Eisenhower Sees Business Dip Near End

Eisenhower today termed the na- it and launch large-scale public tion "marvelously prosperous," works even at predicted recovery this year from deficit financing. a "brief and self-correcting" business dip and pledged to use the his economic report to Congress, government's vast powers to combat a depression if one should requested in his 1954 legislative

He proclaimed readiness-when-

School Census Lists 5,260

Initial preliminary scholastic cen-sus returns show 5,280 youngsters able action," Eisenhower said, Initial preliminary scholastic cenbetween the ages of six and 18 adding that if he finds more power (as of Sept. 1, 1954) in the Big promptly. Spring Independent School District.

ent, pointed out that this was hourly minimum wage. Secretary of Labor Mitchell recently reported that the administration was tion. Deadline for enumerating exploring means to raise it to scholastics is Jan. 31, and it is more realistic level." But Eisenpossible, too, that there are duplications of names on local rolls or He say as between rolls of this and some other district.

He urged, however, that if anyone knows of a child who will have achieved in dollars of stable buyattained his or her sixth birthday ing power." on or before Sept. 1, 1954, and who will not have reached his birthday before that date to the administrative office child of school age in Texas be enumerated in the census, said

Last year, after a re-check of rolls in the district office and the er and deeper movement than the county superintendent's office, the roll showed 4,980 white and 260 colored scholastics. But there were 52 duplications, which left a total mainly an inventory adjustmentof 5,188. Then there were 48 trans- a production slowdown intended to fers into the district and 22 out of the district. The final and official of stocks, and continued: net was 5,214, according to figures approved by the Texas Educa-

The net in other independent districts was : Coahoma 471, Knett 240, Forsan 236, a total of 6,161 in 240, Forsan 236, a total find Gay Hill tion."
independent districts; 74 in Gay Hill tion."
Then Eisenhower went on recter Point, 117 at Midway, 79 at ord for his administration: Elbow, 9 at Lomax, and 48 at "The government will no Vealmoor, a total of 405 in com-mon school districts. The grand tary, debt management and credit total of scholastics was 6.566.

Father Goes To Jail For Son's Misdeeds

here is serving a six-months jail may be necessary. here is serving a six-months jail "The government must and will sentence for crimes his young son be ready to deal with any contin-Invoking a new state law which

went into effect last June. County Judge George G. Roane yesterday ordered Fernando Rodriguez to begin serving a sentence imposed suspended, last November. Rodriguez' sentence was sus-

pended by Judge Roane when assessed on condition the father "exercised proper parental authority" over an 8-year-old son.

The youngster had been arrested repeatedly for theft, burglary and arson. Three other fathers, convicted at the same time of their crimes, were Bruno Cano, Pablo Garcia, and Jose Villaloboz. Their sentences are still in sus

Penalties in the new law range up to a fine of \$500 or six months in jail, or both.

County Atty. Arthur Van Slyke said the burglary of a Rosenberg, Tex., barber shop by Rodriguez son was the cause for revocation of his suspended sentence.

Russian Secretary Missing In Japan

TOKYO UN-A secretary of the defunct Russian diplomatic mis-sion in Tokyo has disappeared and the mission has asked Japanese police to search for him, police officials reported today.

The mission-which is not rec ognized by the Japanese govern-ment-told police that Yuri Alexfering from a "nervous break-

reliable source that Rastovorov was indicted on charges of forgery disappeared last Monday because and passing.

Vender Jefferson Hughes, Dan-

THE WEATHER



works even at the cost of new And he gave forceful notice, in

program to "protect and promote economic stability."

The program, he said, includes the protection of millions more workers under unemployment and old-age insurance, and bigger benefit payments; federal aid for public works planning; stimulants to housing: tax revision: highway improvement; a new farm program; and a tariff program to encourage foreign trade.

is needed, he will ask for i

Missing was an expected reques W. C. Blankenship, superintend- for an increase in the 75-cent hower told Congress the time is He set this goal for the economy:

"an increasing national income shared equitably among those who contribute to its growth, After a year in office, he re

ported national production at a record 367 billion dollars. "Emcall the administrative office ployment is high, prices are (4-4964). It is important that each steady, and wages and profits are generally satisfactory," he said. But "there can be no certainty" that the late-1953 dip in business activity will not become a broad-"minor adjustment" thus far re-

> He described the contraction a reduce the rate of accumulation

corded, he cautioned.

"Unless the government is pro powers to help maintain employ-ment and purchasing power, even a minor readjustment may be converted into a spiraling contrac-

"The government will not hesi-

policy, including liberalized use of ederal insurance of private oblistructure, or to modify the tax BURGLARS TAKE construction of useful public works, COFFEE 'BREAK' or to take any other steps that

gencies that may arise.

"An essential part of this preparedness under present circum-

"The need for constant vigilance and preparedness by government does not, however, justify constant stirring or meddling. Minor variations in activity are bound to occur in a free economy, or for that matter in any type of econ-



Atom Battery

Seen through a magnifying glass is the tiny experimental atomic battery announced by RCA. By a new method the battery makes it possible to convert aton directly and simply into small but useable quantities of electrical energy. The cylinder at right has a thin coating of radioactive material on its face. It is placed next to the transistor-like wafer. Radiated electrons bombard the wafer and release many more electrons which provide the battery's current and voltage. The experiment sized atomic batteries capable of operating for at least 20 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Proposal To Slash **Excise Taxes Gets** Solons' Steam Up

WASHINGTON BUM-A drive to cut excise taxes was picking up steam in the House today but an administration leader cautioned that any lost revenue might have expected, 8,000; record, 8,300; 1952. to be made up by new or increased taxes elsewhere.

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, GOF excise or sales taxes now are so "Unless the government is pre-pared and willing to use its vast pose extreme hardships and are powers to help maintain employ-doing much to stifle certain segments of business." But he added: "Of course, in view of the fiscal situation of the government, in any study of excises we would also have to give attention to additional revenues as necessary to offset

> Halleck declined to discuss pos sible new sources of revenue

MONESSEN Pa " IR Coffee loving burglars took time to brew a large pot for on-the-spot drinking as they ransacked a restaurant today.

And they took 15 pounds of the high-priced stuff with them, along with a slab of roast beef

and other food. Four burglars-judging by the number of dirty cups-also broke into cigarette and pinball machines and a juke box, taking about \$100, owner Arthur Zelda told police.

23 Indictments Are **Returned By Jury**

But the newspaper Tokyo Shim-bun said it had learned from a of forgery each. Willie Mae Baker

Vender Jefferaon Hughes, Daniei Marquez and Gladys Morene
Jones and Jackie Coleman Camplain, all on charges of breaking Jury investig ATHER

Jones and Jackie Coleman Camplain, all on charges of breaking Jury investigations were charges of and entering. Jones and Camplain were indicted jointly on charges of breaking into the John Turner, Inc., offices in Coahoma. Marquez was indicted on two counts, one alleging breaking indicted on two counts, one alleging breaking indicted on two counts, one alleging breaking breaking indicted on two counts, one alleging breaking breaking breaking indicted on two counts, one alleging breaking breaking breaking breaking breaking breaking breaking breaking breaking indicted on two counts, one alleging breaking indicted on two counts, one alleging breaking breaking breaking indicted on two counts, one alleging breaking brea

Twenty-three indictments were a pistol from Harold Homan and

Poll Tax Totals In State Running Dulles Charges Russia Short Of 1952

Poll tax payments in Texas are expected to reach mear record to tals in some Texas counties.

But the overall total is going to fall far short of the record number bought in 1952-a presidential election year.

The deadline for paying the \$1.50 to \$1.75 poll tax is Sunday midnight. Without it, a citizen can't vote in county, state and general elec-

A governor, U.S. Senator, state officials, congressmen, and many state senators will be elected this year. So will all county officials. Many civic groups and clubs have been waging strong publicity campaigns, urging citizens to pay their poll tax and protect their right to vote. This how the poll tax sale is

going:

Jefferson County (Beaumont Port Arthur): Paid, 21,100; 60,000 expected: record, 66,000, 1952. Tarrant (Fort Worth): Paid, 28, 086 through Monday: record, 101 847; 1952. Total not expected to reach record high,

Harris (Houston): Paid, 125,000; expected, 225,000; record, 317,000 Travis (Austin): Paid, 15.513;

otal unpredicted; record 41,571, in Val Verde (Del Rio): Paid, 2,134; expected, 3,500; record, .711. in 1952.

Potter (Amarillo); Paid, 13,348; ecord, 30,000, 1952. Smith (Tyler); Paid, 6,085; expected, 16,000; record, 21,717, 1952. Hunt (Greenville): Paid, 6,354; expected, 12,000; record, 13,000,

Taylor (Abilene): Paid, 6,154; 10,000; .. record, 18,090, expected. Navarro (Corsicana): Paid. 3.883; expected, 7,500; record, 10,-

161 1952, Victoria (Victoria): Paid, 5,607 Galveston (Galveston): Paid, 12,-024; expected, 27,000; record, 41,-

Orange (Orange): Paid, 7,000; floor leader, told newsmen many expected, 13,000; record, 14,000;

Wilbarger (Vernon): Paid, 2,475 Neches (Corpus Christi): Paid 7,187; expected, \$8,000; record 17.187: Howard (Big Spring): Paid, 6,219; expected, 9.000; record, 11,

Dallas (Dallas): No record o how many sold so far; expected, 110,000; record, 214,845.

Rusk: Paid, 7,000; expected, 11, 000; record 12,500, 1952. Gregg: Paid, unavailable; expected, 25,000; record 22,000, 1952. Hutchinson (Borger): 5,000; record 10,803, 1952. (Borger): Paid,

Ector (Odessa): Paid, 6,225; expected 12,500; record 17,143, 1952. Hale (Plainview): Paid, 3,572; ecord 7,934, 1952. Wichita (Wichita Falls); Paid China. 18,000; record, 28,360, 1952.

Jim Wells (Alice): Paid, near but tax collector estimated not so Chinese women; they hoped to get many this year. Duval: Paid, 4,000; which is approximate total in 1952.

San Angelo Marine Testifies At Trial

SAN DIEGO & Summarizing of arguments begins today in the court-martial trial of Marine Pfc. L. C. Kemp, 23, on a charge of

Kemp, from San Angelo, Tex., is accused of shooting to death irving V. LeFever, 27, civilian gardener, at the San Diego Marine

and San Diego Marine

Ten had an average of two years. Corps Recruit Depot, Dec. 2. The in high school. One had 3½ years defense rested yesterday after of college and another graduated Kemp testified.

otts William Hooper, charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Temporarily passed in the grand for investigations were charges of the control of the newspaper supported Dwight D. Eisenbower for President. John-

Eigh foday 62, low tanight 12s, high to mearrow 18.

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David Leach, on charges of attempting to pass a forged instruction that the standard of the companies of the companie

Trying To Bypass U.N.

'MOTHERS MARCH ON POLIO' TO CLIMAX DIMES CAMPAIGN FRIDAY

Big Spring residents are being alerted for the "Mothers' March on Pollo" as the concluding March of Dimes solicitation, on Friday

Every householder in the city is urged to have a contribution ready when Mothers begin their whirlwind door-to-door canvass, which will be from 7 to 8 o'clock. You are asked to leave your porch light on, or to place a lighted

candle in a front window as a signal that you will do your share to help conquer a dread disease. Mother's March headquarters during the canvass will be at Reeder Insurance Agency, form 7 to 8 p.m. Friday. If no solicitor

calls at your house, you are urged to call this office, Dial 4-8266, A volunteer will immediately be sent to your home. Members of the Parent-Teacher units, under general direction of Mrs. Alton Underwood, are serving as workers. They will carry badges and other ftems to identify themselves as March of Dimes representatives. They are giving their services, and they are asking

the public to join them in a gift of cash. **Board Rules Laundry Not** Under National Labor Act

The Board's finding of

the Employer's operations are not

unrelated to commerce, the policies of the Act would not be effectuated

The Board's finding was by

U.S. Balkers

Move North

PANMUNJOM (#) - Twenty-one

flag-bedecked trucks toward a life

The former Allied soldiers, along

marched from their barbed wire

They sang, cheered and shouted

Five Allied newsmen saw them

Communist correspondents Allan

sehind the Bamboo Curtain.

A ruling declining to take juris-, operations did not come within the diction in a labor organization case scope of the Labor Relations Act, affecting the Ideal and City Laundries in Big Spring has been hand-ed down by the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C. September. The case was that between C. B. South, et al, doing business as Ideal Laundry and Dry Cleaners,

and the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 826.

The IUOE petitioned the Board it said "x x x we find that, although ast August for representation of laundry employes, and asked for an election on such representation. The company countered that its by the assertion of jurisdiction in this case. We shall therefore dis-

miss the petition." The Union had held that the company was in interstate com-merce because of services performed for Webb Air Force Base, and also for companies that are engag-Called Squealers ed in interstate commerce, such as Cosden, T&P and Cabot Carbon.

TOKYO (P-At least 9 of 21 American prisoners who turned their backs on their homeland act-ed as stool pigeons for Chinese guards in North Korean prison campt, the U.N. Command offi-

cially disclosed tonight.

The hine were accused of forming on fellow prisoners. The UNC said of the 21: Four expected to be punished

they returned and were afraid to come back. Five were sent to China during

their captivity for further school Seven were either selected for

Five were considered weak and compound in Korea's bleak neutral who sought to move Molotov on to be considered, a discussion of the German quesand exemptions, 11,203; expected, not sincere in their Communist be-

Jim Wells (Alice): Paid, near "Beasons they stayed with the charges of imperialism and germ (000. Total for 1952 was 10,000, Reds were: they fell in love with warfare at the Western world as charges of imperialism and germ they boarded big green trucks for the trip north. something for nothing; and they were promised educations in Chi-

Twelve were "Progressives" from the first days of capture and Winnington and Wilfred Burchett active in all kinds of Red activity arranged for a few newsmen to in the prison camps.

Twenty of the 21 were regular witness the unusual spectacle,

Army men. One was a draftee.

Three were artillerymen, two were actly what they told a handful of medical aidmen. There were two engineers and the rest were in
interviewed them at Panmunjom manent, Dulles said.

Five are 21 years old and the oldest is 32. The average age is Ten had an average of two years

from college. Two completed

Asks San Antonio TV

WASHINGTON W-Howard W Davis of San Antonio, Tex., applied to the Communications Commis-sion resterday for a Channel 12 television station at San Antonio. There are four other applicants.

Poll Tax Score Poli Tax Payments 5,115

Demands Big Four Discuss Germany

BERLIN (# Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov proposed to the Big Four today the calling of a world conference this year on general reductions of arms

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER BERLIN & Secretary of State
Dulles charged in the Big Four
conference today that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov is trying to supersede the United Nations with council of five powers including Red China, Dulles demanded for the third straight day that the conference get to the problem of Germany at once.

Dulles, opening the fourth day's meeting, loosed a blistering attack on Foreign Minister Chou En-lai

He asked: "Who is this Chou En-lai whose addition to our circle would make possible solution of all our problems? He described Chou as a leader

ficer was held in Fort Worth in through a bloody war, became an open aggressor in Korea, and even continues to promote aggression in Indochina. day was to the effect that the "Such is the man Mr. Molotov proposes would enable us to solve laundries are not substantially engaged in interstate commerce, and world's problems,"

and a hearing before an NLRB of- of a regime which gained power

Dulles claimed that in arguing here for a five-power meeting. Molotov has been playing on the hopes raised when the United Nations was formed in 1945 in order to justify transferring those hopes to a council of the five

American diplomat scathingly de-

The fact is, Dulles continued, Molotov is trying to replace the United Nations with a council of five which he said would take over responsibility for running

The Dulles argument hit hard at the five-power conference augges-tion which all three Western ministers have already rejected. But the Western delegations are extremely sensitive to peace hopes, especially with respect to Indo-China. They were clearly deter singing, chanting Americans and of a settlement in case Molo one Briton who renounced their has anything serious in mind. mined to explore all possibilities of a settlement in case Molotov nomelands to stay with the Com-nunists today rolled northward in

Dulles, Foreign Secretary Eden and Foreign Minister Bidault lunched together at noon and apparently decided on their tactics to take a tough line on the fiveto take a tough line on the five-power conference. At least that munist-led Vietminh rebels in Indowith 325 South Koreans, carried was the line being taken by Dulles,

> Dulles told Molotov it was of vious the proposed five-power con-ference could not be a temporary one. He said it was "incredible that the four here, plus Chou Enlia, would be able to solve political,

lined yesterday for the five-power ters. ·The prisoners, in individual and armament to Asian settlements— what the Republican party ought would compel it to become per- to be that has been made by any-

tov's magic rabbits peace for Ko- run in dealing with people.

the atom race, a settlement of specific problems and a tremer ous increase in economic prosper-

He said Molotov promised these achievements would be made pos-sible if only the Western Powers would invite Red China's Chou to Such a parley, Molotov told them, could consider the "situation in

Asia," an obvious reference Indochina and Korea. Diplomats closely associated with thre three Western ministers said tions must be explored, his purposes made clear for the world to

if any-quickly taken up. Bidault, whose war-worn country is extremely sensitive to any move to end the Southeast Asian fighting, called Dulles and Eden to a luncheon meeting to discuss the question,

see, and his genuine peace offers-

Molotov told them yesterday that a five-power parley could con-sider the "situation in Asia," an obvious reference to Indo well as Korea.

His lures to entice the Western nations into a Big Five confer-ence seemed designed, moreover, to appeal not so much to their foreign ministers here as to the millions of people they represent.
The fourth session of the Berlin conference today was destined to hear still more argument on the China issue, which already had tied up three sessions even though the Western ministers repeatedly told Molotov they would not accept

his proposition. Molotov was today's chairman, He ignored demands yesterday by U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bito the problems of Germany

Austria. There was no indication the Russian would change his position today while running the meeting. Western diplomats conceded he could tie up the conference indef-initely if he chose. They did not know how soon they would be able to get to the German and Austrian problems, which they claim are

Eisenhower's Idea On GOP Supported

WASHINGTON (M-Sen. John S. Cooper (R-Ky) said today President Eisenhower had spelled out "what the Republican party ought military and economic problems "what the Republican party ought to be" in saying the GOP was grappled for nine years.

The tasks which Molotov out-

"That's the best statement of interviewed them at Panmunjom manent, Dulles said.

He said Molotov had pulled out terview. "If we are conservative of the hat "rabbits for all of us." with the country's fiscal resources "peace fighters" and cannot do so Dulles gave as examples of Molower can be more liberal in the long

Twenty-three indictments were seturned against 19 persons by the stempting to pass a forged insurance seturned against 19 persons by the stempting to pass a forged insurance seturned against 19 persons by the stempting to pass a forged insurance seturned against 19 persons by the stempting to pass a forged insurance seturned against 19 persons by the stempting to pass a forged insurance seturned against 19 persons by the stempting to pass a forged insurance seturned against 19 persons by the stempting to pass a forged insurance seturned against 19 persons by the stempting to pass a forged insurance seturned against 19 persons by the stempting to pass a forged insurance seturned against 19 persons where seturned against 19 persons by the stempting to pass a forged insurance seturned against 19 persons by the stempting to pass a forged insurance seturned against 19 persons by the stempting to pass a forged insurance seturned against 19 persons by the stempting to pass a forged insurance seturned against 19 persons when at the C. R. Anthony store in the hospital since being wounded in a fight with Colorado City of the shooting. Three of the indictments allege possession of marijuans and average of the special seturned in the stempting of the shooting. The standard of the shooting of the shooting of the standard of the shooting of the shoo

Bricker told his colleagues he had hoped for a time to reach a dent the situation which has developed in the White House. He blamed the President's advisers, and Section of State Dilles in actions. retary of State Dulles in particular,

for preventing this.

"No reasonable compromise appealed to Mr. Dulles," he said.

Discussions now have ended, Bricker declared, and it is "unlikely that the discussions will

specific subject discussed was the proposal advanced by Sen. George (D-Ga) as a substitute for the controversial constitutional amendment sponsored by Sen. Bricker

They declined, however, to say how Eisenhower feels about the George substitute.

They recursed also to say whether any decisions were made.

Despite the President's objections, Bricker predicted: "A constitutional amendment to protect the American people against abuses of the treaty-making power will be passed."

In a brief Senate speech last Friday, Bricker implied he thought the President should stay out of the Conference of the Conference of the University of the Senate GOP policy committee; Sen. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the Conference of the Confer

Asked today whether he was taking back to the Capitol another

letter from Eisenhower, Knowlar replied:

"I would prefer not to discuss Without giving a final reject

George's suggested compr would (A) nullify any future ties and international agree that conflict with the Constitute and (B) provide that execute agreements other than treat

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Former Local **Resident Gets Bronze Star**

Major Herbert W. (Wayne) Martin, now serving as chief of the safety education branch of the flight safety division, office of inof the Fifth Air Force in Korea. has been awarded the bronze star. Maj. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin of Cisco, former Big Spring residents He is a graduate of Big Spring High

The citation was for outstanding work in his official capacity from April 23 to July 27, 1953. It said of jet aircraft operations procedures...greatly contributed to the combat capability of the 5th Air Force Tactical Organizations."

It recounted how he visited two Standlind No. 1 Dyer, C SE SE, tactical units and assisted in establishing more effective jet instrument training programs for combat crews.

"He personally visited all Fifth Air Force organizations and assisted in improving the command's accident prevention program through more intensive safety education for all aircrew and mainte-nance personnel alike," the citation continued. "He increased and improved the distribution of safety periodicals to all Fifth Air Force units and devoted extensive efforts to improving protective equipment avalable to combat crews . . complete devotion to duty and leadership . . , are a valuable asset to the Fifth Air Force."

Maj. Martin went overseas in February of 1952 from Orlando, Fla. as a B-47 Stratojet pilot. His wife resides at Fort Worth. He is due to he returned to the United States in late February or early March.

Youth's Knee Hurt In Cycle-Car Crash

Wesley Hendricks, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hendricks, suffered slight injuries when the hieyele he was riding collided Durham, 401 State, yesterday. The accident occurred about 3:30

p.m., and young Hendricks re-ceived a skinned knee. Another minor accident was re-

ported at 11th and State about 3:30 Wednesday. Alice Lambert, 902 11th Place, and Jerry Don Graves, 400 N. Gregg, were operators of vehicles involved. Artie Wayne Brislow of Ackerly

reported to police that he was driving a car which was in collision with a parked automobile about 2:10 p.m. Police said the parked car was registered to Robert Kuy-

Macario Costellino, El Nido Cafe, and William Koss Thomp 1105 South Monticello, were driv ers of vehicles in an accident in the 1000 block of East 3rd Street

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
Whereas, by agreement, made on
the 6th day of March, 1855, WM. H.
FRANK, the general partner, and R.
L. TOLLETT, the special partner, both
of the County of Howard and State
of Texas, did enter into a limited
partnership for the purpose of carrying on the buriness of running a
baseball team known as the 150
LONGHORN LEAGUE. The name of
the limited partnership was the RIO
HPRING BAREBALL CLUB OF THE
LONGHORN LEAGUE. The name of
the limited partnership was the RIO
HPRING BAREBALL ASSOCIATION,
LTD., and was entered into for a
term of five yearn;
Whereas, the said partners, wishing
to discontinue and terminate the said
partnership so entered into for a
term of said partnership said.
The said limited partnership herein,
that the said limited partnership herein
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there entered into between them, he

ont and agree, by this premium the said limited partnership here cutared into between them, be dived on the lifth day of February. All debts owing to the said set partnership are to be red by the said Wil. H. PHANK, all debtscode on the said partnership are to be presented to him for the control of the said with the said the said with

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Borden Discovery Well Logged; **Howard Counts 3 Completions**

ged in Borden County today with D. H. Snyder, 1,880 from north and and 2,641 from east lines, 14-32-2n, the completion of Russell Magnire's 2,310 from east lines, 22-30-T&P T&P survey, made it to 8,277 in No. 1 H. D. Beal, which had a 24-hour flowing potential of 416 bar-der Field for a potential of 118 8,260 feet. reis of oil. The wildcat is about 13 barrels per day by pump. There miles southeast of Gail, some four was no water on recovery. Gravity 1-A Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n. miles northwest of production in ratio is 130-1. Top of pay is 2,620, the Reinecke Field.

Three completions were also while nearby Cosden No. 1 Dunagan pumped 78 barrels of oil on potential test, Fleming No. 20-B Snyder in the Snyder Field pumped 118 barrels of oil on test.
Wildcats were spotted in Howard and Martin Counties.

Borden

Russell Maguire No. 1 H. D. Beal, C NW SE, 4027-H&TC survey, has been completed from the Pennay! vania Reef lime for a 24-hour flo ing potential of 416.16 barrels of oil. Flow was through a 17-64th choke from perforations between ,588 and 7,597 feet. Zone was acidized with 1,000 gallons. The tubing pressure was from 375 to 600 pounds. This wildest is about 13 miles southeast of Gail on an 80acre lease. It is approximately 4 miles northwest of Reinecke production and some five miles north of production in the East Vealmoor

Seaboard No. 1-A Zant, 2,308.9 from south and 330 from west lines, 19-32-3n, T&P survey, is reported

Dawson

SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, is rigging up a pulled unit and installing a blowout preventer.

130 feet of salt water on a two nour drillstem test of the San Andres between 3,470 and 3,893 feet. The open flowing bottom hole pressure was from 20 to 115 pounds, and the 15-minute shutin pressure was 1,070 pounds. Operator drilled to total depth of 4,136 feet and is now circulating.

Seaboard No. 4 M. J. Peterson, C NE NW, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is making hole at 5.855 feet in lime and shale.

Howard

C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring No. 1-B C. V. Hewett, 2,635 from south and 330 from east lines, 25-34-1s, T&P survey, has been completed in the Moore Field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 123 barrels of oil per day. There was no water on recovery, gravity measured 31 degrees, and gas-oil ratio was nil. Top, of pay is 3,176 feet, and total depth is 3,215 feet. Operator acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Cosden No. 1 T. M. Dunagan, 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 19-33-ls, T&P survey, pumped 78 barrels on a 24-hour poten-

Deason

E. L. Deason, 79, retired Texas & Pacific locomotive engineer, died in a hospital here shortly after noon

Mr. Deason had been seriously ill for a week. Recently he had un- employe of the Navy stationed on dergone surgery and was conva-lescing satisfactorily when he susained complications.

on July 14, 1907. Mr. Deason was in Midland, Tex. The other hanged was Robert promoted to engineer on Feb. 2, promoted to engineer on Feb. 2, The other hanged was Robert 1917, and took his retirement on W. Burns, 36, of Spokane, Wash. May 1, 1938. Friends pointed to him as one man who truly enjoyed his pension. He was a great fisher-man and spent considerable time on the Liano and San Saba Rivers. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. E. L. Deason; one daughter, Ima-Deason; one son, Lawrence Dea-son, San Antonio.

The body is at the Eberley-River Funeral Home and arrange ments are incomplete.

west of Congress.

This was offered as a substitute for Bricker's proposal which, in a clause opposed vigorously by President Eisenhower, says "a treaty shall become affective as internal law the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of Eisenhower contends this work of Eisenhower contends the Eisenhower

give the states power to repudiate some treatles. Bricker says that p.m. Thursday that she was taken

some treaties. Bricker says that is not true. George said his proposal would eliminate the effect of the "which" clause.

George, who will be 76 years old tomorrow and whe has rounded out more than 30 years of Senate service, appeared to have come up with a suggestion that Eisenhower's Senate lieutenants might clutch as the basis for further efforts to compromise a fight that has split Republicans.

Senate debate on the Bricker proposal began yesterday before a packed gallery.

of oil is 30 degrees and gas-oil T&P survey, is reported at 6,924

and total depth is 2.910 feet. Lone Star Drilling Company spotnoted in Howard County-two in ted a new wildcat location about T&P survey, reached 9,175 feet in the Moore Field and the other in the No. 1 J. O. Haney, which is Tex the Moore Field and the other in the No. 1 J. O. Haney, which is Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No the Sayder Field. Guthrie No. 1- illated for drilling depth of 7,300 I-C Spencer, C SW SE 11-32-2n. B Hewett in the Moore Field made feet, Operations are to be by ro- T&P survey, is making hole at pumping potential of 123 barrels, tary. The project is on a 158.11 acre lease and elevation is 2,691 '.Wellman, Texas Crude No. 1-36 feet. Drillsite is 467 from southeast Mildred Jones, C NE NE NW.

survey,
Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Freda Ernest Eunice, N. M.; Mrs. Irene Bedell, James Shortes, Rt 1, Acker-City: ly: Mrs. Rell Stewart City: Mrs. Eva Martinez, City; Mrs. Catalina Lomas, 507 N Lamesa Highway; Mrs. Mary Adams, Midland; Mrs. Greta Shultz, 402 Dallas; Larry McMurtry, 1679 Sunset; Mrs. Carol Chambers, 606 Scurry.

Dismissals — Tommy Gilmore,

City; Mrs. Ann Robertson, 900 Lancaster; Charles Downing, 506 W 3rd; Mrs. Anne Roxburgh, Coaho-W. C. Cole, 700 Tucson; J. F. Hendrix, City; J. W. Muse, Vealis on a 3,200-acre lease, and depth moor; Mrs. Gordon Duling, City; will be 10,500 feet. W. M. Hyden, Gail Rt.

Stanolind No. 1 Graves, C SW AMA Says Medical Picture Is Distorted

WASHINGTON W-The American Medical Assn. protested today that "a distorted picture" of the nation's health needs has been drawn in an effort to influence public support for a government controlled medical care program. As a "positive program" to cushion the economic shocks of

iliness, an AMA spokesman urged continued reliance on voluntary health insurance for those who can afford it and direct help from lo cal and state governments for the indigent. Government health "subsidy" is

not desirable, he continued, and the problems of chronically ill and the poor can be solved without changing the "existing mecha-nism" of free enterprise.

Agents To Attend Insurance Session

Two representatives in Big Spring will attend the Southland Life Insurance Company annual agency convention in New Orleans Jan. 31-Feb. 4.

Participating from here will be W. J. (Bill) Sheppard and Matt Harrington, Mrs. Sheppard will also test. Top of pay is 3,145 and make the trip. There will be 350 total depth is 3,177 feet. Elevation Southland Life conventioners from measured 2,507. Other information six states who met the new paid with a car driven by Jack Eugene was not available on this Moore business requirements necessary In Martin Hospital for earning the trip. The main group of representatives will assem ole in Dallas, along with Southland officials and supervisors, and make the trip to New Orleans in a special train.

Former Midland Man **Executed For Rape**

GUAM W-Two Air Force enlisted men were hanged here today for the 1948 jungle rape murder Ruth Farnsworth, a civilian

One of the men was Herman T. Dennis, 25, of Indianapolis, whose mother, Mrs. Viola M. Jones, lives He had been in the T&P employe for 30 years, entering as a fireman in Calvert, Tex. Dennis once lived

> Both Dennis and Burns went to the gallows proclaiming their in-

Rich Get Richer

PHILADELPHIA W-The Cleveland Browns won the National Football League bonus pick today and selected Stanford's brilliant passing quarterback, Bobby Gar-

out on the Snyder highway by three local youths and was then beaten, Although she refused to

NO FAVORITES

man in Big Spring who must know how a crook feels when a burglar alarm goes off as entry is made to a building. He is Patrolman Charles Gordon Hickman, who obtained his "knowledge" last night.

While making routine rounds, he noticed that he door was open to Dibrell's Sperting

alarm started sounding.

9,430

and northeast lines, 22-32-2n, T&P 36-33-3n, T&P survey, is drilling at 6,590 feet in lime and shale.
O'Neill, Zephyr and Davis No. I. H. Neff, C NW SW, 48-33-3n, T&P survey hit 4,987 feet in lime and

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

feet in lime and shale.

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1-B Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-2n,

Davis, Heyser and Heard No. Smith, C SE SW, 44-31-3n, T&P survey, bored to 4,545 feet. Pan American No. 1 Glass, NE SW, 44-32-3n, T&P survey, recovered 10 feet of mud and no shows of oil or gas on a drillstem test in lime and shale between 10. 195 and 10,214 feet, total depth.

Martin

Texas Company No. 1-AR State, C NE SE, 17-7-University survey, got down to 11,585 feet in lime. Fran Drilling Company No. 1 G. lines, 23-38-1n, T&P survey, is a new wildcat location some miles north of Midland. Location

NE, 47-36-ln, T&P survey, is running logs at total depth of 3.850

Mitchell

Burdell Oil Company No. 1 R. L. oloman, 929.7 from north and 330 from east lines, 71-97-H&TC survey. is a new project in the Coleman Ranch field. It will be drilled by rotary to 3,500 feet. Location is on a 140 acre lease some 13 miles northwest of Colorado City.

Wellman, Weiner and DeCleva No. 1-39 Henry C. Blassingame, C ipates the sale SE SW, 39-27-T&P survey, hit 7,948 more this week. feet in dolomite and cheri

Cattle Market Is Steady Wednesday

steady and the hog market was p.m. slightly up at the Big Spring Live Re stock Auction Company's sale Wed-

from 6.00 to 8.00. Fat calves sold for 15.00 to 18.00. stocker steer calves up to 18.00, heifer calves up to 16.00, cows be-side calves for 80.00 to 120.00 and

An estimated 400 cattle and hogs were processed.

Under Treatment

STANTON (SC)-Lee Weathers, Midland business man, is a patient in the Martin County Memorial Hospital here recovering from a heart attack.

Mrs. Weathers is manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. Weathers suffered the attack at

his Midland home Sunday eve-ning and came here Monday to consult a physician. He was hos-pitalized Tuesday morning. His condition is described good but it is expected that he will remain at the hospital another two weeks.

Corsicana Man Now With Stanton Paper

STANTON (SC) - Randolph Mitchell of Corsicana has moved to Stanton to become reporter and advertising manager of the Stanton Reporter, it has been announced by Jim Kelly, editor.

Mitchell, formerly on the staff of

120 E. 2nd

ALARM PLAYS

There's at least one police-

open to Dibrell's Sporting Goods Company at 4044 Gregg. When he opened it wider to inspect, the burglar

Nothing could be found miss-ing, and the door was quick-ly locked and the alarm shut

Local Group To **Scout Session**

A delegation of approximately 50, made up of Scout leaders and their wives, is expected to represent the Lone Star district at the 31st anthis evening in Snyder.

may take part in the meetings at 4:30 p.m.

Highlight of the annual session. the first ever to be held in Snyder, incidentally, is to be the banque set for 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria building. Speaking for the occasion will

be Harold W. (Hal) Lewman, Dallas, region IX executive and a vet-W. Clobb, 660 from south and east eran professional leader who came up through the ranks from an actual Boy Scout experience. He has been in several regions over the nation, a development that gave him a broad background. Lyle Def-Seaboard No. 1 Parker, C NE fenbach, Snyder, president, will

Martin Poll Tax Sales Hit 1,126

STANTON (SC)-A. C. Fleming tax deputy in the office of Sheriff Dan Sounders, said Wednesday afternoon that a total of 1,126 pell tax receipts had been sold to date. Martin County voters have pur chased in excess of 1,700 receipts in top years, he said. He anticipates the sale of a great many

Drama Scheduled At North Side Church

The Rev. B. G. Richbourg will present a dramatization of Wal-The cattle market remained side Baptist Church Friday at 7:30

Rev. Richbourg has presented the drama in colleges, churches and schools. The public is invited. Bulls went for 13.00, fat cows There will be no admission charge. for 10.00 to 12.00, butcher cows The Rev. Carlos McLeod is pastor from 8.00 to 10.00 and canners of the church.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerab day.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today tonight and Friday. Warmer Panhandle,
South Fights and Upper Perce Valley eastward today. Turning colder Panhandle
and Upper South Fights Friday afternoon
or night.

Onlyeston
New York
San Antonio
St Louis
Sun sets today at 6:16 p.m., 1 1:43 a.m.

MARKETS

WALL STREET TO NEW YORK OF The stock market turned lower today for the second straight session with trading quiet.

Just about every major division in the list was lower with losses going from fractions to around a point.

Trading started rather briskly, and then the pace stackened to a moderate pace.

Minus signs were general in the steels, motors, railroads, coppers, sircrafts, chemicals, and electric issues.

Yesterday the market declined under profit-taking following the sharp gains of the previous day. Today that same trend was in evidence.

Decca Records opened on a block of 7,500 hares off \$6 at 18, and Lehigh Coal opened on 4,000 shares up \$6 at 5%. There were comparatively few blocks on the tape.

Mitchell, formerly on the staff of the Corsicans Daily Sun, is a veteran of World War II. He is unmarried but his mother is coming here to live with him.

Mrs. Lanelle Reid has accepted the position of bookkeeper with the Reporter to succeed Mrs. John Roueche who resigned.

Remove Jail Steel

Removal of steel from the old Removal of steel from the old years and seeding started today. South-country jail started today. South-country jail started today. South-country jail started today. South-country jail started today. South-country is a started

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MRS. ZELMA JENKINS

MANAGER ETHEL CASEY **OPERATOR**

Both operators with years of experience. Mrs. Jenkins was formerly with Brownfield and Crawford Beauty Shops. We welcome old patrons. We take late appointments. Located in Gilliland Sewing Machine Bldg.

Both Defendants Testify in Title Suit Of Garlingtons

Testimony of both defendants London, all of Bowle, who said that was heard this morning in the trial in their opinions, based on acquaintance, J. S. Garlington is of unsure southern of land in words.

N. H. Reed. They claim Garling23. Block 35, H&TC Survey. They
ton was of unsound mind when he
ciaim J. S. Garlington was of unlost title to the land through a deed sound mind and not properly repreof trust sale.

Suit was filed against Reed and A. L. Wasson, who sold the land to Reed.

A deposition taken from Wasson was read during the trial this morning. In the deposition, Wasson told of a \$5,000 loan he made to Gardington 1980. to Garlington in 1937, about two and a half years prior to the time Wasson gained title to the four ections at a foreclosure sale.

Wasson said he made the loan to Garlington "out of sympathy" during the time that Garlington was Howard County judge. He said Garlington "never did what he rotect myself." Reed testified concerning a con-

tract he made with Donald Gar-

Reed also said that in a conversation with Wasson just prior to the public sale of Garlington's land, that Wasson promised to sell him the land "for the same price" if he (Reed) wouldn't file suit for specific performance on the contract with Donald Garlington.

Reed, a Sterling County ranch-er, said he paid \$24,320 to Wasson for the 2,560 acres of land, the same price he had offered to pay Donald Garlington, son of J. S. Garlington. He testified that Donald had power of attorney to act for vised against trading with Donald

Testimony was heard Wednesday afternoon from E. H. Cunningham, W. W. Higgs, and Marvin

New Sheriff's Car

County Commissioners Court has ourchased a new Chevrolet sedan or the use of the sheriff's depart-

Chief Deputy A. C. Abernathy.

ing four sections of land in north-east Howard County.

J. S. Garlington and others are trying title to land now owned by N. H. Reed, They claim Garling to the land, Sections 20, 21, 22 and cialm J. S. Garlington was of unsented at the time.

To Open Printing

STANTON (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. John Roueche, employes of the Stanton Reporter, have announced

their resignations effective Friday. Roueche has been employed in the mechanical department of the newspaper for more than two years and Mrs. Roueche has been bookkeeper for a shorter period. The Roueches have announced

promised to, and I finally had to they will open a job printing of-buy first liens against his land to fice in the Jones Building at the corner of St. Peter Street and Highway 80 on Feb. 1. They came Lone Star district at the 31st and tract he made with Donald Gar-here from Wichita Falls. The new nual meeting of the Buffalo Trails lington in December, 1939, in which firm will be known as the Roueche he offered to purchase the four Printing Co., and the equipment Part of the group will leave sections of land and "put up and supplies have already been reearly in order that district officials a deed to the property, however, plan to add a complete line of office supplies, boxed stationery and

Credit Unions Slate Meets This Week

One federal credit union meets this evening and two Friday evening.

Annual reports will be heard and officers elected for the City of Big Spring Federal Credit Union defer homes, north of Stanton in his father, but that attorneys, ad- at 7 p.m. Thursday. The session December. is set for the city auditorium. Among items of business will be the declaration of a dividend. Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House the T&P Western Division Credit Union will have its session. Here officers will be elected, reports made and

STANTON (SC) - The Martin be a movie, "King's X." The VA Hospital Credit Union also has scheduled its annual session for 7:30 p.m. at the hospital with stockholders due to declare The car has been assigned to their dividend, name officers and

the dividend declared. There will

Wrecker Calls Rotated, City Manager Says

City Manager Herbert Whitney this morning said that a check into the method used by the police department in calling wrecker service companies to the scene of accidents showed no irregularities. Police call the service com-panies impartially on a 15-day ro-

tating basis, he said, according to rules which have been set up by the city commission. A reminder notice was posted in the police dispatcher's office this morning that individuals involved in accidents should select the wrecker service company of their choice. Otherwise wreckers

will be called on rotating basts. Dan Scott, operator of Quality Body Company, requested Tuesday night that city commissioners see that calls are made impartially. He stated one company here was getting all the business.

Although Police Chief E. W. York was non-committal today, other police sources pointed out that they have to clear the streets as quickly as possible after an accident. If one wrecking company does not answer soon after called, another is called.

Police say that each wrecking company is given a chance to make the wrecks, as calls are made regular on a rotating basis.

Burglary Suspect Is Held In Stanton

STANTON (SC) - Sheriff Dan Saunders said he is holding a 55year-old Odessa man in the County Jail as a suspect in the burglary of the Steve Church and Grady Stan-

Saunders said the man is an exconvict and that he will be taken to Department of Public Safety laboratories in Austin for a lie detector







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Seek Second 1-AAA Win Tonight

The 1953-54 edition of the Big Spring Steer basketball team goes after its second conference win in a game with Breckenridge here tonight. Left to right, top row, they are Charley Saunders, Wayne Tollett, Wiley Brown, James Ray, Morris Rhodes, and Randy Hickman. Front row, Charles Clark, Don

Steers After Second Win In Buc Go Here Tonight

Last year, the Big Spring Steers wound up in the District 1-AAA basketball cellar without winning a game.

Tonight, the Longtorns can all but assure themselves of escaping such a fate again by drubbing the Breckenridge Rucksroos. The game takes place in the lo-

cal gymnasium, starting at 8 p.m., and the improving Longhorns are favored to win. The Green Wave has yet to cop

a decision within the conference. Big Spring was a surprise victor Vernon last week. Tonight's contest will complete

first round play in the double schedule for both

The Breckenridge lineup is made up largely of boys who played foot ball for the Bucs, Sonny Everetts, a tackle during the grid season, is Breck's leading scorer. Billy Den-dy, the leading football scorer in 1-AAA last fall, will play for the visitors tonight, along with Tommy Beasley, Kenny Ford, Jack Parrott and others.

Wayns Bonner, the local men-tor, has indicated he'll go along with a lineup composed of Lefty Don Reynolds, Morris Rhodes, Wiley Brown, Charles Clark and

The Steers suffered a blow recently when Wayne Medica the team. Medlin is taking five subjects in school in order to get his diploma and said he needed more time to study. He was just beginning to come around, after the lengthy football season had kept him away from the court until

after Christmas. There'll be a B team game to night, starting at 6:15 p.m.
The Big Spring Quarterback Club

is urging all members of that club to attend tonight's game and sit as a group. Members of the booster organization are being urged to wear their club buttons.

Mrs. Frank Martin, co-chairman of the QBC, said the club is rallying its support behind the team in of the season would be in attend-

Movies will be taken of tonight's game and of the crowd in at-



New Coach

Jules V. Sikes, above, former coach at the University of Kansas, has signed a one-year contract as head football coach at East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Texas. Officials at the achool announced the signing. Sikes' salary was not disclosed. (AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

As someone said recently, the quality of college basketball is low in Texas because only four or five outstanding boys, at the most, are developed in state high schools every year.

By outstanding, the party meant basketball players capable of hold-

their own with the cagers states like Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky develop in bunches.

Curiy Hays, the Abilene referee who worked the recent Howard College Tournament, was quoted here as saying he regarded Jimmy Bond, the Pampa great, as the best casaba prospect ever developed within the state

Bowie High School may have a better one, though, in Temple Tucker and Tucker may be better than Bond principally because he is taller. A Houston prep coach who saw Tucker in action remarked recently he thought the school which landed the Bowie ace (he's 6-11, by the way and still growing) would win the Southwest Conference championship three times running, assuming that Tucker did go to a SWC school. Right now, it appears he will enroll at Rice Institute. Incidentally, he's a straight A student.

I think professional baseball clubs could solve a lot of their problems, at least in the minor leagues, by making each player a sort of stockholder, as long as he was with the club.

In addition to getting paid a salary, the player could cut in on a reasonable share of the profits at the end of the season, if there were any.

It would not only eliminate his demands for 'under-the-table'

pay, a custom which is ruining the game in the bush leagues, but would inspire him to make a better effort afield. He could help in off-season campaigns like selling fence signs,

box seats and season tickets. It would serve to convert him into a baseball salesman, some-

thing the game so desperately needs.

Most of the players think all they have to do is show up at They develop little more personality than a zulu warrior. Fans ofttime find them very hard to talk with.

Football has developed into the fine game it is largely because the fans have come to know the players personally. Baseball is passing up a bet by not cultivating the same intimate relationship

The game desperately needs a course in Public Relations.

A recent edition of The Sporting News supplies good reasons why major league baseball hasn't moved into places like Los Angeles, Dallas, San Francisco and Houston. Milwaukee and Baltimore got ready for big league ball by buildin

parks which could take care of big league crowds.

The cost of building such a park would cost in the neighborhood of \$6,500,000, according to the baseball periodical. No individual can lay out that kind of money.

The expense of annual operation of a big league franchise will exceed \$1,700,000, according to The Sporting News.

ing its support behind the team in the hopes that the largest crowd Mooré Seeking Marciano **Bout After Maxim Win**

South America on another exhibition tour.

Marciano's opponents this year probably will be Dan Bucceroni in June or September. Indications are the champ's manager, Al Weill, is working on a schedule that leaves Moore strictly out.

The powerful Moore smashed Maxim to the canvas twice last night as he scored his third and by far most decisive victory over the Cleveland jabber, the only man he has ever fought as a champion.

He lifted the title from Maxim

six. Another savage right put Maxim for down for a seven count in the lift has a few fought in the next four rounds, June 10th, and in the letth, and in the next four rounds, June 10th, and in the leth, and in the next four rounds, June 10th, and in the next four rou

he has ever fought as a champion.

He lifted the title from Maxim in St. Louis Dec. 17, 1952, and successfully defend it against Joey in, O.g. de n, Utah, June 24, 1953. When he finally got his title shot, Moore, now 37, had been fighting for 16 years and had been a contender about 10 of those years.

"I think this one ended my series with Joe," Moore said with a big grin in his dressing roometiano now, but I'll take on Harold Johnson if they'll get up the money."

He said is also would like to go back to Argentina, where he fought two profitable exhibition bouts last summer.

Iy made the 175-pound limit at the non weigh-in. Maxim weighed 174%.

Babers has the highest field-goal percentage of the regulars: 414 for 34 goals in 82 attempts. He's followed by Mason (27 of 73 for 325).

Referee Cy Gottfried gave ment yesterday for an out-of-court settlement of her suit.

Referee Cy Gottfried gave Moore a 145-137 edge. Judge Marty Moore as 145-137 edge. Judge Marty Last Moore as 145-137 edge. Judge Marty Moore as 145-135 for the last since Jan. 11 for final examp and Judge Marty Erwin 148-135 for the new NBA system giving 10 points to the winner of each round and nine or less to the loser.

Archie's 246,800 purse was the biggest of his career. Maxim collected 223,400. A crowd of 16,757 points for the 1954 season, Howard Green, where he fought as 150,000 into the pot.

perience, the owners of the 12 National Football League clubs don't
want to be dragged into court

There is a chance the council
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There is a chance the council the National Collegiate Athletic

that they would not appeal the

discussed at a special session prior A person who answered the teleto today's start of the annual to abide by it and amendos in 1953.

Todd talked things over with the head said

Judge Grim's ruling was that it was permissible to protect the gate receipts of a game by blacking signed on at SMU for the backfield out the immediate area in which cannot control radio broadcasts, port Feb. 1. nor can it restrict television into a club's home territory when that said it hoped Todd could be back

One section added to the constitution yesterday specifies that the spring. by the provisions of the final judg-ment and . . . submits to the juris-coach at East Texas State Teachment and . . . submits to the juris-

The effect of the changes in the league's TV rule is to put all territory except that within a 75-mile radius of where a game actually is being played up for grabs. But he club owners indicated that they hardly expected anyone to try to televise an "outside" game into a lub's territory when that club was televising an "away" game there. Surveys have indicated that most prefer to watch their home club

As for the recent efforts of the colleges to get together with the pros on television, Bell said that any such discussion of TV controls might be regarded as illegal,

BOXING CAMP AT CENTER

Any boys 16 years or older who are interested in training for boxing matches in Odessa Feb. 7-8 are invited to work out with Pete Jenkins.

The Salvation Army youth center facilities have been made available for the train-ing sessions. Boys interested should contact Jenkins at Texas Electric Service Company he at the youth center, 800 W. 5th, each evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. except Sundaysauntil Feb. 3.

Jenkins said Wednesday afternoon that four Latin-Ameriouts under his supervision and others had indicated they were ready to tie on the gloves.

Jenkins added that those who do get in shape will be taken to the Odessa Tournament.

Maines Second

EL PASO (SC) — Gene Majors, ball-hawking junior from Wilburton, Okla., continues to pace the

By BEN FUNK
MIAMI, Fla. 49—Light heavydmitted, he had trouble making the weight and went three days having finally disposed of Joey
Maxim as a challenger, clamored today for a crack at Rocky Maricano's crown.

That target, however, may prove as elusive for Moore as the light heavyweight title chance he pursued so many years. Chances are he will either fight Harold Johnson of Philadeiphia or go back to South America on another exhibition tour.

Meeting at the Miners' 12 games, for an average of 12.4 points per contest. He anything here, unless I felt I could derby brace and the free-for-all anything here, unless I felt I could derby brace and the free-for-all anything here, unless I felt I could derby brace and the free-for-all anything here, unless I felt I could go through with it."

Martin said, if the game were to track at Rocky at the scoring face is another junior college transfer from Big Spring—6-foot, 1-inch plants of the law.

Spectators couldn't tell it, however, may prove the chased Maxim asound the ring, driving home powerful lefts to the head and body and vicious overhand rights to the law.

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Bernie Crimmins Is Granted In Video Talk Interview By Aggie Board

Texas A&M College was still without a football coach Thursday to take over the post vacated by popular With NCAA

Ray George.

And Aggie officials were saying that they had not made up their minds at Wednesday's 12-hour athletic council meeting and that "the field is wide open."

Meanwhile, Southern Methodist signed a new backfield coach to take Dick Todd's place during the spring training season, and East Texas signed an assistant coach to help Siki Sikes.

Dan W. L. Penberthy, chairmane

gain over television.

That's why Commissioner Bert can be arranged," he said, adding Bell has refused to discuss TV re-that "spring training very prob-strictions with representatives of ably will be delayed beyond Feb.

the National Collegiste Athletic
Assn.

It also is why the club owners decided unanimously yesterday that they would not suppose the council Wednesday talked to Todd, Coach Bernie Crimthat they would not appeal the ruling handed down by Judge ske, line coach at A&M. Crimmins Allan K. Grim of the U. S. District was in and out of College Station The possibility of an appeal was ing to the council.

y's start of the annual phone in the athletic director's of college players. After office at A&M late Wednesday hearing their lawyers explain the decision, the club owners agreed mins is not here. He's come and decision, the club owners agreed mins is not here. He's come and to abide by it and amended a left." Crimmins lost 7 of 9 games

constitution to make it conform.

Todd talked things over with the government had filed an the council although he had said antitrust suft against the league on already he wanted no part of the the grounds that its rules restriction look. Michalske's status was not ing television broadcasts were in conferences.

job. The former All-Southern quarit was being played. But the NFL terback at South Carolina will re-SMU athletic director Matty Bell

> in the fall, Todd said business interests would keep him away in Don Fambrough, former Kansas

ers College to work under Sikes. Sikes, once regarded as having an inside track to the Texas A&M coaching post, was appointed head football coach at ETSTC Tuesday Fambrough is a native of Longview, Tex., where Catfish Smith former ETSTC head coach, has high school. Smith won 29 straight games at East Texas and tie Arkansas State in the Tangerine

Smith's signing at Longview and another development Wednesday, caused a Texas sports writer to "One thing about it, these Texas

college coaches have a good chance for advancement. If they made a good college record, they may get a job at some of these oil-rich East Texas high schools." Smith's salary at Longview has been reported as high as \$9,500. Under regulations of the college regents, he couldn't make more than \$7,500 at a state teachers colege. That's the figure Sikes re-

portedly will get. Fambrough probably will get less. ably will get less.

At Conroe, another off town, Bob Schulze signed a three-year contract Wednesday night as lead football coach and athletic director. His salary—on a nine-norths basis—will be \$8,500.

Schulze, who coached Houston's Lamar High to the state Class AAAA title last season, brought Cubs.

AAAA title last season, brought Cubs. along an assistant to little Conroe. Obse The assistant is Roy H. (Swede) career was shortened by the fact HEI, head football coach in 1953 that few catchers could hold his and had the lowest earned-run avait Houston's Jeff Davis High. He pitches. Fewer still cared to try.

\$7,500 per year.





Bob (Pepper) Martin said fully intended to make the round Wednesday night the odds were downtown sometime today. very much against Big Spring field- At the present time, Pepper is ing a team in the Longhorn League finishing up his job as an employe

ball here is through a sale of sea-son tickets, it would appear," Mar-tin added, "Artesia, which is much "Our best chance to return basesmaller than Big Spring, sold more ton, Okla., continues to pace the point-making department for the win-hungry Texas Western Miners.

Majors 6-toot transfer from Eastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College, has totalled 149 points in the Miners' 12 games, for an average of the Miners' 12 games of the Mi

of a compress concern in Stanton

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End Of Adventure Story

The picture above represents the end of an adventure story. In this case, it was true. The boys are J. C. Armistead (left) and Louis Stipp, co-captains of the 1953 Big Spring High School football team. The loot they're holding are silver and gold footballs, which symbolize district co-title and state runnerup honors. The story started in September and, of course, had a happy ending. The school got its rewards in an essembly program Wednesday morning.

Will (The Knuck) Ramsdell Signed To Boss Iola, Kan.

Willard (Pop) Ramsdell, a lo-quacious pitcher who started an il-clubs and had his receivers been lustrious professional baseball career in Big Spring in 1938, has been

named playing manager of the Iola Indians of the Western Asso-Ramsdell's chief stock in trade was knuckleball. It carried him all

Observers said his big league edged, would have been much bet. Last

able to contain his slants. Willard, who was also tagged

with the nickname "The Knuck," won 25 games for Big Spring in 1941, at which time the local club was a part of the WT-NM League. A 21-5 won-lost record he com-piled with the Fort Worth Cats in 1946 earned him a trial with Brooklyn which, at the time, wasn't dom insting the National League it is today.

His most successful big league campaign occurred, perhaps, 1951, when he won nine decish for Cincinnati.

Willie had his most successful season with Hollywood of the Pa-cific Coast League in 1949, where league pennant and playoff title. He won 18 and lost 12 decisions,

Last year, with Portland of the same league, he won five and lost

A native of Chanute, Kansas, Ramsdell now makes his home in Kiowa, Kansas. Willard worked as an attendant at the Big Spring State Hospital

He was recommended to Big Spring, then managed by Charley Barnabe, by the late Virgil Smith

Catcher Signed

HOUSTON (8-Houston of the Texas Baseball League has re-ceived a signed 1954 contract from Catcher Danny Baich, Baich hit .326 in 1952 with Oklahoma City but was bothered by band injuries most of last season while Rochester and Columbus.

Pay Of Jackie **Robinson May** Be \$40,000

BROOKLYN US-Jackie Robins son, first Negro in organized baseball, has signed his eighth major league contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers, the club announced to-

day.

He will get a reported \$40,000 for 1954, 10 times more than he made with Montreal in 1946 when he broke the game's color line.

The new contract represents a raise of short \$2,000 over last The new contract represents a raise of about \$2,000 over last

Robinson will be 35 Sunday. He has been a regular since the day he joined the Dodgers. In 1953 he played five positions—76 games in left field, 44 at third base, 9 at second, 6 at first and 1 at short.
Walter Alston, the new Brooklyn manager, has said he doesn't know where Robinson will play this year. "But you can bet he will be in there somewhere," he said. Last season Robinson hit .329, his fifth straight year above 300. His lifetime major league average

Two other major league regu-lars signed their contracts yester-

day and one balked.

Terrible Ted Kluszewski, slugging first baseman of the Cincin-nati Redlegs, came to terms for a reported \$35,000, highest ever paid by the club to any player. Kluszewski hit 40 home runs last season when he batted .816. He received more votes than any other player in the 1953 All-Star Game

lame poll. Outfielder Sam Mele reached agreement with the Chicago White Sox. He was the 28th Sox player

to sign.
World Series star Billy Martin
of the New York Yankees turned
down the Yanks' first offer. The second baseman is awaiting a decision on his military status draft heard in California.

Houston Course To Host Amateurs

HOUSTON US—River Oaks Country Club here will be the site of the 1955 Texas Amsteur Golf Tourthe 1935 Texas Amateur Golf Your-nament, Pat Greenwood, president of the Houston Golf Assn., an-nounced yesterday. This year's meet is June 9-12 at Fort Worth. The 1955 dates here will be June 8-11.

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Power Of Defense Secretary Is **Being Tested Inside Pentagon**

the defense secretary is supreme in the military establishment, The handling of the cases of American soldiers who decided to

stay with their Communist captors in Korea or of those who later changed their mind it became ap-parent today, is involved in this behind-the-scenes situation.

But in earlier incidents, soo, the issue of central control cropped

Secretary of Defense Wilson has publicly taken the responsibility for ordering the Army to discharge dishon rably the 21 Americans who have decided to stay with the Communists. Some Army legal ex-perts hold that nothing in military law allows the issuance of dishonorable discharge orders without trial by court-martial. Wilson says First reports were that there had he thinks he has the authority.

There was the related incident of the Army's sudden announce-ment of the arrest, on court-martial charges, of Cpl. Edward Dickenson, the Virginia soldier who reversed his original decision to stay against Dickenson, that the issue with the Reds. There the issue

Outside the Army, every high official, including President Eisenhower and Wilson, was startled and disturbed by the announcement last Friday night. The Defense Department, was reported to have asked both the Army and Marines to hold up on any action or announcement in prisoner of war cases until all efforts to win back the remaining 21 bad been made—and not take any action at

made—and not take any action at all before the following Tuesday. Eisenhower said at his news conference yesterday he thought there must be something else in the Dickenson case other than his origiral decision to remain with the

San Antonio **Asks Project**

WASHINGTON UM - Early congressional approval of a 20 million dellar flood control project for San Antonio is hoped.

Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio

said yesterday he hoped the project would be submitted to Congress within two weeks.

It includes deepening, straight-ening and widening the San An-tonio River and four tributaries— San Pedro, Martines, Alazan and

Apache Creeks.

Under the original plan for the project, the federal government was to put up 13 million dollars and local interests 7 million dollars. The Budget Bureau refused to approve the program, leaving it to Congress to decide, on the

ground that the local contribution was too small. Col. W. B. Tuttle, chairman of the San Antonio River Authority board, said the local interests had agreed to increase their share of the cost by about \$350,000, "and that seemed to be satisfactory to all concerned."

Nursery Rhyme Is Disproved By Ship

LONDON 48—A 7,723-ton ship smacked into famous old London Bridge last night, but the nursery rhyme didn't come true. A few hunks of masonry came tumbling down, but the damage was only superficial.

The attack came from the Span-in cruise liner Monta Urquila, shich ripped away from her tug scort during a gale in the Thames liver and crashed broadside into

one structure,

and a half hours later seven
pulled the finer free and
if her to a drydock for inon of the damage. Traffic
ed on the river and the

Log Slasher Sought

hioriteal. (81. A sedist who sales women's legs with razor lades as they board streetcars, buses was the object of a wide olice search today. He has wound a seven women here since last

AP Military Affairs Reporter
WASHINGTON 48—A test of
power is on at the Pentagon to
determine whether the authority of

of a Communist prison camp. disturbed when he read newspa-

ferred from the Army's Walter the group which will make a pre-trial inquiry to determine whether

been a slipup at some lower echelon and that the action was prematurely carried out.

Defense officials emphasized there was no question of the right was over the failure to advise top was one of the Army's timing and defense officials that the Army the wording of its announcement.

Reds. Dickenson is charged with Nautilus was only a test vehicle, having intercourse with the enemy not intended for combat use. Wiland seeking to secure favorable son denied this report and let it be known he wanted to find out

f a Communist prison camp.

Before that there was unhappiness over the report issued by a sion appointed by the per reports of the Army's action organization. The report criticized Army to recommend on Army reand immediately called Wilson to the defense secretary for not takbe certain that justice was done, ing the secretary of the Army into Dickenson yesterday was given full confidence on important matters involving the Army.

Against this background is an Reed Hospital here, where he had assertion that the defense secre-been arrested, to Ft. Belvoir, Va., tary holds top authority transtary holds top authority, trans-15 miles away. The Army named cending that of secretaries of the Col. James Jewett Carnes to head individual services or their generals or admirals.

Dickenson shall face court-martial. It was enunciated in a court-martial vision to the 1948 Key West agree-There was disposition in some defense quarters today to believe that the plan to announce the arrest of Dickenson Friday night was into that agreement there was into that agreement there was written a new and specific statement that:

"No function in any part of the Department of Defense, or any of its component agencies, shall be performed independent of the diof the Army to prefer the charges against Dickenson, that the leaves



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as proof, especially from Texas.
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out that the United States does require a smallpox vaccination certificate within a six-month period of the crossing time.

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Gladewater Doctor To Fight Extradition

a Gladewater doctor charged with kidnaping his young son from his estranged wife in Ithaca, N.Y., said the doctor would fight extra-

A warrant was issued in Ithaca Jan. 20 charging that Dr. Frank P. Sainburg and two unidentified, men forced their way into the home of Sainburg's estranged wife here and took the couple's son, Phillip,

Dr. Sainburg, now living in Gladewater, near here, has posted \$2,500 bond in Longview guaranteeing his appearance in court here within 90 days if extradition proceedings are brought.

"Of course we'll resist extradi-tion," said the doctors rnyet'aot tion," said the doctor's attorney, M. Neil Smith of Longview. Smith said Longview district judge Fred Erisman had issued a temporary order permitting Mrs.

temporary order permitting Mrs. Sainburg to take the child to New

York State.

But he added that the New York court had issued no order giving the mother custody of the child, at least up to the time Dr. Sainburg left with the child for Texas. In Ithaca, Mrs. Sainburg said she planned to go to Texas for the child.

Harris Grand Jury **Granted Extension**

HOUSTON Wh-The November term of the Harris County grand jury has been granted a 30-day ex-tension for completion of a secret investigation.

Although jury foreman W. B. Trammell declined comment there was speculation the probe involves juvenile delinquency and dope ales to teen-agers.

The extension means Harris County will have two grand juries at work after Monday, when the February term panel gets started. The November jury was to have completed its work Friday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Security Breakdown

must have a passport, a title to automobile if in a car, and proof of residence in the United States.

This information was received at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce as a result of inquiries on behalf of a number of local residents.

Chamber Manager Jimmie

WASHINGTON IN — President Civil Service Commission reports to the National Security Council on operation of the administration on operation of the administration program to weed such risks out of government jobs. Elsenhower heads the council.

This aide, who asked not to be named, said he would be greatly surprised if the President changes his repeatedly stated opinion that

On Cases Undecided

DALLAS (B-A two-day meeting DALLAS (R—A two-day meeting of the Texas Dairy Assn. was to open here today, and a sales promotion expert said it would be costly and profitable to members. Ray Alberts, who runs the American Dairy Assn. sales promotion, said the Texas dairymen would be asked to double their contributions to promote dairy products.

These grounds.

On the basis of an earlier administration total of 1,456 separations, Rep. St. George (R-NY) told the House Jan. 8 that not more than 10 per cent were "out-and-out Communists." Rep. Walter (D-Pa) declared the same day that no more than seven of those ousted were Communists.

That will mean an assessment of 2 cents a hundredweight instead of the present 1 cent. The nation's dairy industry plans to spend about

\$4,000,000 to get housewives to use more dairy foods in 1954.

The following have been nom-inated as directors for the asso-clation: J. W. Ridgeway, San Antonio; O. L. Gibson, San Antonio; R. P. Mayfield, Lamesa; J. K. Webb, San Angelo; S. H. Downe, Denton; Troy Kern, Cooper; Steve On Kidnap Warrant

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Ask Air Permit Move

WASHINGTON UN-Three applications for radio station changes in Texas were filed yesterday with the communications commission. They were: KBRZ, Freeport, as-sigenment of license to KBRZ, Inc., KCLW, Hamilton, assignment of license to C. M. Hatch and Coy Perry, owners of the Hamilton Broadcasting Co., and KSML, Seminole, assignment of construction permit to the Seminol casters, owned by Marshall Forn-by and Clint Fornby.

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH | hower side said today, when the WASHINGTON UM - President Civil Service Commission reperts

Jan. _ 1954

his repeatedly stated opinion that no breakdown is feasible. Eisenhower made his latest state-

ment along that line at his news conference yesterday.

The administration program which went into effect last May classifies as security risks persons deemed undesirable on any

these grounds.
On the basis of an earlier ad-

Carthy (R-Wis) has said 90 per cent of the 1,456 were fired on grounds of questionable loyalty or homosexuality.



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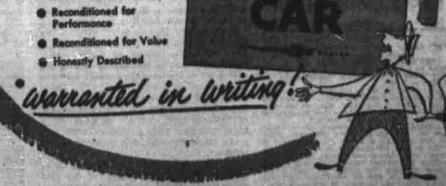
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Answer Given In POW Case, But A Permanent Policy Is Needed

Wilson, the Army has prepared dishonorable discharge papers for the 21 American prisoners who went over to the Communists in Kores. Their Army pay has been stopped, and all GI benefits cancelled. If at any time in future the 21 desire to recant and clear their names, they will be given that opportunity.

Secretary Wilson had to overrule Army lawyers to get his dishonorable discharge orders carried out. The Army sought to be rid of the 21 by giving them "unde-sirable discharges" only. The Army lawyers raised the hairsplitting argument that to be dishonorably discharged a man must have been convicted by a general courtmartial at which the accused man is present to defend himself. None of the 21 qualified under this provision, but Secretary Wilson's own battery of lawyers found prec-edents running back to 1806,in support of his view, so the dishonorable discharge stuck. Who knows but that at some future date this very point may rise to confound the Defense Department?

Meantime, Secretary Wilson has under advisement the case of Corp. Edward S. Dickenson, the Virginia GI who decided

Under direction of Defense Secretary to be repatriated after first siding with the Communists in Korea. The Army charges that he dealt unlawfully with the enemy to get better treatment and that he curried favor with the enemy to the detriment of his fellow POWs. A further investigation, or the decision of the defense secretary, will determine whether he will face a court-martial.

One explanation of the reason the Army moved against Dickenson when it did was that he is due for discharge soon and a return to civilian status, in which case the Army would no longer have court-martial power over 3 him.

Meantime, the country had better find an answer to the problem of what to do with soldiers who go over to the enemy, even temporarily. It isn't something to be lightly brushed aside in an outpouring of sentimentality. The lives and safety of our soldiers, marines and sailors in the futue are directly involved, and so is our national ability to survive. National security rests on discipline and so does morale. Any laxness in this regard could lead to whole desertions and unrestrained traffic with the enemy on the part of the weak and the cowardly. The answer had better be

Berlin Conference Gets Underway And Entirely According To Script

Without any undue strain on the imagination, one might have addressed himself to the typewriter six days or six months ago and pounded out a pretty accurate picture of what the Big Four conference in Berlin would be like: Futility, frustration and fumaroles.

Sure enough, the parley got under way according to script. Molotov got up and denounced the United States from A to Izzard, or as the AP put it, "from the Yalu to the Rhine." The Molotov tirade was preceeded by mild and hopeful little talks by France's Bidault and Britain's Eden. It was followed at Tuesday morning's session by America's Dulles, who returned Molotov's compliments salvo for salve, and rejected the Russian demand that Red China be included in a big power conference.

It had been suspected that Russia consented to this Big Four conference primarily because it would provide a sounding board for Russian propaganda. Molotov's injection of the China issue, which had been carefully excluded in pre-convention negotiations at the insistence of the West, underscored this suspicion. Russia's purpose is to drive a wedge between

the flood of messages and reports com-

ing out of the White House, one must go

back to the early days of the New Deal.

trators were trying to chart a course for

with the intervention of government when essential. The goal of the Eisenhower Ad-

ministration is stability with the elimina-

tion of government participation wherever

politics and economics permit,
But the atmosphere in Congress in the

months after March 4, 1933, was quite

different from the temper of that body to-

day. All the banks had closed; there were

anywhere from 10- to 15-million unemploy-

ed. Congress was ready to follow the lead

of the President in the series of messages

The mood today is still one of reaction

against the vast powers wielded by the Executive in World War II. President El-

senhower has gone a long way to bring Republican Congressional leaders around

to his view of America and the world-

the view that this country must cooperate

with non-Communist countries for survi-

val, literally survival. Yet how wide the gap between the Legislative and the Exec-

utive still is can be seen in the report of the Randah Commission on Foreign

The Republicans on the commission who

sit at the roadblocks of key Congressional

committees reject the recommendations

for a moderate scaling down of American

tariffs over a three-year period. Senator Eugene Millikin of Colorado, chairman of

the Finance Committee, Representative

Daniel Reed of New York, chairman of the

House Ways and Means Committee, and

Representative Richard Simpson, of Pennsylvania, the most influential member of

Ways and Means after the chairman,

The Big Spring Herald

Economic Pelicy.

The goal of the New Deal was revival

the American economy.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

'Trade Not Aid' Program Is Now

Caught Up In A Vicious Circle

the Western Big Three, and the China issue was shrewdly calculated to further this end.

There is strong sentiment among some of our allies, notably Britain and France, for the recognition of Communist China as a major world power, entitled to a voice in whatever settlements are made. As far as the United States is concerned Communist China put herself outside the pale of civilized, responsible governments by the rape of Korea, in defiance of the United Nations. The official U. S. attitude was and still is that Red China cannot shoot herself into the United Nations.

The case of China provides Russia with a convenient gimmick with which to divide and annoy the West. The Berlin conference provides the occasion for unbridled propaganda in that direction, a handy excuse for stalling and delaying any European settlement in the interest of peace and harmony. Peace and harmony are the last things Russia hopes to see in

There the matter stands. There it probably will continue to stand after the Berlin conference has gone the way of all conferences-down the drain of history.



"I Think The Rest Of The Crowd Has Gone Down"

The World Today - James Marlow

Support For Sen. Bricker's Proposed Amendment Melts Under Ikemen's Fire

ing himself, for his proposed amendment proposes. amendment to the Constitution to say, this might do more damage Although Bricker denies this claim that many now.

of 96 senators.

His support began to melt under

project. This was enough to down by the Founding Fathers against these constitutional make some of Bricker's forces when they wrote the Constitution. changes. start looking for an exit.

American Bar Assn's.

ABA's House of Delegates, but not ganization on a treaty that would amendment might get through.

by unanimous vote, approved one i m p a i r citizens' constitutional Eisenhower took his stand Tues-Bricker backs it wholeheartedly.

The two proposals were the of fears.

The criticism was aimed at the with Stalin. A president, under the constitutional authority of his office, can make agreements with other governments, A Eisenhower has done so.

Some day, perhaps, a president might deliberately use an agree-ment to avoid seeking the two-Constitution requires if a treaty is cough.

some safeguard written into it spe- world of tobacco, which is:

This Day In Texas

ly in the Texas story,

BY CURTIS BISHOP

Thomas participated in the siege

in Uruguay and Australia which lean heavily on their exports of wool.

and California on pottery. The cry grows in volume that foreign competition is stifling domestic industry. And just as insistently from some part of the globe comes the plea that if these products to produce correspondence with Swiss manufacturers apparently with a view to mean unemployment with political reper-

Only one member of the Randall Commission, David J. McDonald, of the CIO Steelworkers Union, ventured to propose a constructive solution for companies and workers injured by a Presidential decision that the national interest dictates lower tariffs in a particular field. McDonald sug-gested a Federal assistance program. But commission rejected his proposal and problem would seem to be left to the

WASHINGTON US-This time a cifically giving Congress authority take effect as internal law only if year ago Sen. Bricker could claim to regulate executive agreements. Congress so provided — and

not two-thirds, or 64, of the total make the President report on every step he took in foreign affairs, around the country.

its own. ABA's was tougher, rights or the powers reserved to day by denouncing the amendthe states.

the support of 64 senators, includthose fields marked out for it in But in the end, Bricker's critics the Constitution.

> would give the 48 states a veto 1951 and the end of 1952, but his supporters gathered strength

When 1953 ushered in the Eisenthe heat from the White House test, this kind of thing would give lican control of Congress, Bricker In short, Bricker's critics pro- hower administration and Repubwhich had been there for a year but didn't burst into flames until this week.

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The President Eisenhower said Then President Eisenhower said President a congress the separa-he was dead set against Bricker's ger, thus destroying the separa-secretary of State Dulles and Atty. Gen. Brownell, were arguing

They can use a handy excuse if The Bricker group expressed Eisenhower said he was willing they're accused of running out: a alarm on another score: even to work out a compromise with year ago they were backing Brickthough the Senate, whose mem-Bricker but up to the time the er's amendment. The one before bers are elected from the states, Senate debate opened none had the Senate now'ls less his than the does have control over treatles, been reached. If at the last minute some future eSnate and President, Eisenhower didn't take a strong, Bricker first offered his idea in unwarily or deliberately, might unmistakable stand against Brick-he Senate in 1951. In 1952 the agree with some international or- er, there was still a chance the

ment. At this time it seems the So the Bricker amendment best Bricker can hope for is Senroduct of long-time criticism and would provide that a treaty could ate approval on a compromise,

What Kind Of People Are U.S. Pipesmokers?

thirds Senate support which the whether cigarettes give. you a

If a man smokes a pipe is he

smokers?

Born on this day in 1804, in Norwich, Connecticut, was Thomas social question Morris L. Levinson, nervous tension." wrote Police Henry Borden, one of a group of president of the Kaywoodie Pipe Supt. Leo Kuddy of Scranton, Pa.

As a young man of 20, Thomas statistics — like most statistics joined Stephen F. Austin's colo- seem to prove pretty much what. Hauckedahl of Kenosha, Wis. official surveyor. Because of ThomTo begin with, 131 police chiefs older, more settled as came other Bordens to Texas—didn't reply at all. Of the 69 police are the cigarette sm John Petit, the first commissioner chiefs who did respond to the poll, naturally follows that of the General Land Office, and, 22 ducked the issue by saying they of course, Gail Borden, who dis- had no figures on the smoking among the like violations," said covered the process for condensed habits of their local criminals. Just Chief Ray Blankenship of North

The remaining 47 police chiefs of San Antonio during the Revolu-more or less hore out Levinson's raises more questions than it an-tion and was publishing a news-hopeful faith that pipe smokers swers. paper when Santa Anna raided make good family men, rarely San Felipe de Austin. He and his cause the cops trouble, and seldom

San Feilpe de Austin. He and his cause the cops frouble, and seidom is brothers moved their paper to kick small dogs around.

Houston following the war but two years later Thomas sold out. The prefect of police in Paris, other brothers also left the field. France, regretted he had no statistical the town of Richmond beattling the town of Richmond beat pipe hinself.

Sold McGraw of the New York is brother, Gail. There Thomas Giants put thumbs down on ball-showed an inventive ability him-players that smoked a pipe beat

showed an inventive ability him- players that smoked a pipe be-

cides in his area.

"We have had dealings with less likely to rob a bank, strike I cannot recall one of the 'big-his wife, or saw his mother-in-law time' criminals smoking a pipe," million regular or part-time pipe they chain - smoked cigarettes, smokers. Are they a more law-many of them taking only a couabiding class than other type ple puffs before stubbing it out amokers?

"It would appear pipe amokers group," observed Chief S. G.

Frankly, it seems to us this poll

smokers even more lovable citi-Would pipe smoking by wives make them more peaceful in the

Does the country really need a

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

'Two-Eyed' TV May Help Out In Restoring Domestic Bliss

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

If your wife doesn't like to watch the rasalin' and the kids insist on a horse opera, don't get one of these old-fashioned

Wait for one of the new fangled twoeyed kind, and every member of the famfly can choose his own program, without someone else having to make a sacrifice. These new models are designed to re-

store household harmony to its pre-radio level. Mama can enjoy her recipe show while the offspring take in Hopalong Cassidy. Then when the old man comes in, the kids go to bed and he watches the fights while the little woman switches to a modern melodrama.

They get this two-eyed television like moviegoers see three dimensions - with polaroid spectacles.

Wear the glasses one way and you see one of the programs. Flop them over and you can watch the other one.

While the husband is weaving through the line with Notre Dame's fullback the wife can be going into a vicarious clinch with Boyer, Gable or some other charac-

ter. Or junior can poke his eyeballs at the Lone Ranger battling a battalion of Wild West thurs.

Why a spectator can even pick his own commercials with one of these new televisions. If he already has tried the new Spitfire gasoline, he can look through his glasses from the other side and see the announcer point out the merits of some other brand of TV.

Something else that will be in favor of this new double-eye television is the fact that it is equipped with only one-ear sound, For the same money, and regardless of which program you choose to watch, you get to hear them both.

While you watch one wrestler gouge at another's eye, the recipe woman explains about adding the salt and stirring, the grapplers' grunts punctuating her remarks. This is sure to sound like a husband-andwife discussion going on while he tries to read the paper and is calculated to bring the return to old-fashioned domestic tran-

-WAYLAND YATES

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Bricker Would Curb President's Voice Along With Treaty Power

Sen. Bricker has now gone a long step peased if his amendment were adopted, beyond the Bricker amendment in his campaign to cut down the prerogatives of the President of the United States. Not content with his attempt to cripple the historic treaty-making powers of the President, the Senator is insisting also that in regard to amendments to the Constitution the President has no right to speak out and to use his influence,

The President, said Sen. Bricker last, week, "has no Constitutional role to play in the amending process." That is to say, the President cannot veto a resolution passed by Congress to amend the Constitution. But according to Sen. Bricker this means that the President has no right to tell the people what he thinks of an amendment, and to argue his views.

In his press conference the President has said that he was strongly opposed to the amendment. The Senator retorted by telling the President that "it would be highly improper for the President of the United States to employ extra-legal pressures in an effort to defeat the amendment." As all that President Eisenhower had done was to say that he was opposed to the amendment and to imply that he might make speeches against it. Sen. Bricker's words 'extra-legal pressure' must refer to that.

This new Constitutional doctrine has not yet been formulated as a second Bricker mendment. But presumably if the President keeps on talking, the Senator and his legal advisers will have to draft an amendment which would make it "highly improper," for the President to oppose-and equally of course to propose-amendments to the Constitution. For the President's role, when it comes to amending the Constitution is, so we learned last week, to be

This is, surely, the very first time that anyone has proposed to silence the President in this particular way. Until Friday of last week, when the Senator promulgated his new interpretation of the Constitution, there has never been any doubt whatever that it was not only the right but the duty of the President to participate in the national deliberations about amending the Constitution. Can anyone think of any President, who has excluded himself from the discussion of the Constitutional amendments? Rarely, if ever, has there been a platform adopted by a political conven-tion which nominated a President that did not pledge the candidate, if elected, to support or to oppose some Constitutional amendment,

Mr. Bricker's efforts to exclude the President from the debate on the amendment is revealing. It reveals how great, perhaps how decisive, a factor in this whole business is his desire to take away from the President and to turn over to Congress prerogatives that have hitherto indubitably belonged to the President. The Bricker amendment itself would emasculate the President's power to negotiate treaties effectively, and it would also give Congress the power to paralyze his ability to make the agreements by means of which foreign relations are conducted. But Sen. Bricker's appetite for reducing the office of President and to stripping it of its prerogatives will not, we now see, be ap-

For now that he wishes to silence the President in a debate on the amendment of the Constitution, he has staked out a new and a large territory for aggression against President's rights,

Why is it "extra-legal pressure" and, therefore, "highly improper" for the President to make speeches against the Bricker amendment? Because, says the Senator, "the President has no Constitutional role to play in the amending process." How long, one may ask has Sen. Bricker believed that?

In 1944 he was the Republican candidate for Vice President on the ticket headed by Gov. Dewey. He ran on a platform which said that "the payment of any poll tax should not be a condition of voting in Federal elections, and we favor immediate submission of a Constitutional amendment for its abolition." Had Dewey and Bricker been elected, would the new Vice President have told the new President not to interfere in the amending process? I don't think he would have.

For as late as two weeks ago the Senstor forgot to protest when the President said in his message of Jan. 8, "I urge Congress to propose to the states a Constitutional amendment permitting citizens to vote when they reach the age of eigh-

Apparently that was not extra-legal and highly improper. It was only when the President took the liberty of urging Congress not to propose the Bricker amendment to the Constitution that Sen. Bricker rose to the heights of the new doctrineand decided to banish the President from the amendment process.

Yet in truth never since the Constitution was adopted has there been an amendment seriously proposed on which the President had a better right or a clearer duty to intervene. For the Bricker amendment is expressly designed to reduce radically the Constitutional powers of the President's of-

Gen. Eisenhower has taken an oath that he "will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." If that does not mean that he will to the best of his ability preserve the Constitution against any attack, legal or illegal, ta-meant or well-meant, which he feels would undermine and destroy it, what does the oath mean? Can anyone contend seriously that the President has a duty to be silent or passive if he believes that an amendment would deform, as the Bricker amendment most surely would, the organic structure of the American government under its historic Constitution?

Excelsion

Two members of the President's Cabinet accepted speaking engagements in Miami Fig. the other day. Regardless of what you think they know,

or don't know, about their jobs, you'll have to admit that they keep up with the calendar and have some knowledge of geog-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Hawks Destroy Some Poultry

names. Often they are called red hawks, and many persons know them as hen hawks, chicken hawks, red-tails or buz-

The only bright red part of a red-tailed bawk is the tail. Most of its feathers are brown, but it has a white, or gray-white,

Canada has many of these hawks; they range from Saskatchewan to Newfoundland. They are common in parts of the United States from Wisconsin to Maine, and from Texas to Florida.

Related birds, often called western red-talls, are found from Alaska down to Central America. They have darker and heavier bars and spots on their breasts than do the red-tailed hawks of the eastern side of

North America.

The bodies of red-tailed hawks often measure two feet in length. With their strong wings, they are able to carry full-grown hens away from the poultry yard.

It is a fact, however, that they prey more commonly on field mice rats, liz-ards and so on. One survey indicates that 66 per cent of their food is made up of small, harmful furry animals and only ? per cent of poultry. One champion of this hawk declares that it catches "only aged, frost-bitten,

diseased poultry,"

For my part, I doubt that the bawks ask a hen whether she has been frost-bitten before taking her away! I suspect that some farmers lose enough healthy chickens to give them reason to take

Admitting that, let us list some of the "game" found inside the stomachs of these hawks. The stomachs may contain field mice, barvest mice, gophers, chipmunks, wood rats, common rats, cottontail rabbit, shrews, moles, crickets and grasshoppers. A few red-tailed hawks have been bold enough to eat skunks, and others have attacked porcupines!

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WASHINGTON - For any parallel for dissent from the report. Without their cooperation, passage of the minimum changes suggested in the report will be difficult if not impossible. For us in a country that seems to be self-sufficient, although in actuality far A

from self-sufficient, it is hard to realize the importance put on this report in Western Europe, Europe has been eagerly awaiting it as a signpost pointing to the realization of that all too glib slogan "Trade not aid." Economic aid is ending and if Europe '1 to be able to earn dollars to buy essential raw materials then the United States must import larger quan-

tities of European goods. But as Messrs, Millikin, Reed and Simpson are acutely aware, the political pressures are all in the other direction. From the mining states of the West the pressure to hike the tariff on lead and zinc is intense. In lengthy hearings before intense. In lengthy hearings before the Tariff Commission witnesses repre-senting both ownership and labor told

of towns without payrolls as mines closed The commission has a deadline coming up in about three months whereby under the escape clause of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act it must decide whether the tariff should be raised. To raise it would harm America's nearest

neighbors, Mexico and Canada. The commission held hearings last August on the wool tariff and here, too, the pressure is great for an increase. But a rise would have serious repercussions

New England is pressing for action on fish fillets, California on tuna fish, Ohio eannot be shipped to America, then it will be necessary to put up the bars against American exports since no dollars will be available with which to purchase them. demand is growing for action to keep out or restrict the import of Swiss watch movements. The Department of Justice has called on firms importing Swiss watches anti-trust prosecution. But more than half of Switerzerland's dollar earnings come from watches and a higher tariff can

ler mercy of mounting political pres-

limit treaty-making. He can't than the kind Bricker is intent on laim that many now.

It's doubtful the Ohio RepubliWhat does "regulate" mean? Tohower says it would do just that. can could muster enough Senate day it might seem to mediating Bricker and his amendment votes to get his proposal through, gress could pass a law regulating didn't get to first base between can could muster enough Senate day it might seem to mean Conalthough only two-thirds of those an agreement. Tomorrow Congress present at voting time are needed might decide it had authority to

wartime agreements made by Notebook - Hal Boyle Presidents Roosevelt and Truman

NEW YORK UP-Never mind of Tacoma, Wash,

Therefore, the Bricker group ar- such problems. Let's take up today pipe smokers committed few homigued, the Constitution should have another tempestuous issue in the

The nation has an estimated 18

Henry Borden, one of a group of president of the Kaywoodie Pipe brothers who would figure strong- Co., polled 200 police chief. We have the results at hand. The

why not, they didn't say.

whether cigarettes give you a "I do not smoke at all myself," said police officer L. M. Hilton of Science is already musing over Ogden, Utah, but acknowledged

thousands of criminals here, and time' criminals smoking a pipe," commented Chief O. A. Booke of Meridian, Miss. "On the contrary,

To get the answer to this great "Pipe smokers seem to have less

"Pipe smokers are generally older, more settled persons than naturally follows that the cigarette smokers will be more numerous Little Rock, Ark.

What shape of pipe and what brand of tobacco will make pipe

create new warries for the police Who commits the most crimes—the regular cigarette smoker, showed an inventive ability himself. He built the first windmill cause they were the 'peaceful'—the regular cigarette smoker, or
bination with his grist mill. He invented a steam gauge for fiver Calif. "McGraw claimed they
hosts. He did not, however, belacked that fighting spirit and I vision saying. "Why don't you
lieve in the principle of patents believe he was right to a large smoke my brand — you don't
and so received little return from
his efforts.

"Older men are pipe smokers,
He died in Galveston March 16,
and crime reports reveal that the of people take anuff secretly, and
younger age groups predominate who knows what else they may be
un crime," said Chief Roy D, Kerr up to?



Dancer Gives Advice

Laurette Luez, here all decked out ready to go into a Polynesian dance for the camera, stresses the importance of a supple body to

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Supple Body Important To Personal Attraction

HOLLYWOOD - Even though other way around. You often see Laurette Luez is usually cast as a beautiful dress ruined because some sort of a jungle girl in most the girl or woman who is wearof her pictures, 1954 will be an im- ing it doesn't carry herself well. portant year for her. Because of her beauty and ability as a dancer, Laurette will become an important lovely way of walking and carry-

"My mother and father toured a couturier gown that's exquisite the Orient as a dance team and but with a posture way out of line when I was ten I did a command and a way of walking as if her performance for the Sultan of Ja- feet burt." hore. That finished it for me. I knew then I wanted to be in show attention and the most complibusiness." Laurette told me the oth-

"Learning to be a dancer," Laurette coatinued, "is beneficial, even when you are not interested." I think if every when you are not interested." Once you have had a sup- front of it, she would realize the let your muscles grow stiff and to rette continued, "many women allow your joints to tighten." importance of grace. And," Laurette your muscles grow stiff and to rette continued, "many women would realize that those pumps

"They say that clothes make the



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Just off the press! The brand new 1954 SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK is agog from cover to cover with exciting new-season styles and ideas for easy sewing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR, this book includes up-to-the-last-minute fashion forecasts for every age, every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.

Members of the City Firemen's Auxiliary served and furpished cakes and cookies for the Servicemen's Center recently, Mrs. O'Barr Smith, director, reported.

Mrs. Alvie L. Harrison was in charge. The auxiliary to the BLF-&E served at the center Monday with Mrs. D. C. Pyle in charge.

Full attendance by servicemen was reported on both occasions.

January Is Month For Armchair Gardening

gardening, Mrs. A. A. Marchant mine toM Garden Club members Tuesday. Mrs. Marchant gave herticul- use and pools and fountains add tural tips for January at a meeting life, to the garden she recalled. 1708 Johnson.

Mrs Marchant explained that of Japanese line arrangements exhibited by Mrs. Angel, Mrs. Rob-this is the best time to look over ert Stripling and Mrs. Don Penn. seed catalogues and select varieties for later planting. She urged members to buy the resistant varieties. Beauticians the newer and improved types that resist wilting and rust.

Another project for the gardener this time of year is to paint and Styling Meet and to spray trees and rose bushes before they put on their leaves. Evergreens might be moved now while they are still dormant she pointed out. Sweet peas should

Mrs. Clyde Angel was the main speaker at the meeting. She took her material from a clinic sponsored by the Texas Tech Department of Horticulture and Park Management she attended last spring. She suggested peat moss to counteract the alkalinity of West Texas soil and recommended grass hay as the best mulch, When using liquid fertilizers and insect sprays it is important not to guess at Twelve contestants participated. amounts but to measure carefully, she said. Flower beds may be soaked at

any time during the day, Mrs. Angel reported, but sprinkling should be done only in the morning. On the subject of "intimate gardening" Mrs. Angel pointed out

that gardens are becoming less formal and smaller. Because of airconditioning in homes, we en-joy gardens from the window and

Double Six Club Names John Brown

Other officers named were Charles Neefe, vice president and Mrs. Brown, secretary-treasurer. High score was won by Mrs. Hahn and Brown. Low was won by Mrs. Floyd Smart and Neefe. The next meeting will be Feb. 18 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. 702 Tulsa Rd.



Knit Cardigan

By CAROL CURTIS

The newer, bulkier look in sweater jackets for spring is of a sportier type than in many seasons past. This hand knit cardigan is done of rather heavy-type wool in navy, is trimmed with 1½ inch banding in white (or any color of your own choosing, and 3i blue buttons sewn at regular intervals on the white banding. A very smart casual sweater to wear with skirts

detail at the shoulder. Her accessories were navy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hudgins attended the couple. Mrs. Hudgins at a navy scessories. Another guest at the informal caremony was Mel Bruton of Big Spring.

The bride attended Knott School and has been employed by Jean's Cafe. The bridegroom attended Big Spring schools and is employed by Marvin Wood Pontiac. the white banding. A very smart casual sweater to wear with skirts and blouses, as a box jacket, or with sports clothes.

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Walls and vines are good in the home of Mrs D. S. Riley, An iris show was set for April 15.
Mrs. Oble Bristow led a discussion

Hold Hair

Mrs. Madge Reinhardt won first place at the annual hair styling contest of local Unit 24 of the Tex-as Association of Accredited Beauas Association of Accredited Beau-ty Culturists in the Maverick Room of the Douglass Hotel. Her model

was Mrs. Nell Zodin. Second place went to Mrs Lillie Pachall and model, Lee McKen zie. Winning third place were Mrs. Opal Osborne and model, Odessa

Wells.
Winning honorable mention were
Jewell Reinhart, Mrs. Lois Eason, Grace Coffee, Mrs. Jimmie Hollo Judges were Kenneth Brack of Odessa; Mrs. Nig Watkins of La-mesa; Mrs. Vera Hill, Lamesa; Paul Sheehan, Lubbock; Mr. Ricci of San Angelo and Mrs. Orene Hocker of Lubbock.

Time-keepers were Heston Kyle of Lubbock and Mrs. Sheehan of Lubbock.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tate of Lub-bock, Mrs. Ricci, Don Elmo of Midland and Jimmie Graham of

How To Make Rebekah Lodge 153 John E. Brown was elected president of the Double Six Club at a meeting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hahn, 604 Dresser Told

LUTHER - Making dresses scarves was the subject for the meeting. Sue Newman, county home demonstration agent, led the dis-cursion. Eight attended. Newcomers are Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Felts and family ,who have moved to the Reef Field Camp.
The Luther Dramatic Club will present a play Feb. 12 at the Gay

A. L. (Roy) Lambert of Hereford, uncle of Mrs. Hollis Pucketh was killed last week in an accident while working with a cotton strip-

Mrs. Leslie Bryson visited a brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Linecum at Holiday, recently.

Weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Downing and family of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sanders of Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schropp of Big Spring.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan over the weeks.

Mrs. Bill Hogan over the weck-end were Mr. and Mrs. Plas Lambert and children, and Mrs. Bid Spencer of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Vernia Lambert and LaWanda Nell

Horns Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Horn are at home at 1104 N. Main following their wedding Sunday at Carlsbad,

The bride is the former Louise Franklin, daughter of Mrs. H. T.

The bride wore s silk chambray dress of light blue with bow tie detail at the shoulder. Her acces-





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'Most Representative'

Joyce Francis and Jimmy Spears, Coahoms High School seniors, have been elected Most Representative girl and boy by the student body. Miss Francis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Francis of Sand Springs and Spears is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears of Coahoms. Miss Francis is editor of the yearbook, basketball team forward and was elected football sweetheart last fall. Spears played on the football team and is forward on the basketball team and article for the school prices.

Luther Residents

David of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernia

Lambert in Big Spring. sick list. Gay Hill boys and girls basket-ball teams played in the Midway

tournament. The girls won the first game but lost out in the next one. The boys did some extra good playing and won the place consolation.
Mrs. Robert Mason, music teacher, started plano lessons last week

Has Instruction

A school of instruction was conducted by lodge deputy Mrs. Grace Martin at a meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 Tuesday. It was announced that a get-acquainted tea would be held at Carpenters Hall following the reg-ular meeting next Tuesday. Thirty-seven attended.

B&PW To Decide On

the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Adele Cole gave the financial report and Mrs. Ina McGowan stressed the importance of business and professional women paying their poll taxes. Fourteen at-

Mrs. Clay Hostess To Knott HD Club

Mrs. Dick Clay was hostess to the Knott Home Demonstration Club at a recent meeting.

Members voted to accept the

council recommendations for 1954. The next meeting will be Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. P. P. Coker. Eight attended.

Fishers Namesakes For Baptist Circle Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fisher,

newly appointed missionaries from Big Spring, will be the namesakes of a new circle of Baptist Temple WMS, it was decided at a recen meeting.

The circle met with Mrs. Garland Awalt, Cap Rock Courts, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lon Curtis, 402 State.

Sanders, Mrs. James S. Parks Jr. of Irasn are the parrents of a son, Charles Randal. He was Stewardship. Mrs. T. E. Cantrell born Jan. 11 and weighed 7 pounds gave a report on comm

Seven attended.

Prairie View Sale Cakes will be sold by the Prairie View Baptist YWA Saturday beginstore. Proceeds will be used to belp send two girls to the Mary Hardin Baylor houseparty.

W. C. Leddon LUTHER — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson and Jackie of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hanson and David of Big Spring. Birthday

COAHOMA -- W. C. Leddon was a party in the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Melvin Tindol. The dec-orated birthday cake had 81 can-

Attending were Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber and Fan, the Rev. and Mrs. Royce Womack, Rycille and Pauline; Pete, Allen, Bill Tindol and Melvin Tindol.

Guests in the home of the John C. Adams family were Mrs. Dot Jones, Dixie and Don Ballard, all of Mexia, and Neal Williamson of

Mrs. Bob Achard returned home in Fort Worth with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover o Pecos visited her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman.

Mrs. Mary Massey visited Sun-day in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Massey of R Bar. B&PW To Decide On
Projects For 1954
Mrs. Lina Flewellen listed possible club projects for 1954 to be discussed at the Feb. 9 meeting when the B&PW met Tuesday at the Settles Hotel.

Howard Massey of R Bar.
Debbie Duncan of Big Spring returned home Sunday after sending the last two weeks here visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.
Mrs. P. F. Sheed is confined to the hospital this week.

Will Be Initiated

STANTON — Mrs. Leroy Gregg was elected to receive the Rebekah degree at a meeting of Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287. Initiation will be held Feb. 1. The lodge contributed \$8.50 to the

March of Dimes.

Pearl Laws of George Knauff Rebekah Lodge in Odessa attended the meeting. The degree staff practiced for initiation following the

meeting.
Alba White pro

Mike Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges of Big Spring, spent the week with his grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. G. Bridges in Stanton while his A. Bridges in Stanton while Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam

Jr. of Iraan are the parrents of



Figure Goes Into Closet With Dress

Pellon is the amazing new ma-terial used nowadays to inter-line garments and give them a built-in shape. It has been in a piece goods department in Big Spring since last fall. Sold in 24-inch widths and retailing for 79 cents

Mrs. Norred **Returns From** State Meet

Mrs. W. N. Norred, P-TA di trict president, returned Wednes-day from the first state Board of

vember.
The meeting was held in Austin. "Concerted Action; Richer Dividends—For Every Child!" was adopted as the theme of the ad-

ministration.

C. E. Burnett of Harlingen and Mrs. T. W. Whaley of Kosse were elected state vice presidents. Corpus Christi was selected for the 1954 convention and Fort Worth for

the 1955 convention and Fort Worth for the 1955 convention.

The board voted to send Mrs.
Price to represent the Texas Con-gress of Parents and Teachers at the American Association of School Administrators Feb. 13-16 in At-lantic City and at the National As-sociation of School Beards, meeting sociation of School Boards meeting immediately following.

Mrs. H. G. Stinnett will be a nominee for a national vice presi-dent at the national convention in Atlantic City May 24-27. Mrs. Stin-

Atlantic City May 24-27. Mrs. Stin-nett is former state president. Also attending from this district were Dr. C. L. Yarborough of Sny-der, state citizenship chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Erskine of Mid-land, state high school service chairman, All but two of the 56 state board members were present.

Three To Attend **THDA District Meet**

Planning to attend a Texas Home Demonstration Association training meeting Friday in Brownfield are Mrs. Sam Armstrong, county council THDA chairman; Mrs. Ray Shortes, council chair-man, and Sue Newman, county HD

agent, Mrs. Shirley Fryar is planning to attend as a visitor .The meeting is for THDA chairmen, council chairmen and agents from the 20 counties in District 2. It will be held in the auditorium of the Terror County West, 17-18. ry County Health Unit:
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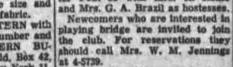
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New members introduced at th meeting were Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. W. A. Coats, Mrs. Scott Norris, Mrs.

R. F. Youngblood and Mrs. Fran

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