the tidelands-the

a few states the oil-rich lands off nent drops off into the ocean their coasts.

a true filibuster.

In those three weeks they may their tidelands and that the gov-not have changed one vote by their ernment has paramount rights in oratory, since most of the Repub-those lands. President Eisenhower's campaign get around such a Supreme Court promise to let the states have the submerged lands.

The only way the states could President Eisenhower's campaign get around such a Supreme Court promise to let the states have the decision was to have Congress give them title.

But the delay isn't as bad as it might claim more later.

problem for 1953. The House has except off California.

passed a somewhat similar bill. The Democrats fighting this bill

This government, in dealing with say Congress has no right to give
other nations, traditionally since away these riches.

ock raiser and banker. various states, and before them the they might feel they hadn't lost Williams moved to Texas with colonies, have claimed control for altogether.

commercial branch of Transylvan- years when oil was discovered in is College, where he received a de- the submerged lands off the coast of Louisiana, Texas and California. clerk of Wise County, Williams de-voted himself almost entirely to lars, from which either the states

> hours of superiors. Superior is any town. grade above 92. Crow made above

Advice To Guards BALTIMORE OF - Roevaughn

Woolridge, self-styled "greatest pickpocket in the East," showed his talent in police headquarters yesterday.

Louisiana officials frankly say

claims go out 101/2 miles, they

can prove a just claim to them.

Thus it would seem Congress

Police arrested him in a bus station after he was seen loitering mon thief and pickpocket.

The judge ordered him to leave

Woolridge gave this parting bit ciation and of the Texas Wool this grade in all courses he is takof advice to jall guards: If you
and Mohair Company. As a banker he was President of the Texas

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. in some peanut shells with the
Production Credit Corporation.

J. H. Crow, 207 Park St., Big dough. That, he explained, makes ply their trade silently.

Mrs. W. N. Norred Is Named District Circle Eight Procident ALD TA Conference Conference President At P-TA Spring Conference Square Dance

Mrs. W. N. Norred of Big Spring ed 100 per cent to the headquarters was presented a national life mem-was named president of District building fund, it was announced at bership in the organization. Mrs. Black is the retiring district presision of the P-TA Spring Confer-ence Tuesday in Lamesa.

Other new officers include Mrs.
J. R. Asbury of Forsan, vice president for Mitchell, Howard and
Glasscock Counties; Mrs. Elvis Mc-Crary of Big Spring, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Curtis Walker of Robert Lee, vice president for Coke and Runnels Counties; Mrs. Raymond Leggett of Midland, vice president for Dawson, Martin and Midland Counties; Mrs. H. C. Whitely of Odessa, vice president for Ector, Gaines and Andrews Counties; Mrs. L. B. Vineyard of Abilene, vice president, Taylor and Nolan Counties: Mrs. Amon Wea-ver, Snyder, vice president, Bor-den and Scurry Counties: Mrs. Carl Cox, Lamesa, recording secretary.

Mrs. Norred is president of the

P-TA City Council here. Mrs. Cox replaces Mrs. Alton Underwood of Big Spring as recording secretary.

Mrs. H. G. Stinnett of Plainview state president, spoke on "Safe-guarding Our Freedoms Through Responsible Citizenship" Tuesday morning meeting.º She told the delegates that "We should not say our children are Tomorrow's Citizens' because they are citizens as soon as they are born.

Mrs. Stinnett stressed that through the P-TA, individuals are able to borrow ideas, thoughts and experience from each other, which to her is the idea of democracy.

Mrs. Lou Hertenberger, state Mrs. Lou Hertenberger, state chairman for recreation, gave the recreation report.

"Community service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy in the community." she said.

There are 11 P-TA units in Big Spring and nine of those contribute.

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The reviewer is first vice presi-

be Thursday at 3 p.m. in the How-

ard County Junior College Audi-

struggle in North Carolina in 1788 over whether the state should

ratify the proposed Constitution for the United States.

Adam and Mary Rutledge, the main characters, disagree on the

matter. Mary believes the Consti-

tution would protect Queen's Gift,

the plantation she has inherited,

Larson Lloyds Return

From Trip To Denton

Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd have

Mrs. L. E. Dudley To

Review 'Queen's Gift'

Club by Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abi- of the Junior Women's Forum,

dent of the Texas Federation of ley at a Twilight Tea Thursday Women's Clubs. The meeting will night in the home of Mrs. Cecil

The book recreates the political Big Spring will attend.

During the meeting, the deledent. gates agreed to contribute the funds left from the party held at the

MRS. W. N. NORRED

sponsor of the Review Club.

Banquet Is

The forum will honor Mrs. Dud-ley at a Twilight Tea Thursday

McDonald, 208 Washington. Indi-

vidual guests of Forum members and members of federated clubs in

Tidwell, Sue Barnes, Ronnie Phil-

also attended.

umbed on April 7.

partment at McMurry College, Abilene; Dr. Cecil Yarborough, su-perintendent of schools in Snyder; and Charles Matthews of Midland. Demonstration workshops were held Tuesday beginning at 11 a.m.

The choir has accepted an invi-

To Be Feted With Dance

Organization and their friends are particularly invited to attend the rows, one gold arrow 25 and are dance. Inglis Fletcher's historical novel but Adam fears that it would igabout post-Revolutionary North nore the rights of men.

Carolina, "Queen's Gift," will be reviewed at the Thursday Review sale for 60 cents each by members

dates to the dance. The affair will be properly chaperoned she said. "When girls are assisting the

"When girls are assisting the servicemen in having a good time, they will have a good time them-selves," she stated. "Remember that members of similar girls' or ganizations throughout the United States are entertaining the servicemen who could be your relatives or friends."

Members of the Girls' Service Organization assist in entertaining the airmen at the Servicemen's Center and participate in other ac-Held Tuesday tivities. Members of the Big Spring Jun-

Basic requirements for memberfor High School Student Council ship are that a girl must be at and their sponsors had a dinner least 17 and unmarried. Written Tuesday evening in the Candlelight Room of the Wagon Wheel Restau-being taken by Miss Gay and by ant.
Decorations followed a San JaJohnson. They may be contacted Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd have cinto Day theme. Small crossed for further information. returned from Denton where they class of the United States and Tex-

sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council of North Texas State Col-United Council of Church Wom-Janet Hogan, Val Jean LaCroix,

Their daughter. Pat, was presented as a member of the Kappa,
Kappa, Kappa chapter of Zeta Tau
Alpha sorority. Miss Lloyd is a sophomore music major at the school.

Janet Hogan, Val Jean LaCroix,
Mary Lane Edwards, Ricky Terry and Stephen Baird were in charge in careful have a covered disk luncheon Thursday at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. W.
A. Laswell, 111 16th Street. All members of the executive committee, will have the invocation. Gary Tidwell, student council president.

Others attending were Shella

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Edwin Spenrath and C. D. Read were masters of ceremonies at the Circle Eight Square Dance Club at The conference opened Monday with a luncheon given by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. Headquarters were in the First my Whatley, George Amos, Phil

Headquarters were in the First Methodist Chuych.

A skit, "How to Organize A Study Group," was presented by a group of Big Spring women. Included were Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, Mrs. Jack Irons. Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. W. M. Vaughn, Mrs. Glenn Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Y. G. Winslow, Mrs. W. M. Vaughn, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkerson, all Clyde Thomas Jr., and Mrs. Harold Homan.

Discussion leaders for the meetings included Mrs. Florence Lennox of Big Spring, Dr. Andrew W. Hunt, head of the education de-

Fitzhughs Honored

The Lamesa High School A Cappella Choir sang at the Tuesday luncheon at the high school cafeteria before the workshops were Vernon Keen was co-hostess Guests were Mrs. Pearl Horntation to give concerts in Brussels beck, Wanda Weatherford, Helen Belgium in July. Clinton, Juanell McPherson, Wil-

There were 246 delegates registering for the conference. Next year's meeting will be held in Snyder.

Servicemen

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Clinton, Juanell McPherson, Wilma Gibbs, Mrs. Grace Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Grace Everett. Mr. and Mrs. George Anglin, Vernon Keen and Charles Keen, Mrs. Evalyn Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones, Kent Carpenter, Mrs. Ethel Nelson, Mrs. W. A. Walber and Joe Adams: Mrs. Frankie Eagleston and Mrs. Ethel Chatman of Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wayne for returning to B. man of Roscoe

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Edith Gay, executive secretary and one den chief card.



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The bride is the former Mary fore her marriage was employed by Bell's 11th Place Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Thern blue shantung suit with matching accessories and a white

The couple honeymooned in New Mexico, Northern Texas, Okla-homa, Missouri and Arkansas be-

Mrs. Aikin Simpson Elected President

Mrs. Aikin Simpson was elected president of the Airport P-TA at a meeting recently. Other new officers are Mrs. A. McNary, vice president; Mrs. John Hughes, secretary; and Mrs.

Bernice Slater, treasurer, Second graders, under the direcion of Mary Vance and Eulalia Mitchell, presented a program of Bruce Frazier spoke on World on Our Hearthstone?

4071/2 Aylford following their re- The bride attended the schools Servicemen from Webb Alr Speaker At Meeting Ruth King, daughter of Mr. and by Bell's 11th Place Pharmacy. Force Base will be entertained Saturday evening at a formal dance at the Settles Hotel ball- of the First Assembly of God grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Served with the Army in the South grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Served with the Army in the South Force Base will be entertained Saturday evening at a formal dance at the Settles Hotel ball-room.

The Skyliners, base orchestra, will furnish music for dancing from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m.

Members of the Girls' Service Organization and their friends are

Golf Association Sponsors Foursome

Mrs. Tommy Hutto and Earl Reynolds won first place at the will usher Ladies Golf Association Scotch to attend. foursome at the Country Club. Mrs. Bob Hodges and Johnny Hatch won second place and Mrs. Frank Dillon and Rayford Lyles third. Following the tour the group had a barbecue.

Junior GA's Meet

Mrs. L. E. Taylor gave the stewardship program for the Junior Giris Auxiliary of the East 4th
Baptist Church Monday, Mary
Beth Yates led the opening prayer,
The group sang GA songs and
studied the "Forward Steps."

Members will have an all-day
quilting party April 29 in the home
of Mrs. Alma Pye. A covered
dish luncheon will be served.
Thirty attended the meeting. Twenty-one attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Calloway of songs. The P-TA voted to plan a Montreal, Canada, stopped over Fun Night to raise money. Mrs. Monday morning, en route from Leona Davis gave the devotion.

Bruce Frazier spoke on "The a short visit with Mrs. J. B. M. Young.

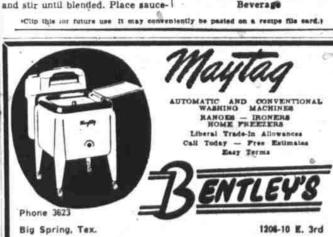
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They live at 1503 Johnson.

"My job now is washing dishes."

That's just one of the big changes in Big Spring since Mr. and Mrs.

The couple has one daughter, O'Keefe, who celebrated their 50th Mrs. Jack Rutherford of Wichita wedding anniversary Tuesday, were married.

O'Keefe in St. Mary's Catholic Church, the predecessor of St. Thomas Church, April 21, 1903. She wasgborn in Marianfield, which

Is now Stanton.

Mr. O'Keefe had come to Big
Spring in 1887 when he was only
a small boy. His father worked

For Review Entries for the Texas and Pacific Rail

"There used to be antelopes over the hill. And there were lots of coyotes and prairie dogs," Mr. O'Keele recalls. "We didn't have dust storms the way we do now. Now a retired machinist, Mr

Mrs. Odom's Students To Give Recital

Piano and organ students of Mrs. Robert Odom will present a play, "All Aboard." T. H. Tarrecital Friday at the Wesley Memoria? Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Benton Church of Christ will Piano and organ students Students participating will be Cheryl Whittington, Brenda Bostick. Patricia Elliott, Sherilyn Odom, Alice Kay Foster, Jace Jackson, Philip Smith, Barbara Rule, Bonnie Fox, Mertie Ruth Elliott, Carolyn Washington, Kath-leen Thomas, Nelda Garrison, Vickie Fitzgerald, Carlene Cole-man, Cleo Rita Thomas, Sandra Bloom, Ruth Alice Rosser, Char-hotte Hillger, Toni Lynn Thomas, Danny Fivessh, Sherry Chastel

and Martha Baugh.
Helen Hill and Judy Hawkins

Rebekahs Conduct Instruction School

Mrs. Grace Martin conducted school of instruction at the meet-ing of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 Tueslay at Carpenters Hall. Mrs. Othofay Nevins presid-

ed at the meeting.

Members will have an all-day

How would you like to run into O'Keefe worked for the T&P for a rattlesnake crossing Third and Main?

O'Keefe worked for the T&P for the Missouri, Kansas and Tex-

he said glance at his wife. Falls, He is a member of Knights of Columbus and she longs to the Maccabees and the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engi-

For Review Entries

All entries for the County-Wide 4-H Club Girls' Dress Review are due at the county agent's office Thursday at 8 a.m.
The review will be April 30 at Junior College Auditorium. Entrants will model the garments Saturday at 8.30 a.m. for judging. Girls should bring accessories at that time.

P-TA Plans Election

The Midway P-TA will electron ficers at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The third

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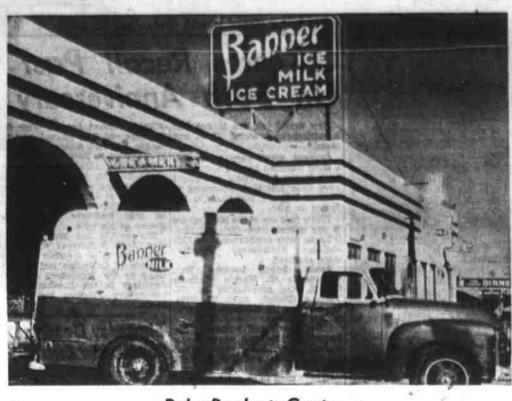


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seed is being urged by Congress- tive product, Mahon pointed out, man George Mahon, he advises in a bulletin to the press of his dis-

wrote, and under the law such support is permissible but not man-datory.

A 90 per cent of parity support program already has been an-

Demo Primary In New Jersey Is Close Test

NEWARK, N. J. Un-Business-man Paul L. Troast is the Republican nominee for governor to-

Sen. Malcolm S Forbes in yester- of the law. day's primary.

The Democratic race—first of

Meyner held a slim 3,163 majority over 61-year-old Vineland chick raiser, Elmer H. Wene.

ing victory and Wene would not concede defeat. Wene hinted to a reporter he would seek a recount.

Meyner, 44, went into the contest with the blessing of Mayor John V. Kenny of Jersey City and onetime boss Frank Hague in 1949. Wene lost to Republican Gov.

Alfred E. Driscoll in 1949. Driscoll with others in creating the new did not seek a third term and did not endorse any candidate for the Republican nomination.

Think she is a very capable person."

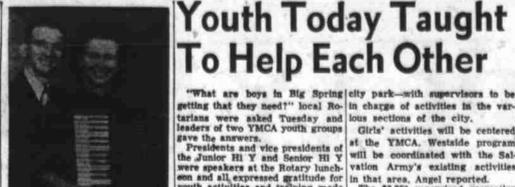
'Under the circumstances, I feel a bulletin to the press of his district.

No decision has been made on cotton-seed price support, Mahon wrote, and under the law such support is permissible but not man-address that a support is permissible but not man-address that many applications are a direct interest in the matter. I agree that many complications are involved. A large cotton drop is anticipated and the Government already has on hand 437,500 tons of cottonseed off."

Mahon wrote on other topics:
"The Senate has not yet taken action on the bill which would continue in operation beyond 1953 the law which provides for the importation of agricultural labor. On April 15, by a vote of 259 to 87, the House voted to continue the measure in its present form for measure in its present form for three additional years. The law should be amended, but the mem-bers of the House Committee on Agriculture who sponsored the legday and it looks as if lawyer Rob- islation were afraid to seek a ert B. Meyner will be his Demo-cratic opponent in New Jersey's change, fearing that such action might result in defeat of both the significant November election. Troast, 58-year-old chairman of continue the program. In a speech the New Jersey Turnpike Authori- in the House, I pointed out that the ty who never before had run for political office, won handily by favor of Mexico and called for a more than 50,000 votes over State more satisfactory administration

The Democratic race—first of its kind in more than 30 years— was close right down to the finish cotton producers, generally, in line. With only 137 of the state's urging the establishment of an 3,957 election districts missing, West Texas. Department of Agriculture officials have now turned pastored the Church of the Nazadown the proposal. On Monday of Meyner shied away from claimthis week, I appeared before the tural appropriations in an effort to promote the West Texas application. Present prospects, unfor-tunately, are not good.

"Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby has become the first Texan in Presi-



EVANGELISTS

Evangelists Start Revival Here On Thursday Night

will begin at 7:45 p. m.

The evangelists, who live in Bethany, Okla., are both graduates of Bethany-Peniel College, where they majored in subjects related to their work as ministers. Rev piano and piano accordion as well as directing the choir

Before beginning their evangelistic work, Rev. and Mrs. Smith rene in Antlers, Okla, and Mrs. Smith served as director of junior work for two different districts.
"The Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring has looked forward with

keen interest to the coming of these

The Rev. Paul and Hallie Smith will begin a nine-day revival Thursday evening at the Church of the Navaranne Foundation of the Smith will begin a nine-day revival Thursday evening at the Church of the Support of the YMCA, Scouts and Navaranne Foundation of the Smith will follow the luncheon. No charge will be made for the Navaranne Foundation of the Smith will follow the luncheon. Nazarene, Fourth and Austin Streets, the Rev. H. Womack Stroman, pastor, has announced.

The Thursday evening service will begin at 7.45 p. m. d.

The 'evangelists' who live to the YMCA, Scouts and other youth programs, he said.

Glen Rogers, Hi Y vice president, told Rotarians "we believe we are our brother's keeper."

Principal value of the various

ure and in favor with God." Robert Angel, the president of Smith is known as a forceful speaker, and Mrs. Smith is an accomplished musician, playing the plane and pl schools, service other organizations.

He said the city will be divided into four zones-northside, west side, junior high school area and

preaching of this revival team," said Rev. Stroman in ann plans for the revival. The series of revival services evangelists and is anxious for its will continue through May 3.

getting that they need?" local Ro- in charge of activities in the vartarians were asked Tuesday and lous sections of the city.

To Help Each Other

leaders of two YMCA youth groups Girls' activities will be centered gave the answers.

Presidents and vice presidents of the Junior Hi Y and Senior Hi Y will be coordinated with the Sal-

the Junior Hi Y and Senior Hi Y will be coordinated with the Salwere speakers at the Rotary luncheon and all expressed gratitude for youth activities and training made possible by the YMCA and other organizations. The program was a feature of "Youth Week" being observed by Rotary International.

Rodney Sheppard, vice president of the Junior Hi Y, emphasized development of respect for the vardevelopment of respect for the var-

A high school quartet, led by Richard Hughes, West Texas Hi Y ious minority groups and for the underprivileged. Today's beggars may be tomorrow's leaders. We're Conference song leader, also was taught to help one another, he said.

Tom Henry Guin, Junior Hery president, called attention to the strengthening of home ties as a will meet at the Big Spring State

result of father-son and similar Hospital, as guests of Dr. Roy



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instead of naming one man as the outstanding conservation farmer in the three-county district this year, decided to name one from each of three counties or work

County.

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these men will be presented with a plaque by the Lions Club in his respective community.

The outstanding conservation

farmer in each district also receives an annual recognition from the Fort Worth Press.

plants subject to the Central West is celebrating its centennial year.

Texas Milk Marketing Order, This ranch will also have a sepwhich covers a 26-county area inarate exhibition of its cattle at the cluding the Big Spring section, State Fair but will not enter the shows these plants received a total of 8,890,208 pounds of milk from Grade A producers during March, which was an increase of 7.24 per cent in the average daily Group, has won a distinct honor

Daily receipts of milk from producers was 286,781 pounds in March as compared with 267,427 appear at an observance cereducers was 286.781 pounds in March as compared with 267.427 pounds in February. Of the 8,890.208 pounds received in March, 7,462.580 pounds was classified as Class I (fluid milk, skim milk, buttermilk, flavored milk drinks and cream) while the other 1,427.628 pounds was designated Class II and went into manufactured products.

There were 550 producers delivering milk to handlers in March, which was a decrease of three producers from February.

At the same time the handlers with 267.427 mony at Memphis, Texas, on May 22, and receive the \$200 award for being the outstanding and best neighbor group in a 51-county West Texas area that extends to the Oklahoma line.

The members of this group are Walter Burkett, Garland Maxwell, M. E. Lauderdale, Savoy Tennyson, J. L. Sypert, M. N. McEachern, T. L. Schultz, Arthur Little, C. C. Speck and C. A. Woolsey. In addition to the \$200 award, Walter Burkett will receive a

ducts from sources other than District. which compares with only 1,085,883 posinds received from such sources after Jess Jenkins, SCS work unit

administrator in Dallas, and ac-cording to these figures more milk
Jess says that since he is such was produced by West Texas dairymen in March than in February,
and yet more milk was brought
into the area from the outside by
the plants during the same period.

We have been teld we have a
the clippings to town and watered.

These figures appear to sustain to be sure to get the correct that argument—but at the same time it doesn't appear that the surplus is being wholly produced in West Texas.

These clippings, he says, were taken from an average growth area, not the best nor yet the poor-

It may be that West Texas is suffering from a surplus of Wisconsin and Missouri milk.

area, not the best nor yet the poorest, and the yield, on this basis, was 4,500 pounds of green vetch per acre.

suffering from a surplus of Wisconsin and Missouri milk.

It would be interesting to know just how much of this outside just how much of this outside pings have dried completely he will be able to tell approximately how many pounds of nitrogen per ized forcing that much of the West Texas-produced milk into the patch of vetch.

Gertrudis cattle will be shown for who lives two miles south of La-judging at the first annual Pan-mess on the Stanton Highway, and American Livestock Exposition Jack McLaughlin, who farms near which will be held in connection Sand.

The supervisors of the Martin with the State Fair of Texas at Howard Soil Conservation District Dallas in October, it has been announced by the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International.

This will be the first time that Santa Gertrudis cattle have been entered in a major livestock show Accordingly, Willis Winters was to be judged under SGBI sponsornamed from Howard County, B. J. Daniels from Martin County, with a grand champion and reand B. E. O'Neil from Midland County. screening committee of Dick Kle berg Jr., of the King Ranch; John Armstrong, a Santa Gertrudis breeder from Selma, Ala., and Prof. R. L. Reddish of Texas A&I College, will pass on all entries.

The King Ranch, which developed Reports from 11 milk processing plants subject to the Central West

Texas Milk Marketing Codes

Reports from 1 milk processing plants subject to the Central West is celebrating its centennial

A Dawson County farming group, uction of March over Febru- in the annual "Save the Soil and Save Texas" contest sponsored by

At the same time the handlers Walter Burkett will receive a received 1,389,238 pounds of milk, plaque as the outstanding farmer skim milk, cream and other pro- in the Dawson Soil Conservation

A number of farmers have been conservationist at Lamesa, These figures are on the basis guess how many pounds of vetch of a report made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's market on his farm on the Patricia Cut-

We have been told we have a the clippings to town and weighed surplus of milk in West Texas. them on two separate scales so as

Texas-produced milk into the cheese factories at lower prices.

West Texas consumers, especially the housewives, should consider the advantages of buying milk both produced and processed in West Texas in preference to milk produced hundreds of miles from here.

A group of 56 outstanding Santa Gertrudis cattle will be shown for who lives two miles south of La-

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Cowley is a class-man contending for the shortstop's berth. He's an expert glove man, though not noted as a slugger. Has played, with San Angelo and Harlingen. He's a native of San Angelo.

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HARRY DOOLEY

Former player for the Kansas City Monarchs, famed Negro team. Harry is a first baseman and pitcher. A righthander. Managed a Negro team here in 1952.



214 E. 3rd

Phone 697



HACK MILLER

Hack is the second manager Big Spring has had in the seven-year history of the Longhorn League. Pat Stasey was the only other one. He's versatile, may take a regular turn on the hill, although he broke into baseball as a catcher. Has served as manager at Lubbock, Abilene, Wichita Falls and Tyler.

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RAY MACHADO

A Califernian, Ray is being counted on to be a big winner for the Broncs this year. Was with Lubbock last year. Seld outright to Big Spring during the winter. He's a right-hander.

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JESS JACINTO

Jess can play anywhere but will probably wind up at second base. Fine on the double play. Walks a lot because of his short stature. He's a Californian, too, but has spent most of his ball-playing career in Texas and New Mexico. Was with Lubbeck in 1952.





JOE RINEY

Joe is back in pro ball after playing 'outlaw' ball last season. Was with Wichita Falls in 1932. Can play first base and the outfield. Hits left. Halls from Nevada, Mo.

MODERN CLEANERS

303 E. 3rd

BILL FRANK

Phone 860

JAKE McCLAIN

This veteran outfielder is being counted on to drive in a lot of runs for the Brencs. Hit 55 homers for Harlingen in 1949. Has played with San Angelo and Abilene. Is from Santa Ana, Texas, where he was a track star.



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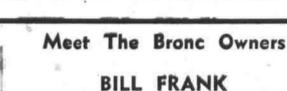
AL COSTA

One of the fanciest fielding shortstops of them all. Al's a Cuban has been with Big Spring the past two seasons, before that was with Rock Hill, N. C. Hit over .300 in 1951.



205 Runnels

Phone 3179



Bill's an umpire turned club operator. Decided to purchase the local club while at the Minor League convention in Phoenix last winter, He's from St. Louis, is a veteran of World War II, served in Europe.

RAYMOND TOLLETT

In his own words, Tollett said he "had too many irons in the fire, already" before he decided to go into the baseball business. However, he liked the game and wanted to see Big Spring remain in the Longhorn League, so combined forces with Bill Frank to buy the club from Pat Stasey. He's serving the club in what he terms an "advisory capacity" but led the opening day ticket sales campaign and has helped in many other

R. L. TOLLETT



TOM AZINGER

An lowen, Tom is just getting started in pro bell. Got in one game for Keokuk of the Three-I League in 1982. He's a righthender.

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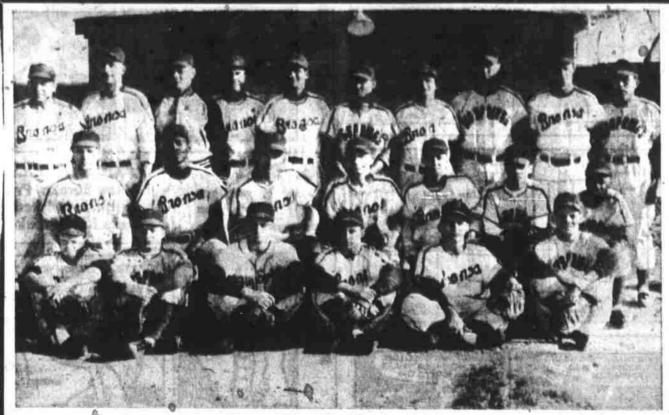
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FRANK PEREZ

Big Pancho is a veteran hurler. He copped 21 games for Big Spring in 1948. He's a right-hander, hails from Cuba.





Seventh Of Their Line

The seventh baseball club fielded by Big Spring in the Longhern Leegue is pictured above. Left for right, back row, they are Manager Hack Miller, Ray Machade, Jake McClain, Oscar Reguera, Panche Perez, Jamie Fals, Al Costa, Jim Tunnell, Bill Heater and Tommy Shafer. Middle row, Glen Greems, Harry Deeley, Jim-Riney, Red Cowley, Jerry Fetrow, Tanny Perez and Tommy Phillips. Front row, Manny Diaz, Tom Azinger, Gene Polzel, Jess Jacinto, Al Valdes and Gib Phillips.

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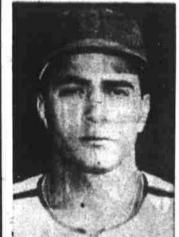
AL VALDES

One of the great catchers in minor league ball. If he could hit 25 percentage points more, he'd be in the majors. Was with Big Spring in 1949 and again in '51 and '52.

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203 Runnels

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OSCAR REGUERA

Looks a lot like Pancho Perez. Won 9 and lost 3 games for Big Spring in 1952. A fall right-hander, he's being counted on to achieve a lot of wins. He's a Cuban, too.







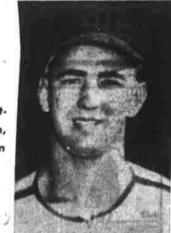
ARMANDO DIAZ

Mandy, fleet-footed center-fielder, has already made a hit with local fans. He was with Drummondville in the Provincial League in 1952, where he hit .211, Hits and fields left.

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Jerry's a limited service third sacker, a refermed outfielder. Hits right, powers the ball. Was with Matteen, III., In his only previous season in baseball. Hails from Pennsylvania.



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BILLY JOE KISER

Kiser was dogged with hard luck in 1952. Broke his ankle while in spring training with San Angelo. An eutfielder, he hit .309 for Pauls Valley in 1951. He's fast and a good defensive ball player. Lives in San Angelo.





GIB PHILLIPS

From Matteon, III., this speedy lad is vying for one of the catcher's jobs with 3ig Spring. Hit .277 for Mattern in 1952.

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BILL HEATER

A fine pitcher, Bill is stationed at Webb Air Base but can play most of the games for Big Spring. Is from Youngstewn, Ohle, played for that teem prior to entering the service. Was also with Carbandale,

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GROOMS

A Pitcher, Grooms halls from Nevada, Iowa. Came here with Riney. Showed promise in his brief appearances in spring training. Played independent ball in



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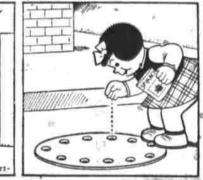
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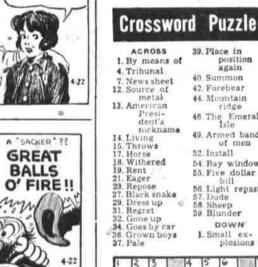
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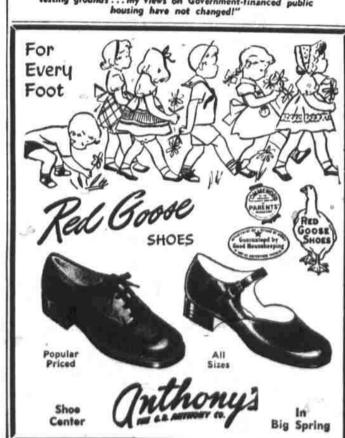




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Judging Practices Started By 4-H'ers

for the 1953 4-H Club judging con- BLISSARD NEW tests got, under way here this

First session was held Monday night, County Agent Durward Lew-ter and Assistant Agent Jim.my Wren are supervising the huddles. Members of the Howard County 6-H Club will enter judging events for field crops, grass, livestock, poultry, tractor operators and ferm-home safety.

home safety.

Although it is not yet known which club members will be on the various teams, each team will have four members. Boys and girls who will enter each judging event will not be known unto the practice sessions are completed.

Weekly session schedules are as

follows: livestock team, 6 p.m. Tuesday; grass and field crops. Monday at 7:30 p.m.; poultry, Tuesday at 4 p.m.; tracter oper-

ators, Saturday.

After the sessions are completed, grades will be recorded and the first four individuals in each field

will make up the teams. Sessions will be continued through May 29

The district contest will be held at Lubbock on May 30, and the state contest is at College Station on June 25. If local delegates make first or second place in discontinuous content of the Sophomore Class have voted to terminate their regular careers at HCJC with a ban-

The following boys and girls are participating in the work-out seasurements. Brooks, Darrell Robinson, Rodney Brooks, Mac Robinson, Rodney Choate, Travis Fryar, Bennie Joe Blissard, Sue White, Ronnie David-At the banquet, members of the Robinson and participating in the work-out seasurements. Brooks, Mac Robinson, Rodney Brooks, Mac Robinson, Rodney Choate, Travis Fryar, Bennie Joe Blissard, Sue White, Ronnie David-At the banquet, members of the Rodney participating in the work-out ses-sions: Donald Denton, Robert Loson, Travis Dempsey, Lorin Mc-Dowell III, Jimmy Burkholder, Carl Thurman, Ann White, Bar-Burkholder. bara Lewter, Alton Long, Jane Blissard, Hugh Covert, Johnny Young and Franklin Williamson.

Father Of Local Man Dies: Funeral Slated At Ft. Worth Today

Puneral service for L. L. Puckett, father of Olen Puckett, of Big Spring, was to have been held in Fort Worth today.

Mr. Puckett, 75, passed away

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early Tuesday morning. The service was to have been held in the

Fort Worth. Olan Puckett went to Fort Worth dent of the Hardin-Simmons Unihis father had died. Mrs. Puckett and the children left today.

4-H PRESIDENT

Bennie Joe Blissard is the new president of the Big Spring Central 4-H Club for 1953. He was elected at the last 4-H Club meeting.

Other officers elected include Donald Denton, vice president; Delbert Davidson, secretary; Travis Fryar, reporter! Darrell Robinson, junior leader; and Melvin Choate, adult lead-

HCJC Sophs Set Banquet For June 1

Students completing work at Howard County Junior College will

make first or second place in district contests, they are eligible for state.

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This led Chairman Short (R-Mo) completing work for the associate in arts and other certificates will depend upon the wishes of the class, he added.

ice was to have been held in the ABILENE (F-Dr. Evan Reiff, Polytechnic Methodist Church in S. D., College, is the new presi-

Reiff succeeds Dr. Rupert Rich-The deceased is survived by his after resigning yesterday. Rich-annual allotment for operations of

Hearings Sought

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON IS—Sen. Edwin C.

Johnson (D-Colo) said today many
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sharply increases funds for processing sharply increases funds for processing application for TV stations.

He invited his Senate colleagues
by letter to join in a drive to give the Pederal Communications Gommission (FCC) an extra \$1,600,000
instead of the \$455,000 boost now proposed, to clear up the TV back-log by, the middle of next year, some senators immediately said they would help. Most fiembers of Congress have been under presof Congress have been under pressure from their home areas to try

WASHINGTON IS—Sen. Cooper administration must be prepared to open up the prison camps to international inspection. He said that should be a prelude to resumption of truce calks.

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Howard County Junior College will would take the 2 examiners now being charged with appeasement, depart from the traditional commencement pattern this year.

Members of the Sophomore Class have voted to terminate their regular careers at HCJC with a banquet affair, rather than a sap and year, Johnson said, about 1,025 adverse public opinion—to do what sown baces leaves to the course even against applications have been filed.

class will be accorded a place of would "create billions of dollars husbands or guests. Parents will be in business," he said. invited to attend, as will all persons who are to receive awards to gefuse the \$1,600,000 on the

Navy Transport Crew Pays Enough Taxes To Cover Operation

NORFOLK, Va. (h-The officers and men of the Navy attack trans-port Dene) paid enough income taxes in 1952 to cover the ship's operating allotment for 12 months, her commanding officer says.

Withholding taxes aboard the ship amounted to \$63,500, says Capt. F. R. Putman in an article in the April issue of the Navy ardson, named president emeritus Conservationist. He estimates the wife, Mrs. L. L. Puckett of Fort Worth, and another son, George. tory professor also. Reiff assumes also of Fort Worth.

the post July 1.

the Deuel—exclusive of pay, fuel, water rations and other items—at \$35,000.

Funds To Speed Kentuckian Urges Concessions Up TV Permit On Limited Scale To Get Peace

of Congress have been under pressure from their home areas to try to speed up action on TV applications.

The extra money asked by Johnson would give the FCC 40 additional hearing examiners with the mecessary assistants.

Rosel H. Hyde; the new FCC chairman, told the Senate Commerce Committee yesterday it would take the 2 sxaminers now being charged with appeasement.

is necessary to be done."

Cooper and Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), a Foreign Relations Committee member, said hopes for the kind of unified Korea settlement President Eisenhower has called for had been dimmed by reported failure of the Chinese Communists to return all ill American prison-

Communists we must hope for the best but expect the worst and the latter seems to be what we are getting," Mansfield commented. Some of the exchanged prisoners

of the House Armed Services Committee to demand that the Com

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FORT WORTH UN-The South western Photographers Association yesterday picked Fort Worth for the fourth consecutive time as convention city next year. The ring in 1954 will open April 25.

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Broncs And Colts Vie Here Tonight

Record Crowd Due To Watch **Proceedings**

The Millers and the Briners—meaning the Big Spring Brones and the San Angelo Colts—have at it again this evening in the confines of Steer Park, Game time is

They're playing for keeps in the Longhorn League now. The two teams came to grips for the first time in San Angelo last night. The facilities at the local arena are apt be taxed as they never been before. More than 3,000 du-cats, priced at \$1 each, have albeen sold. It should be a record crowd for Big Spring.

Webb Air Base and his honor Mayor Dabney, will help get the proceedings off to a flying start. From 7:30 p.m., the Webb band will be there to supply music. At about 8:12 p.m., give or take a minute. Dabney will hike to the pitching rubber, crank up the soupbone and let fly with a pitch at the

Dabney has bounced them in to-ward the dish in other years but he claims this one is going to be strike.

Angelo's lineup hasn't undergone as many wholesale changes as has the local roster. Hold-overs on the team include Glenn Burns, Steve Follett, John Malgarini, Cotton Russell, Lou Lozano and Charley Galina, to name a few.
Rudy Briner, who was with Ar

tesia last season, has succeeded Mark Christman as boss of the Angelo spread.

The Cons finished out of the money in 1952 and have added such hands as Johnny Jeandron (last year with Clovis), And y Morales, Larold Bateman and Dick

Stone to their fist, Johnny Tayoan, hard-hitting in-fielder, will be sitting out the first days of the season for the Colts. Seems he tried to revolutionize baseball last year by trying to win an argument with an impire, and

for the breach of etiquette.

The Broncs will send Ray Matory tonight. The veteran righthander is counted upon to win a lot of games for the Steeds this year. The split left the The teams remain over for a Thursday night engagement, then league play.

return to San Angelo to complete HCJC was held hitless in the return to San Angelo to complete their agries on Friday. Saturday night, the Cayuses open a three-rame spies with Midland here.

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The Villains In Tonight's Production

THE San Angelo Colts (above) will form the opposition to the Big Spring Broncs in the opening home game of the 1953 Longhorn League season here tonight. They, of course, will be trying to spoil the party for the homelings. Identification: Back row, Jeft to right: Steve Follett, limited service outfielder; Ray Click, rookie catcher, Truman Jones, rookie pitcher; Dick Stone, rookie infielder; Ben Bonine, limited service pitcher; Park Thomas, vet pitcher, Rudy Briner, manager and vet catcher;

Middle row: Cotton Russell, vef pitcher; Glenn Burns, vet outfielder; Ray Callaghan, limited service pitcher; Mario Saldana, limited service pitcher, Charley Galina, limited service first baseman; John Malgarini, limited service infielder. Front row: Bobby Gregg, limited service pitcher, Lew Lozano, limited service pitcher, Harold Bateman, rookie outfielder; John Jeandron, veteran shortstop and Andres Morales, rookie infielder,

HC, CLARENDON SPLIT A PAIR

CLARENDON - HCJC's Jay-ning, Tommy Randolph - who had hawks of Big Spring and the Clar-pitched a fine game throughout failed. Loop Prexy Hal Sayles is making him stand in the corner and making him stand i The Broncs will send Ray Ma-here Tuesday afternoon, the Hawks BCJC (1) ehado to the mound in quest of vic-coming on to win a 4-2 verdict in Warren 3b the afterpiece after Clarendon had

The split left the Big Spring club with a 3-3 won-lost record in

First game but managed three runs in one inning. Ed Hartman reached first on a misplay. Ce-Hartman moved to third. Dick Gilmore hit to the infield and Hartman came home despite an attempt to get him there. The catcher threw the ball away later, permitting Gilmore to go to third. Bobby Williams walked. Both runners later came home on another error.

The Hawks had to go an extra nning to win the second game. They did it when Larry Shortes reached first on a boot and Hogard doubled to plate him. The oft fielder bobbled Hoggard's drive nd he moved to third. He later ot in the hot-box but was waved ome when the umpire ruled interference on the part of a Claren-

Casey Jones, who was alling, Randolph p. Totals had enabled the Big Springers to the the score by tripling as a pinch bitter in the fifth. Lonnie Muse Brown 12 Brown went in to run for him and countwent in to run for him and countled on a squeeze play executed by

Jack Lee.

The Hawks scored their first

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run in the third when Lee stole home, after reaching base on a Clarendon 602 0606 2 E-Warren, Hartman, DeGaish, Neely; RBI-Hoggard, Lee, Dorman 2; 2B-Hoggard, Huicherson; 3B-Jonas; 5B-Warren, Lee; DP-Randolph, Bhoriss to Hartman; Hutcherson to Hooker; Left-HCJC 3; Clarendon 6; BB-Off Randolph 3, Hutcherson 3; 8O-Randolph 11, Hutcherson 5; Bsc-Lee, Randolph PB-Strange; WP-Hutcherson; HBP-DeGaish by Randolph; U-fipeir and Hart. In the last half of the sixth in-

Midland Upsets Angelo, 12-2

MIDLAND - Midland surprised San Angelo by winning a 12-2 baseSal daylor ball daylor by Meding ball decision here Tuesday, which afternoon. all but knocked the Bobcats out of Birds to remain unbeaten after five A, nine run fourth inning pro-pelled the Bulldogs to victory.

They got their runs on five hits, two errors, a balk, a hit batsman an i three bases on balls. ANGELO 100 001 0-2 6 3 MIDLAND . 010 902 x-12 12 1 Peeples, Englert and Biderman; Roberts, McKnight and Rutledge. MIDLAND

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3 0 0 5 0 BALTIMORE & - Two lightweights, Joey Brown of New Or-leans and Orlando Zulueta of Havana, display their boxing wares to the country tonight. The scheduled 10-rounder in the Coliseum (9 p.m. CST) will be telecast on the CBS network.

Abilene Decks Steers, 7-2, In District 3-AA Battle

ABILENE - Scoring all their by Ted Scott and tallied on a two runs in the second inning, the base error.
Abilene Eagles defeated the Big and spring

The victory enabled the War starts in conference play. The re-versal, third in five starts for Big Spring, virtually eliminated the Steers from title contention. Big Spring counted once in the fourth and again in the sixth. Jimmy Dan Bourland and Jim Spradley divided time on the mound for Abilene, Bourland get-

ting credit for the win.

Frank Long went all the way on the mound for Big Spring, giving up only seven hits. Big Spring collected nine. Bourland accounted for the first

Abilene tally with a Texas Leaguer that plated Bobby Jack Oliver.
Raymond Gilstrap counted Big Spring's first tally after doubling. Bobby Hayworth bunted him home Tommy McAdams singled in the sixth, went to second on a blow



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WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 KBST-News KRLD-Beulah WBAP-George Morgan KTXC-Puiton Lewis Jr. 6:15 ETAC—Fution Lewis Jr.
6:18
EBST—Elmer Davis
RRLD—Junior Miss
WHAP—One Man's Famil
KTAC—Music For Today
S:30
EBST—Lone Ranger
KRLD—Jo Statford
WHAP—M'gan Beatty New
ETAC—Gabriel Heatter
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7:13
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-FBI in Peace
WBAP-Walk A Mile
KTXC-Crime Files
7:30
KBST-Serenade
KRLD-Dr Christian
WBAP-Great Olidersleeve
KTXC-Crime Fighters
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EBST-News Roundup KRLD-Dr. Christian WBAP-Great Gliderslee ETXC-Crime Fighters

8:18
KBST—Cosden Concert
KRLD—Texas Talks
WBAP—Bob Hope
KTKC—Eiton Brits
8:30
KBST—Musical Interlude
KRLD—Johnny Hicks
WBAP—Cancer Kick-off
KTXC—Dance Orch

B:45

KBST-TSN Roundup

KRLD-Dance Orch.

WBAP-Cancer Kick-off

KTKC-Dance Orch.

19:00

KBST-Tomorrow's W'lines

KRLD-News

KTKC-Baukhage Talking

19:15

KBST-Music For Dreaming

KRLD-Dance Orch.

WBAP-News

KTKC-UN Highlights

KBST-Maws of Tomorrow

KBST—Naws of Tomorrow KRLD—Hilbilly Hit Parade WBAP—Western Seronade KTXC—Dance Orchestra 10:45 8:48 KBST--Crossfire KRLD--What's My Line KBST-Edwin C. Hill KRLD-Hilbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Vic Damone Show KTKC-News KTXC-On-Off The Record

8:00 KBST-Cosden Concert KRLD-Texas Talks WBAP-Bob Hops KTXC-Guilty or Not

HTXC-News

11:06
EBST-Sign Off
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WBAP-Serenade in Night
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11:56
KRLD—Herman Waldman
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THURSDAY MORNING

KBST—News
KRLD—CRS News
WBAP—News
KRLD—Research and Club
KRLD—Bens Of Pioneers
WBAP—Jack Hunt Show
KTXC—Coffee Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Strike it Rich
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Bob Crosby Show
WBAP—Ridge Boys; News
KTXC—Coffee Club
B:48
KRST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Bob A Ray
KTXC—Queen For A Day
B:68
KRST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Bob Hope
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KRLD—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—Queen For A Day
11:09
EBST—Do Gardner
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Bob Hope
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WBAP—Sonny James
KTXC—Curi Massey Show
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WBAP—Bob Wellamson
KTXC—Landeen Melodies
11:36
KRET—Whien A Girl Marries
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Bobby Williamson
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
11:45
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WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Trinlly Bapt Remo
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KBBT-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Allar

THURSDAY EVENING

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KBST-Paul Harvey

KRLD-Hired Hands

WRAP-Hews & Weather

KTKC-Godric Foster

12:13

KBST-Bing Sings

KRLD-Meve

WHAP-Murray Cor

ETKC-Bob Wills Show

12:18

KBST-News

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KBLD-Siamps Quartet

WBAP-Doughboys

KTKC-Farm Reporter

13:46

KBST-Western Roundup

BBST—Western Roundup
KRI,D—Guiding Light
WBAP—Judy And Jane
KTXC—Naws
1:40
KBST—Western Roundup
KRI,D—Dr. Paul
WBAP—Double Or Nothing
KTXC—Game of the Day
KBST—Radio Rible Class KTAC-Game of the Day

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KRLD-Perry Mason
WHAF-Double Or Nothing
KTAC-Game of the Day
KBST-Betty Crocker
ERLD-Nors Drake
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KTAC-Game of the Day
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KHAT-BID Ring Show
KRLD-Brighter Day
WBAF-News & Markets
KTAC-Game of the Day

THURSDAY EVENING

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WBAP—Life Seautiful
KTXC—Game of the Day
KBST—Tempessee Ernis
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KRST-Rhythin Caravan
KRLD-Johnny Hicks Show
WBAF-Front Page Farrell
KTXC-Daily Devotional
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KRLD-Handstand Spotlight
WBAF-Lorence Jones
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KRI.D-Grady Cole
WBAP-Dector's Wife
KTXC-Superstition Origin
KHST-Big-Islo & Sparkle
KRI.D-News
WBAP-Star Reporter
KTXC-Sgt. Printon
5:15
KBST-Pon Factory
KRI.D-Massey & Titton
WBAP-News
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of town, Radio Station KTXC's appeal for funds, beamed to listeners Monday night, raised \$857 toward the total. Lights and reflectors for the lighting plant have arrived. League President Poncho Nall said 1,000 to 1,500 feet of wiring were still needed to com-

plete the project. The Little League season

gets underway May 4.

Left to right-Billy Roy Lovelace, Mike Jarrett and Kenny Hamby



BIG SPRING

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Broncs' Horatio At The Bridge

Trying to stay the power of the San Angelo bats for the Big Spring Broncs tonight will be Ray Machado, veteram right-hander from California. Machado was with Lubbock in 1952.

Reguera Picks

Up First Win

BRONCS RALLY

OVER LOOKING 'EM

Though Midland's Indians are likely to camp in the Happy Hunting Grounds of the Longhorn League this season, no one is apt to fashion an extended winning streak early in the campaign — as Big Spring did in 1947 and San Angelo succeeded in doing in 1951.

The Bronce of seven seasons ago copped 11 straight decisions while on their way to a first-place finish. San Angelo's 1951 club breezed to 19 wins in a row to sew up first place early.

Neither is any club in the circuit apt to better Big Spring's record \$76 won-lost percentage, established by that great 1949 team.

At the same time, this could be the best race of them all. Time was when all teams save Big Spring—which relied solely upon Cuban players—had to scramble for players. Now, what with the Armed Forces turning some loose and other leagues going out of business, there's an excess of help.

Some of the names which made the circuit one of the best lower minors in the country in the past—like Al Sokolowski, Raiph Blair, Lou Dawson and Jim Carson—plus the addition of established personalities like Hack Miller, Ray Machado, Merv Conners and Lee Mulcahy are set to give the fans their money's worth in parks all over the league.

It should be a historie year.

league. It should be a historie year.

Odessa is going to miss Charley Weber, who scored a lot of runs and played a lot of second base for the Ollers in 1952.

Weber is sitting out this season to remain home with his parents, both of whom are ill.

Joe Riney, the infielder-outfielder purchased by the Bronce, has His attitude, as well as his ability, makes him a top hand. He'll be hitting long after some of the boys have begun to shrug their shoulders over the curve balls and started complaining about the

When Joe hit the road for Texas, another Iowa lad-Gleff Grooms when Joe hit the road for Texas, another lows also denoted the masked to come along for a tryout. Grooms' decision to return to probail may be one of the luckier things that have happened to the Brones this spring.

Gien has looked great in the last two mound stints and could develop well enough to take a regular turn on the hill.

Time was when North Carolina boasted the most professional base ball clubs of any state in the union.

The Tarheels don't even rank second in that department now. though Georgia, with 21 teams, has taken its place just behind Texas, which has \$2.

THAT 'KEEPER PLAY' WAS A' CORKER

Sam Baugh, who stopped in here the other night with Larry Cunningham and George Hine, still remembers the 'center to guard' play Obie Bristow used to gain so much yardage with while

guard' play Obie Bristow used to gain so much yardage with while coach at Big Spring High School.

The play was not exactly legal but it was rarely whistled down by the officials, because they couldn't see what was going on. The pivot man merely handed the ball to the guard—really a back moved into the line—who catched it between his legs by bending same. The backs would make like they were starting on an end sweep and the defense invariably took out after them, unaware what had happened. The guard then straightened up with the ball and start running.

Everything was confusion down on the field until the officials, hard pressed for an explanation as to how the play could click with such astonishing ease, finally descended upon Bristow and prevailed upon him to quit the procedure.

One of the guys in the striped shirts pleaded with Oble;

"I don't know what you're doing, but it's wrong. You gotta stop it."

for Angelo in the fourth and Bonine drove him home with a one-baser. Indians Nudge

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	lief.	Morales, 20 Oaitna, 1b Jeandron, sa Burns, If	5 5	R H	13	
in awed crowd of 3,013 paid looked in. Kept away from the plate for light frames, the Big Springers ook full advantage of the wildness	Heater. Reguera struck out but Jess Jacinto walked to bring in Fetrow. Mandy Diaz singled to	Briner, e Polleti, rf Stone, 3b Malgarini, of Bonine, p Saldana, p Thomas, p	4 4 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1
n the part of Bonine and his successor, Mario Saldana, to count all	stepped to the dish and blasted a two-run single that sent Big	Callaghan, of s-Gregg	. 0	4 1	6 2	7 1

heir runs. Parks Thomas finally ad to come in and put out the ire.

Joe Riney hit into a double play shortly thereafter but, by then, it didn't matter.

Johnny Jeandron hit a two-run hit a two-run hit dien't matter.

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Jake McClain opened the ninth pning fireworks innocently enough

Big Spring while Costa and Fet-

The Class C Longhorn League opened its seventh season Tuesday night and Midland, Big Spring, Carlabad and Roswell considered first performances a huge success Midland beat Odessa, 5-3; Big Spring edged San Angelo, 5-4; Carlsbad edged Artesia, 3-2, and Roswell blanked Lamesa, 1-0.

Eddie Jacome, who won 22 games last season, scattered 10 hits as Odessa lost before an es-timated crowd of 3,000. A two-run homer by Bill Brown in the second helped Midland no end.

A home run by Merv Connors in the 10th inning gave Carlsbad its narrow decision while Roswell's

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The Longhorns' Boyd Linker held Southern Methodist still rode the the Horned Frogs to six hits while top rung of the Southwest Conference baseball ladder Wednesday fanning 10 and walking only three after Baylor's Bears missed a batsmen. The Steers were never threatened after the second inning golden opportunity to take over when they secred two runs to go The Mustang's Joe Whitley lined ahead. a double to center field to score Texas used a 14-hit attack cou-

pled with 11 bases on balls and two errors to crush the Froggies. two mates aboard in the ninth to pull the Ponies from behind and Eldridge Miles singled in Les Mattinson in the fifth inning for beat Baylor, 5-4, in Waco. a The University of Texas Long-

Several of the boys have missed some of the workouts due to the flu bug, among them Buddy Cos-by and J. C. Armistead. Norman

Coach Carl Coleman continued to work Carlisle (Frosty) Robi-

son as one of the quarterbacks. Robison is showing improvement

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For SMU, it was Tommy Bowers horns, meanwhile, were narrowing hurling shut-out ball for the Past the gap separating them from sectwo innings who starred on the mound after the Bears chased ond-place Baylor with a landslide. Hollis Morton, Morton pitched pretty fair ball himself until Baylor 15-1 victory over Texas Christian went ahead in the seventh when Taylor Willoughby walked, took second on Ty Newton's single, moved to third on an infield out and was squeezed home by Joe Miles' bunt **Bovines Work**

Miles' bunt. It was Baylor's second defeat in seven conference games and SMU's seventh win in eight starts.

Texas, in third place, now has won Big Spring High School gridders begin their second week of spring workouts at Steer Stadium this four while losing two. And TCU

has won one in seven starts.

Tuesday's idle teams—fourthplace Texas A&M and last-place Rice-have 3-3 and 0-6 conference marks respectively. by and J. C. Armistead. Norman Dudley was present for the Tues-day drills but did not sult out. The Steers devoted a lot to time to perfecting their pass de-fense Tuesday, with Roger, Brown, Don Swinney, Brick Johnson and others serving as defensive, half-

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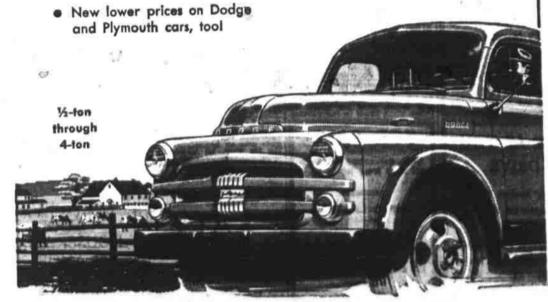


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McCahin said today that he distribution, with the months gone by, authorized by the Constitution," he "it can be said confidently that the political attack on the 'one-party press' has been effectively dissi-

were for the successful presidential candidate, it cannot be denied that the opposition had powerful and

McCahill advised publishers in the United Nations Charter and the attorney and mother of three, was state legislators who resent "frank the American States, allowed Con-

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go into effect April 1, 1954.

It expressed hope that a congressional study now under way for a possible revision in rates would proceed on a practical and realistic basis, with downward re-vision of some "public service" charges now placed against second-class mall.

served powers of the states."
The ANPA Federal Laws Com-

Probe To Open In Train Wreck

ing crews unscrambled the Miami-New York Champion's 12 coaches. two lounge cars, two diners and baggage car. At least 125 were

C. G. Sibley, assistant to Opera-

tions Vice President L. S. Jeffords, "Something possibly struck a switch a very heavy blow. It broke the bolts in the joint bar and badly battered the receiving end of the

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New Regimes Are Voted In By Two Cities

San Antonio and Fort Worth voters turned their backs on vet-

chose new administrations. office holders were turned out in

wholesale lots.

At Fost Worth, the Citizens Committee, in a near record vote, suffered its first city defeat since

In San Antonio, a complete new municipal force was indicated...

Five Fort Worth candidates endorsed by the old guard Citizens McCahill's address came as an ANPA committee on federal laws reported that some federal and reported that some federal and Committee were beaten by a co-state legislators who resent "frank alition of four men and a woman reporting and criticism" are try-ing to regulate the press through newly - organized Fort Worth

candidate, it cannot be dended that the opposition had powerful and able representation."

He said it would be a saff day if tear of anything prevented a single newspaper from declaring itself honestly.

He said adoption of two treaties, honestly.

He said sopposition also was almost 19.

The treaty question also was almost 19.

The total vote was almost 19. election in 1938.

Mrs. Joe Spuffock, wife of an

the American States, allowed Congress to override powers reserved keep an alert eye on international agreements or treaties for the states, because a treaty becomes supreme law superseding domestic law.

Mrs. Spurlock and Joe Ellis, Edd Kane, J. D. Thompson and T. L. Carleton rolled up a solid majority. The vote-getting woman tional amendment could gestore the United States to "a nation of delegated powers of Congress and reserved nowers of the reserved nowers and the reserved nowers are reserved nowers. for more than 10 years and mayor for two.

The ANPA Federal Laws Committee, headed by J. Hale Steinman of the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer-Journal and Sunday News, who campaigned against the adligencer-Journal and Sunday News, said a tendency to curb the press was evident in many bills filed in Congress and state legislatures. None was enacted, however, in the past year.

In another report, the publishers hailed newspaper boys for character and aversion to delinquency. Howard W. Stodghill of the Philadelphia Bulletin headed the ANPA Newspaperboy Committee which presented the report. The association's postal countries which presented the report.

PARIS (P-Secretary of State presented the report.

The association's postal committee noted that the third 10 per cent mercase in second-class postal rates since Apřil 1, 1952, would go into effect April 1, 1954.

PARIS — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived by plane today from Washington for the North Atlantic Council meeting. The United States, he said, has "great faith in NATO and we ing. The United States, he said, has "great faith in NATO and we want to make it a success."
"Perhaps we have a few ideas on

how to make it a success which we will discuss with our partners," e told reporters at the airfield. With Dulles were Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and Mutual Security Director Har-

The three-day NATO meeting opens tomorrow. Defense Secretary Charles Wilson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, already are in

Europe to attend.
Council sources have revealed that the ministers of the 14 nations DILLON, S. C. A What knocked open a switch and sent an Atlantic gram under which they would Coast Line streamliner hurtiing off build 2,700 more war planes by the rails near here Monday night? the end of 1954. Also in the military that the ministers of the 19 nations of the 19 nati The Interstate Commerce Com- are plans for construction of 890 mission will try to dig out the answer at a hearing Friday in Rocky Mount, N. C.

The death toll from the spectacular smashup settled at four as rescue workers and railroad wreck-

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condition in various hospitals.

At Richmond, Va., a railroad official said the derailment apparently was caused by "something dragging under the train."

C. G. Sibley, assistant to C.

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Cecil Penick to Sarah M. Penick: lot 10, block 1, Wright's First addition, Sig Spring, 51.
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iated and another was seriously stricken while attempting a rescue from an old water well on a farm



Slaton Fire Damage Costly; Two Injured

a- South Plains landmark, early stroyed today. Damage was estimated at Twenty-three guests escaped and

only two men—one a hotel resi-dent—were injured slightly. Most hotel guests fled in their night erator, was credited with saving many lives. She dashed through the burning building and warred sleening many lives.

sleeping guests.
The injured included Clyde Do-

herty, owner of a drug store destroyed in the blaze and a member of the Siaton Volunteer Fire Department, and H. H. Boyle, a permanent resident of the botel Doherty was overcome by smoke. Boyle received a sprained ankle when he dropped from a second story window after smoke As A Noble Coreer

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight and was brought under control in two hours. A unit of the Lubbock Fire Department answered the control of the Lubbock fire Department answered the control of the control

Weslace, owner of the two - story stucco building, made the damage of young men "to carry the torch estimate. She said the building damage alone was \$50,000. Begides night at a dinner of the Fordham the hotel and drug store, the College sophomore class

SLATON UP-An early morning building also housed a children's fire destroyed the Forrest Hotel, clothing store, which also is de-

The fire was visible for five miles. Clouds of smoke and em-bers sflashed when the roof and second floor caved in.

Boyle said he tried to open his door to leave the building but that smoke forced him to leave by a

When I first awoke I couldn't see

anything."
The old landmark faced 120 feet on the southwest side of the Slaton Square. Slaton, a town of 5,000 is 12 miles southeast of Lubbock Early today the ruins still smoul

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Mrs. Moulton Cobb of Slaton and for the corrupt and dishonest."

dered. At one time the Abilene-Lubbock highway was closed to traffic because of the dense

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