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MARGARET'S

GET BOOST?

LONDON UP-The change in prime ministers is believed to have weakened some oppo-

sition to the possible marriage of 24-year-old Princess Marga-ret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend, 40.

Townsend, 40. The opposition, largely in ecclasiastical eircles, was based on the fact the captain is a divorced man and that the royal family is a pillar of strength to the Church of Eng-

land, which opposes remarri-age of divorced persons whose

spouses still live. Now, Sir Anthony, a man with a divorce in his back-ground, is Prime Minister. His elevation to the nation's high-

est political office was regard-ed as a sign of changing atti-tude by the British people to-

ward divorce.

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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Chicago Stays

#### Anthony Eden Steps **Gunmen Grab** \$300,000 For Into Winnie's Shoes **Record Haul**

By JACK SMITH

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TODAY'S WEATHER

**Cloudy and Showers** 

LONDON UB-Sir Anthony Eden, who once walked out of the government rather than appease Continental dictators, became Britain's Prime Minister today. He is the 42nd man to hold the nation's highest political office, and the youngest in three decades.

The 57-year-old diplomat-first divorced man in history to be named Premier-kissed the hand of Queen Elizabeth II and accepted her appointment to succeed his long-time political mentor, Sir Winston Churchill, who retired yesterday at 80.

Trumpets of the Horse Guards band sounded in the distance, like a herald of the new political era, as the handsome, debonair states-man in frock coat left Buckingham Palace under pale sunshine to drive back to his new duties. The gray capital, with all its

newspapers on strike, got news of the historic changeover in a palace communique read over the British Broadcasting Corp. The text: "The Queen received the Right Hon. Sir Anthony Eden, MP, in audience this morning and offered him the post of Prime Minister and first lord of the treasury. Sir Anthony Eden accepted Her Majoffer and kissed her hand esty's upon his appointment." Churchill's political crown prince

of more than 13 years fidgeted nervously with his tie and frequently smoothed his gray hair as he arrived at the palace-12 minutes early-for his 11 a.m. appointment with the sovereign.

But, on the return journey after is 40-minute interview in the Queen's private apartments, he appeared at ease and confident. A crowd of 3,000-many unaware, because of the newspaper strike, of what was going on-watched his

sleek black limousine depart. "Good luck to you, Sir Anthony!" a small crowd shouted on his return to the Foreign Office in Downing Street to wind up his business

"Thanks. Thank you all very much," he replied with a wave and a nod of his iron-gray head. His first major duty was to pick his Cabinet and several important The changes were expected. biggest was the naming of his own foreign secretary. The general as-sumption in London was that the nod would go to Defense Minister Harold Macmillan, 60, a director the Macmillan Publishing Co. and a wartime friend of President Eisenhower .

Eden's succession to No. 10 Dow ing St. touched off the first heavy shots in the campaign for the general election he is expected to call within months. Many politicians are expecting a vote as early as May 26.

May 26. Even while Eden was at the to "committee" leadership, with no

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AP WIRE SERVICE

Eden At Cabinet Meeting

Sir Anthony Eden, new prime minister as successor to Winston Churchill, arrives at No. 10 Downing Street to attend cabinet meeting. He today became the 42nd man to hold England's highest political office.

palace Left-wing Laborite rebel strong hand at the helm. Aneurin Bevan cut loose with a political blast which tipped the line

that many Socialists are likely to take in the drive to unseat the Conservative party. "Scarcely adequate to meet the

challenge of the new hydrogen age." Bevan wrote in the Weekly Tribune, adding: government of Neville Chamberlain "The problem for Sir Anthony Eden is that he does not possess

in a dramatic protest against ap-peasing the Axis dictators. a personal ascendancy over the Therefore, Bevan charged, Brit-

See EDEN Pg. 12, Col. 8

NEW YORK UN-Gunmen today robbed a Queens bank of an esti-mated \$3000,000-said by officials to be the biggest cash haul in bank robbing history. The estimate was given to news

men by Queens Dist. Atty. T. Vincent Quinn after he conferred with bank officials.

Four men, one carrying a tor my gun, herded 11 employes of the Chase Machattan Bank's Woodside branch into the rear of the premises and made a clean getaway.

A \$190,319 cach holdup of a Franklin National Bank Branch in Floral Park, on Long Loland in 1953 was regarded then as the record

eash holdup of a bank. Seven men robbed a Lincoln, Neb., bank of \$2,268,700 in 1930, but only \$25,000 of that was in cash. New York City police said the robbery in Queens, a largely resi-dential borough of the city, was the largest they could recall in the city's history. The carefully planned job started

with the gunmen waylaying a teller outside his apartment. Henry Bardenhagen, 24, the tel-ler, was just entering his automo-

bile at about 8:35 a.m. when stranger, who obviously knew his identity, stepped up to him with a gun and said: "Okay, Henry, Get in the back."

Three other men then joined the first and all piled into the car. said "Don't look at any of us,"

the first gunman. The gunman drove by a cir-cuitious route to the bank, with one confederate beside him and another beside Bardenhagen in the

rear. "Henry, look out the window," the gunman said en route, "Don't do anything foolish."

Six employes already were in the bank when the car drove up.

They had entered with their own keys to prepare the 9 a.m. open-ing and bad left the door locked behind them. The robbers forced Bardenhagen at gunpoint to unlock the door. standing for a fifth term.

They strode into the bank behind him.

staunch ally of the United States. was certain to carry out many of the policies he and his old chief worked out together in the years of their close partnership. That association began as far head to her the states All four climbed into Barden Bardenhagen and the other emassociation began as far back as 1938, when Eden—then 41—quit the hagen's car and left. They abanioned it a short time later.

Truce Reached way was one of the political steps that first brought him under the South Viet Nam

### One Dead, 19 Hurt; Loss Into Millions ROMANCE MAY

By The Associated Press Tornadoes and vicious, twisting in a 100-mile-wide path from 60 winds crumbled homes and trailed miles west of Wichita Falls to death and misery across North Little Rock, Ark., until 1 p.m. Texas Wednesday. Wednesday,

**Storms Take Heavy** 

At least one person was killed and 19 injured. Fifteen were injured at Sherman when tornadic winds smashed homes and snapped power poles like matchsticks. Lee Barnes was killed, apparently by flying debris. He was a drilling rig night watch-

man there. Tornadoes spun into the little communities of Buffalo Springs, Post Oak and Newport, all in the vicinity of Wichita Falls. The Highway Patrol reported a tornado et Yan Alatana at Van Alstyne. Four men were injured when an

oil well rig blew over between Hen-rietta and Jacksboro. The Weather Bureau warned

**Under Control Of Democrats** CHICAGO (M-Democratic forces

Hundreds of homes were dam- retained their long dominance of

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Hall and Dabney will be sworn in for their two-year terms of of-fice next Tuesday evening at the regular City Commission meeting after the returns have been offi-cially convassed. They will join holdover members is local ticket agent for Texas and Pacific Rail-road Company, and he has lived is wurder for the storm that battered Sher-man was strongest along Highway 75 in the northern section of town. Gas pipes were ruptured and serv-ice was cut off to a portion of the is wurder for the storm that battered Sher-man was strongest along Highway 75 in the northern section of town.

For Roadway

Quit claim deeds on 19 lots in Howard County Commissioners an-Court on Tuesday. The court settled with V. P. (Pat) Roberts, Midland, for \$10

19 Lots Bought

They will join holdover members of the five-man commission, Roy Bruce, Alfred Goodson and Curtis Driver. When sworn in, Mayor Dab-ney will be the only man on the than a year. Holl local business man and rest. Gilliand, Ant Killer Hood, and Bar-

Hall And Dabney Win City Posts Ward Hall, political newcomer, | Spring to work in the oil fields dur-

and Mayor G. W. Dahney, run- ing the boom years. He is at presning for his sixth term in office, sent co-owner of the Westex Wreckwere elected to the Big Spring City ing Company and developer of the Commission in Tuesday's election. Hall Addition in East Big Spring. Hall defeated veteran commis- Mayor Dabney expressed deep Mayor Dabney expressed deep humility when told of the elec-tion returns. "To know that the sioner Willard Sullivan, who was people have confidence in me after 10 years makes me feel very, very humble," he said. "There is no way for me to express the apprecia-There were 764 votes cast in the election, Dabney led the slate with 563, Hall came in second with 488, and Sullivan trailed with 388. and Sullivan trailed with 388, for me to express the apprecia-Write-in votes were cast for six tion I feel, and I'm not going to let Hall and Dabney will be sworn

the people down." The mayor said he looks forward

#### INVESTIGATIONS BROADENED

## Half Of Land Profits Went **To Rep. Bell, Agent Asserts**

rest of his colleagues."

AUSTIN (B-Texas widened its, the best man to handle them.") reasonable for the work he did. scandal-marked veterans land in- Slocum said the fees paid Bell Slocum said.

vestigations today after a real es- were under agreements by which tate agent testified half his profits the Cuero man was to "expedite" in the program went to a congressman.

Ralph G. Slocum, San Antonio agent told prohing state senators that Rep. John Bell (D-Tex) received hal of Slocum's net profits on two sales last year.

asked that checks on two Dimmitt

County deals-one for \$12,600, the other for \$3,650-be made payable to T. J. McLarty of Denver, Colo. McLarty formerly lived in Cuero, Tex., the congressman's home town, and presently is under mulindictments in connection with Veterans Land transactions.

Meanwhile, State Atty, Gen. John Ben Shepperd widened the investigations of the 100-milliondollar program. He asked district and county attorneys in some 60 counties to aid his department in getting statements from World War II and Korean War veterans who bought land under the ill-

program, said it was a "physical impossibility for us to contact all the voterans we want statements

Already there have been more than 260 indictments growing out of the probes which started last November. Two are against for- Churchill can have a dukedom November. Two are against for-mer State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles who faces charges of theft, acceptance of a bribe, and conspiracy to theft in connec-tion with cases totaling \$1,179,188. Giles is the only multic official black conversation." How anyone could know what went on between the two is beyond me. I am quite sure that nobody who was present would have dis-cussed the conversation."

applications. "It's a bad word now," he added

in reference to "expedite." Earlier, Slocum told the Senate panel he paid State Senator Gus n two sales last year. The real estate dealer said Bell transaction. "I think it was very

> **Grand Jury Resumes Operations Today**

The grand jury convened today for the investigation of criminal charges which have been filed while it was in recess. District Attorney Guilford Jones

said approximately 25 cases are to be investigated at this session. Several witnesses were on hand this morning.

since early in February.

Several witnesses were on hand the ranch only six were Webb d5. Bob Davenport, other member of the council whose term expires, did not seek re-election. A called

reasonable for the work he did," Slocum said. An assistant to Atty. Gen. Shep-pard said requests for affidavits from veterans in the 60 counties Shepperd referred to yesterday did Shepperd referred to yesterday did

not mean that the veterans contacted necessarily were involved in questionable deals. "We don't know absolutely," he said, adding that "basic informa-

tion" was wanted. In Laredo, Shepperd met with the Webb County grand jury, which probed the sale of the 11,000-

acre La Moca Ranch to more tha 70 vetegans.

assistants, was also on hand to help Dist. Atty. E. James Kazen present the case to the grand jury. Kazen said the investigator

were going into the case thoroughly. Of 70 veterans who purchased the ranch only six were Webb County residents. Most were from

starred program. Shepperd, who has predicted Churchill Can Be A Duke **Anytime He Says The Word** 

By ARTHUR GAVSHON LONDON 49 — Sir Winston Churchill can have a dukedom Minister, this source said: "How anyone could know what

tion with cases totaling \$1,179,188. Giles is the only public official touched by indictment but Bell al-ready has appeared before both state House and Senate investigation to the wants to be named. But so far Churchill has given to indication he wants to quit the touse of Commons and take his part the stiffied he received tests in attorney's fees in Ver-erans Land deals under inquiry. But so far Churchill has given in indication he wants to quit the touse of Commons and take his part the settified he received tests is career might be fluxed. But so far Churchill has given in indication he wants to quit the touse of Commons and take his part the Point of the settified he part to Bell with proposi-tions based on what I thought should pay him. He said Bell went to Bell with proposi-but so far the churchill in an official Churchill declined the Queen's Churchill declined the Queen's the addition to be aread from the House as a Conserva-to into the House as a Conserva-to the House as a Conserva-to into the House

Hall, local business man and res Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and dential developer, said today that ney Rodriquez. South Viet Nam's dissident reli-gious and political sects agreed confidence placed in him by the vot-

others.

gious and political sects agreed ers. today to a five-day truce in their ers. "I have the best interests of Big

ment. A previous three-day truce Spring at heart," he said, "And I

The agreement, which will end April 11, was the latest develop-ment in the continuous war of the was urged to run for office by nerves. It came one day after the friends, filed as a candidate only in Tokyo or Moscow.

An enbassy source said yester-day the American policy of full support for the anti-Commu Premier remains unchanged.

The united front includes the Cao Dai and the Hoa Hao religious sects and the Binh Xuyen society of ex-river pirates which has long controlled Saigon vice.

Stanton Voters Pick

STANTON - Two new candidates captured the two openings on the Stanton city council Tuesday.

Bernard Houston polled 77 votes and J. O. Jenkins 63, besting S. W. Wheeler, an incumbent, who got meeting is due in a few days to canvass the returns and to swear in the new members.

Williams And Dyer

LAMESA — The projected heat-ed election here Tuesday didn't generate any large turnout of out ers after all as J. R. Williams, incumbent councilman from Place No. ', coasted back into office. Williams polled 275 votes to 118 for R. S. (Bob) Van Wie.

J. D. Dyer, running unopposed in Place No. 4, polled 387 votes.

#### THE WEATHER

all'has SHOWERS

### **Russian Proposal**

TOKYO UB-Japan tonight re-jected a Soviet Russian proposal that preliminary talks to restore diplomatic relations be held either

dissidents' united front complained to the U.S. Embassy that Ameri-can support of Diem "raises in the population fears of civil war." Both President Eisenhower and Secretize of State Tubles the talks been in business here since 1929, having come to Big

Some Reductions Shown In **New Auto Insurance Rates** 

announced today new automobile Texas.

nsurance rates effective May 1. His report shows some facts about an old argument. Under the new schedule, the littie woman gets a better rate than her husband, if both are under 25.

All groups of drivers get lower rates under the new plan, except male drivers under 25. They will

have to pay more, Saunders said. And the women? If they are married, under 25 and not the principal users of the car, they will have to pay only slightly more than the old, experienced drivers

with good records. Commercial auto liability rates will be lower except in the follow-ing counties: Harris, Jefferson, Nucces and Galveston. Harris

Private passenger collision rates will drop 11.7 per cent in these counties: Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Bexar, El Paso, Galveston, Jeffer-Bexar, El Paso, Galveston, Jeffer-son and Nueces, These cities get the same reduction: Abilene, Ama-rillo, Austin, Denison, San Angelo, Sherman, Texarkans, Waco and Wichita Falls. The reat of the state will get a 2.2 per cent reduction for that type coverage.

coverage.

Farmers and ranchers will bene fit especially under the new rates. They will pay 20 per cent less than other drivers for private passenger car liability and collision insur-Pew late a T d

and tonight. Par bical showers laid this afternoon and day, hardly cloudy ance. But the biggest reductions of all will be given for passenger cars mused neither in business nor for used neither in business nor for transportation to and from work. Saunders suitaates 33 per cent of all Texas autos are in this class. Comprehensive coverage for pri-vate passenger autos will be slight-

AUSTIN (E-Casualty Insurance by lower in all sections of the state Commissioner J. Byron Saunders except the Panhandle and West

Saunders said the new program is designed to reward the careful driver with low insurance costs, and penalize the careless one by

making him pay more. He called the new schedule the "greatest refinement ever made in Texas insurance rates."

Winds lifted many houses in Sherman from foundations. TV an-tennas were bent like straws. Pilot Point and Sanger, in North Texas, reported heavy wind dam-

age. The Highway Patrol said it had a report that Van Alstyne was damaged some by a twister. It was a good het crops would

(Pat) Roberts, Midland, for \$19 per lot. Several other lots in Coshoma must be cleared before the U. S. 80 freeway through there can be given the green light. Commission-ers have reduced the number of tracts to be secured between Cos-homs and the Mitchell County line to three. take a licking from the hail. Shortly after the storm waned near Sherman, 80 elderly persons were evacuated from a Church of Christ old folks home that caught fire at nearby Gunter. No one was to three. Filing o fcondemnation proceed-ings to obtain roadway off 25 lots whose owners are unknown has been delayed temporarily. Judge R, H. Weaver said that surprising ly, a number of heirs had turned up after the list of last known own ers was published. As soon as thes are cleared out, condemantion pro-ceedings will be pressed again others. to three.

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#### **Light Showers Are Forecast For Area**

Light showers were forecast for the Big Spring area this afternoon and tonight, and the Weather Bu-reau at Midland said that the Bu-reau at Midland said that the be as a snag in efforts to something of a snag in efforts to a letting. He said that he would urge the court next week to make this a specific target so that offers could be made and where agrees-ments could not be reached ot he r legal steps could be taken. The access deeds simply set up that en-trance to the freeway will be only at designated points.



#### New England Springtime

A resident starts the job of plowing out his driveway in North Adams. Mass., after a weekend an left up to two feet of wet snow in this Berkshire hills city. The storm centered in this nerthwest Massachusetts area and the Green Mountains of lower Vermont. (AP Wirephoto.)





# Paintings Accepted LONDON UP-Two paintings by Str Winston Churchill have been accepted for this summer's Royal Academy Show, top Brillan art event. New Bills Hit 'Peeping Toms,'

AUSTIN Of-Peeping Toms and who represent less than a majority | employe makes assignment of his

yesterday, 100 by the House and S8 by the Senate. The mass of bills dealt with matters of so-called "local" or "uncontested" nature. Approved by the Senate and ad-vanced to the House-but not as Many of the Many of them were local game

an uncontested measure—was Sen, A. M. Alkin's proposed constitu-Others sent to the governor A. M. Alkin's proposed constitu-tional amendment to improve

would: eacher retirement benefits. Rep. John Crosthwait of Dallas Harrison and Rusk counties. teacher retirement benefits. Authorize consolidation of rural won unanimous House support of

his bill to make window-peeping high school districts with independa misdemeanor, subject to a \$10 ent school districts by election. to \$200 fine. Authorize state colleges to re-

"This bill is to prevent people quest military and naval training from standing in the flower beds units be set up for students. and looking at women taking a Other bills pas bath and undressing." said Crosth- the House would: Other bills passed and sent to

wait. "And if anybody wants to object to this bill, that's the kind ployes to service retirement al-Entitle State Prison System emowance after 20 years. of thing they're in favor of."

Provide procedure for a national The representatives laughed and sped the bill to the Senate. bank to convert to a state bank. In the upper house, approval was Authorize state boards and agencles to grant easements for Irrigagiven three separate proposals by

Sen. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth tion canals. Authorize countles on the Gulf to remove fines from present per-missive penalties for sex offenses Coast having islands to issue bonds

against minors. This would leave for roads to them. provision only for prison sentences. The bill goes to the House. 98 House bills and two Senate bills, Aikin's proposed change in the Constitution to allow a greater perincluding the following:

an election for approval of a tax on motor vehicles in the county to centage of contribution by teachers and the state to the retirement fund would clear the way for minprovide funds for right-of-way purimum pensions of \$100 a month chases. Setting an open season on squir-

rels in Nacogdoches, Sabine and The Senator from Paris estimat- San Augustine counties. (Reps. ed it would cost the state an extra Charlie Heitman of Nacogdoches. author of the bill, assured the Unanimously adopted by the Sen- House he was not assisting in ate, the proposal goes to the House. Pres. Elsenhower's reported war If it wins endorsement there, it on squirrels at the White House.) Raising the minimum penalty for simple assault and assault and

The Senate gave initial approval battery from \$25 to \$100. but did not act finally on a bill Providing for immediate written prohibiting picketing by employees notice to the employer when an

basis.

Woman Has

**Surgery For** 

school athletic contests are in progress. Rep. Crosthwait told the Bound this bulk and a source of alignments. They school athletic contests are in she has the House this bill was backed by include hernia, removal of a kidboth the liquor and beer industries, ney, gall bladder, appendix, nu-Bringing Tyler and Athens into merous tumors, a cancer, some of the Upper Neches River Authority. her intestines, both breasts and Rep. Jerry Sadler of East Texas various other parts of her anat-

said the measure would give the omy, cities "a little drinking water." Don't feel sorry, though. "I've lived an active, useful, Allowing county commissioners' courts to exercise rables control happy life so far and I expect to go on living that way," is how she explains the time she spends bemeasures on a county-by-county

Making it legal for counties to condemn h i g hw a y right-bf-way within city limits, with the permismight live the next 50 years as sion of the cities involved. she says she will.

marking ballots in areas which do Authorizing formation of weed a part of her stomach. But she is control districts in the Panhandle about ready to go back home and South Plains. now.

## Allowing Dallas County to call Predicted For CRMWD

ed Tuesday in a talk at the Big Spring Rotary Club. And the three cities it serves

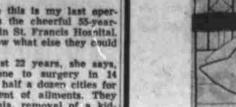
will have the benefit of reduced feet of water. Capacity is 204,000 water rates when the indebtedness is retired, because they will hold exclusive title to the extensive facility, Spence said. The CRMWD manager said the

indebtedness is being retired ahead of schedule largely through revenues from oil field repressuring projects for which the district is furnishing water in Scurry County. The district is receiving about \$720 per day from the Scurry Area **Canyon Reef Operators Committee**, which is now purchasing 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 gallons of water per day. The Sharon Ridge Project, for which a three-mile, 18-inch pipe \*

another 3,000,000 gallons per day, adding about \$350 per day to the water district's revenues. Kpence pointed out that these projects are taking surplus water from the district's Lake J. B. Thomas, with pumping being virtually the only costs to the district Revenues from these sources re duce the amount that must be se cured from the cities of Big Spring

line is under construction, will take

**38th Time** WICHITA, Kan, UM-Mrs. Blond-ella Wert is recuperating nicely from her 38th operation and says she is going to live another 50



tween operations. And her doctor says she just

"She is doing very well," he said. "She had an ulcer this time Restoring the scratch method of

## The House gave final passage to Early Debt Retirement

The \$12 million Colorado River, Spring, Odessa and Snyder are as-Municipal Water District project sured of an adequate water supply will be paid for in 25 years, in- for the next 35 to 40 years by the stend of 30 as scheduled, E. V. Colorado River lake and other re-Spence, general manager, predict- sources. He said the district new can deliver up to 12,000,000 gallons per day to Big Spring from the lake. The reservoir now is about 40 per cent full with 88,000 acre

> acre feet. Spence had praise for the cooperative manner in which the three cities created the district and

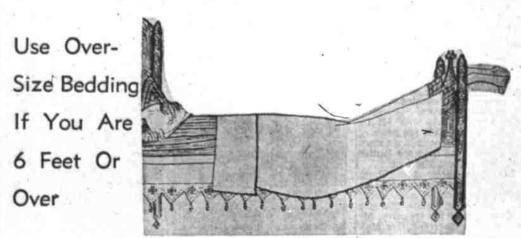
Jack Wallace. Rotary program chairman. Other guests at the luncheon were Al Aten, Sweetwater; Glenn O. Robinson, Miami, Okla.; Jack Arrington, H. H. Redding, Midland; Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Big Spring, and Dr. Richard Copeland, Brownsville.

put it into operation "without any conflict whatever." The speaker was introduced by

Stanton;



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See the complete selection of oversize bedding we have in stock. Oversize bedding does not mean you have to purchase a new bed, we keep oversize rails in stock. Just replace your present rails and you have over-size beds. Come in tomorrow and get full details.



## IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNT In his car CAPTAIN ROGER DON RAE uses FLITE-FUEL containing

the Super Aviation fuel component Di-isopropyl1



for teachers who taught at least 10 years. four or five million dollars a year. would be submitted to voter referendu

THURSDAY-SATURDAY his Two-gun courage won a border empire

SAME GUINTY ..... **GARY COOPER** PLUS: CARTOON-SERIAL



Mesh Straw Cloth

## Adlai Called 'Shoo-In' As **Dem Candidate**

WASHINGTON (B-Sen. Spark-man (D-Ala) and Gov. G. Meunen Williams of Michigan said today Adlai E. Stevenson is a shoo-in for the Democratic presidential in 1956.

Sparkman, Stevenson's 1952 vice presidential running mate, said he is convinced Gov. Averell Harri-man of New York "will not be a c and i d ate for the nomination against Stevenson."

"Stevenson is the only candidate we have right now," Sparkman eclared

There have been reports some New York party leaders would like to get Harriman in the race, despite the governor's statements he favors Stevenson.

Williams, who said he doesn't onsider himself a contender, said in a separate interview that Stevenson "can have the Democratic nomination for the asking."

Williams and Sparkman said they believe the Democratic nomnee has a good chance of winning. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said anybody who thinks it may be possible for his party's candidate to defeat President Elsenhower in 1956 "ought to start adding up the city halls, the courthouses and the statehouses the Democrats have taken over."

Eisenhower has given no indication whether he intends to run again.

#### Uranium? You Can't Drink That

KANAB, Utah (B-This southern Utah desert community was in a tizzy Tuesday over a strike made by a uranium drilling crew not far

away. Uranium? No. Water-flowing 109 gallons a minute from an artesian well. As one old-timer put it:

"With this kind of water, that area would be better than a uranium claim."

The well was discovered on uranium claims owned by Standard Mining Co. of Salt Lake City and being drilled by Boyles Drilling Co. death.

#### **China Draws Line**

TOKYO UP-Red China has established a 50-mile-offshore line in which he can die by too, Dr. Blake the Yellow and East China seas said in an annual Easter statement and warned that it will seize any Japanese fishing boats caught in- nominations. side, Kyodo news agency reported today.



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#### Holy Week Horror

This is the first air view of the train wreck 300 miles west of Mexico City which killed 13, injured 90 as the train, carrying Holy Week vacationers, hurtled off tracks as it came out of a tunnel near Colima, Mexico. Several cars rolled down the steep side of the "Canyon of Death." (AP Wirephoto.)

CHURCH LEADER SAYS **Need So Great, Easter Message Hard To Believe** 

NEW YORK M-Dr. Eugene Car-| ing in the shadow of death. son Blake, president of the Na-tional Council of Churches, said father of our Lord Jesus Christ today the Easter message sounds strange and impossible" to many whom He raised from the dead,

so much. an element of faith keenly needed in a scientific and humanistic age, in a world anxious about the "pos- this faith sounds as strange and

ian philosophers to "If a man wants a faith suffi- Apostle Paul preached it on Mars' "Like us they were a skeptical which he can die by too, Dr. Blake people . . . Like us, as the apostle said in an annual Easter statement described them, they were a very for the council of 30 Christian de-nominations. religious people. But much of their religion, like much of ours, con-"Resurrection," he said, is East- sisted in a vague and sentimental er's "word of hope to all men liv- this-world faith.

## Legislatures Aim Bills At Lobby Control

CHICAGO UN-Some legislature around the nation are taking a good, hard look at lobbying activities in their state capitals.

Lobbyists, according to Web ster's, are those individuals who "frequent the lobbles of legislative houses to transact business with

legislators." But they have become more than that. Now their duties encompass almost anything that might impede or forward bills in which they are interested. This includes attending committee meetings and regular sessions, passing out publicity re-leases to newsmen, giving parties for those who might help, and but-tomholing legislators on the street or in offices of hotel rooms or anywhere. In some states they are even permitted on the assembly

even permitted on the assembly

**Mario Lanza Fired From** floor. An Associated Press survey An Associated Press survey of the 45 states shows that 21 legisla-tures have contemplated bills reg-ulating lobbyists this year. Of these, 10 apparently have allowed them to die. In the remaining states they are still alive. Ohio is thinking about a proposal to strengthen its lobby registering Las Vegas Night Club Job

to strengthen its lobby registration statute by tacking on penalties of

does Mario Lanza go from here? ing and said he was in physical That was the question the show world pondered today after the his backers decided that he could five years in prison and \$10,000 fine for noncompliance. This would

fine for noncompliance. This would include failure to file an expense account. In Tennessee a resolution was adopted calling for a study of lobbying by the Tennessee Legis. Istive Coursel. Substract outsy and was account. In Tennessee a resolution was adopted calling for a study of lobbying by the Tennessee Legis. Substract outsy and the state of the total structure of the study of lobbying by the Tennessee Legis. Substract outsy and the state of the state lative Council, a group of legisla-tors who are continually looking into government problems. S100,000 for two weeks of singing a new star. Lanza, his wife Betty, their four time but at

trol bill patterned after the federal professional. He expected to use it was Dr. McDaniel who examined the \$100,000 to rent a new house. Lanza again yesterday and then law which requires registration. Democrats in Wisconsin have in- Heavily in debt to the government said he was physically fit to sing

they spent money. A lobbyist registration bill has been introduced in Texas, but paring for the abortive night club

"He was in a good mood and ing lobbyists to register was killed, Jority floor leader in the House, said the lobbyists' bill "was the most lobbied bill in this session." Lanza apparently will go back

Lanza apparently will go back Democrat Leo C. Graybill, speak-er in the Montana House, said, "Those that seem to be opposing the bill, the lobbyists, should be those who are most in favor of it."



BY BOB THOMAS

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Americans-because they need it and that He will receive as his o much. In too many cases, he said, peo-Him in faith-this is the Easter quire lobbyists to report on whom plans to rent an apartment. For chances for it appear slim. In Montana, where a bill requirthe

lative Council, a group of legisla-tors who are continually looking into government problems. Iowa's Senate has a bill which would require lobbyists to register with the chief clerk and show what organizations he represented. This is now done in the House. Gov. George M. Leader of Penn-sylvania is backing a lobbyist con-sylvania is backing a lobbyist con-sylvania is backing a lobbyist con-trol bill patterned after the federal



### A Bible Thought For Today

For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ. (I Cor. 3:11).

## Editorial

#### In Him A Warrior And Battlecry

as prime minister of the British government closes a public career unparalleled in recent times, For all who admire the greatness of this personification of John Bull, regret at his decision to retire is tempered by the pleasant thought that he

could step down while at the top. England, who called on him in one of the darkest hours of her history and then turned him out before the echoes of victory had died, owed him this high privi-

Throughout the free world, Sir Winston is regarded by most people as the greatest product of our generation. Although his in-fluence was felt over almost two score years, it was as though God had raised him up for just such a crisis as when Hitler and his legions threatened to over-run Europe and the tight little isle. Who can ever forget the turning point for the will of a free people to rise and win with only the promise of "blood, sweat and tears" for

The retirement of Sir Winston Churchill , their effort? Who can forget the bristling pledge to "fight them on the beaches, on the streets and in the hills." Not only England but the free world took courage from him.

Winston Churchill brought to his high office a wealth of experience. He had the asset of historical intelligence, which, in retrospection we can see stood him in better stead than ourselves at the conference tables, for while audacious, he was not naive. He was a man of integrity, a man of imagination and had initiative. He was a man of resoluteness and boldness in action.

These qualities all will be dealt with properly, and we believe kindly, by history. For his contemporaries, no virtue can be accounted greater than his articulate-

The world needed not only a warrior, it needed a battlecry, and in Winston Churchill it found both

#### **Representative** Representation

The belief that the majority should prevail is a fundamental of American democracy. It is true this theory is often sneered at and flouted, and quite often thwarted, but it still is the basic principle of democratic rule as our people conceive it. Sometime this week the House at Austin

may receive from committee the Ander-son bill proposing a constitutional amend-ment permitting the people to vote a change in the manner of electing the gov-erning units of counties, the County Commissioners Courts, if they see fit. The present set-up was designed for the horseand-buggy age back in 1876, when the present Constitution was adopted, and when the population was largely rural, but has long since been outmoded. The population has changed from rural to urban, a drift that has been steady and stro

Under the 1876 provisions, a county commissioners court may change precinct lines at will. In Howard County the court got around to balancing things a couple of years ago, but unhappily courts across the state are not so responsive as was ours. In places where a large city comprised most of the population of the country and was contained in only one precinct, courts have shown a strong disposition to keep it that way.

The difficulty about an optional complexion to re-precincting is that it usually comes about in instances where there is only relative imbalance to begin with. It is in those numerous cases where there is rank injustice in lack of representation that injustice feasts upon itself.

Some means must be provided whereby people can cry out and be heard and can command action if and when they need it. If it is Scriptural that there are none so blind as they who will not see, it is true that there are none so deaf as those who will not hear.

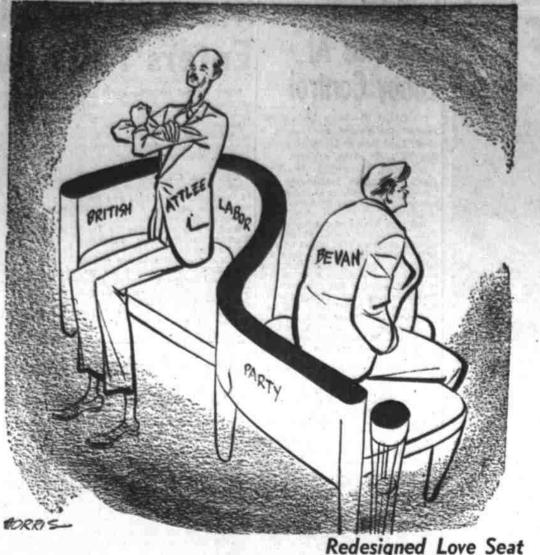
The whole impact of Rep. Anderson's measure is simply to raise the voice of democracy so that courts anywhere would have to hear, and heed. Unless representation is proportionate, it is not really representation at all.

### Walter Lippmann Yalta: At One Time We Needed The Reds

Yalta papers with more discrimination, it would, so I argued in the preceding article, have recognized the difference between the genuine record of agreements and of official papers on the one hand, and on the other the unverified individual fottings which belong to the domain of personal memoirs. Without falsifying the legitimate record, this critical distinction would have decontainimated this collection of Yalta papers of their worst mischief.

Yet with or without the gossip and the chitchat, and in the hindsight of ten years, the student of these papers will find that while it is easy enough to say what he

Had the State Department handled the in the minds of most Americans was how to end the war quickly, cheaply, and victoriously, and not how to win the best position for a good political settlement after the war was over. As I recall the mood of Congress and of public opinion at the same time, the sacrifice of American lives for the sake of a postwar settlement would have been regarded as verging on betrayal of the vital interests of the American people in saving the lives of their sons. Churchill and Stalin came to Yalta with their eyes fixed on the postwar settlement, and each was prepared to take military risks and to pay a military price.



## James Marlow Eisenhower 'Cool As Rain'

WASHINGTON M-One of the and is still probably trying to fig- teur.

to be examined.

"What do-?"

differences between the adminis-trations of President Eisenhower to the difference, with his popularity connected with politicians at all. and President Truman is the difseemingly undiminished, was no For instance, a decision he made ference between fire and rain. mean political feat for a man who on a crisis in Asia might win him has called himself a political ama- re-election or wreck him.

The peppery Truman sourced flame when he got mad enough. He scorched people he thought were shoving him around, particularly Republicans in Congress, He had a sharp tongue, and in public. But the Republicans in Congress were a lot rougher on Truman than the Democrats are on Elsenhower. The Democrats may open silly, standing there with nothing in my folder. They're showing some signs of it flappy hospital gown.

now. Eisenhower, unlike Truman. self, he doesn't get personal. That sort of knocks the ground out -beforehand - from under anyone with a yen to attack him. Eisenhower dampens his opposition and his critics by being as

public, that is. What he says in the privacy of the White House is not early stages of this disease which known. He is said to have quite a caused one needless death every temper Even if he had a desire to slug among victims who hadn't been

the Democrats, this would be a diagnosed or treated in time. poor time to try it anyway. He The seven men looked warily at needs their help since they will each other. Each was probably control Congress until the 1956 thinking the same thoughts:

Cancer. Exam Doesn't Take Long

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK UP-I felt a little known. And he wrote it all down up as the 1956 elections draw near. on but my socks and shoes and a Next came the inside experts. One specialist did everything but

I was nervous, too. So were the climb bodily into my eyes, ears, bolds his tongue and his fire, in six other white-gowned men in the nose and throat. public at least. As he says him- small room. We were in the New After dressing, I then was led self, he doesn't get personal. That York University-Bellevue Hospital into the office of Dr. David H.

Goldstein, the director. He is the cancer detection center, waiting man who reviews the evidenceand delivers the verdict. The center, one of some 250 in I looked at him tensely as he the nation, is part of a medical

carefully read my folder. He impersonal and cool as rain. In mass assembly line technique to glanced up and smlied. "You're relatively innocentspeaking only medically," he said, and added there was nothing seven minutes in America last year wrong with me that living a more sensible life wouldn't fix.

I told him that I had undergone the test only as a reportorial assignment, and had no reason to think I had cancer.

## Around The Rim Water Gone, But 'Spring' Plural

One of our alert readers noticed a pic-ture of a baseball player on the sports pages the other day and immediately spotted the bold lettering, "Big Springs." That is, of course, a grammatical, typo-graphical, uniform and embarrassing error-albeit, an error any way you take it. Yet, someone is always making this slip, and for those who are schooled in background of the city, there would be more than little justification for R. You see, Big Spring hasn't always been

Big Spring - that is not all the way. Except for the post office, Big Spring was Big Springs until about 35 years ago. The Texas & Pacific Railway Company got the station down as Big Springs when it set up shop here in 1881. Until around 1911-

12 it clung steadfastly to this spelling. Early day newspaper datelines for this city invarably used the plural. An account in the Weatherford Times ascribed very good logic for it. There were, according to the correspondent, four springs in-stead of one. He wrote: "The springs from which the town derives its name are big indeed. They are close together, within 300 feet of each other, the distance is probably not more than 50-300-150 feet respectively. The southernmost is the largest."

Now this could be correct due to the persistence in referring to the place as Big Springs. Moreover, in wet seasons, there were occasional and auxiliary springs which began flowing along geological fissues or from sand and gravel outcroppings in creek beds. The only reason to doubt the Weatherford journalist was that he devoted most of his account to extolling the delights of whisky to be

found in the various saloons. Could be he never got out to the springs, or was seeing double when he did make the visit A dispatch in the Colorado (City) Clip-per referred to four major springs in the county, "Moss Springs, Big Springs, Hackberry Springs, and Wildhorse." So there again you have the plural;

The Pantagraph, first newspaper pub-lished here, appeared under a Big Springs dateline. So did the Big Springs Daily Venture in 1899 and even the Big Springs Herald when it was founded in 1904.

Railroad orders used Big Springs until 1911, when spelling began to conform with the singular of the post office. The following year new timetables carried the station as "Big Spring."

This did not disturb the corporate famfly, however. It kept right on being the City of Big Springs, just as it had been since filing of the original townsite plat on June 20, 1890, City officials quietly slipped into conformity, for on March 12, 1918, the minutes, although written under a Big Springs dateline refer for the first time to the "City of Big Spring. This happened again in the April 9, 1918 minutes, and thereafter it was Big Spring. This lapse into the plural, although understandable, is a cause of occasional dif-

figulties. Ellis Read tells how he lost his travel pay in service once because there was no such place as "Big Springs," I can understand the tendency to em-

ploy the plural, for habitually people, finally convinced that my family name is really Pickle, insist on calling me Mr. Pickles. Compounding the felony, that's what.

-JOE PICKLE

## The Ward Fight: 'Plaque On Both Houses'

J. A. Livingston

ers, time's coming to an end. They must make up their minds about who's to run their company by April 22. Their choice lies between -

Eghty-one-year-old Sewell L. Avery, who made a brilliant success at Ward's during the 'thirties, pulling it out of an \$8,000,000 deficit in 1931. Profits last year exceeded \$35,000,000. On the record of Montgomery Ward & Co. alone, Avery hasn't done badly.

Forty-three-year-old Louis E. Wolfson, who started out in business as a junkman, and has since become one of America's most precocious collectors of corporations. He's chairman of Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp. (ship salvage, dredging and construction), Devoe & Reynolds (paints), New York Shipbuilding Corp., which controls Nesco (pots and pans), and Capital Transit Co., which operates trolleys and buses in Washington, D. C. Also in the Wolfson strong box are Marion Power Shovel, Newport Steel, and Highway Trail-

er Co. One stockholder wrote me: "I am in a quandary. I have the feeling of 'A-plagueon-both-your-houses.' I agree with Wolfson that Avery should be replaced. On the other hand, I agree with Avery that Wolfson is not the proper replacement. Can

you suggest a way out?" There's no begging this issue. A stockholder who withholds his proxy lets stockholders who are willing to make up their minds vote for him. He says in effect:

For Montgomery Ward & Co. sharehold- to get along with and to handle men. Avery's boast-"I never lost a man I wanted to keep" - reflects on Avery, not them. When Fogler left, he said: "It's not because I have another position."

"In the deal corporation," said Avery, "there is no difference of opinion. But, of course, if anybody ventures to differ with me, I throw them out the window."

He forced the resignation from the Ward board of two J. P. Morgan & Co. officers, yet J. P. Morgan & Co. originally persuaded Avery to take the Ward job. What has haunted Avery - and Ward's

- is the Great Depression. In the late 'twenties, Ward's over-expanded its retail stores. Avery retrenched - brilliantly, Then, when World War II ended, he was determined not to let history repeat. He wouldn't expand at postwar prices of construction. All retailers were out of step but him.

Avery's well past retirement age. He won't be running Ward's indefinitely. Stockholders must look beyond him. Who will Avery leave to take over - if they don't want Wolfson? That will be considered in a later column.

#### Big City Dirt

NEW YORK ( - Everything was all set for a big Manhattan street demonstration to dramatize a cleanup drive. Some 300 distinguished guests were there by invitation, many of them mink-coated clubwomen. Sanitation Commissioner Andrew Mulrain was to deliver a speech, then turn loose a street crew to show how much litter it could pick up in the block.

wishes had happened differently in Eastern Europe and in the Far East, it is far from clear and certain even now how a different result could have been brought about.

When we sit in judgment now, we must bear in mind the overriding condition which was decisive for President Roosevelt and his American advisers. This, as many have already noted, was the military situation at the time of Yalta. The Red Army was across the Oder River and within forty miles of Berlin. Eisenhower was not yet across the Rhine. Japan was in occupation of Manchuria, Korea, the whole coast of China, all of Southeast Asia and of Indonesia. The Combined, that is to say the British and American, Chiefs of Staff had reported to Rooseyelt and 'Churchill that they must plan for eighteen months of war against Japan. If Secretary Forrestal's diary is correct, Gen. MacArthur was calling for the intervention of sixty Red Army divisions in Manchuria.

There were dissenters in the Navy and the Air Force who believed Japan could be defeated by sea and air power. But the consensus of military opinion was that Russian Intervention was necessary if the enormous casualties of a landing in Japan were to be avoided. The paramount idea



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Not so the Americans, beginning with Roosevelt and including almost all the rest of us.

We know now that the military leaders had overestimated Japan's resistance. The Japanese war could have been won, and in fact was won, without the assistance of the Red Army. It is, therefore, true to say that Roosevelt was overanxious to buy Stalin's intervention in the Far East. He could, we now see, have gambled on a victory without Sovet participation. This, however, leaves open the question of what the United States would have done, had Stalin intervened anyway, seizing what he wanted. It is not easy to answer that very iffy question.

The overriding fact was that the Western democracies had become grossly dependent for their security upon the power of the Red Army. In February 1945 they had not yet become able to make themselves secure without, much less against, the Red Army, This is the key to Yalta, No one is a good historian or a fair judge of the mistakes made at Yalta if he allows himself to forget the military weak ness of the West during the first years of the war. For the errors, apart from the verbal indiscretions, of the Westerners at Yalta reflected the experience, the wishful thinking, and the rationalizations of men who during long agonizing years had had to depend so much too much upon the fighting power of the Red Army.

In this perspective then the mistakes are still mistakes, and the unhappy chitchat is still too had. But those of us who point finger today have no ground for selfrighteousness. How many are there in public and private life - apart from Churchill and his few supporters - who really worked to keep the West from being too weak to take care of itself? Who demanded massive rearmament in the '30s? Who worked for an alliance to deter aggression, to defend the West? A mere handful.

Yet if Stalin's commanding position at Yalta is to be understood, we must remember what had happened in London, Paris, and Washington during the years while Hitler was rearming Germany and while Japan was conquering China. We must not forget that we were not ready to set foot upon the European continent until two and a half years after Hitler declared war against us. In those years stage was set for Yalta. In those years the Red Army fought its way back from Stalingred and the gates of Moscow. The Red Army overran Poland and had reached the gates of Berlin. When Hoosevoit and Churchill went to Yalta, Stalin already held in the grip of the Red Army virtually all the lands that lie now be-hind the Iron Curtain. They went to Yalia pelled to usal with what was an acished military fact.

"Wonder if he's got it? Him? But, while Eisenhower refrains don't even know him. What if I've from adding fuel to the fire of his got it?" One man pulled out a pack of opposition by public and personal and his assistants cigarettes, held it up silently. criticism, he Several men took a cigarette, lit up apparently work hard behind the scenes to overcome roadblocks. gratefully. The tension lightened. "I hear that-" began one. Then A good example was in the recent attempt of some Democrats the door opened, a nurse entered, to give everyone a \$20 income-tax handed me a folder with my name Eisenbower's administration on it, and said, "follow me." cut. I felt the eyes of the other men said the government couldn't afford it. He got enough votes lined on me as I left. I reached back up in Congress to save the day and closed the back vent on my

for him. Truman had trouble with Sen. buttons on them? McCarthy (R-Wis) and the late Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), He blasted both of them. They returned the compliknow it." ment.

For a while after he won the Republican presidential nomination take long for a cancer check. About from Taft it seemed Eisenhower two hours from the time you take might have trouble with him too, off your necktie until you walk But Eisenhower won him over, out. Taft became his most valuable

helper. Eisenhower had trouble with Mc- samples. Five minutes later I was Carthy but handled him much dif- standing in front of a big machine

ferently from Truman, and more getting a chest X-ray. effectively. Eisenhower himseld Then followed a th Then followed a thorough gen-Wisconsin senator. But his aides doctor methodically poked and H-Bomb Explosions put the skids under the senator, prodded me externally, from toe riding high while McCarthy has listened to my heart, asked me

Mr. Breger



"Dorothy! Frozen food delivery)"

Most people who take the exan nation don't think they have cancer," he replied. "But in 1 out of about 200 cases we do find cancer.

I asked him whether such a small percentage of discovery really justified such a large medical setup.

"Would you think it did if you were that 1 person out of 200?" asked, quietly. "Actually, we de-tect a lot of things besides cancer. In about 30 per cent of the cases hospital gown. Why don't they put we find a disability the patient was unaware of. They range from defects such as hernia and flat-"Just come along," said the feet to serious heart and gall nurse. "It'll be over before you bladder ailments."

As I left, I went by the six other Well, it wasn't. But it doesn't men whom I'd been with at the start of the examination. They looked at me in wordless worry. Their verdict was yet to come. "I passed," I told them. One technician stuck a needle in

Fall-Out Indicates Russia, American

TOKYO (R- Japanese scientists riding high while McCarthy has listened to my heart, asked me last night reported finding "hot been pushed into the background about every ailment I had ever rain" isotopes indicating that the United States and Russia both exploded thermonuclear bombs coat-ed with uranium jackets in 1954.

Scientists say a uranium jacket around a hydrogen bomb would

oost its killing power many times. Two scientists said they had discovered isotopes of uranium 237 and plutonium 239 in dust and rain-fall collected last May and Sep-

ember in Japan. They said the isotopes in May probably came from U.S. tests at

Bikini; those in September from Soviet tests in Siberia.

Dr. Yusuke Yokoyama, of Tokyo University, s a l d both isotopes would result from the explosion of natural uranium jacket around thermonuclear bomb.

Prof. Sektaro Oda, of Nilgata University, supported Yokoyama's report. He said he had discovered the isotopes independently in his analyses of dust and rain in May and September. The reports were made to a con-

ference of more than 20 Japanese scientists called to coordinate find-

ings on radioactive rain.

#### **Killed In Cave-In**

BIRMINCHAM, Als. US-A caveyesterday at the Woodward in Co. coal mine killed one miner Woodward and injured another. injured another. Two ing and believed dead. were

'I'll let the majority of those who do vote decide who'll run Montgomery Ward."

Thus, a stockholder's lot is not always passive one - just sitting back and collecting dividends. Unless he sells his stock which is a vote of a different sort and equivalent to I-don't-like-the-company. must decide who is best-Avery or Wolf-son-to insure continuance of those dividends.

The case against Avery is already well known. He is a legend in postwar American finance. There are almost as many wisecracks about him as there were about the Model T Ford. "He's the only merchandiser in the country who runs a bank and issues a catalogue." That's because ever since the end of the war he has sat on his prewar laurels and a gigantic wad of cash - \$300,000,000. Many banks no bigger than Ward's in size have far less liquid assets.

Another remark is: "Avery's proved himself a genius and the greatest living argument for compulsory retirement at 65" That's because he carried on at Ward's his remarkable managerial success at United States Gypsum Co. Obviously, he has been a man of talent. But, in recent years, his talent has been directed principally to having his own way. Among the Ward alumni are Raymond

H. Fogler, who later became president of W. T. Grant & Co. and is now Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Walter Hoving, who went on to be head of Bonwit Teller in New York and the Hoving Corp.; Frank Folsom, president of Radio Corp.; Wilbur H. Norton, president of R. M. Hollingshead Corp., manufacturers' of industrial soaps and cleaners, and dozens of others.

These men proved before they came to Ward's and after they left their capacity

#### Marriage Rules

PITTSBURGH, Pa. US - Married men may annoy their wives, according to a ruling by Judge Anne X. Alpern. Judge Alpern ordered John Chara, 44, to keep away from his divorced wife, Mrs. Chara omplained her former spouse kept caliing her on the telephone and she objected

to some of his remarks. Judge Alpern, who is married, told Chara:

"You can annoy your wife if you're married to her but not if you're divorced!"

#### Now For Escalators

PUEBLO, Colo. 49 - Reporter Terence Curran, tired of climbing stairs on his City Hall best, started campaigning back in 1940 for elevators in the structure. In

1954 they were installed. The elevator recently stalled for 15 minutes between floors. The lone occupant: Terence Curran, Now he's launched a onewan drive for escalators.

But there was a snag. The commis sioner glanced up and down the street -

and perceived that it was spotlessly clean! However, he quickly salvaged the situation. He sent sanitation men to gather up trash on another street and then scatter it along the demodstration block. That, he said, showed how much litter could be left by a very few persons.

#### Installment Conscience

LINCOLN, Neb, III - An unidentified thief has been repaying Jewel Chastain, manager of a service station here, on the installment plan. Chastain has received three "payments" from the conscience-stricken individual who claims to have taken \$85 from the station's cash register in February, 1949.

All three letters, unsigned, have carried Omaha postmarks.

The latest remittance was for \$55 and apparently cleaned up the debt,

"I really appreciate his sending it back, and I want him to know it," said Chastain.

#### Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - Democrats blast Ike's foreign policy. Democrats can't understand how the Republicans managed to do things as poorly as they did - on less money.

Red China reportedly agrees not to attack Formosa without Russia's okay. We've leashed Chiang. Moscow has leashed Chou. The only thing missing now is a new leash on life.

The Post Office celebrates the 95th anniversary of the pony express. In honor of the event, some of the post office pens that wrote the first pony express letters will be retired from service.

White House Secretary Hagerty says 95 per cent of the news printed out of Washington is true. Hagerty doesn't care much for the other five per cent, It's printed in Democratic papers.

Final bulletin on the White House squir-Tels: They were caught by a group of Democrats who are training them to replace the divots after '56.

The U. S. lets 76 Chinese students go home to Red China, Since the students have been close observers of our foreign policy, it is hoped their reports will leave Peking equally confused.

The Pentagon needs historians to replace its information officers. By the time a piece of news gets cleared under the new

policy, nobody but a historian will be interested in it. -FLETCHER KNEBEL

## Green Thumb Club Holds Flower Show

## **Deputy President**

Mrs. J. C. Pye was presented the commission of district deputy presdent at a meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 Tuesday night at Carpenters Hall, The commission was presented from Mrs. Lillie Alexander, president of the Grand Assembly of Texas.

It was announced that an Easter gift has been sent to the lodge's adopted oprhan in the IOOF Home at Corsicana. A cake sale will be held at Piggly Wiggly on Saturday, April 23.

Plans were made for a joint meeting with other lodges in the area when Mrs. Alexander visits here April 19. Teams were selected for a con-

test to gain new members and in-crease attendance. Captains are Mrs. O. J. Forbes and Mrs. K. L. Brady. The losers will entertain the winners in June. Thirty-four attended.

Mrs. Lewis Leads WSCS Circle Study

Mrs. Max Lewis spoke on "Women of the Bible," taken from a book entitled "The Master Calleth for Thee," at the First Methodist Sylvia Lamun Circle meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don New-

Each member read from the Scriptures about women Jesus healed. Mrs. Jordan Grooms opened with prayer and Mrs. Anthony Hunt conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Tommy Hutto, connec tional treasurer, reported all pledges are due next week.

The next meeting will be April 12 at Mrs. Hutto's home. Fifteen attended, including two new members, Mrs. Phillip L. Brewster and Mrs. J. H. Holmlund, Farewell was said to Mrs. Lewis, who is leaving to live in Winters.

#### Paul Bishops Have **Guests From Odessa**

Robert Duane and Kay Ann Long of Odessa are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop, Mrs. Jim Long and Tom also of Odessa, are visiting the

Eugene Longs. of the Bi

Tuesday morning the Green ments, Mrs. Fred Lurting Tuesday morning the Green Thumb Garden Club held the first Flower Show since its organization. It was for members only and was in the form of a clinic, since the judges discussed the arrange-ments and specimens with the group. Held in the home of Mrs. Dan Krausse, the show included three classes for arrangements and sev-en for specimens in horticulture. Class No. One in arrangements was for small groupings not over

Class No. One in arrangements was for small groupings not over eight inches in height, Mrs. Roy Reeder won first place Mrs. John Taylor won second and Mrs. John Fish won third place. In Class No. Two of arrange-Mrs. Pye To Be Rebekah District Deputy President

were given.

Class Two was for daffodils, and Mrs. Reeder placed second, there being no first or third place. There were no entries in Class Three, which included narcissus. Mrs. Adolph Swartz won third place in Class Four. This was for pansies. Class Five, for flowering shrubs or trees, was won by Mrs.

Fish in first place and Mrs. Reed-er in third. There was no second placer. In the unlisted perennials and annuals, Class Six, Mrs. Woodal won third place on iris, and Mrs

Reeder won second on verbena. Mrs. Fish won in Class Seven with Mrs. Fish won in Class Seven with a first place for flowering vine. Thirty-two entries were made, with 15 attending the m e et in g. Judges were Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. J. B. Knox and Mrs. D. S. Riley. Each of the top six winners in the show was awarded a shrub given

show was awarded a shrub given by S and H Nursery. The next meeting will be a pli-grimage of local yards and gar-dens. Mrs. Roy Sloan is chairman of the pilgrimage committee,

## Lamesa AAUW To

Install Officers LAMESA, April-(SC-Installa tion ceremonies for newly elected officers of the American Association of University Women here will be held Thursday evening, May 5, at a dinner at Lamesa High School.

Mrs. Aubrey Davis was re-elected to serve a second term as president of the organization. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Nancy Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Buster Reed, sec-Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. O. D.

ond vice president; Bennie Speck, secretary. Lola Mae Hewett, treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Weaks, historian; and Mrs. Lloyd Wiggins, parliamentarian. Committee chairmen named to

serve the coming year are Mrs. Change Announced A. J. Beckmeyer, education; Mrs. T. E. Temple, fellowship; Mrs. Robert Wade, international rela-

tions; Mrs. Andrew Essary, legis-lative program; Mrs. R. Y. Lindsey, Jr., social studies; Mrs. Luther Standifer, status of women; Mrs. W. J. Brewer, Jr., arts; and Mrs. Ed Shamblin, civic.

Allie Rae Adams **Visits In Sudan** 



#### Eastern Star Honorees

Chauncey Penix of Graham, right, was honored Tuesday evening at a banquet given at the Settles Hotel by the Eastern Star. He is the worthy grand patron of the grand chapter of Texas. His father, Judge S. A. Penix, also of Graham, left, past grand patron of the grand chapter, was present for the banquet as was Mrs. Eunice Connell of San Antonio, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Tex-85.

#### **Plans For Official** Mrs. Ward Gives Visit Discussed Program On Civil Plans for the official visit of **Defense For Club**

Mrs. Lillie Alexander of Lubbock, president of the Grand Assembly A three-day food display was shown to the Fairview Home of Texas, were continued at

meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Demonstration at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. F. Sellers Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. W. H. Ward gave a program on civil defense. Fran Lodge Tuesday night at the IOOF Frances Shank, new district dep-Mrs. L. D. Crsin Monday. Mrs. H. C. Briston has moved

Besides showing the food that would be needed for that period uty president, was officially introduced. Twenty-four attended of time, Mrs. Ward gave member recipes to be used and suggestions for using the food correctly. Rev. Teeters Leads

#### The club was invited by Mrs. Revival At Ackerly be given in her home on Friday

at 10 a.m. During a business meet-ing, plans were made for a book ACKERLY-The Rev. Monroe Teeters of Midway is preaching at the First Baptist Church revival. review and tea to be held some time in May, Mrs. W. E. Buckner June Hogue is leading the singing. Guests in the home of Mrs. M. and Mrs. Frank Wilson will be co-hostesses for the affair, which M. Sherrer were their son, Tomwill be in the Buckner home. my, who attends school at Slaton The next meeting was announced for April 19 in the HD Office, with Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Walton of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Millard

IOOF Hall.

Tapley of Lamesa. Patriarchs Militant

The Big Spring Canton and La-dies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the

COAHOMA-The Coahoma 1941 Study Club heard Mrs. Jim Hod-

of Lamesa.

meeting will be held April 25 in

the Methodist Church Fellowship

Hall for the installation of new officers and yearly reports. Twelve members attended.



C. C. Grigg Family Visits In Sundown

Mrs. Bruce Crain visited Mr. and

back to Ackerly to make her home. She has been living in Pecos. Mrs. Rob Mabry has been a

Call., is the bride-elect of Glen Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes of Forsan. The wedding will take place Friday. A white lace cloth was laid over blue for the refreshment table, which was decorated with an ar-rangement of pink carnations and pink tapers. The guest list included about 25. ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grigg and sons visited in Sundown. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dosier were Mrs. J.

J. Handley Jr. and Eula Maude

In Talley Home

Joce Welch.

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A white lace for the refreshment table, which was decorated with an ar-rangement of pink carnations and pink tapers. The guest list included about 25. IN J. M. Brodley Home The Future Teachers of America had a hamburger fry and party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley. Hosts were Betty Calin and Bill Bradley. An Easter theme was used in decorations. Fourteen tatended.

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### TB Group Hears Mrs. Gayer; Elects Ike Robb President

Members of Howard County Tuberculouis Association, meeting for dinner at the Twins Cafe Tuesday evening, heard Mrs. Louis Gayer

 COOP Hall
 PIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will mesh
 Stars, and the church.
 ORAND INTERNATIONAL ACCILLANT
 WILL MARK ALL AND AL of San Angelo. She told of the need of educating the public along the lines of controlling tuberculothe lines of controlling unberculs-sis. "Because of the wonderful strides with the new drugs, people think that the disease is practical-ly eliminated. It is not, and we must avoid 'a built in the fight against it," the group was told. A film, "Within Man's Power," was shown and was followed by a question and answer period. Mrs. Gayer, who is executive secre-tary of the Tom Green Chapter of the Association, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ophelia Wendt and Mrs. W. G. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell is a member of the board

by her mother, Mrs. Ophelia Wendt and Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell is a member of the board in San Angelo. In the absence of Wendal Park, president of the local group, George Melear presided for the meeting. He introduced guests and heard the report of the nominating committee. This was given by Mrs. Alton Uunderwood. All nominations were elected by acclamation. Coming in as president is Mary Cantrell, and second vice president is J. B. Wiginton. Mrs. Clyde toomas Jr. was re-elected secre-tary, and Mrs. A. D. Harmon was made treasurer. Mrs. W. D. Yates is again executive secretary. Directors elected to serve one year are Bessie Love, Dr. Arch carses Dr. Caarles Race, Truett Johnson, Edd Carpenter, Lige Foo and Mrs. H. H. Stephens. Two-year directors are Mrs. Ross Bart-lett, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, H. A. Fishback, Guin Grigsby, Mrs. Un-Joce Welch Honored Myrna Talley and Bobble Jamion were hostesses Tuesday evening in the Talley home for a

miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Wlech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Welch of Long Beach, Calif., is the bride-elect of Gien





were Mrs. Bill Burrows and Caryln Lloy who have returned to their home in Mdland.



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youngsters are not asked to bring balloons as formerly. A nother change in the plans is that there will be no band. Small wagons or COAHOMA-Allie Rae Adams is doit buggles in pets will be allowdoll buggies may be decorated if ed.

meeting.

Engle as co-hostesses. Nine mem

**Easter Parade Time** 

bers were present at Tuesday's

A change in the time of the

Easter Parade of Youngsters scheduled for Sunday afternoon, has been announced by the Cham-

ber of Commerce. Children are asked to gather on the east side of

the courthouse at 12:15 p.m. or

immediately after church services Because of the change in time,

spending the next several weeks in Sudan visiting her aister, Mrs. There will be no prizes award-ed. Favors will be distributed to Joe Foster, and in Farwell with another sister, Mrs. John Holland. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kinder and the children taking part in the parade, All children, 12 or under, family will soon be able to move into their new home. They are grateful to their friends who have regardless of race, are expected to participate.

helped with the building since Kinder had an accident and broke Lord's Supper Is

his leg. Betty Stephens of Odessa visited Studied By Circle her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. O. B. Warren led a Bible P. F. Sheedy. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsey and family visited friends in Kermit. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. DeVaney of study on the Lord's Supper at a meeting of the E. 4th Baptst WMU Monday in the home of Mrs. L. O. Goldsmith visited his mother, Mrs. Johnson.

Rosie DeVancy, Monday. Mrs. W. A. Miller of Big Spring. Each member offered a prayer at the beginning of the meeting visited her son, J. D. Miller. Mrs. B. G. Sheppard has spent and each read a passage from the Scriptures. Six attended. the last several weeks in Houston

#### Mrs. Elliott Gives Program For Circle

visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wilburn Elliott gave the first chapter in the new study for members of the Edith Martin Cir-cle of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church Tuesday morning.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. John Appleton, members heard a discussion of "Jesus' Thoughts About Women." Mrs. J. W. Bryant gave the opening prayer. Plans were made for several of the group to take patients from the State Hospital riding on Thursday after-

Refreshments were served to 11 members. The place of the next meeting was announced for the Scout Hall of the church.

#### **Trailing Vine Guests From Pecos**

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks of Pecos were here to visit Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce over the weekend. Base definition of turquoise, light green and ecru used as a single strand in shell stitch, producing a delicately color-

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#### Churchill Flashes 'V' Sign

Sir Winston Churchill flashes V-for-Victory sign he made famous during World War II on return to 10 Downing St., from Buckingham Palace audience with Queen Elizabeth II to resign the prime min-Istry. Shouts of "Good Old Winnie" sped the 80-year-old statesman to the Palace and back. Sir Anthony Eden will be the new prime minister. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London.)

## 'HISTORIC MOMENT'

## Winnie Receives West's Tributes

Big Spring, Garden City, Gall and Loraine 4-H and FFA members won team and individual plac-LONDON OF - Political leaders | this message to his old associate and the press of the Western De- in hot and cold war: "... We shall never accept the

mocracies lavished tribute on Sir Winston Churchill today. He even got a pat on the back from a pro- counsel, your advice. Out of your Communist paper.

In general, the 80-year-old British statesman's departure from the And we know that you will never prime ministry was recognized as be backward in bringing those prime ministry was recognized as a historic moment. He was lauded far and wide as a leading architect of victory in World War II.

cabled that his country, "united with Great Britain and all free "More than any other single per son he deserves honor for organizpeoples, renders you affectionate homage and extends her admiraing the free people's fight against tion and recognition." Like Elsen-hower, French Premier Edgar Faure messaged on behalf of his nazism and fascism," said Norway's Foreign Minister Halvard Lange. cabinet: "We know that your coun-sels will continue to inspire the

Many agreed that Churchill's career is not over. President Elsen-hower appeared before television and newsreel cameras to address policy of your country. Adenauer issued this statement: "It is one of Sir Winston's greatest services that the Western World now lives in freedom. All of us in the free world need his counsel and will continue to seek it."

#### **Newspaper Strike Delayed News Of Churchill Action**

LONDON UE-They never thought

**Eden Policies Expected To Back Western Unity** 

to dominate the policies of Brit-ain's new Eden government just as it did that of Sir Winston Churchill.

But U. S. officials said privately said there is no present plan for today Sir Anthony Eden will not such a meeting. do things in the same way Church-

#### **Mysterious Sound** tending there will not be some difterences in U. S.-British relations. Worries Utahans

What these differences are go-ing to be, how they will develop and how they must be handled to ing to be, how they will develop and how they must be handled to prevent unnecessary frictions will be major sources of interest in U. S. conduct of foreign affairs dents to call newspapers and po-U. S. conduct of foreign affairs during the next few months.

lice in alarm. Most said it sounded like air-planes overhead. Others thought it was blasting, and one said it was like "a locomotive running behind my house." But the weird noise in the sky was caused by compressed air be-

ing used to clean out steam and LONDON UP-The Soviet govern-LONDON CP-Ine Soviet govern-ment admitted Wednesday that its water lines and test boiler safety valves at the Gadshy steam plant purge of collective farm bosses has bogged down. "The work of strengthening col of the Utah Power and Light Co. The sound bounced off the moun-

tains to the east and made it diffarms with executive perficult to locate its source. sonnel is making unsatsfactory progress," said Pravda in a dis-

Authorities here think it quite Eden and Churchill have been By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Authorities here think it quite Eden will seek early closely identified for so many years ng concern to preserve Western talks with top American officials. that there is a tendency to consider solidarity against Russia is likely He\_might find such an occasion them identical in motives and re actions. That is not true, accord-ing to men who have worked with

and Eden. • On the specific question of re-lations with the United States, diplomats believe Eden will be just as devoted as Churchill was to preserving the Anglo-American re-lationship, the foundation of free world alliances. But Churchill never let others forget he had an American mother. Eden does not have this kind of emotional feeling toward the United States. Thus he may in the long run be somewhat more difficult for Eisenhower and Dulles to deal with than Churchill was. both of them. As Prime Minister and foreign minister, Churchill and Eden were accustomed to disagree on many issues. Sometimes U. S. diplomats

have to check and recheck both have to check and recheck both men to learn what was the true British position on some issue. In general Churchill, the old po-litical pro, has taken a much tough-er line on many problems than Eden, the practiced diplomat, was willing to do. One well-known difference was

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Churchill's desire for a long time

for a big power meeting at what

he called "the summit"-involving heads of state. Eisenhower was cool to the notion. So were Dulles

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the newspaper strike.

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thought it was a pity it had to end like that. "He ought to have had his front pages this day," said a Scottish janitor who never voted Conserva-tive in his life.

must have broken the old man's heart to go out with none of them fine obituaries the newspapers got ready," said a hard-faced taxi driver. "A bloody shame, it

Was. The British Broadcasting Corp. gave the nation the news at 5:30 p.m. but a lot of Londoners were still working then or riding sub-way trains and buses home, and they didn't hear it.

Ordinarily they woulyd have learned about this page in world history from their newspapers. But London's three afternoon dailies. along with the city's 10 morning papers, have been closed since a week ago last Friday by a strike of maintenance men.

So a great many people didn't now Winnle had done it until they stopped in at the neighborhood the poor man's club in England-for their evening pints of

#### Frances Weeg Scores In Roping At Dallas

Frances Weeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeg, captured second place in calf roping at the All-Girl World Championship Ro-sco in Dallas last weekend.

had hard luck in her bull and the place in roping tht, a change in fortunes for res had just been in a car

Her automobile was hadly dam-red during a storm in Dallas. She as to have left Tuesday for Rusk, she was to participate in an girl's rodeo before returning atudies at Sul Ross College

#### ees Demo Comeback

AGO 48-Paul Butler, Dem in a radio interview ington the Michigan and na show a strengt He

praised Churchill's World War II leadership and said he was "so of great" that he could "change his own errors and recognize his own mistakes." Moscow radio reported Churchill's resignation to the Russian peo-

fact that we are to be denied your

great experience, your great wis-

dom and your great courage, the

free world yet has much to gain.

qualities forward when we appeal

to you for help, as all of us are

President Rene Coty of France

West German Chancellor Konrad

From Britain's Communist ally Yugoslavia, Radio Belgrade

bound to do."

ple without comment. East Germany's official Commu nist news agency ADN sourly said Churchill's name "has been closely tied to the imperialist Western Powers' policy of strength and war

threats." L'Unita, organ of the Italian Communist party, said he left his high office "without applause." But Rome's pro-Commu-

lective

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patch that Radio Moscow broad-cast to the Soviet Press. The broadcast, monitored here, revealed that the Central Committee of the Communst party de-cided in January to clean out the

collective farm managers and set July as the date when the purge should be finished.

Area Youths Place

In Sul Ross Contests

es in the annual livestock judging

The FFA teams from Big Spring

and Eldorado tied for first place in the hog judging contest. Lonnie Doyle of Gall tied for third in in-

iividual judging in the hog con-

The Loraine team placed fourth

in cattle judging, with Ross Sny-der of Loraine placing third in the

individual judging. The Garden City team placed fourth in wool judging.

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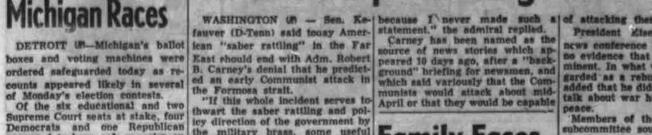
of Monday's election contests. Of the six educational and two Supreme Court seats at stake, four Democrats and one Republican appeared to have safe margins on basis of nearly complete unsial returns. terview.

Only 76 to 81 of the state's 4,783 arecincts still had not reported in various races.

The five apparent winners had leads ranging from about 8,400 to decisions. 82,000 votes, which seemed suffi-cient to withstand any late inroads. In the other three races the differences were as small as 105 votes, although more than a million votes were cast.

All the returns were in from heavily Democratic Wayne (De-Matsu. troit) County. So early Democratic leads in virtually all races were shaved as laggard outstate coun-Just Call It In ties reported. This dampened Democratic

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho @-News-men at the Idaho Falls Post-reghopes of a sweep that would oust Republicans from every major of-fice outside the Legislature except fice outside the Legislature excep-that of state highway commission-er, Republicans still hold that and elections last night, got this poser substantial control of the Legisla-from a telephone caller: "Where do I vote after the polls close?" ister, standing by as the votes were



the military brass, some useful purpose will have been accom-plished," Kefauver said in an in-'E' Problem He said there has been too much talking by admirals and generals who, he said, ought to carrying out

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LOS ANGELES UN policies and not influencing policy Mrs. Florencio Garcia now have a dozen children but the matter of Carney, chief of naval opera-tions, was asked at a Senate Ap-propriations subcommittee hear-rived Monday, is quite a problem.

ing yesterday if he has changed iem The Garcias have a habit of giv

his mind about the possibility of a mid-April attack on the National-ist-held islands of Quemoy and ing their children first names starting with the letter E. The children, "I have not changed my mind

other than the newborn, range in age from 2 to 17 and are named:

Eduardo, Enrique, Ernesto, Elena, Edmundo, Everardo, Esteban, Esren, Eugenio, Elizabeth and Elias, Mrs. Romelia Garcia, 39, gave airth to a boy at Lincoln Hospital yesterday, Hospital officials

quired about a name but the Gar-cias say it is quite a problem to figure out another suitable boy's name starting with E. White-Gloved Men

### Make Big Haul In Jewels, Cash NEW YORK (B - Three men wearing white gloves robbed a lower Manhattan jewelry firm of

\$75,000 in uncut diamonds and "It would permit tarpon fishing on the plains of West Texas, par-

ticularly during spawning season . The thought that West Tex-as might become one of the na-tion's leading mackerel and shrimp centers is especially titillating to the mind," Bristow reported as his

constituents' suggestion. "Might we suggest that we fol-low the Dallas idea in this and create a water district of disinter-

ested counties composed of Mitch-ell, Nolan, Taylor, Lea, Eddy and Chihuahua, Mexico. If federal and United Nations aid, financially, in this far-reaching project can be se-

this far-reaching project can be se-cured, whoopee!" The Big Spring folk, unnamed by Bristow, pointed out, however, that the "dim perception of an oil tank-er floating on a salt water canal on the plains of West Texas during a swirling sandstorm might drive non-Texans mad and weaker Tex-ans to drink." Force recruiter, has moved his office from Blg Spring to Snyder. The recruiter will keep regular

Tuesdays. He may be contacted in the post office basement here.

Members of the Appropriations subcommittee sought yesterday to pin down Secretary of the Navy Thomas as to whether U.S. ground troops would be needed if this country reaches the point of mak-ing good on its pledge to help the Chinese Nationalists defend For-RAV RENNER At one point Thomas agreed that Army or Marine troops would be required, but later he said it would depend upon the kind of attack the Communists launched at Chi-ang Kai-shek's seat of government. Lamesa Attorneys **Elect New Officers** LAMESA - Ray Renner, a men

President Misenhower told

no evidence that an attack is im-minent. In what was generally re-garded as a rebuke to Carney, he added that he didn't think so much talk about war helps the cause of

### **Bristow Bill Might Make** West Texas 'Shrimp Center

AUSTIN - Chances for Beale (A. J. Bishop of Winters, W. A. Str Greek in Howard County to cash man of San Angelo and Ed Cloud not the tidelands look slim. Rule.

in on the tidelands look slim. Rep. Oble Bristow of Big Spring, who opposed the Trinity River bill throughout the House struggle with thoughout the House struggle with point to suggest that Beale Creek be dredged into the Trinity. The idea, he said, was passed on by some of his townfolk. "It would nermit tarmon fiching" generally were Louis Anderson of Snyder.

## **DA** Investigator

AUSTIN - A bill affecting How The measure is H. B. 280 by Oble Bristow of Big Spring (sponsored in Senate by Ratliff) authorizing

the naming of an investigator by the district attorney of the 118th Judicial District to serve as inves-tigator and adult probation offi-cer in Howard County.

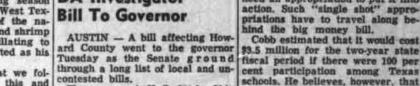
#### **Trustees Returned**

COLORADO CITY- In Saturday Money In The Bank schoolboard election at Colorado HOLLYWOOD US-Movie actres City, two incumbents were return ed to the board in a record low Terry Moore says she has been notified that an oil well near Oklahoma City in which she owns a one-eighth interested has started producing.

of the drug for sci

No cure, it needs much more study

to make this, or some kindred



believe education of young drivers will bring reduction in highway deaths.

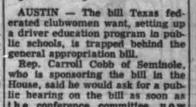
#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 6, 1955 **Bills To Curb Annexation Powers Have More Backing**

AUSTIN - There're growing in-dications around the Legislature that Texas cities may lose some of the vast powers they have for Testimony befor

of the vast powers they have for annexation. Several bills have cropped up which would trim those powers. Two things combine to make their chances brighter than last session. One is the repeated testimony and protests from persons who say they were "gobbled up" by big cli-les and have not received what they consider proper services. Another is the atilitode of some officials of big cities who have made it plain to the Legislature they want them to keep hands off municipal affairs and leave the law exactly as it is. The House State Affairs Commit-tee Monday night put its approval on one of the annexation bills, H. B. 307 by Joe Pool of Dallas. It would require all cities to obtain a permit from the Board of Water Engineers before any area could be annexed. Municipal services would be required in the annexed area.

ang Kai-shek's seat of government. He insisted that if an attack came, "we would have an ample force to absorb the initial onslaught and fill the vacuum" until strength could be built up. Several senators suggested it might be wise for the Eisenhower administration to delay planned Army and Marine Corps cuts while, as Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) put it, "tension increases around For-moss."

**Driver Education** Measure Trapped **By Money Bill** 



the conference committee, now working to get the House and Sen-ate appropriation bills together, completes its work. The driver education bill is in

the situation it is because it will need an appropriation to put it into action. Such "single shot" appro-priations have to travel along be-blad the big

hind the big money bill. Cobb estimated that it would cost \$3.5 million for the two-year state cent participation among Texas schools. He believes, however, that there would not be but about 25 pc cent participation at the beginning itting down on the money

The bill, H. B. 27C, carries the stamp of approval of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs who

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# ZALE'S SPECIAL SALE



\$2,000 in cash today, police reported. The robbers entered the offices of Louis Verbeeck & Son, on the 9th floor of 64 Fulton St., shortly after 8 a.m. One of the robbers drew a pistol and forced Charles Militana, an

employe, to open a cage. The three men then herded Verbeeck, Militana and a third employe into a washroom, grabbed the gems and money and fied.

### **AF Recruiter Moves To Snyder**

S. Sgt. Cecil Deakins, local Air

hours in Snyder in the courth However, he will be in Big Spring on Tuesday of each week from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Young men in-terested in joining the Air Force

ans to drink." Voting consistently with Bristow throughout the debate against the Dallas-Fort Worth project were Reps. L. L. Armor of Sweetwater, should make plans to see him on



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**Big Spring**, Texas

#### AP Science Reporter said.

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with dramatic temporary effects, It also has some very serious settwo University of Wisconsin resome solid human cancers but its backs. Like other drugs, it can damage effects are spotty, Dr. Curreri said.

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drug, less poisonous to the blood system, to learn how best to give it, to learn how and where it works, the surgeon and blochem-

ist pointed out. They cited these case histories: One woman, still alive and apparently well a year later, had an advanced cancer of connective tishit cancers and join surgery and sue, known as reticular cell sar-coma. She has not had recurradiation as ways to cure many cancers.

OPSPA is a nickname for a 44-letter drug named exa-penta-meth-ylene - diethylene - thio - phosrences. A young man had a melanoma, or black cancer, starting in the

here the second found it could cure some kinds of up to 14 months later. His cancer cancers in animals, Cancer is not did spread, necessitating surgical removal of part of one lung and some areas of skin. Cures cannot be claimed for eisingle disease. There are many bypes. Dr. Anthony R. Curreri, profes-

ther one.

sor of surgery and well-known can-cer researcher, has directed the tests on human patients. Dr. Cur-Sentenced To Die reri, a former Olympic boxer, and Dr. Heidelberger, who leads a dance band of student and faculty musicians as a hobby, summed up In Electric Chair

HOUSTON (# - Henry William Meyer, 65, Ganado farmer, was sentenced yesterday to die May 6 in the electric chair for the alay-ing of his daughter, Mrs. Elsa Yearwood, 26.

Yearwood, 25. The execution date was set by Dist. Judge Ed Duggan after the Court of Criminal Appeals af-firmed Meyer's conviction in the June 12, 1953, slaying. Testimony indicated Meyer fol-lowed his estranged wife to the home of another daughter and fired shots through a door behind fired shots through a door behind which Mrs. Meyer was hiding. Bullets struck Mrs. Yearwood.

#### **80 Evacuated As Hospital Blazes**

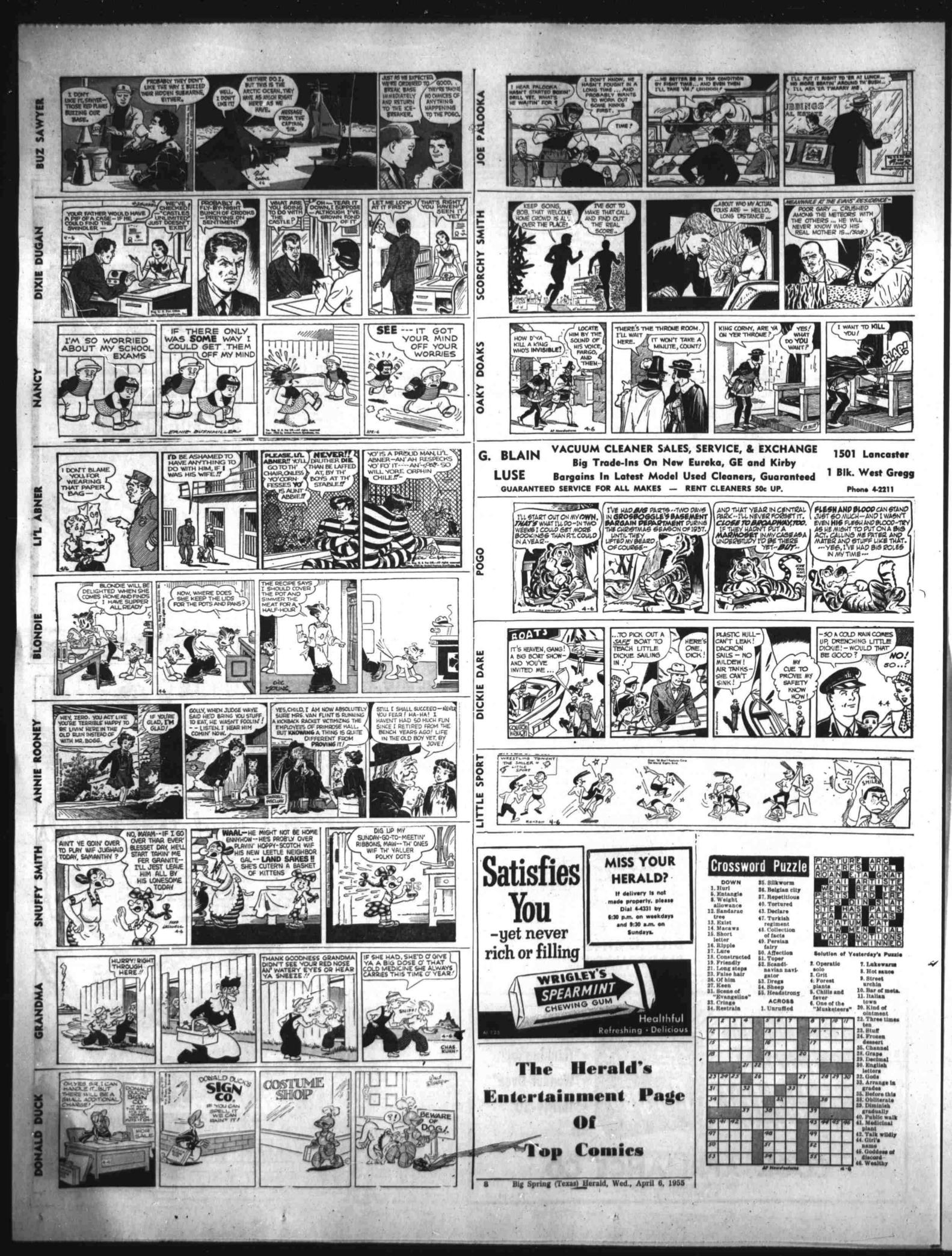
GUNTER, Tex. US-About 80 eld erly persons were evacuated early today when a new hospital building at the Church of Christ Home caught fire. No one was injured. The hospital had not yet been occupied. Residents of other buildcoupled. Residents of because ags were removed because cospital was attached. The elderly persons were ared for at a school. The su

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## **Cops And Hobbs Vie Again** Here At 8 This Evening

## Locals Seek **Initial Win**

Pepper Martin sends his Big Spring Cosden Cops back into action here this evening, at which time the local diamond corps plays a return game with the Hobbs Sports, Starting time is 8 o'clock. The contest was originally booked to be unr eled in Hobbs but the park there is not ready.

The contest is the first of four successive games for the Cops, all at home. The provincials meet Odessa here tomorrow night, Lubbock on Friday and Midland Saturday.

The Cops desperately need the work, since they are behind in their training schedule and the regular season opens just two weeks from today.

That is the reason Martin went ahead and played that game last Sunday, although high winds burt the play of both teams.

bs won that one, 20-16, and a lot easier than the score would indicate.

The Cops had to score 12 runs in the final inning to get back into con-

Luis Caballero, who arrived in the Cop camp only this week, may get into the game but Martin doesn't yet know where he will play him.

Tommy McKenna will start in the box for the locals and John Teletnik and Bob Brown are also due to see mound action. The Big Springers have had to

work out in some atrocious weather, which accounts for the fact that they are behind in their training grind.

Huck Dos or J. C. Roberts will start behind the plate. Tony Mar-tinez will be at first base, Jack Poppell at second, Jack McMahon at short and Mario Salazar at

In the outfield, it will be Tom Costell in left field, Frank Billings in center and Jim Zapp in right. Adult admission fee will again be 50 cents.

## Amazing Zuma **Steals Show**

That Argentine puma, The Amazing Zuma, was practically the whole show at Tuesday night's wrestling show at the Howard Fair building.

Zuma, whe doesn't wear shoes into the ring, rallied to give King Kong Cox Jr., his lumps. Cox gave more than he took for

a while and won the first fall with Hangsman Noose in 13 minutes but Zuma, yelling like Tarzan and using his pedal extremities to perfection, came back to even matters with a complicated leg lock in



#### HCJC Golf Team

Ably representing Howard County Junior College on the golf links this season are the four boys pic-tured above. They are, left to right, Frank Hunt, Jimmy Smith, James Lee Underwood and Luke Thomp-son. Thompson recently set an 18-hole course record at the Sunset layout in Odessa, when he fired a 71.

## **Texas League Expecting** Crowds Totaling 30,000

campaign Wednesday night with year).

Sept. 5. Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Shreveport were consid-ered the teams to beat for playoff

Houston each expecting 8,000, Shreveport 7,500 and San Antonio 7,000.

Shreveport and Houston will present much the same clubs that a playoff place in 1954, also will Junior College Jayhawk golf team In other matches, Frank have most of its last year's power team returning. But the other registered an 3-6 victory over HCJC, yielded to Borger's Gene Courtney, 3-1; while Jimmy Smith, clubs Dallas, for instance, won't have a Tuesday.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer The Texas League opens another the International League last homa City to Houston for three games. April 12 Houston will be games at Shreveport, Beaumont, Fort Worth will start Mike at Dallas, San Antonio at Fort San Antonio and Houston and with Lemish (14-11) and Beaumont will Worth, Beaumont at Oklahoma City and Shreveport at Tulsa for

more than 30,000 expected to turn use Mike Clark (13-9). City and Shreveport at Tulsz out. Dallas will rely on John Murff the second round of openers. It will be the 60th race in 68 (10-15) against Arnie Atkins (10-9) The clubs are opening and playyears as the storied league starts for Shreveport. a 161-game schedule running until Only Fanovich is a left-hander. as to combat the usually bad

The clubs play the same through April 8 when Dallas shifts to Beau-at this time of the year.

Dallas will be at Shreveport, Fort Worth at Beaumont, Oklaho-ma City at San Antonio and Tulsa at Houston, with Beaumont and Houston, and and Tulsa Lick Borger, 8-6

BORGER, (SC) - Led by James, Underwood put together rounds wound up in the top positions last Lee Underwood, who fired a one- of 37-36 for his 73, Paulsell coupled year. Oklahoma City, which gained over par 73, the Howard County a 39 with a 37 for his 76.

HCJC, yielded to Borger's Gene will be greatly changed. Frank Phillips of Borger here HCJC, lost to Frank Bice, Borger, 2-1.

## **Plainsmen Win Double Header** From Jayhawks

BORGER (SC) - The Frank Phillips Plainsmen of Borger took firm grip on first place in West ing HCJC of Big Spring in both ends of a double header here Tuesday, 18-13 and 8-0.

The Hawks collected 18-sasorted its in the opener to nine for the laintmen but the home club tool

full advantage of 14 bases on balls and 11 HCJC bobbles. Moore shut out the Hawks on four hits in the afterpiece, which was limited to five innings by Doyle Scott and Charles Re

paced the HCJC attack in the first game. Scott had two doubles and a ngle and drove in four ru collected four singles and had three RBI's. HCJC (13) First Game AB B B PO A

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**4 Matches Here** 

Coahoma and Big Spring broke even in four practice matches played here Tuesday afternoon.

Jack Morrison, Coahoma, turn Spring Steers blew a first inning chance to drive Ed Tusha from the ed back David Reed, Big Spring, in one singles test, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0, but Al Kloven, Big Spring, came back to measure Coahoma's Jim Burk-holder, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, in another test.

**Mejias To Stick** 

Shoulder Pain May Put

Vic Spooner On Shelf

It begins to look as if the Brooklyn Dodgers may not have Karl Speener any a

The 23-year-old lefty was the kid who broke up the wake held by the Brooklyn faithful at i of the 1954 campaign after the New York Giants had laid the Brooks to rest. Spooner came up from Fort Worth and in two starts he set the Giants on their cars 3-0 an off Pitisburgh (the club that slugged the Dodgers in the home stretch) 1-0. His 15 strike-outs National League champs was a league record for a first appearance. And the 12 strike-outs he ad

the Bucs gave him an !

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bob Upton, the classy hurler who was bombed out of sight twice in two nights while hurling for Artesia against Big Spring last season, will probably stick with Oklahoma City. Upton won his first two exhibition starts with the Class AA Indians, during which time be gave up only one run and five hits in eight innings. He was working against Shreveport and Beaumont.

As this is written, catcher Floyd Economides, another Artesia was hitting 375 for the Indians.

Ronnie Anderson and Arien White, the HCJC athletes, may wind up at Howard Payne College next fall, where Glen Whitis, the new mentor, is trying to rebuild the Yellow Jacket basketbell for-

White has several offers from senior colleges but he and Ronnie buddles and want to attend college together. Anderson's tack of height may handicap him in senior college mpetition but he's a great, little competitor and should help Whitis and, Company.

And, company. Bobby Maines, the Big Spring High School and HCJC ex, wound up making the second All-lith Naval District basketball team the part season. The circuit is composed of nine teams. Maines played for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot team, which the trick by beating the quinter from 39 Palms in the finals, 61-70. The San Diego club won 21 games over the season. The sward is given on al tournament. regie

Maines counted six points in that game, Gilmore two. Later, the MCRD team made a bid for the championship of the entire Marine Corps but lost to Quantico of Virginia, 90-61. Maines counted ten points in that one and Gilmore two.

San Angelo reportedly has already pledged \$62,000 toward constru-tion of a \$100,000 football plant there.

Pepper Martin, the manager of the Big Spring Cosden Cops, was able to talk Tyler out of AI (Kosse) Hill because the management of that Big State League club has not one but four 'stoppers' in Jodie Phipps, Gale Pringle, Mike Gazella and Dick Strombach. Hill would have had a hard time winning a starter's role in that group, whereas here he's being counted upon to pitch regularly.

Tony York, Odessa's new baseball boss, hit 29 Evangeline League in 125 games last seas Tony was never too much of a sticker field.

MENU IN BS

Big Spring vs Bobbs, 5 Park, 8 p.m. Women's Bowling League. In's Bowling Center, V.35 p.

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Big Spring vs Odes bark, 8 p.m. Bowling Longo Bowling Conter 7 n. Big Spring vs Lubbook, Park, 8 p.m.

Big Spring vs Midland bass Wrestling. Howard County Pair Bu

could score only once. San Angelo went shead with two runs in the second and added to that margin steadily. 

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PEPPER

Net Teams Split High school tennis players of

Tusha settled down to limit the In doubles play, Jack Sheedy and Mark Reeves, Coahoma, out-

two consecutive games. Over the winter Spooner had a halky right knees at right and he showed up for spring training ready to fire. Trushle was, he fired too hard too soon A shoulder pain made him rest a while. Then he threw against the White Sox and did well, but felt the pain again. He rested again, coming back April 1 for three innings against Milwaukse. He was hit hard, but no pain. Yesterday he tried another three fram's against the Braves and the arm "hurt like a sonufagmn!" The Brooklyn trainer said he didn't think Spooner pulled any muscles. "His arm feels a little used the didn't burt it them."

**Burcheft Wind** 

Louise Burchett was announced as winner Wednesday of the John Dibrell Sportsmanship Award, a trophy given annually to some member of the Big Spring High School girls' volley ball team. Miss Burchett was presented the cup in an assembly program at the school.

bility.

First winner of the prize was Sue Dennis in 1932. Rose Rice earned it in 1953 and Bernie Bice in 1954.

The award is a deak set with buntain pen and athletic figure. Letter jackets went to the fol-

Letter jackets went to the fol-lowing players: Burchett, Marilou Staggs, Eunice Freeman, Carolyn Whitefield, Bar-hars Hale, Barbara Kiser, Freda Donica, Carolyn Miller, LaVerne Cooper, Elaine Russell, Jean Rob-ison, Shirley Ray, Judy Masters, Issle Golquin, Pat Hinson, Toni Barron, Betty Earley, manager; and Coach Arah Phillips.

## WEEK'S SPORTS



were getting seven off Th

Just to show he wasn't fooling, the wily South American came back to throw Cox after a series of drop kicks with a body pin in 3:55. Zuma then retreated to the dress-

ing room, grinning like the donkey eating cactus.

In the main event, All Bey made a triumphant return to the local arena, beating a wan and worried Bob Cummings in two straight falls.

The Turk used a series of punches to the jaw to soften Cummings before throwing him in ten minutes for the first fall, then used his famed standing head press to break up the match in six minutes.

In the opener, Larry Wright and Gene Detton wrestled to a 20-minute draw.

Detton asked for five minutes more to see if he could finish off his rugged foe but Referee Torres Perez said it couldn't be done.

#### SMU Golfers Win

ing this year,

**Detroit Red Wings** 

Wings, riding the hottest streak

**On Torrid Streak** 

WACO (M-Southern Methodist downed the Baylor golf squad, 5-1, yesterday. Chahoma City will send Wayne McLeland (15-7) to the firing line

Sam Snead Seeks His 4th

**Masters Crown This Week** 

AUGUSTA, Ga. UB - Sammy Virginian, could knock two prec-

Snead, defending champion of the dents out the window by winning

precedent is merely something this 19th Masters. No one has ever

Masters Golf Tournament, figures won four Masters - only Snead

player except for back from the last-place 1954 club. New President Dick Butler fore-Underwood swept all possible cast an attendance gain on the basis of good advance ticket sales. points from Alvin Paulsell, despite basis of good advance ticket sales. points from Alvin Paulsell, despite Bice had 44-34-89. Both Hunt and Smith picked up

Butler comes to the Texas League from the South Atlantic League replacing John Reeves. Four managerial changes are shown—Tommy Holmes to Fort hawk aggregate. He fact that Paulsell had a 76. Luke Thompson, HCJC fired a 75 to add two points to the Jay-shown—Tommy Holmes to Fort hawk aggregate. He fact that Paulsell had a 76. Luke Thompson, HCJC fired a 75 to add two points to the Jay-shown—Tommy Holmes to Fort hawk aggregate. He fact that Paulsell had a 76. Luke Thompson, HCJC fired a 75 to add two points to the Jay-shown—Tommy Holmes to Fort from the South Atlantic League replacing John Reeves.

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Meyer to Tulsa succeeding Joe to win everything the second time Schultz. Returning are Mickey Liv- around.

ingston at Beaumont, Tommy Tatum at Oklahoma City, Don Heffner at San Antonio and Mel Thompson had a 37 the first nin holes and a 38 coming in while McGaha at Shreveport.

Kaplan skied to a 41 after his first Houston will start Bill Greason, nine 35.

Houston will start Bill Greason, in the opener with Tulsa, Greason, a righthander, had a 10-14 record with Columbus and the St. Louis Cardinals last season. Opposing him will be Lawrence (Bobby) Locke, who won 17 and lost 7 with Sherbrooke of the Class C Provin-cial League in 1954.

For Stadium

Coahoma and Forsan rate as fa-vorites in the District 93-B track and field meet, which started at Steer Stadium here this morning. Finals are to begin at 1:30 p.m. Finals are to begin at 1:30 p.m. Finals are to begin at 1:30 p.m., Officials at Howard County Jun-ior College are staging the meet, at the request of the district com-mittee. Last year, it was held at

Junior teams of each school are Southern Methodist Ties staging a separate meet, Finals in that division were to be held this Aggies For First Place

morning. Stanton did not enter a team. Ofmeant to be broken - and if he and Jimmy Demaret have won ficials said they did not get their entry list in time.

can find the right putter, maybe three -- and no Masters champion he's the guy who'll do some break- has ever successfully defended his

Snead, the long-driving West /"But there's always a chance," Sam drawled after shooting a 5-

Detroit Red Wings On Torrid Streak DETROIT UP-The Detroit Red Wings, riding the hottest streak In hockey bistory today were In hockey bistory today were In hockey bistory today were

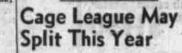
The matches were played at the | Hunt had 46-42 for an 88. Court- lasted Travis Anderson and ney was out in 39 and in in 42 for an 82. Smith posted scores of 44-49-93. Big Spring, won over Sheedy and

Midland Upsets Bronchos, 6-5

Split This Year Executive committee of District I-AAA faces the monumental task of arranging a basketball schedule for nine teams in their meeting at

ODESSA (SC) — The Midland Bulldogs sprang a mild upset in de-feating Odessa, 6-5, in the first Dis-trict 3-AAA baseball game for both day the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock to

teams here Tuesday. Midland led the Brochos, 6-1, at one stage but the Hosses came back bock have been added to the conference since last season while with a run in the late stages. Larry Cooper went the distance on the mound for Midland, setting the Hosses down with five hits. Th Breckenridge is no longer a mem-



With Pittsburgh Reeves in a single set, 6-4. BURLINGTON, N. C. III - Out-

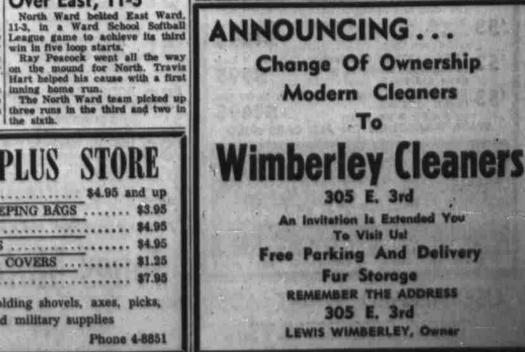
BURLINGTON, N. C. (ff — Out-fielder Ramon Mejias, 23-year-old Cuban, became a full fledged Pittsburgh Pirate today. Gen. Mgr. Branch Rickey an-fiounced Mejias had been pur-chased from Waco, of the Class B Big State League. Yesterday the young Cuban had two hits in four trips as the Pirates edged the Orioles 5-4 at. Columbia, S. C. Last year Mejias hit safely in 54 consecutive games for Waco

SAN ANGELO (SC) - The Big | S

54 consecutive games for Waco and finished the season with a .354 batting average. He also stole 23 bases. This spring he's shitting at a .339 clip.

#### **Tigers To Meet Braves Sunday**





Bowers' teammates shelled Tommy Hill for 11 hits. Only the sparkling play of the TCU infield.

Wings, riding the hottest streak in hockey history, today were presented overwhelming favorites to retain the Stanley Cup-and is round.
The training surge last night by trounching the boat her ball with, "he said, "I still the ball with," he said, "I still the ball with, "he said, "I still the ball with," he said, "I still the ball with something and the said were still as the said, "I still the ball with something and struck in an IB-hole playoff, same, same, and still the ball with, "he said were stocke in an IB-hole playoff, same, same, and still the ball with something by see stroke in an IB-hole playoff, same, same, and still the ball with states and the same step ball the bases and the same stocke in an IB-hole playoff, same, same, and states and the same, and store losses." Same wend the ball the states at step ball, same, same, and store losses. Same and the same store stocker and the struck out the states at store and the store store stocker and the store store

By The Associated Press Southern Methodist held a first-lace tie with Texas A&M in the Snow's hot srounder and outrop

Over East, 11-3

Iead a strong Forsan team into action.
Jace tie with Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference base ball race Wednesday as defending the Texas cleanup man to first for Coahoma.
Sterling City, Garden City and Knott are also represented in the etc.
Plainview Again
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Drubs San Ancodo
Jace tie with Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference to the game with three base ball race Wednesday as defending that the texas cleanup man to first for the game winning final out.
It was Rice's first conference to the game with three bits Texas christian with three bits the Longborns 3-1.
Bowers' teammates welled SURPLUS STORE AIR MATTRESS ..... \$4.95 and up OFFICERS BED ROLLS ..... \$7.95

Mussette bags and military supplies

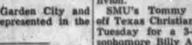
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## IN CITY ELECTIONS **Many Veteran Officials Ousted**

By The Associated Press In light to heavy voting Tuesday, candidates was Ralph Winton, fired Texans in many cities and towns as city manager. micked city officials, ousting yetpicked city officials, ousting vet-eran councilmen in more than a was formed after a recall move-

officers in a score of others. Dallas Mayor R. L. Thornton Jr. that discharged Winton. Dallas Mayor R. L. Thornton headed a ticket reelected without apposition. Only a little more than the defeated incumbent C, C. Sapp. He defeated incumbent C, C. Sapp.

League ticket and filled out the council with an independent, Hen-

#### Quartet, Band To Provide Music At Easter Services

The Webb Air Force Base Band will present the music for the Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors' Association.

The service will begin at 6:25 a.m. in the City Park amphithea-ter. Dr. O. W. Carter will be the principal speaker. Darrel Mock will lead congregational singing. Bob Spears, Don Tarbet, Bernie Freeman and Bob Clark, who sing

in the quartet, are members of the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. They sing under the direction of Orlan Johnson, HCJC music director

Airman Frederick C. Tillis will of the 23-piece ensemble which has appeared on KMID-TV. The band will give a short religious concert preceding the service and play for congregational hymns during the

Ushers will be 40 cadets from Burglary Suspect Webb and young people from the United Christian Youth Council.

#### Lamesa Has New VA Instructor

over the position of vocational agriculture High School. The vacancy was cre- also from Dallas. ated by the resignation of Clemon Montgomery

culture from Texas Tech in Lub-bock in 1952. Rivers told a reporter shortly be-fore none that he was waiting for a

Donald entered the United States said he was accompanied by Smith. tenant. He spent two years in the pared to post bonds for Smith and armed forces with thirteen months for A. J. Moore, another Dallas Nebeing spent in Korea as an infantry platoon leader.

#### HD Council To Honor Officials

dozen elections and returning city ment led to the resignation three of the five man council majority

San Antonio swept into office an eight-man Good Government which some 2,000 voted. At Amarillo, the second largest

city election vote was recorded as 7,580 balloted. City Commissioner Art Jordan was elected mayor over a nother commissioner, Fancher Upshaw.

Willie Hollier was elected Port Arthur's first Negro councilman. The People's Committee for Good Government won five of the seven council seats there. C. R. Eisler and a quartet from the SPEBSQSA the incumbent, defeated Vincent Lean for mayor, 1042-455.

Two runoffs were indicated at Fort Worth, Joe Owen will face Dr R. A. Ransom Jr., a Negro physician, for one council post. Barney Holland meets Truett Kimsey for another. Apparently elected were F. E. Garrison, Clarice Spurlock, Thomas McCan, Mayor M. M. Mc-Knight, A. A. Jackson, Jesse Roach and Jess Tarlton.

In Irving, split over a school dis-pute, Mayor C. B. Hardee won a third term. City Commissioners A. H. Trotter, Barton French and Charles P. Schulze were defeated. Four runoff races for other council posts were scheduled.

In Beaumont voters of the port direct the Webb Band, Bandmaster Sgt. Morley W. Wallis is in charge district approved a \$2,500,000 bond issue for port improvements and re-elected all five members of the Port Commission. The bond issue was approved 3,312 to 2,383.

In Town Today,

#### But Not In Jail James Smith, the Dallas Negro

charged in the Zale's burglary which occurred Friday night, was LAMESA, April-(SC)-William in Big Spring today but authori-A. McDonald of Merkel has taken ties hadn't seen him at noon. Smith was brought here by I instructor of Lamesa Clayton Rivers Jr., Negro attorney, Rivers asked Justice of the Peace

Walter Grice to schedule and ex-McDonald was reared in Merkel amining trial this morning, but and graduated from high school Grice referred the lawyer to Disthere. He received his bachelor of trict Attorney Guilford Jones and science degree in vocational agri- District Judge Charlie Sullivan,

fore none that he was waiting for a After receiving his degree, Mc- conference with those officials. He where he served as first lieu- The attorney said he is pregro who also is charged in the case. He said he hopes to return the two to Dallas with him. He is

one of the sureties on bonds Moore has posted in Dallas and said that he has been advised that he will he released from the bond if Moore is returned to Dallas. Rivers said



#### **Racer Wheels Arrive**

These five race car builders and drivers were on hand Tuesday to pick up their Soap Box Derby wheels as they arrived in Big Spring. Lloyd Wooten of Tidwell Chevrolet Company hands out-the wheels to Harvey Gregory. Others present, left to right, were Johnny Crocker, Jimmy McEachern, Jerry Dunlap and Tommy Ross. All Derby entrants are urged to secure their wheels promptly at Tidwell's.

## Years Of Training Prepared **Eden For Britain's Top Post**

Editor's Nets -- What kind of mann is the new Prime Minister of Britant This is the first in a series of articles giving the answers. The writer has been an AP correspondent in Europe aince ties stood between him and the his prime ministers and his con top. First there was Prime Minis- try in highly important but in giving an AP 1938. ter Stanley Baldwin, who man- somewhat junior capacities Like

ward VIII, and took an affection- of Windsor) before him, there was By ALVIN STEINKOPF ate interest in Eden's future. Then a tendency to think of him as be LONDON IP-If ever a man was trained to be prime minister of there was Neville Chamberlin, ad-Great Britain, that man is Sir An- vocate of appeasement, with whom ing perpetually young, and not yet

Eden disagreed. thony Eden. For more than half of his 57 Finally there was Winston ties. years, Eden has been a member Churchill. Eden labored for him Th of the House of Commons. For with selfless loyalty. Churchill reabout a quarter of a century he has been the fair-haired boy of the Conservative party. Most "heir apparent." in their new appraisal, the Brit-ish see, superficially and first of all, just about the most present-able man in the Commonwealth. everyone, including Eden himself. Now Eden steps into his heri-tage, master of 10 Downing St. felt that someday he must become

prime minister But for years historic personali-



est man in Britain. He will need ROYALTY DEEDS Mrs. Fannie Valleja et vir to Roger E. Canter trustee, an undivided 10-661 S Interest in Section 10, Block 31, Township 2-North, TAP Survey. LEASES the health and strength which LEASES F. Stockton et uz to Basin Oil Com-the north half of the southwest er of Section 63, Block 29, W&NW W.E. Stockion to C. W. Outhrie, the southeast quarter of Section 66, Block 29.

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nettion. rest Terrace of Big Spring Inc. to H. Fannin et uz. Lot 4. Block 1.

Poor et ux to Les Welch et al. wheels' in Section 31, Block 32, Township portabl

#### ton. He was the promising young man, a hustling man who got things done smoothly, and served PUBLIC RECORDS Cabot Shops Inc. BUILDING PERMITS Hatold Letcher, build house at 1701 Ernact Hainey, build servants' quarters at 905 E. 1840, 52,000. W. D. Mining, remont residence at 1801 Cabot Shops, Inc. of Pami

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hospital in 1953.

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Problems hammer constantly at

the door of No. 10. Peace or war, cold or hot, East or West, the

seven seas, the British Common-

wealth, socialism and how much

of it, coexistence with the Commu-

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ister is bound to be about the busi-

were restored to him in a Boston

up to Parliament from Leaming-

the atomic age, relations

Wildcat Spotted In Sterling; **New Locations In Glasscock** 

Robert Wood spotted his No. 1 Prebble Morgan in Northwest Ster-ling County today as a 7,500-foot wildeat slated for a test of the Prebble Morgan in Northwest Ster-ling County today as a 7,500-foot wildeat slated for a test of the Prebble Morgan in Northwest Ster-ling County today as a 7,500-foot wildeat slated for a test of the Prebble Morgan in Northwest Ster-ling County today as a 7,500-foot wildeat slated for a test of the Prebble Morgan in Northwest Ster-ling County today as a 7,500-foot wildeat slated for a test of the Prebble Morgan in Northwest Ster-ling County today as a 7,500-foot wildeat slated for a test of the Prebble Morgan in Northwest Ster-ling County today as a 7,500-foot wildeat slated for a test of the Prebble Morgan in Northwest Ster-ling County today as a 7,500-foot wildeat slated for a test of the Prebble Morgan in Northwest Ster-ling County today as a 7,500-foot Pennsylvanian. Two projects were located in

#### Borden

Magnolia No. 1 York, wildcat 13 miles east of Gail, pumped 16 barrels of new oil and two barrels of acid water during the last four hour period for which reports are available. Operator was to contin-Dawson

#### **Jury Selection** For Damages Suit Under Way Today

Garza Attorneys were examining the panel Wednesday morning as the case of Darrell Clark et ux versus Trans-Tex Drilling Company moved toward trial 'in the 118th -District

The plaintiffs are asking \$25,000 damages for injuries they said they damages for injuries they said they received in a collision of a truck with a car in which they were rid-ing. Their pleadings set out that they were passengers in a car driv-en by Mary Toops on June 29, 1954 when a truck driven by Ernest Hamilton Stroud made a turn on

Gregg Street and struck the passenger car. ter Stanley Baldwin, who man-aged the abdication of King Ed-ward VIII, and took an affection-of Windsor) before him, there was

James H. Hardwick. Only 57 Vote In Robinson had asked judgment for \$25,000 in the suit for damages. He

C-City Election; claimed he was disabled in a cartruck collision at the eastern edge of Big Spring on April 15, 1953. He No One Opposed alleged negligence on the part of

In their new appraisal, the Brit Hardwick, the truck operator. ish see, superficially and first of Robinson was a passenger in car driven by Jessie Brooks of Coatoma. fill four council vacancies.

He has a hot temper under Members of the jury were Don neath, but the first impression is ald Hale, H. L. Moates, J. T. didates to file for listing on the one of easy charm. He has been Baird, J. H. Gross, Mrs. Lee O. everywhere. He has seen just about Rogers, Mrs. Buel Fox, Roy Ro-gan, Robert N. Hill, Dwite Gilliballot everything. He fought in Flanders like most Englishmen of his age. land, Ray Porter, Clyde McMahon, H. F. Merrell Jr. There was no easy command for Capt. Eden-he went over the top

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Monico Tovar, City; E. Hammond, 608 Caylor Drive; Jackie McCowan, City; John Adams, Olden; Mrs. Ruth Carson, 803 E. 5th; C. G. Varnell, 505 Lancaster; Betty Jo Baker, 604 Steakley; Bob Kennedy, 117 Mt. Vernon; LaVerne Hull, 705 E. 16th;

what he wears. "I can't remember when he was

wildcat some 12 miles northeast of Sterling City, reportedly has depth of 6,712 feet in sand and shale. Location is 535 from north and 660 from east lines, 116-2-H&TC survey.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P)-The stock market open-ed higher today. Trading was active, and prices went up was active, and prices weni up Trading was active, and prices went up around a point at the outside. Youngstown Bheet & Tube gained 1% as 80 on 1.800 shares, and U. S. Steel was aband % at 81 on 3.000 shares. Bethlehem Bisel, up 5% yesterday, open-ed today on 3.000 shares up 1% at 128%. New York Central, one of yesterday's bet-ter performers, opened today on 5.000 shares up % at 38%. Kaiser Aluminum, up 5% yesterday, gain-ed % at 85% today on a block of 2.000 shares following announcement of plana for a three-to-one split and a higher divi-dend.

Hogs 500; steady; choice 190-340 lbs 55heep 5.500; good and choice spring iambs 21.00-33.00; shorn 17.50-18.75

COTTON NEW YORK (P-Cotton was 10 to 38 cents have at noom today. May 23.53, July 33.74, October 33.79.

EDEN

(Continued from Page 1)

personal wing of Churchill, whe

with the same vigor opposed yield-ing to the threats of Hitler and

"He seems to me at this mo-

ment to embody the life-hope of the

British nation," Churchill said at

Churchill reappointed him to the

foreign secretaryship soon after he took over as Prime Minister May

10, 1940, eight months after the outset of World War II. Again

when Churchill returned to No. 10

Mussolini.

the time.

Pennsylvanian.<br/>Two projects were located in<br/>the Spraberry Trend Area of Glass-<br/>cock County, and prospectors were<br/>staked in Reeves, Runnels, Peccos<br/>and Garas counties.<br/>Hanley No, 1 J. W. Gray and<br/>Phillips No. 2 Keels are the two<br/>Spraberry tries, Continental No. 16<br/>Overton will be a new venture in<br/>the Howard-Glasscock field.lease.rotary to 8,000 feet.Howard<br/>Glass-<br/>tess.<br/>County, and prospectors were<br/>staked in Reeves, Runnels, Peccos<br/>and Garas counties.<br/>Hanley No. 1 J. W. Gray and<br/>Phillips No. 2 Keels are the two<br/>Spraberry tries, Continental No. 16<br/>Overton will be a new venture in<br/>the Howard-Glasscock field.lease.<br/>Wrather No. 1-8 T. J. Good, C<br/>NE NW, 8-32-3n, T&P survey, has<br/>been plugged and abandoned at<br/>8,458 feet, A drillistem test in the<br/>test for an hour had recovery of<br/>90 feet of drilling mud and 2,300<br/>feet of salt water. This wildeat<br/>was two milles north, northeast of<br/>Vealmoor.<br/>Trice No. 1 T. J. Good, C NWrotary to 8,000 feet.HowardChoya No. 1 Buchanan Estate, C<br/>SE NW, 10-31-2n, T&P survey, is<br/>reportedly boring below 3,110 feet<br/>in 1ime.<br/>Trice No. 1 T. J. Good, C NWContinental No. 16 Overton, 2,510<br/>from south and 1,243 from east<br/>lines, 5-32-2s, T&P survey, has<br/>been located in the Howard-Glass-

Vealmoor. Trice No. 1 T. J. Good. C NW NW, 22-32-3n, T&P survey, is wait-ing on cement to dry at depth of 7,920 feet. Oil and sait water have been located in the Howard-Glass-cock field about four miles west of Forsan. It is on a 320 acre lease and is slated for depth of 2,200 feet, by rotary. cut off water for completion.

Forest No. 1 W. E. Love et al, 2,300 from south and 2,000 from

west lines, 43-33-5n, T&P survey

hit 7,199 feet in lime and shale

This wildcat is 15 miles southeast

Mitchell

Continental No. 1-33 Ellwood, O NW SW, 33-17-SPRR survey, is reportedly going below 4,698 feet in lime and shale today.

Gulf Oil No. 1 Jessie Chappell et al, C NW SE. 29-18-SPRR survey, reached 2,925 feet in lime. This wildcat is some 24 miles south of Colorado City and about 10 miles southeast of the Albaugh (Pennsylvanian) field.

Continental No. 1 S. B. Storel has been staked as a wildcat about Pecos three miles west of Post. It will be drilled to 4,500 feet starting

Houston Oil of Texas No. 1 Jen-nie Sharff is to be a wildcat six immediately. Drillsite is 2,433 from north and 360 from east lines, 13miles southwest of Imperial. Loca-11-SPRR survey. tion is 660 from southwest and 1,650 from southeast lines, 24-3-H&TC survey. It will be drilled by rotary

#### Glasscock

of Lamesa.

to 6,000 feet. Phillips No. 2 Keele is to be Spraberry Trend project about 28 miles southeast of Midland. It will Reeves be drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet. Location is 1,987 from south and 660 from west lines, 20-36-4s, T&P Armstrong, 330 from north and east lines, 19-C10-psl survey, will be

drilled as a wildcat to 5,000 feet, Hanley No. 1 J. W. Gray, is starting at once.

#### Runnels

Humphrey and Sons No. 1 Otto Springs, 1,650 from north and 3,000 from west lines, 2-32-RM Williamson survey, is to be a 4,000-foot prospector southeast of Ballinger.

Bryant of San Angelo No. 1 Webb

#### COLORADO CITY - Only 57 Sterling votes were cast Tuesday in a no-contest election at Colorado City to

Robert Wood No. 1 Prebble Mor-The gan, 2,139.84 from south and 467 four incumbents were the only canfrom east lines, 172-2-H&TC sur-vey, is to be drilled as a wildcat to 7,500 feet for a sample of the Pennsylvanian. It is nine miles O. L. Simpson, farmer and businessman, and Lawrence Ruddick, northeast of Sterling City and about 2% miles west and north of the opener for the James Southwest

L. J. Taylor, partner in the Rior-dan Hardware Company, and May-or R. B. Baker, field representa-tive for the Sweetwater Production Strawn field. Alvon No. 1 Collins, C SW SW, 31-W-T&P survey, hit 4,069 feet in lime. Warren No, 1 Knight, C SW SE. Credit Association, received 52 votes each and both had served a 74-2-H&TC survey, is digging at 6,-

850 feet. term and a half. Both Taylor and Superior No. 1-116 Knight, which Baker were appointed in 1952 to fill vacancies on the council. C. E. Van Meter, Dr. J. D. Wil-liams and Frank Hood received is, like the Warren No. 1 Knight, a write-in votes.

#### **Officers At Schools**

Col-Tex Refinery employe, each received 51 votes. Each has served ne term.

say his close associates, he pays comparatively little attention to

about

Lillian Merrick, 505 NE 9th; Tem-Lillian Merrick, 505 NE 9th; Tem-ple Grantham, City. Dismissals—Pauline Smith, Stan-ton; Juanita LeMay, Garden City; Patsy Parisher, Knott Rt.; Jean-ette Fisher, 1705 S. Monticello; W. L. Townsend, Rt. 1; Mrs. Pearl Ory, Stanton; Mrs. Jack Murdock, Deputies Miller Harris and W. T.

top on dark nights. Once or the Somme, under star shells and HOSPITAL machine-gun fire, he dragged back NOTES

a sergeant whose thigh bone had been shattered. Eden radiates a reserved warmth, as befits a man of cen The British themselves are giv- turies of aristocratic background ing him a new scrutiny. He has He speaks knowledgeably been on the scene and in the pa- most anything. He is slim, tall and

pers since 1923, when he first came well dressed. The Eden moustache once quite a bush, is like a proper ly cropped English hedge. His hair is becoming grayer, and the lines of his face more pro-

quite ready for major responsibili-

able man in the Commonwealth.

That's all over.

ounced. There is a suggestion of a fold under the chin. Eden has a feel for clothes. Yet

Members of the Howard County Commissioners Court will be hon- was in session with the grand jury ored at a luncheon on April 13 in this morning and could not be the Extension Service rooms at the tacted. Sheriff's officers said they

Mrs. Shirley Fryar, chairman of they did not know his whereabouts. the Home Demonstration Council Education Committee, is in charge of arrangements. Wives of the commissioners and the county Man Escapes From Judge will be special guests for the WAFB Stockade

#### Fender Skirts Stolen

David Hones, Webb AFB, reported to police that two fender skirts stolen from his autohobile law enforcement officials that were stolen from his autohobile while the vehicle was parked near the main gate to the base last night.

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District Attorney Guilford Jones heard that Smith was in town, but

An area-wide search was under way this morning for an airman who escaped from the prison stock-

ade at Webb Air Force Base. Webb authorities alerted local James D. Elliott, whose home is in Midland, escaped about 5:15 a.m. He is described as being 21 years

of age, six feet tall and 165 pounds in weight. He was wearing Army fatigues.

#### Midway Good Will Supper Is Thursday

Reservations must be made at the Chamber of Commerce before the close of business hours Thursday for the neighborhood supper to be held at the Midway School tomorrow night.

The good will gathering will be at the Midway gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., and residents of that community will join businessmen of Big Spring for the occasion.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person, said Jim Fryar, chairman of the rural relations committee. It is hoped that around 50 local merchants will

attend. John Taylor, who is in charge of the program, said that the music of the, Midway School would present some numbers and that other talent would be provided from Big Sprag. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be

pany was negligent in having a faulty starter and anked \$2,600.

master of ceremonies.

for Midway school.

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Hilicrest Terrace of Big Spring Inc. to Billie G. Hopper et uz, Let 6, Block 6, Hall Addition

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**Pioneer Accountant** 

In Continental Post Eugene V. Myers, general accounting supervisor for Pioneer Air

Lines, has been named senior ac-**DWI Fine Levied** countant for Continental Air Lines in Denver.

Myers, a native of Dallas, studied engineering and accounting at Southern Methodist University and was a payroll and supply section officer in the service. He has

been with Pioneer since 1951.

#### **Autos Collide**

A minor mishap was reported to police at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday which involved drivers Dell Ray Long, 100 NE 9th, and Bertie D. Tucker, 911 N. Scurry. The accident occurred at Northwest Ninth and Scurry Streets.

#### THE WEATHER

Invitation to local residents to WENT TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy and coider through Wednesday night. Scal-ered thandershowers lower Proces Valley astward during aftermone. Thursday, part y cloudy and cool. Lowest 28-30 Pao-model Wednesday night. Hohrth CEMPRAL TEXAS: Mostly indic Scalesced Brundershowers during thermon. Thursday, partly cloudy and attend the dinner was given by Pete Banks, chairman of the board

**Compensation Asked** EAST AND BOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS For Injury To Foot

idy, argitered showers and ic car, mostly marih, Wedness and anyth and control perti-er Thursday, partly sloudy -it southerly while of on purtherly Wednesday night. Compensation for foot injuries which he said resulted from trying to use a truck starter were asked by Thomas E. Smith in a suit filed

by Thomas E. Smith in a suit filed against Standard Insurance Com-pany in 118th District Court Wed-nesday. Smith contended that on Aug. I. 1954, he was "stomping" on a truck starter when his foot slip-ped and inflicted injuries. He al-leged that the Orark Trucking Com-TEMPERATURES CITY MAX Amarille BIG SPRINO Chirage Chinaga Denver El Pato Fort Worth

Fort Worth Galvesian Maw York San Antonio Di Londo Sun oris toda day at \$37 s.s

W. D. Mining, reroot residence at 1601 Doniey, 5256 L. W. Barber, remodel residence at 205 NE 16th, 4660. L. W. Barber, move frame building to NE 16th, 4660. MARELAGE LACENSES Geraid Don Stroder, Coshema, and Wanda in last to look at somet

Geraid Don Stroker, Cosnems, and Walkes Lavarae Oreen, Bis Soring, George William Wright, Big Spring, and Landle Belle Williams, Big Spring. WARRANTY DEEDS

er of Cabot Shops, Inc. Franks has been credited with "putting the oil industry on wheels" through development of

R. R. Poor et al., Block J2, 1999 a tract in Section 31, Block J2, 1999 ing rigs and teness. is an affiliate Cabot Shops, Inc. is an affiliate Cabot Shops, Inc. is an affiliate Cabot Carbon, which maintains a processing plant here. Both are owned by the Goeifrey L. Cabot, owned by the Goeifrey L. Cabot, ing regarded a clothes horse.

Baker is to become president of

an advisory capacity. Baker said planned through use of aluminum and light alloy materials which

would provide greater capacity and yet stay within permissible highway loads.

Such speculations as to his appearance made Eden furious. He winces every time he gets on to another best-dressed-men list.

> Churchill's other half, war secre tary, the man who scolded solini and helped write the United Nations Charter does not fancy be-

Franks and White will continue in Boy Not Hurt Badly that continued development was When Struck By Car

> Four-year-old David Lee Meske received emergency treatment at Medical Arts hospital last night

The accident occurred about p.m. He received abrasions of the head and was released after treat-

Jesus Cortez entered a plea of ment. His parents brought him guilty in County Court Wednesday back to the hospital this morning to a charge of driving while in-toxicated. County Judge R. H. Bernice Phillips Walker was Weaver assessed a fine of \$75 and driving the Cadillac involved in

## **Governor Endorses Further Land Probe**

The governor voted for a Veter-an's Land Board resolution ex-pressing approval of the philoso-phy of the program, and suggest-ing the Legislature vote more mon-ting the Legislature vote more mon-ting the Legislature vote more mon-

ed the laws governing the program the "worst legisiation ever put os Texas statute books." Shepperd said he sporoved the basic purpose of the program but did not want to "pump more mon-ey into it until the laws have been tightened." New Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder, board chairman, voted with the governor. The resolution was adopted 2-1. Shivers. in supporting the pro-gram, said it is "basically good

said his tailor, not so long ago. "But the tailor who couldn't make a smart suit for such a figure simply doesn't know his craft.

"And the barber who cou give a good haircut to such a head ought to be shearing sheep," said hair dresser in Jermyn

blamed.

Three times foreign secretary,

after being bumped by a car in front of 710 Douglas.

costs and sentenced Cortez to serve the mishap, police said. The Mes three days in the county jail. kers live at 701 Douglas.

AUSTIN im-Goy. Shivers ex-pressed today "unqualified endorsement" of a resolution urg-ing the Legislature to continue the ing the Legislature to continue the

ing the Legislature vole more mon-ey for it. Shivers was opposed by Atty, Gen. John Ben Shepperd who call-ed the laws governing the program

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For sections of Bonham, Cantrell reports of people unaccounted in the stating sheet iron, stripped' from building roofs, cut power lines like strings. Cantrell reports of damage. Hall and wind the 16-minute storm at Bonham, as very heavy.
Another Sherman newsman, All the lead in the section to the damage. Rowland said, the last 13 years as Churchill's and the isonade in the vicinity of the Throckmorton, D. D. Williams, at throckmorton, D. D. Williams, at the section stripped' from building two demolished, at the counted 11 trailers damaged, including two demolished, at the Alles trailer court.
Hundley said the two most setworely damaged dweilings beinged to the families of Terry McClans.
New rely damaged dweilings beinged to the south of Stemford covered at the families of Terry McClans.

1108 E. 5th; Mrs. George Bentley, Grandfalls. Cole were in Lubbock to a similar school.



Among other higher stocks were Ameri-can Can, Chrysler, Anaconda Copper, Oen-eral Electric, Kennecots Copper and Union Carbide. injured. Faulty insulation was | hand of Columbia, La., and T. E. blamed. The new storm warnings blan-Childers of Columbia, Miss. Both men are employed by the Penrod LIVENTOCE FORT WORTH (#5-Cattle 2.200; slow, sleady to weak; good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00-23.00; common to me-dium 13.06-19.00; fat cows 11.50-14.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-21.50; common and medium 13.00-17.00; medium and good slocker calves and yearlings 15.00-21.00; Hogs 500; steady; choice 190-240 he

keted the Red River Valley of Drilling Co., Shreveport, La., a North Texas and Southern Okla- firm headed by H. L. Hunt, Dallas, often called the "richest man in

At least 15, possibly more, were the world." injured at Sherman when a torna-Hundley reported that at least four drilling rigs of the Penrod do-like windstorm, bearing hail and rain, struck about 2:35 a.m. Both firm had been blown down in north towns suffered severe wind and central Grayson County, about 12

towns suffered severe wind and hall damage. At Bonham, to the east of Sher-man, Bob Cantrell, Bonham news-man, reported "awfully heavy rain." a vicious, crop-killing hall-storm, and winds of tornado force. Cantrell said buildings, both city's baseball park, not presently business and residential, were un- in use, damaged by wind and the

roofed by the wind and that some heavy hall, streets were blocked temporarily J. W. Stou by falling limbs from wind-whip-liceman at S J. W. Stouse, an auxiliary po-liceman at Sherman, said the big ped trees. Cantrell said hall of "large mar-and lifted the roof into the street.

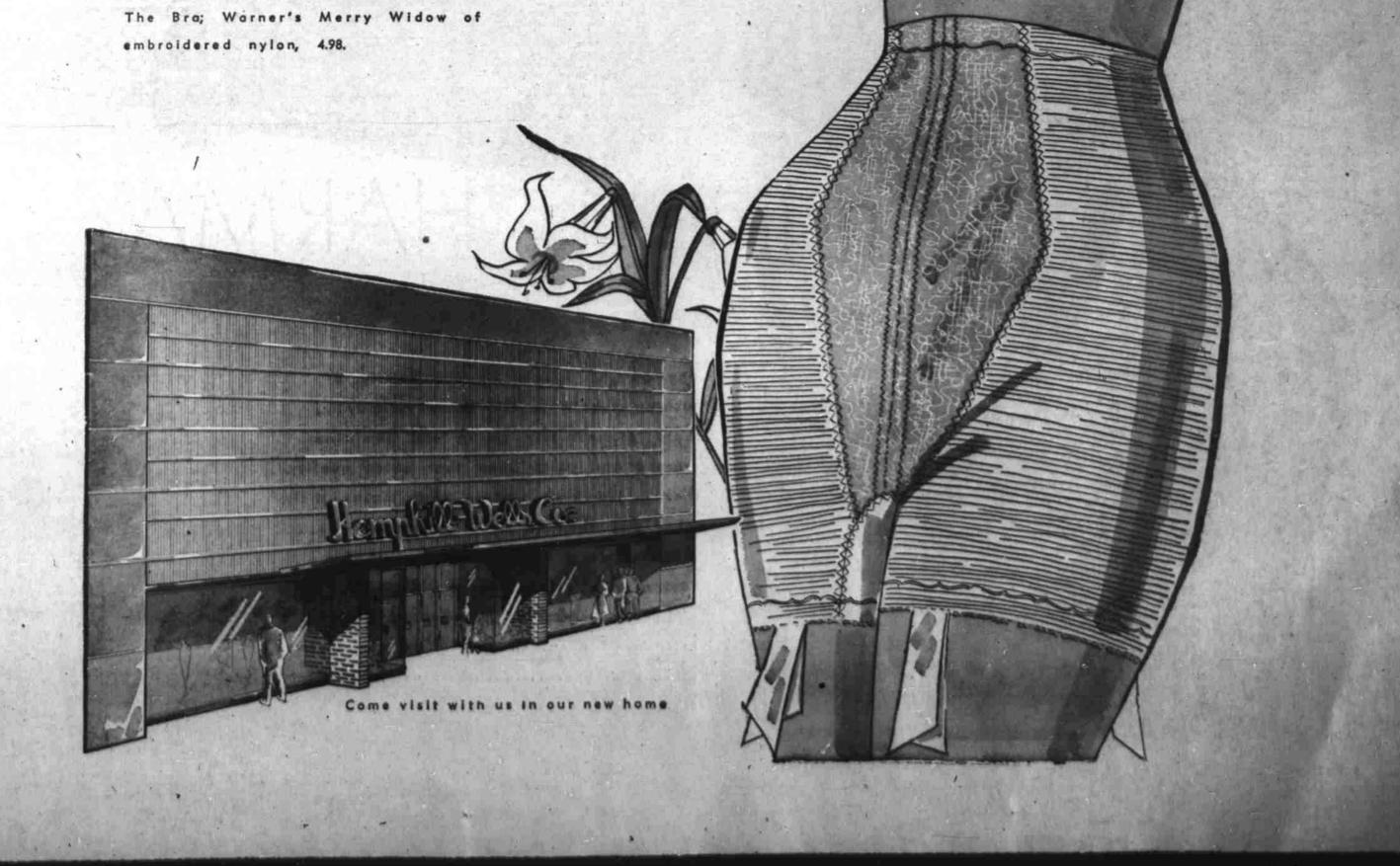
ble size" covered the ground to an inch in depth and that in some exposed places the hall was a foot that both institutions still had powexposed places the hall was as to er. deep. He predicted a total loss to er. Stouse, who said he was up and

any crops standing and said fruit trees were stripped. Similar hall was reported at Sherman. Television antennas, roofs, trees and shrubbery were the chief suf-trees in Bonham Cantrell said in Bonten Cantrell said in Bont

and shrubbery were the chief sufferers in Bonham, Cantrell said, and added that the Bonham police department's short wave radio antennas was wrapped around the rear of the police station by the terrific winds.
Bill Duke of Station KDSX.
Sherman, said he heard several persons were missing north of town in the vicinity of Allen Trailiner Court.
Duke said several trailers at the called 'tornado-like'' winds. He called 'tornado-like''' winds. He called 'torna

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