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# Fryar Steer Is Reserve Champion

weight Hereford to a reserve open class, had the reserve title. championship of the American City at noon Monday,

The classy milkfed calf was edged in the final judging by an Angus by the "typey" Angus. calf from Illinois, which minutes James, a 1952 gradu

made this the consecutive year that at Kansas City on Friday.

a calf fed out in Howard County His parents, Mr. and Mr had won the second place in the

# **Cabinet Shift Shows Churchill Not To Retire**

LONDON (#)- A wholesale re shuffle of the British Conservative government brought seven new members into Prime Minister Churchill's Cabinet today.

posts changed hands in a big shakeup read by most political observers as a sign Churchill's reitrement is not in the cards at this time although he will be 80

The most significance in this eonnection was attached to the ap-pointment of Housing Minister Har-

Agitation to tie up Southampton, port of great transatiantic passen if and when the heir apparent to the aged Churchill steps up into the premiership. But, as the independent, usually. the premiership. But, as the in-dependent, usually well-informed London Times commented:

New York, increased der to berth early.

Temporary docket loading thousands of

ston Churchill would have moved ships, diverted there from London, him to such a key post as the were worked by an emergency minister of defense if within a short labor force. time he were going to be moved

government indefinitely in quest of old London strike. what he has described as "this Meanwhile, there was no sign last great prize I seek to win"— of a break in the strike by more World and the Soviet Union.

James Fryar showed his heavy- Lloyd Robinson, showing in the This year Lloyd Robinson al Royal Livestock Show in Kansas most made the finals again. His calf was designated as the champion Hereford but was nosed out

James, a 1952 graduate of Big before had nudged out another Big Spring High School, showed his 1,-Spring steer for the open class 150-pound calf to the Hereford championship. championship and the 4-H club ti-tle and junior steer championship

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fryar, were mighty proud of his show. Last year James Cauble showing in the finals, aithough they took the grand championship, while naturally wished he could have cap-

ured the top prize. but thought he might stay on hand until sale time Thursday or Fri-day. Durward Lewter How Fri-They were not sure of his plans day. Durward Lewter, Howard linked to purp County agent, who supervised the front groups in feeding of the calf, planned to leave Kansas City for Dallas Tues-day morning to be on hand while the Howard County 4-H entries are set up in the State Fair. Judging mistaken identity. starts there on Thursday and Howard County always is regarded as a top threat for the steer title.

## **English Dock** A total of 17 other ministerial Strike Grows

LONDON UM - London's dock strike spread to the waterfront at Liverpool and Birkenhead today, threatening to paralyze the in-dustrial life of this maritime na-

Along Liverpool's five miles of smoke-stained docks about half the old Macmillan to succeed retiring 17,500 longshoremen refused to work ships. All Birkenhead's 2,000

Temporary dockers began un-loading thousands of tons of to-"It is unthinkable that Sir Win- matoes and bananas at Dover. Six

The waterfront strike spread af ter dockers at Liverpool and Birk-It generally is conceded that enhead voted last night to quit Churchill will continue to head the work in support of the two-week

lasting peace between the Western than 20,000 of London's 45,000 bus drivers and conductors.

### AILING WIFE APPROVES

## Ad Asks Mother No. 2 As Mother No. 1 Fades

By COLIN FROST

Before I can have her home I read "Wanted-mother No. 2. In her while I am at work. tification, highways, housing and "About three weeks ago my wife master planning of city activities." tors, mother No. 2 might become said I ought to find a woman to

Mrs. Kathleen Ford, 42, explained today her husband, Jack, taked it over the ber manager, she agreed. If I could get some- ber manager, with her loving approval. Mrs Ford has tuberculosis. Doctors give her 18 months to live.

And, she said, "before I die I want to know there is someone to take my place as mother-and perhaps as wife."

self in their two-bedroom apartment. Sheila, their 8 - year - old adopted daughter, has to live with foster parents.

"It's not much of a life for either Sheila or Jack," said Mrs. Ford. Someone has to look after them. I can't-so why should I stand in the way of someone taking my

Jack, a house decorator, sald, "our main thought is for Sheila,

#### **Teamsters Reject** Offer In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH W-Striking AFL of widespread publicity. teamsters, adamant to determine the right of helpers on trucks, yesterday turned down a management proposal to end a walkout at five Pittsburgh department stores now in its 11th month,

The teamsters' Local 249, one of 12 AFL unions striking since Nov. 27, refused a five-cent raise and a two cent fringe benefit. The vote

#### THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and mild this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday.

DELAYED BLAST HOUSTON UM-Police arrest-

STORY BRINGS

ed a 20-year-old man on a drunk charge. The man told police they'd better let him go. He said he'd left a truck containing 20 galof nitroglycerin parked just outside the city and a slight jolt or failure of the coolling unit could cause a terrific

The only explosion came hours later-after jittery police, sheriff's deputies and state highway patrolmen failed to find the truck and the man admitted his story was a hoax.

# **Candidate Case Defends Sister**

atorial candidate Clifford P. Case brand new gimmick in Texas poli-The report, he

audience, apparent However, he said sister, whom he dealoyal American," to year "while under a severe nervous disc

she "had an associat left-wing study group. He pictured his sister account as "confused and nected" but said he aske Director J. Edgar Hoover into it.

Because he didn't Hoover, he said, in onclude "there was nothing to my sister story." His speech did not identify he "left-wing study group." In Washington, the FBI declined

"The Adelaide Case mentioned

## Member-Director Meeting Tonidat

The first in a series of membership-directors meetings will be dale was named chairman or held tonight by the Big Spring finance committee, Mrs. F. E. 1 Chamber of Commerce.

Rainwater presiding. Sam Mc- Democratic leader in East Texas; Comb, chairman of the civic ac- Howard Carney of Atlanta, former tivities division of the Chamber, state senator and secretary of will then conduct the program.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling is the only tonio; Curtis Douglas of Pampa; scheduled speaker, and she will Tom Sealy of Midland, chairman open discussion with a talk on of the Board of Regents of the 'Civic Pride.'

Members are urged to participate in the discussion, which will LONDON IN-The advertisement must have someone to look after center on education, paving, beautification, highways, housing and Members of committees in the help in the home. Then a neighbor civic activities division are espesuggested the advertisement. I cially urged to attend tonight's talked it over with Kathleen and meeting, said J. H. Greene, Cham-"We want to hear one to be a real mother to Sheila and discuss the ideas of regula would hope eventually to marry meny her.
"You see," he said, "I have already cried my tears for my wife." stat

# Shivers Forces Organize For 56 Convention

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN W-The State Demo-cratic Executive Committee today

expanded its statewide organization to push plans for a conserva-tive Texas delegation to the 1956 national presidential convention.

In an unprecedented action, Chairman George W. Sandlin of Austin named 31 advisors who will work with the committee in the grass-roots efforts by Gov. Allan Shivers to maintain firm control of party affairs.

The advisors included such top olitical figures as Claude Gilmer of Rocksprings, former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and leader for the Democrats for Eisenhower organization in

tics: the committee itself will meet y every 90 days between now and May, 1956, when the state presiitial convention will pick deles to the national convention ers has made it plain that Texas to send a conservaation to the national con-

ight for states' rights-

Sandlin also announced another

Texas but for all 48 support ents crusade of the nation ncourage a in polities and district



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United States

Sandli widely sepa in order that keep in close affairs everywh Sandlin named Brady, chairman o tion committee. Its clude Gilmer, Jack Greenville, and W. R. of Lufkin, H. H. Coffield of

man of Taylor, chairman of th Chamber of Commerce.

Civic affairs will be discussed in the session, which will be attended by all interested members as well as the board of directors.

Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

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Estimates of the the flood in the Toronto area ? as high as 100 million dollars. Hurricane Hazel, he worst storm in Ontario's history, struck this area Friday night. Stirred in the Caribbean, it earlier lashed Haiti University of Texas. and then cut a wide swath across

#### Church Leader Dies

AUSTIN A Services will be held tomorrow for G. H. P. Showalter. editor and owner of Firm Foundation, a religious weekly identified with the Church of Christ, Showalter, 84, died yesterday. He was in the Church of are and, at one time

#### More than 7 inches of rain Friday night turned the river into a raging

torrent that trapped victims in stian College at La

# While Mrs. Ford lies in a hospital bed, her husband looks after himbel, her husband looks after himbel in their two-bedroom apart. Motion For Delay Denied As Sheppard Trial Opens CLEVELAND &-The trial judge Dr. Sam is not innocent."

today ordered the trial of Dr. The top general on the prosecuhome when police arrived.
Samuel H. Sheppard on charges of tion staff will not even enter the Dr. Sam said he went t slaying his pregnant wife to pro- courtroom. He is Frank T. ceed without delay. He denied a litan, 74-year-old county prose defense motion for a continuance. tor who hasn't had a single Common Pleas Judge Edward quittal in prosecuting 20 first

Blythin turned down a defense re- gree murder cases. quest for a postponement. The de-

change of venue—a transfer of the boldly announced he will pin much to the beach and was knocked out trial to some other county—but of his case on testimony of Miss again.

Judge Blythin held this in abeyance. He said the best test of ter T. Hoversten.

Mahon said the "chief question which presents itself here and whether a fair trial is possible in Miss Hayes, auburn-haired and which will be stressed at the trial Cleveland will come with the actu- pretty, formerly worked as a tech- is: Why wasn't the doctor killed al selection of a jury.

the bedroom of their home. She there and Dr. Sam came out to were burglary, as the physical was four months pregnant at the take postgraduate work.

He insists he was innocent, maintruders, His brother, Dr. Stephen A. Shep-

pard, also an osteopath, quoted out of town on the murder night.

him as "welcoming the opportuni- Mahon said the main points in ty to have this trial and have the

On orders from his physical ense wanted a delay in the face Cullitan must remain in his office. But his lieutenant, Asst. Coun-The defense also requested a ty Prosecutor John J. Mahon,

nician at Bay View Hospital in by this intruder, if there was one?" Dr. Sheppard, 30-year-old Bay suburban Bay Village, where Dr. Village osteopath, is accused of Sam is on the staff. She admitted bludgeoning to death his 31-year- being intimate with him in Caliold wife, Marilya, last July 4 in fornia last March after she moved

taining she was murdered by in- lakefront home in Bay Village for three days before the murder July her husband knocked out, Mahon 4. But he was visiting other friends said, the "burglar" pulled out the Mahon said the main points in but did not greatly disturb their his circumstantial case are:

Dr. Sam's own testimony at the

The physical appearance of the Humber, Dr. Sam said he went to sleep coroner's inquest.

Later, he said, he heard a noise downstairs, followed a "form" out

which presents itself here and Another important question will be brought to the attention of the jury, Mahon said, is: "If the motive of the invader Dr. Hoversten, of Giendale, did the thief meet with so little Calif., was a guest in Dr. Sam's success?"

With Mrs. Sheppard dead and drawers in the osteopath's contents.

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# Crest Of Ohio Flood Sweeps Downstream



T&P Makes Its Gift

Recognizing the increased demands upon the United Fund and its greater goal, the Texas & Pacific Railway Company increased its gift 11 per cent. W. C. Foster, division superintendent for the T&P, is shown handing the check Monday morning to Douglas Orme, United Fund president. The T&P employes are poised for their United Fund effort, which last year was one of the brighter spots of the successful campaign. T&P's present W. G. Vollmer, will be here Tuesday to open the general canccessful campaign. T&P's pres

# **United Fund Drive Meeting** To Expand On Four Phases

be expanded to cover four additional fronts at a special meeting at noon Tuesday in the Settles ballroom.

kas & Pacific Railway Company d a leader in Community Chest activities in Dallas, will address leaders and workers of all phases of the campaign. The meeting will the general canvass and solicition in the women's area and ebb Air Force Base phases of

the General Gifts Di-Weaver, chairman, said today. To tons who will assist should contact United Fund headquarters at the Settles Hotel.

Section chairmen for the division

#### curred along the Humber River, Irish Underground Sought After Raid

were reported searching bodies for the yesterday. Two were in a serious condition. areas of Woodbridge, Thistle Town and northwest York. Squadrons of police and military guards were

rushed to the area.

Fifty-three of the dead had been identified last night, All but a few of the known casualtise were in the suburbs of Etobicoke, Woodbridge and Weston, all along the The city of Toronto proper suf-

Most of the deaths in Canada oc-

which flows along Toronto's west

ern outskirts into Lake Ontario.

fered no casualties. Officials and no acc mate of prop made but F d Metropolita said estim million dowers. The national and provincial gov-

ernments pushed the organization

### **Nolan Bond Vote Set**

SWEETWATER UM-They'll vote here Oct. 30 on a proposed \$300,000 bond issue to build a new elementary school and a new vocational school building.



# United Fund campaign will, are Cecil Bowles, V. A. Whitting-

ion, J. B. Apple and Grover Cunningham Jr.

W. G. Vollmer, president of the erve as a kickoff for operations

the Carolinas and the eastern

# OMAGH, Northern Ireland of

Police captured eight men they

Army (IRA). The captives were awards, was said to be resting ing News-Register reported, 2,000 charged with attempted murder.

Dick Simpson, United Fund campaign chairman, will preside at the Tuesday meeting. Vollmer will be introduced by Doug Orme, presi-

#### **High Court Agrees** To Hear Kickback Stay Order Appeal

WASHINGTON (8—The Supreme Court today agreed to say whether Rep. Ernest K. Bramblett (R-

bursing Office in connection
putting a woman on his House of than 5 feet above 11000 putting a woman on his House of damage reportedly was light.

Col. Person credited flood coninstalled above Pitts-\$3,300 in "kickbacks."

a defense motion for stay of final with Bramblett's lawyers there was reasonable doubt whether the false statement law-under which Bramblett was convicted-applies to the legislative branch of gov-

#### John Ford Undergoes **Emergency Operation**

tor John Ford underwent emergency surgery early today at St.
Vincent's Hospital, following a gall bladder attack. identified as members of the ille-gal terrorist Irish Republican Ford, winner of academy

# Swollen River **Routs Many** From Homes

MARIETTA, Ohio # - Flood crest of the rain-swollen Ohio River passed this city today, causing little damage. But it swept on down-stream threatening other commu-nities after chasing thousands from their homes in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

The State Highway Patrol reported at 9 a. m. that the river was stationary here at 37.55 feet, about a foot and a half above flood stage. In the Belpre, Ohio, and Parkersburg, W. Va., area, 15 miles down-stream from here and 184 miles downstream from Pittsburgh, the water was rising at dams 17-18-19. But the worst of the flood appeared

The river crested at Wheeling, W. Va., at 44.7 feet yesterday, that city's biggest flood since March 8, 1945, when the Ohio reached 47.3

The patrol said it did not have to evacuate any families in the Marietta area, although some 25 families had moved out of the lowlands to higher ground. Merchants in this southeastern Ohio city of 16,000 hoisted stocks from basements to upper floors, and several roads were closed. Some schools along the river were closed be-cause of flooded roads.

At Parkersburg, W. Va., the river stood at 36.7 feet this morning, was rising at the rate of a tenth of a foot per hour against a flood stage of 36 feet.

At Pomeroy, Ohio, the river was at 38.8 feet, rising a tenth of a foot an hour. At Dam 28 below Huntington, W. Va., the river stood at 36 feet, rising at the rate of 529-tenths of a foot an hour against a flood stage of 50 feet.

The final flood threat is expected at Dam 22, about midway between here and Huntington, W.Va., where the river is scheduled to crest at 45 feet tomorrow. Flood

stage is 44 feet. Flood damage at Wheeling was estimated in the millions by Col. J. L. Person, Ohio River division

engineer. More than 400 families left homes in Jefferson, Belmont and Monroe counties in Ohio over the weekend as rain water sent over Passardyania mountains by Hurri-Everyone involved in the cambign in any capacity is urged to hand. Reports are to be heard teams in the Advance Gifts, it Gifts and Employe Dividial Gifts a

> After the conviction, U.S. Disburgh with saving that city some trict Judge Walter Bastian granted 80 million dollars. Without these controls the flood

would have been one of the great-est in the history of the Ohio, he At least four persons were killed by turbulent waters in the Pittsburgh area. There have been no other reports of Ohio River flood

In Bridgeport, Ohio, across from In Bridgeport, Ohio, across from Wheeling, the State Highway Patrol today reported U.S. 40 and bridges into Wheeling open after being closed to traffic in sarly morning hours. No loss of life was reported on the Ohio side in that section. The river at Bridgepor

# **Utah GOP Leaders To Decide** Fate Of Unmasked Candidate

SALT LAKE CITY US-Tro Utah Republican party leaders meet in Salt Lake City tonight to

District congressional seat he now The meeting was hurriedly scheduled over the weekend after Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow (R-Utah) Saturday night disclosed he was not, as he had claimed in many quarters including the Con-gressional Record, the hero of a secret, behind-the-lines mission in-

to World War II Germany to cap-With tears running down his heeks, the 32-year-old disabled reteran had appeared on a hastily arranged television program to say of his tale of wartime espionage.

"Like many other persons sudand - dagger herolam — recounted denly thrust into the limelight I 
"over a decade when I had made rather thrived on the adulation and over 200 speeches in a single year"

State GOP Chairman O. J. Wilmeet in Salt Lake City tonight to kinson said that county and other consider the political fate of a man they had thought—only 48 hours before—to be a shoo-in for the 1st with a sample of opinion in their who might listen." home districts.

He said reaction to Stringfellow's disclosure at state party headquar-ters was "tremendous," and that a "large volume" of the telephone calls and telegrams indicated the callers would still vote for the congressman. Stringfellow made his electrify-

ing disclosure on the heels of a story published in the veterans edition of the Army Times, an unofficial Washington newspaper. which questioned the authenticit of his tale of wartime espionage.

new-found popularity," he said sadly, reading to the television Stringfellow offered to withdraw camera from a prepared state-

member Republican State Commit- part had been laid by my own

The congressman explain

Graham announced at a crus sermon that he almost wept w he heard of Stringfellow's con

A woman in Ho nounced that a schedule fellow lecture there w

promptly canceled. Ralph Edwards, pro "This Is Your Life" pro featured Stringfellow's

An Indep

"I fell into the trap which in See CANDIDATE Po. 2. Col. 1



Home Crumbles Before Hurricane

This home along the ocean front gives way to high waters and pounding from a 130-mile-an-hour wind that hit the South Carolina coast Friday. A two-car garage was swept away only minutes before this

# Completion Tests Set For Two Wells In North Howard County

stem test of the Pennsylvanian oil which was flowed to pits. No ing for junk at 9,196 feet in lime. over the weekend at Cosden Pe- gauges were taken, but after the Oceanic No. 1-A Veal Memorial troleum Corporation's No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson, indicated discovery in Northwest Howard County, and a completion attempt is to be made.

npletion test also is to be made at Lone Star Producing 30-minute shutin Company's No. 1 W. A. Rawlings, 2,400 pounds. The southwest edger to the Luther Southeast field which has made

Midwest Oil Company and White Eagle Oil Company announced the completion of their No. 1 M. F. of porosity in the Silurian is 9,848 Guttersloah in Terry County as a feet, Elevation is 2,680. This lodiscovery well with potential of cation is 1,600 feet southwest of 364.74 barrels of oil. A location was spotted in the Moore field of Howard County, and wildcats were staked in Runnels and Pecos coun-

#### Howard

Cosden Petroleum Corporation announced plans to complete its No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson in Pennsylvanian as a discovery well, The 5%-inch casing will be set at bottom, 8,648 feet, and tests will be made through perforations epposite the pay. Two tests in the Pennsylvanian have yielded oil. The first, from 8,610 to 8,638 feet. showed 360 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud, and the bottom 180 feet was about 50 per cent oll. The second test was taken after the well was drilled 10 feet deeper, to 8,648 feet. The two hour test covered the entire 38-foot zone. Gas surfaced in 20 minutes, zone. Gas surfaced in 20 minutes, and there was a steady blow throughout. Recovery was 200 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 150 Out Of Campaign between 100 and 150 pound and the one-hour shutin pressure was 3,550 pounds. Top of the reef, samples, is 8.610 feet. The prob able discovery is bracketed on the west, south and east by deep failures, indicating that it is likely on an entirely different structure from anything in the sector. Nearest production is 21/2 miles to the southeast in the Oceanic pool. The No. 1 Simpson is 330 from west and 990 from north lines, 22-33-3n, T&P survey.

Lone Star Producing Company No. 1 W. A. Rawlings, southwest edger to the Luther Southeast field, will be perforated opposite the Siluro-Devonian formation for completion. A one and a half hour test from 9,882 to 9,897 feet had oil-flow. Gas surfaced in three minutes and mud came to

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father of two small boys, wears
braces on his legs as the aftermath of a mine explosion in France during the last war.

ocratic official had privately admitted that he thought Stringfellow's opponent, Walter K. Granger, had little chance of beating Midland Mare Wins

And yesterday, there were many who were still inclined to believe — privately — that Stringfellow could win anyway if left on the GOP ticket. A number of Republican leaders indicated they felt this to be the case, but said they were still doubtful as to which way they would decide on the question for the country of the

tool was closed operator reversed fund, 510 from north and 330 from oil below the circulating sub. Open is boring below 6,520 feet in sandy flowing bottom hole pressure was lime. from 1,400 to 2,600 pounds, and the War 30-minute shutin pressure was 2,400 pounds. The 5½-inch casing southwest quarter, 41-30-is, T&P the reef is 8,583 feet, top of the survey, set 8% inch casing at 1,-Mississippian is 9,535 feet, top of 056 feet, and operator is now drill-the Woodford is 9,762 feet, top of the Silurian is 9,840 feet, and top

cation is 1,600 feet southwest of Goldston, No. I, Atlas Life, south extender to the field. Drillsite is spotted their No. 1 R. S. Reed et Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW,

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. from west lines, northeast quarter, 39-32-3n, T&P survey, reached 7,845 feet in lime.

M. E. Daniela and Lester Clark spotted their No. 8 Ray Wilcox in the Moore field about 10 miles southwest of Big Spring. It will be drilled to 3,200 feet, starting at nce. Location is 153.5 from south and 330 from east lines, northwest quarter, 20-33-1s, T&P survey, Sun No, 1 Simpson, C SE SE,

## Johnson Suggests Eisenhower Drop

CHEYENNE, Wyo. A-A rank-Eisenhower from the congressional election campaign.

Otherwise, asserted Senate Mimority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), the President could find 'himself plunged by his fellow Remear campaigns in history."

The Texan told a Democratic rally a last-ditch smear campaign is being readied by Republicans in three states-Montana, Washington and Wyoming.

Democrats will win in those three states "as long as the cam-paign is centered on the issues." Johnson said. "But the Republicans have one card left to play. is the irresponsible talk that the Democratic campaign involves left-wingers and that a Democratic Congress would be a left-wing Congress."

He said such veteran Democratic senators as Georgia's Walter George and Richard Russell, Virginia's Harry Byrd and Arizona's Carl Hayden would have top com-mittee chairmanships in a Democratic Senate.

"Is there anyone who thinks they are left-wingers?" he asked.

DALLAS (E-This was Negro Achievement Day at the State

Dr. Wilette Rutherford Banks, would decide on the question former president of Prairie View A&M College, was to be presented the fair's annual distinguished

Oil was yielded on another drill- | the top in 13 minutes, followed by | 46-32-3n, T&P survey, is still fishout 2,000 feet of oil and 110 feet of west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey,

> Warren-Bradshaw No. 1-A TXL, ing ahead in redbeds and shale. In Dawson To Show

660 from north and 1,500 from east al as a North Pecos wildcat about lines, 27-32-2n, T&P survey, about 10 miles southwest of the city of 11½ miles north of Big Spring. Pecos. It will be drilled to 10,000 Pecos. It will be drilled to 10,000 feet, starting at once. Location is 41-33-36. T&P survey, bored to 330 from southwest and northwest 4,965 feet in sandy lime. lines, 20-10-H&GN survey.

Southern Union No. 1 Master is 1 Self, 895 from north and 560 another wildcat, about 18 miles northeast of Fort Stockton. It will go down to 4,500 feet. Drillsite is 1.850 from north and 1.980 from east lines, 24-140-TSTL survey.

#### Runnels

Herbert B. Cockrell of Abilene No. 1 Mary L. Frick, 330 from south and 2,000 from east lines. 69-63-HT&B survey, is to be a prospector in North Runnels County about four miles southwest of Winters. It will be drilled to 4,800 feet, starting at once.

#### Terry

White Eagle Oil Company No. 1 calf; Mike Schmidt, two crossbred heart for the coming year.

M. F. Guttersloah has been com- lambs and three Chester White Mrs. Maurice Lamphere is so-M. F. Guttersloah has been com- lambs ng Democrat suggested yesterday pleted as a flowing Wolfcamp discovery about 10 miles south of Brownfield. It made a 24-hour po-tential of 364.74 barrels of 42.5 gravity oil and no water. Flow was through a 14-64th-inch choke. Jayne Cayton, a crossbred lamb. Tubing pressure was 150 pounds, casing pressure was 450 pounds. publicans into one of the worst and the gas-oil ratio was 748-1. Production is from perforations be-tween 8.846 and 8,864 feet, which were washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. This strike is more than a mile from the Adair (Wolfcamp) field and 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 20-C34-psl survey.

#### East Texas Forest Fire Under Control

LUFKIN UN-Wind-whipped fire charred a 12-square-mile patch of drought-dry East Texas forest near here before professional firefighters aided by volunteers beat it

#### Infant Rites Pend

Arrangements are pending for the stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton, The baby was born in a hospital here at 11 a.m. Monday. Arrangements will be in charge of the Eberley-River Fu-

#### MARKETS

## Fort Worth Man Says He Was With Hagler In Vehicle

day Hagier said he left here for and ended up in Southern Okla-Oklahoma.

John Smith, 47, told a Star-Telegram reporter that Hagler tried to hire him as a driver on a This was late Saturday afternoon, Oct. 9, the day Hagler says he left

Hagler, 36, charged with murder. in his station wagon. Cubbing Training met in the bar, Hagler says he drove Smith to Arlington and left Sessions Slated

day at 7:30 p.m. at Howard County

Junior College.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman of a man inside.

Smith Monday said that Bill Horne would be in charge of the training team. He this account: be assisted by A. C. Brown and one other to be named.
All persons in Cubbing who have

not had the basic course are urged waiting for a red light. He struck to attend, said Dr. Hunt. The up a conversation and then said he coursed is designed for den mothers, prospective leaders of all kinds, pack committee members, drive for him on a trip out of town Cubmasters and assistants.

During the past weekend Big tion Oklahoma. Spring had four representatives at the Explorer leaders' training ses- here and couldn't do it. I said all sion held at Webb AFB. More than I wanted was a ride home to my a score of representatives from place in Arlington." the Buffalo Trail Council participated in the meeting, being housed ride and the two walked to a sta-in barracks and taking meals in tion wagon parked nearby. the dining halls. Lt. M. E. Carter was Scout Explorer liaison officer, seat, Milt Wyatt, Dallas, member of the regional staff, instructed the to look at him very close. He was training specialists. Attending from about Hagler's age, I guess, and I Big Spring were Leslie Snow, J. think he was wearing khakis or W. Tipps, Arnold Seydler and Lessomething like that."

## FFA, 4-H Youths Livestock At Fair

LAMESA - Eight Future Farm ers of America and seven Dawson County 4-H Club members will attend the State Fair of Texas at Have Busy Schedule stock.

The two groups left Lamesa Sunday in preparation for the show ings Thursday.

stock at the fair are; Rex Bigger-staff, three Chester White bar-China barrows; Donald Love, three Chester White barrows; Johnny Grissom, two Poland China barrows; John Hoffman, a Duroc barrow; Bobby Brown, and Angus calf; Monte Griffin, a Berkshire, a Chester White and a Duroc barrow; Donnell Echols, a Duroc barrow and Jackie Goodioe, three een Party Saturday, Oct. 30, in-Berkshire barrows. Clemon Mont-clude dancing, games and pranks gomery, head of the FFA depart- at the Labor Center for members,

The 4-H Club members showing sponsoring the entertainment. stock are Jerry Batson of Ackerly who will show two fine wool feature a dance, games and the Midwest Oil Corporation and lambs; James Hunt, a Herford selection of the DeMolay Sweethogs; Nelson Cayton, a Southdown three Berkshire hogs: Suzan

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cayton, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Batson will accompany the group. The Dawson County agent, Lee Roy Colgan, and Safeway Contract agent, are sponsoring the 4-H Club group.

#### 22 Drunks Fined

Acting City Judge Grover Cunlingham this morning tried 22 people who police had arrested and charged with drunkenness over the weekend. Average fine was \$15. though one man did get a \$30 assessment because he had just been released from jail Saturday on the same offense.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

BUILDING PERMITS

West Texas Compress and Warehouse Company, construct a warehouse at 1000 NW 10th Street, \$12,000.

Big Spring Building and Lumber Company, construct a house at 1507 Cherokee Street, \$4,000.

L. R. Merworth, build addition to residence at \$21 East 15th Street, \$3,000.

J. E. Parker build double garage at 1511 Artifect 2500.

IN THE 118th DISTRICT COURT Betraice Smith versus Chaster Lee Smith, soil for divorce.

Richie Lee Arnold versus Bettle Mac Arnold, suit for divorce.

Rasel O'Bannion versus Sam O'Bannion, suit for divorce and restraining order. IN THE COUNTY COURT B. E. Steward and Herman Phillips. dos as Bart Clarage versus W. C. and Doris Carr, dos City Cab Company, suit on account.

MARBIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Otto Manley, Webb AFB, and Ruby Citton, Rig Spring.

Williom James Cibson and Mrs. Letha Tindell, both of Rig Spring.

Carl L. Cochrane Jr., Engrisher, Okla., and Ida Marie Leen Eng Spring.

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NEW CARS
LaRoy Sharer, Vincent, Ford pick up.
Armstend T. Butchinson, Ford todor.

#### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

FORT WORTH US-A Fort Worth, contends that he got drunk in Fort man today said he was with David Worth that afternoon, picked up Hagler in the late afternoon of the some men as drinking companions homa, dumped from his station wagon and robbed.

One of the men he says he picked up was Smith. Hagler says he met trip out of town in a station wagon. Smith and another man in a downtown bar. Smith, he says, needed a ride to his home in Arlington. Hagler offered to drive him there

Together with the other man he him at his home. Then, he says, he and his other drinking partner met a third man in a bar near Grand Prairie. It was this man, paired with the

drinking companion from the Fort will be stressed in a Cub leader's Worth bar, who robbed and stole training session which begins Tues- the station wagon, Hagler contends. The station wagon was found burning Oct. 10, with a charred corpse

Smith Monday disputed Hagler's story on several points. He gave

He did not meet Hagler in a bar.
"I met him on a street corner—
Main and 15th, I believe—while was looking for a driver. "He said he wanted someone to

-to several places. He didn't men "I told him I had a job and home

Hagler said he would give him

A man was sitting in the front "I didn't have any reason then

Hagler, Smith said, looked as if he had been drinking. "But he sure wasn't drunk."

Neither was the other man, he said. The three or them drove to "Nobody said much. I didn't hear Hagler call this other man by any name."

LAMESA (Spl) - An active schedule faces the Vernon W. Bryant Chapter of DeMolays in Lamesa between now and the holi-

rows; Roy Ed Hatch, two Poland Molay and DeMolay Mother's Club will go to Andrews to assist in forming both of these organizations in that city. Both organizations have attended several meetings in Andrews previously, assisting the two groups preparatory to their organization Plans for the Demolay Hallow-

will accompany the group, their dates and parents who are The annual Christmas party will

cial chairman assisted by Mrs. lamb; Allen Ray Bratcher, a south- Marshall Crawford as chairman of Frazier, Denison, was driver of a is charged with defrauding with down lamb; a crossbred lamb and the refreshment committee and car which overturned Sunday Mrs. Bob Brown, chairman of the morning, also on the Lamesa High-Schmidt, two fine wool lambs and decoration committee. Mrs. J. H. way, 10 miles from Big Spring. Baldwin is president of the De-Molay Mother's Club.

# Jones Wins Wichita

J. D. Jones Construction Company of Big Spring has been a 1952 Plymouth, was headed in awarded contract for construction the direction of Colorado City, she of a new Safeway Store in Wichita said. Falls.

Work on the \$300,000 project is to start next Monday. The store will be located in the southern part of Wichita Falls at Kemp Boulevard and Avenue U.

Jones is completing work on the new Safeway Store in Big Spring. No date has been set for opening of the establishment, but construction and installation of fixtures probably will be finished this week.

#### Senior Hi-Y Sets Induction Tonight

The Senior Hi-Y will have an induction ceremony for its candi-Church at 7:30 p.m. today. Members and parents are urged to attend the affair, and anyone is

welcome to witness the candleham, sponsor, Participating in the induction are Wade Simpson, Benny Compton, Tom Henry Guin, Preston Pason. Glenn Rogers, Rodney Sheppard and Richard Engle. Mrs. Omar

Pitman will play background mu-sic and Oldham will speak briefly.

#### Man Arrested In Warehouse Yard

Police arrested a man during

the man will be transferred to however.

county authorities for official Churches constructing floats can charges sometime this afternoon.

This morning he was being fingersend the bill to the Chamber, or printed and questioned. His record they can charge the materials to is also being checked in Austin. the Chamber, it was announced.

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#### Boy On Way To Hearing

Joe Cooper, 10-year-old schoolboy who was sent to the reformatory after he threatened school officials with a gun after they locked up his dog, is led into court here by A. L. Swanson, superintendent of the Louisiana Training Institute, for a rehearing. The court took the case under advisement and will render a decision in a few days. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Three Vehicles Overturn, Three ars In Collision

three others were involved in a arms. Arrested by police during collision on highways around Big the weekend, he was charged with Spring during the weekend, High- carrying a snap-blade knife. way Patrol and sheriff's officers against Domingo Garza who also reported today. No one was hurt. pleaded guilty to charges of un-The three-car collision occurred lawfully carrying arms. He was 2.3 miles west of Big Spring at accused of carrying a 22-caliber 1:30 a.m. today.

The Highway Patrol said cars operated by Phillip Otis Ritchey, charges of transporting beer in a Monahans, and Prentiss Morrison dry area and was fined \$100. Com-Rainey, Big Spring, sideswiped at plaint against Terrones was made a detour just west of the city by Inspector J. T. Morgan of the limits on Highway 80. Ritchey's Liquor Control Baord. car then collided with an auto operated by Michael T. Arrigan, day was fined \$50 when he pleaded Webb Air Force Base.

moving eastward at the time of the check payable to Lee Jenkins. It mishap, the officers reported. A was reported at the county at-Nalley ambulance was summoned, torney's office that Tolleson paid but no one was injured. Most of off checks totaling \$135. the damage occurred when the two cars sideswiped.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter sald Buck of a pickup which overturned about 5 a.m. today on Highway 80 near the eastern Howard County line. Jones was alone and was not hurt. Highway Patrolmen reported that James Scott of Taylor was operator of a car which overturned 15 miles from Big Spring on the Lamesa Highway Sunday afternoon. They said Charles Andrew Pink Newton O'Briant. McCarty Neither was injured.

A hit-and-run accident on West Highway 80 was reported to police Sunday about 5:30 p.m. Mrs. R. B. Davidson, 1808 Settles, told officers that her car, a 1952 Pontiac, was struck by another vehicle which was not stopped. The driver of the other car,

#### Glasscock Burglars Take Everything, **Even Kitchen Stove**

GARDEN CITY - Burglars took everything, including the kitchen

Officers Monday were investigating the theft of household goods and fixtures from the Glen Riley ranch home hear here as well as in Lubbock, Odessa, and San loss of \$20 from the Garden City Angelo over the weekend, Local High School.

Although they couldn't be sure dates at the First Presbyterian stove, a lavatory, commode, and stolen in San Angelo. table. Burglars also made an attempt at stealing the refrigerator, but apparently it was too heavy. The ranch home, which has been vacant, is 16 miles west.

During the weekend, possibly about the same time as the Rileys loss, burglars broke through a window and tore off the door to Sunt, W. A. Wilson's office at the high school. They got away with \$20 in cash. Rangers Joined Sheriff Buster Cox in the investigation

#### Churches Ignore Chamber Offer

pre-dawn hours Sunday in the yard of Texas Electric Service Com-bas taken advantage of the Cham-pany's warehouse. They said he ber of Commerce's offer to furnish was trying to steal some wire.

His apprehension followed a report by an individual passing by that someone climbed over the mation will qualify, said Miss Edith ence.

Officers said this morning that will not be given this year as last,

# **Guilty Pleas Bring Fines**

Fines were levied against three persons who entered pleas of guilty to charges filed in County Court

today.
Albert Simpson was assessed a \$100 fine following a plea of guilty to charges of unlawfully carrying A fine of \$100 was assessed

pistol in a complaint made by po-Martin Terrones pleaded guilty to

Johnny Tolleson, Crane, Saturguilty to charges of defrauding Ritchey was traveling toward the with worthless check. He was west and the other two cars were charged in connection with a \$20

R. B. Bohannon, Snyder, was fined \$15 Friday when he entered a plea of guilty to charges of de-Jones, Fort Worth, was operator frauding with worthless check. Complaint against him was made in connection with a check for \$10 payable to Mike Moore Four checks for a total of \$40 were paid off, the county attorney said. Court costs were added to all of

the fines. Other charges filed today include against W. C. McCarty, and evidence, not strong, that cancer worthless check and O'Briant is of the uterus might be more common among relatives of women charged with driving while intoxicated. O'Briant is at liberty on \$500 bond which was set Sunday following his arrest by Highway Patrol officers. McCarty has not

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Mrs., Wilma Birknead, Coahoma; Norman Newton, Vealmoor Rte.; Ray Coffee, 1700 E. 17th.

been apprehended.

Dismissals-Lena Stull, Odessa; Mrs. Elbert Boullioun, 428 Edwards; Carlos Ramos, 607 W. 8th; John Ravencraft, 706½ Main; Betty McDaniels, 902 NW 3rd; C. N. Murphy, El Paso; Beverly Taylor, 1511-B Wood.

#### Auto Thefts Reported

Automobile thefts were reported officials said a 1951 Ford and a 1953 Nash were stolen in Lubbock. when the materials were taken, A 1953 Plymouth was taken in the Rileys reported loss of a cook Odessa, and a 1953 Oldsmobile was

# Fourth Street **Paving To Begin** In Near Future

The Fourth Street highway are tery through Big Spring is beginning to take shape, and indications are that paving should begin in

the near future. Curbing and gutter has all but been installed on the eastern segment of the city highway, with

only a few blocks left to go. However, another layer of base nust yet be installed all along the eastern section of the city highway. This layer is due just as as the urbing and gutter work has beer completed.

The west sector of the highway s not progressing so rapidly as the east. Quite a bit of the base material has been laid, but installation of curbs and gutters has been lagging. It is expected that curbing will be poured after all curbs on the east approach are completed

Indications are that the eastern half will be completed and possibly paved before the western

All preliminary cuts have been completed, and the roadbed has been graded thoughout. Some of the bridge supports have been poured on both the eastern and western sides of the city, and the portion of Highway 80 on the west where the two one-way arteries will join has been prepared for

widening. Payement has been taken up at the intersection of Fourth and Runnels so that the dips will be removed during paving. The portion of Fourth Street in the downtown area will be topped in the same manner that Third Street was last year, assuring a newly paved highway through the entire

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK &-The fear that ancer runs in families is not borne out in a study reported today at the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society. This analysis finds little evidence

that you inherit much chance of getting cancer. The study was made by Dr. Douglas P. Murphy and associates Hospital Institute of Gynecologic Research, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, aided

by grants from the Commonwealth

They studied nearly 10,000 female relatives of women who had cancer and others who did not. The cancer patients had either cancer of the breast or uterus, the two most common sites of female cancer.

They did not find that cancer in any sites in general, occurred with any unusual frequency in relatives of women who had cancer of the breast or uterus. The relatives of women who had

breast cancer didn't have more breast cancer than relatives of women free of that kind of can-

with uterine cancer. Summing up the study, Murphy said, "If heredity plays any role in influencing the frequency of cancer in blood relatives it would seem to be a very small one."

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### Two Of City's 13 Funds **Show Considerable Gains**

were \$1,064.07. The balance drop

The swimming pool fund in

pected to yield much money this

Actually receipts from parking

The friends of the "Boss" be-

In Blaze In Apartment

The fire shortly before 3 a.m.

destroyed furniture and posses-

ment yesterday.

month

Two of the City of Big Spring's garage fund had a decrease range 13 funds showed considerable in- ing from \$9,250.03 to \$9,234.87. crease in cash balance during September. Four others had slight during September. Receipts were balance jumps, while the other only \$597.30 while expenditures

seven showed decreases. Cash balance of the swimming ped from \$4,144.28 to \$3.677.51. pool and park system fund rose from \$4,991.12 to \$6,073.84 during creased during September because the month, and the parking meter of golf fees and swimming col-fund jumped from \$11,174.81 to lections, source of income not ex-

A small increase was noted in the cash balance of the general fund, which rose from \$1,786.29 to meters were \$3,247.22. Total re-82,163.45. Total receipts during the month were \$66,909.82, but expend-were \$3,817.57, and expenditures month were \$66,909.82, but expend-

itures were \$66,909.82. Cash balance in the general fund is expected to rise considerably this month, however, with the Thousands Visit

collection of new taxes. Another slight increase was in Casket Of 'Boss' the special account insurance fund. which rose from \$170.13 to \$172.71 Crump In Memphis in cash because of interest on securities, which total \$995.04.

Available fund total is \$1,167.75. The Fourth Street escrow fund died Saturday at the age of 80. rose from \$2,310.13 to \$2,507.58 because of a curb and gutter pay- big city political bosses, E. H. ment, and the storm sewer bond Crump had controlled Memphis for fund saw a cash rise from \$1,123.55 hearly 50 years. to \$1,286.09 because of interest on securities. The securities made home yesterday to pause a mo-

\$64.071.39 available in the fund. | ment in front of the bronze casket, The water and sewer system set in a blaze of flowers. construction fund dropped in cash The body lay in state until the balance considerably during the hour of the funeral at the home, month due payments of \$25,876.95 a spacious, two-story brick atrucon the treatment plant and water ture on a pleasant but not parline material. The decrease was ticularly fashionable residential from \$108.573.97 to \$82,697.02. street.

However, the total available in the fund is \$257,343.52, as there detail, with muted whistle and solare \$174.646.50 in securities held emn gesture, kept traffic moving.

Another heavy drop came in the gam arriving to pay their respects water and sewer system revenue before the front doors were opened fund. The balance slid from \$54.- at 10 a.m. yesterday. were \$88,402.52 and receipts were The steady stream of quiet folk

only \$70,540.10. Of the expenditures, ebbed as fast as it flowed, slack-\$25,000 went to the general fund. ened off overnight, resumed this Bonds retired during the month morning. totaled \$1,000, and interest paid Crump kept a tight grip on the amounted to \$80. The Interest and Memphis-Shelby County Democrat-Sinking Fund as a result of the ic "machine" he created

payments and some transfers The organization, until 1948, had gropped slightly from \$39,888.61 to controlled state politics 20 years. But in the '48 primary, Crump's The street improvement bond candidates lost to Estes Kefauver fund dropped from \$11,293.15 to in the Senate race and Gordon

\$10.706.65: the cemetery fund slid Browning in the governor's scramfrom \$119.53 to \$112.03; and the ble. Star's Mother Burned

#### Fox Theater Official Suffers Heart Attack

HOLLYWOOD W - President BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. W - Charles P. Skouras of Fox west Mrs. Carmen Castleberry, 61, coast theaters is in an oxygen tent mother of actress Dorothy Laat Cedars of Lebanon Hospital to- mour, escaped with first degree day, rallying from a severe heart burns from a fire in her apart-

Physicians described his condition as better but still serious.

The 65-year-old theater official, sions in every room except the bedroom of Mrs. Castleberry's nation's list of money earners, apartment. She fled and was treatwas stricken yesterday at his pent- ed for burns on the forehead, forearms and left hand. house home.

# flowed into New York City at a posed suit:

that united employer resistance to a general pay-hike strike of drivers peration on their part to stop the Island, New Jersey as far south in the metropolitan area was over. collapse of their resistance and to as Trenton and New York state Police at the vehicular tunnels prolong the strike. They hope to up of Poughkeepsie. from New Jersey said big and little cargo carriers were moving 'without any evidence of a strike.' and were carrying all types of mer-

At the headquarters of the AFL Brotherhood of Teamsters, a number of truck owners were lining

The morning developments damage suit.

The strike began Saturday, but its full effectiveness was not expected until start of the business week today. Only deliveries of food, fuel and himilar essentials were exempted from the shutdown. First indications the paralyzing threat to the city's commerce might be over came when police reported normal truck traffic at the entrances to the city and the absence of any teamster pickets in

Earlier, the employers' chief ne-gotiator, Joseph M. Adelizzi, had said that the only hope for an end to the strike lay in federal media-

When the strike began, the after it had been touched by hu-Teamsters Union figured more man hands. than 23,000 drivers would be involved. Since then, however, the tle guy. He loaded him into his union has announced signing con- truck. At home, he and his wife tracts with a number of firms that first fed Barney with a bottle and have agreed to the teamsters' then from a bucket.

They include three big food

The union figured these signings would return 8,000 to 10,000 strik-

ers to their jobs today. Adelizzi discounted the import ance of these signings and said were \$1,910.51, part for paving the union's estimate of the number of workers to go back to their jobs was exaggerated. "These reports," he added, "are a form of organized and unorganized working propaganda to stampede our people. There will definitely be a strike Monday morning all along

Seven companies that signed contracts were named in the dam-MEMPHIS, Tenn. Un - Boss age suit announced by Adelizzi and Crump will be buried today. He Atty. Herbert Burstein. The suit, to be brought in behalf of nine operators, also names the Teamsters Union, its international president, Dave Beck, and 7 of the of the jurisdictional problems that

12 striking locals. Thousands visited the Crump The suit accuses the union of unfair labor practices and failure to bargain in good faith. It charges that the union and the companies that signed contracts conspired to gether to "seize and steal" business from firms holding out

against union demands. The union has insisted on a 25 cent hourly package increase. The employers' highest offer was a 10cent package. The union rejected this as well as an employers' offer to submit the whole question to

\$1.77 for helpers to \$2.21 for driv-

Adelizzi said they also will be sued for violating an employers' agreement to sign no separate con-

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# Teamsters Go Back To Work In New York; Employers Sign Up

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ney is getting downright pampered -and brother, does he love it.

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ably have the fastest growing

family, pound for pound, in North

The family consists of Marv, his

wife, three little girls, one little

Mary found Barney when he had

The little bull moose was lying

alongside a road near this interior

miles north of Vancouver, too weak

Mayfield had to make a choice.

Should he take the baby moose

Mayfield decided to take the

Now Barney, six months old, is

WASHINGTON W Secretary

Labor Mitchell went on record in

favor of an AFL-CIO merger last

night, saying it would benefit both

men and the country as a whole.

Interviewed on an NBC-TV pro

gram, Mitchell said he hopes for

'one labor movement" in the na-

". . . It would lead to more

responsibility on the part of labor,

more participation on the part of

and political affairs and, in addi-

tion, would I hope eliminate many

now occur in the labor movement.

Scientists agree that what you

eat has more to do with aging

Bladder 'Weakness'
If worried by too frequent, burning or
Itching urination, Getting Up Mighta,
Backsche, Fressurs over Bladder, or Sirons
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up to sign separate contracts.

marked a swift change from the situation last night when a spokesman for the trucking firms predicted a lengthy strike, unified re-sistance to the drivers' demands, and filing of a 10-million dollar

an arbitrator.

Hourly wages now range from

ers of trailer trucks. The seven trucking firms named in the announced suit were the McLean Trucking Co., Gerosa Hauling Co., H. C. Bohack, A & P Food Stores, Riss & Co., Branch Motor Express and Century Truck-

David Kaplan, a top teamster leader and the union's chief econo-

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# **Baptists Open Annual Meets**

Baptists were here today for an-The general cargo strike affects nual meetings of the Baptist Genmetropolitan New York, all of Long eral Convention of Texas and two auxiliaries. Sessions started today

and run through Thursday night. Women's Missionary Union opened the series of meetings this morning in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium. The other auxiliary, the State Brotherhood, starts its convention tonight in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

The BGCT opens its 69th annuession at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Edgar Bates of Hamilton Ont., was to be the principal speak-er at the first WMU meeting. WMU officials here was Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Waco, presi-

good session will be a report by

Ryan on his recent 12,000-mile tour

of South American mission stations

operated by the Southern Baptist

The Rev. James N. Morgan of

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Fort Worth is president of the

T. Gordon Ryan, Fort Worth, habit of small boys, leaves the president, will be in charge of the kitchen door open. State Brotherhood opening session. Barney doesn't muff the chance The Rev. W. A. Criswell, Dallas, is to be the principal speaker. In the house he goes, eating anything he can lay a tooth to in the Billy Graham's song leader, Cliff kitchen. The davenport is the next Barrows, arrived last night to lead stop, sort of an after-breakfast Brotherhood music. A feature of the initial Brother-

BGCT.

been in this world about one week. nap. Mrs. Mayfield recalls the time she mixed up a big batch of pan-British Columbia community 200 cake batter and set it on the sideboard only to have Barney gobble to stand. The mother was nowhere it up.

At 5 a,m. the eldest Mayfield

daughter always goes out to milk

the cows. Invariably the little May-

field boy tags along and, as is the

No hay for Barney. But he really goes for milk. He guzzles six gallons a day. Vege-tables and fruit help fill up the or should be leave it there to die? He knew if he took the little empty spots, plus what he can moose the mother, in keeping with scrounge in the kitchen.

the law of the wild, would have Mayfield has a fenced-in pasture nothing more to do with her baby near the house and that's where he will try to keep Barney when he grows horns, just in case some trigger-happy hunter shows up in the neighborhood.

> One thing worries Mayfield. Barney is a growing boy . . . oh, moose . . . and his 300 pounds just about blots out the davenport when he's resting now, What, asks Mayfield, is going to

happen when Barney adds the 700 more pounds necessary to fill out the frame of a full-grown moose?

## Tools Lent No Aid In Burglary Attempt

LEXINGTON, Ky. UN-Employes at the Greyhound bus garage told police a neatly dressed man wanted to buy a hack saw from them. They loaned him a hack saw blade on condition he return it.

This he did some time later, and promptly borrowed a crow bar. The crow bar hasn't come back yet. Police said later some thief had

tried unsuccessfully to break into a supermarket—directly across the street from the garage. Officers surmised the borrowed

tools might have been used since bar marks were found on a

**Texans Visit Mexico** 

MEXICO CITY US-For private planes carrying 118 Texans arrived yesterday in the second annual aerial tour of Mexico, Manuel Suarez Mier, president of the Club Aero of Mexico, greeted the group at the airport.

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### Words Can Be Devastating When Twisted Or Improperly Applied

Mr. Wilson is not the first man in public office to use the wrong words to illustrate an idea, and he won't be the last, From the disastrous "rum, Romanism and rebellion" of an elder day seone is always putting his foot in his

Like a good many of his predecessors in the unfortunate knack of verbal mis-prision, Mr. Wilson is no part of a poliwhich is certainly no reflection on dm. A real, practicing politican would never have used dogs and people for es of invidious comparison. It was his third mischance in the misuse of ords. The first had been when he told a Senate committee examining his fitness for secretary of Defense that what was good for General Motors is good for the suntry. As the New York Times writer James Reston points out, if Mr. Wil-son had reversed the order and said what is good for the country is good for GM, nothing would have come of it. Mr. Wilson later explained that that was what he

Later, at a critical moment in the U. S. effort to get France to accept EDC, Mr. Wilson threatened to pull U. S. troops out of Europe. The effect on the French. contemplating a Europe without U. S. backing confronted by a rearmed Germany, can only be imagined.

had meant to say.

Mr. Reston recalls the time Dean Acheson pulled a monumental blooper. Acheson said be would not turn his back on Alger Hiss, If Acheson had said he never kicked a man when he was down instead, nothing would have come of it.

No politician was guilty of blasting James G. Blaine's hopes of the presidency with his "rum, Romanism and rebellion" remark. Instead, it was a minister, the Rev. Samuel Dickinson Burchard (1810-1891), pastor of the Murray Hill Presbyterian Church in New York City. Six hundred ministers of all faiths had called at Blaine's hotel to assure him of their support. The man who had been picked as spokesman did not show up, so the Rev. Burchard was delegated for that chore, In the course of his remarks he said:

"We expect to vote for you next Tues day. We have higher expectations, which are that you will be the President of the United States and that you will do honor to your name and to the high office you will occupy. We are Republicans and don't propose to leave our party and identify ourselves with the party whose antecedents are rum, Romanism, and rebellion. We are loyal to our flag. We are loyal to you."

That's how Grover Cleveland was elected President of the United States the first



A Knotty Case

When the subcommittee went to

tals, said: "It is the good child

But the senior psychiatrist at

Bellevue Hospital, Dr. Loretta

### Vision, Work And Faith Are The Magic Ingredients For Industry

Judging from the number of commu-nities represented at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce industrialization district meeting in Big Spring last week, estion must arise: just how interested are our cities and towns in this mat-

Regardless of what they say, claims of a burning yearning for more industries must be regarded as something to fill up space in the annual Chamber of Commerce program of work when cities or towns won't even take time to send a delegation to hear some solid suggestions on he subject. Too many communities are like too many people-always ready to stand up and proclaim a willingness for industry to shower upon them but seldom ready to do any serious work or sacrifice to bring it to pass.

The series of conferences held in Big Spring and several other West Texas points did serve to bring sbme salient facts into clearer focus. One is that there is no simple, easy short-cut to gaining industries. Like other good things they are the product of work which persists in the face of multiple false leads piled upon myriad disappointments. They are the result of systematic appraisal, both of resources and of prospects. They are the fruits of enlightened selling.

The most pertinent lesson of all is that the surest and best way to have more industry is to develop it locally. Those who have vision enough to see potentials must have faith enough to back their judgment. While not always cited in point, stories were related over and over of small industries in West Texas which battled to become established, found they could mix it with the giants in their field. and succeeded admirably. If there are many industries to fall casually in the area, they likely will fall where localities have demonstrated industry can flourish.

# Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

## Close Contest Looms In Ohio, **But Voters Not Much Concerned**

pears to be yawning spathy on the part of most of the public, Republicans and Democrats of Ohio are trying to stimulate interest in a political campaign involving a Senatorial contest crucial for the future

To lose the Senate seat occupied until a year and a half ago by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, Mr. Republican himself, would be a severe blow. The consequences of such a defeat would be greater, in terms of prestige and influence, than in any other Senatorial race.

As of now, the contest between Rep. George Bender, Republican, and Sen. Thomas A. Burke, Democrat, appointed to the Taft seat, is close. This is admitted privately by Republican managers, which one reason they have brought Vice President Richard Nixon into the state, not once but twice, to try to get the Reublican organization working intensively behind Bender.

For politicos of both parties the competition has been stiff. First there was the excitement of the Cleveland Indians' triumph in the American League. This was ed by the World Series, a disaster different to the face of mere politicians.

Then for months a sensational murder charge involving the death of the wife of Dr. Samuel Sheppard has held the head-lines not only here but throughout the state. Dr. Sheppard's trial begins on Oct. 18 and it will offer tough competition for speeches of candidates who are not

in themselves spectacular figures. Many old-line Republicans look back nostalgically to the campaign of four years ago. Taft was running for re-election to a second term with his ardent supporters determined to roll up an impressive vote as a springboard for a Presential nomination then clearly on the horizon. What is more, Taft was approaching the peak of his political career,

### The Big Spring Herald



with all the skill and the force of char-

His Democratic opponent four years ago was "Jumping Joe" Ferguson, a popular vote-getter for state offices but a setup for Taft with his towering national reputation. Ferguson had an added handicap in that he was in such a tight embrace by organized labor that he looked very like the stooge candidate he was accused of being. Taft got 1,654,000 votes. a majority of 431,000 over Feruguson's 1,214,000. Impressive as was Taft's majority, many observers were almost as impressed by the large total give so weak a candidate as Ferguson in a contest with Mr. Republican.

As a vote-getter Bender cannot of course, be mentioned in the same breath as Taft, whose devoted follower he was, Bender's career has been one of extraordinary ups and downs. As a youngster he was an ardent crusader for Teddy Roosevelt and the Bull Moose party. At 23 he was the youngest candidate ever elected to the State Senate, a flaming liberal and a flery speaker.

Then in 1931 he was indicted on charges of embezzlement and perjury in connection with \$22,750 which was part of fund solicited for the Constitutional Law Enforcement League that Bender had promoted. He was acquitted in a trial that drew wide attention. After the acquittal the Cleveland Press said editorially:

"Bender's attorneys chose to portray him as a big-hearted irresponsible playboy, without business sense and without any sense of moral responsibility concerning the use of other people's money. In this way they convinced the jury that he did not willfully 'steal' the mon ey he took or willfully subscribe to the gross errors he signed. He could not commit these wrongs willfully, they argued, because he always thought he was doing right.

"They saved Bender from conviction But at the same time they demonstrated beyond any doubt that he is not a fit person to be entrusted with the administration of public property or public

The role of goodhearted playboy has ever since been Bender's identifying trademark, At national and state conventions he leads the band and the cheering section and his boundless affability has no limits. Elected six times as Congressknown throughout the state than his oppo-

Burke is, in fact, very slightly known outside of Cleveland where he was four times elected mayor before his appointment to the Senate following Taft's death. His record as mayor was widely applauded for the constructive measures he took for the city. A sober and earnest man, he is being prodded by some of his followers who believe a much more aggressive cam-paign is essential. But for all the pas-sion of appeals from party leaders on both sides of the fence, the campaign thus far scerne to have stirred hardly more than a

#### The World Today-James Marlow

## Specialists On Juvenile Delinquency Unable To Agree On Cause Or Cure

WASHINGTON UP - A Senate the delinquents had a history of lem. George R. Reilly, chairman group has dug into teen-age crime, criminality; 62 per cent of their of the California State Board of drinking and drug addiction to see fathers drank to excess; 66 per Equalization, said too many Caliwhat makes juveniles delinquent. cent of their families had no sys- fornia adults drink too much and Next it takes a look at television programs of violence and horror. Beginning tomorrow, a subcom- not love each other; 90 per cent

mittee will open hearings on TV. of their families did not care what New York to ask questions about It plans to call sociologists, pay- the neighbors thought of them; 70 comic books which feature tales logists, producers of programs, per cent of their families never of horror and violence, Dr. Fredsponsors, actors, station managers had any recreation as a group; rick Werthem, senior psychiatrist and network officials.

For more than a year this sub- from broken homes. committee, headed by Sen. Robert Hendrickson (R-NJ), has held tee was told some doctors were the comic books." hearings around the country on selling youngsters benzedrine tabvarious phases of juvenile delin- lets in big lots at a big profit.

It hasn't reached any general conclusions yet, or general solu- juvenile drinking was a big prob- blood and thunder comic books. tions. It has received a lot of advice and opinions from specialists on juvenile delinquency, who don't agree among themselves on the cause or cure.

The Senate group is sure of one thing, although it's hardly news. Juvenile delinquency is nationwide. In 1953 about 385,000 juveniles were brought into court, and for every one brought to court three others had been picked up by police.

Last year juveniles under 21 acrests for larceny, 68 per cent of all auto theft arrests and 35 per cent of all those arrested for rape.

"When we talked of juvenile delinquency a few years ago," Hendrickson has said, "we were thinking mostly of youths in the 18 to 21 age bracket. Now we're finding serious crimes committed by children from 12 to 15 years."

The basic cause? He attributed "lack of love and affection and kindly discipline in the home." But Chicago's prosecutor, John Gutknecht, said, "When the woodshed comes back, we can forget the jail." He advocated stiff spank-

A New York writer, Albert Deutsch, said parents are doing a better job than their ancestors did with them.

Medical School, Doctors Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck, told the sub-400 nondelinquents that:

GRIN AND BEAR IT

U.S. DEPT. OF WILD LIFE

A husband-wife team at Harvard both "the great Godfrey" and his at the Chicago theater, where he protege would be hurt badly by their public airing of private difcommittee they found after a 10- ferences. They figured Arthur year study of 500 delinquents and would end up with a big dent in his famous chin, and that La Rosa Fifty per cent of the mothers of would make a fast buck out of the now.

## Have Survived Parting NEW ORK IE-A year ago to- notoriety, then disappear from

Both Godfrey, La Rosa

tematic way of handling finances; depend on official agencies to care

and 60 per cent of them came of the City Department of Hospi-

In Los Angeles the subcommit- who is tempted and seduced by

A parade of witnesses in San Bender, said she saw no great

Francisco told the subcommittee danger to children's minds from

60 per cent of their parents did for their children.

morrow Arthur Godfrey fired show business.
singer Julius La Rosa, the first It hasn't worked out that way at
man ever to lose his job on a all. Both Arthur and Julie have millions.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

The incident quickly blew up the CBS vice presidents. biggest tempest in video's brief

Startled by the storm he had created, the red-haired king of TV performers sorrowfully explained why he had dismissed La Rosa, the young Navy veteran whose career he had launched. His reason: "Julie" lacked what Godfrey called -for lack of a better word-

This explanation merely fanned the controversy. Humility? What ances and a nationwide night club was humility? A nation wondered and theater tour. whether Arthur himself had set any course records in humility.

television screen in full view of survived the parting, and time has even soothed the ulcers of a few What kind of a year has it been

for the two principals?

Well, Godfrey lost and regained his air pilot's license. Financially, he didn't do as well as General Motors, but seems in no danger of having to sell apples on street corners. La Rosa, on the other hand, has

earned \$360,000, more than 10 times the \$35,000 a year he was making with Godfrey. The money came from recordings, TV guest appear-

Julie averages about \$7,500 a week for night club engagements, Broadway Cassandras-and some \$5,000 for one night stands and had a percentage deal.

I reached La Rosa by phone during a stopover at the Chicago airport the other day and asked him how he felt about Godfrey

"I realize that if it weren't for him, I wouldn't be where I am," he said, "but I can't quite feel toward him as I did before. But I

#### 'Viva Zapata' Movie Banned By Filipinos

am honestly grateful to him."

MANILA (# - The Philippine army has banned showing of the Hollywood film "Viva Zapata," starring Marlon Brando, in Cebu City and other provincial towns on grounds it tends to endanger the security of the state. The film, which was shown in

Manila recently after an earlier ban, deals with the life of a Mexican revolutionary general.



#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## World's Seven Wonders Existed For Period, But Not For Today

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How often, as you traveled along some distant and unfamiliar road, has your eye been arrested by a sign which reads "the eighth wonder of the world."

Chances are the thing of marvel would plae in comparison by the original "seven wonders." Chances are, too, the owners can boast of that comparison because, of the original seven wonders, only two still exist in whole or in part.

Ask a friend how many of the original list he can name. Chances are he can recall only one or two. Consider him very informed if he can remember all of them.

They are, and not necessarily in the order in which they came into being: (1), the vocal Memnon; (2), the pyramids; (3), Ptolemy's lighthouse; (4), the Hanging Gardens of Babylon; (5), the Temple of Diana; (6), the Tomb of Mausolus; and (7), the Colossus of Rhodes.

Only one of the original two statues of Memnon still exists and it is located on Greek territory. In time past, an air of mystery surrounded the 70-foot high structure because

from it would emit a curious sound in the early morning, a sound that resembled a The sound was supposed to be a response

by Memnon, son of the Dawn or Eos, to his mother. Investigation proved it to be merely the passage of air through the pores of the broken, reddish sandstone, due to the

changes in temperature at sunrise. The pores were later sealed.

The pyramids, of course, are tombs

built for the Pharaohs of Egypt.

The lighthouse built by Ptolemy Philadelphus in 200 BC on a long, narrow rock in the harbor of Alexandria a mile off shore remains one of the marvels of all

Bigger than the pyramids, it had huge mirrors in it for use as reflectors for ships at sea. At night, a great fire burned atop it.

The fabulous Hanging Gardens of Babylon, five in number, were built by Nebuchadnezzar. They consisted of sun-dried brick terraces, each raised 50 feet above the other to a height of 250 feet. A winding staircase led to the queen's paradise top. The gardens contained the rarest and most beautiful plants in all the world.

The Temple of Diana, located at Ephe sus, boasted columns of portices 60 feet high, was 450 feet in length and 220 feet wide. Consisting of white marble, it was elaborately adorned with gold and filled with statues and other works of art. It was finally destroyed by the Goths.

The Tomb of Mausolus, king of Carla, was built by his grief stricken wife and was so elaborate the common name of mausoleum was derived from it.

The Colossus of Rhodes, which actually was a huge statue of Apollo straddling the harbor at Rhodes, rivaled our Statue of Liberty in height.

Earthquakes, fires and time itself have severad to destroy most of the original

-TOMMY HART

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

## Voters Elect Individuals, And They Establish Own Leadership

Whenever we go through a political campaign, one side or the other attempts to gag free discussion by raising the issue of unity. The argument runs that if we talk badly about each other, the British, the French and the Indians, to mention only three peoples, will assume that we are disunited. The assumption is that the British, the French and the Indians have never before heard of an American election which is slightly more polite than a

When Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman were in the White House, their adherents liked the word, unity, and it was the Republicans who enjoyed attacking the Democratic administrations, which is what an opposition exists for. Now that Dwight D. Eisenbower is in the White House, the Republicans want every argu-

ment hush-hushed for the sake of unity. Nothing can be more dangerous to a free society than unity synthetically developed by social pressure. Those who complain about conformity ought to look into this attempt to make the whole American people accept the suppression of free debate during an election campaign so that the British, French and Indians, to say nothing about the Russians and the Red Chinese, will believe that we are not disunited. If the argument for unity was wrong in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, why is it right in the Eisenhower administration?

First of all, the American people never elected anybody to leadership. In accordance with the Constitution, they choose a president and vice president, senators and representatives. Ours is a representative republic operating with limited powers, authorities, duties, obligations and limi-

tations by that Constitution. In fact the Constitution does not set up any system of political parties, in no manner recognizing that they exist. Each person elected is chosen as an individual. Constitutionally he is in no manner bound to adhere to any program anyounced by figures in our history never did abide by decisions made by others. For instance, the elder Robert La Follette was elected as a Republican but he acted according to his conscience. In the current generation, Senator Wayne Morse was elected as a Republican, became Independent, and now says that he will vote with the Democrats in the organization of the Senate. He has not been censured or expelled from the Senate nor have the Republicans of Oregaon driven him out of their party.

It probably is practical for a senator or a representative to stick to the decisions of his party caucus, and when a number of men join together, someone will lead and others will follow. Under the American system, the one who leads need not be president of the United States. Certainly William Borah was a leader when he was a United States Senator. but Warren G. Harding was not the leader when he was president of the United States. In the recent Congress, Senator William Knowland announced that if Red China were seated in the United Nations, he would resign his formal leadership of the Republicans in the Senate and fight to withdraw the United States from the

United Nations. Was Knowland disciplined for such a rebellious statement? He was not nor uld he be. He had been elect people of the sovereign state of California to represent them, not to follow a leadership. His responsibility is to the people of California, not to a party caucus or to any individual who may sit in the White House.

What becomes of this concept of obedience to leadership, if the citizens, who choose to vote in the current election, give the Democrats a majority of the Senate and the House of Representatives or in one of them? Surely the Democrats will not follow a Republican president. Herbert Hoover experienced that when he was president and he knows how difa political party and some of the great ficult such a situation can be.

#### Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

### Political Playback

played out in the Texas Legislature over a span longer than Amos and Andy have been on radio. It started as light comedy; it wore on to become pathetic, finally, a sardonic travesty on what they refer to as dignity of the Legislature.

Miss Annie Cook, member of a prominent Texas family, a tall, severe spinster, operated one of the early correspondence schools in Austin. The University set up its its correspondence courses, and the idea grew upon her that the state had seized her business enterprise.

She asked the Legislature to recognize ber claim. I think the original idea was to restore the correspondence education program to her, but it turned to the idea of compensation for something which had been taken from her.

This teacher went back to a second Legislature, and another, and still others. Members pretended to be interested, and maybe there were a few who saw some basis of compensating her, or creating a state service in which she might continue her activities in the field of education. House and Senate members got in the habit of introducing bills to create a state agency which she would head, or to provide a state position she would fill. In some distorted sense of humor, there were always a few who would encourage the aging, grey-haired woman, into belief her claim would be recognized.

Actually, one session of the Legislature passed a purported bill creating an extension-correspondence division she would head. It was intentionally defective in form and meaningless, but day after day she sat in the galleries, waiting the action of her state's Legislature which to her meant justice.

After the session, it was up to the governor to explain to the aging woman They're praying.

The serial drama of "Senator Cook" was that the bill meant nothing.

But her hopes lingered. She came back to other sessions, frail, finally needing a cane to walk, always hoping someone would see she had a just plea, and would right what she believed a great personal wrong. She became known as "Senator Cook"

early in her unique crusade. She liked the title. In her late years, she still hopefully consulted members, and they mostly double-talked her along in what in retrospect seems incredible calousness. Finally "Senator Cook" became too feeble to haunt the legislative halls. Eventually, time shut the door on the longest, and in many respects the most remarkable sidelight of legislative proceedings; one in which none of the surviving players can look back with pride.

#### POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Ike celebrates his 64th birthday, heads back toward Washington — and the winter White House.

Democrats claim defense boss Charlie Wilson has robbed them of an old slogan. They don't dare say any longer that they're for the under-dog.

Speaking of bird dogs, what Defense Secretary Charlie Wilson needs most right now is a retriever. Democrats claim the Alaska election

sweep means they'll win Congress. The stock market apparently agrees with them -it has started to drop already. Vice President Nixon denies that he

cussed on a television program. Republiscans aren't swearing this month,



#### Eye Magic

Celeste Holm, star of the new CBS-TV "Honestly, Celeste" series, wears artificial lashes occasionally for a dramatic effect. She tells how to apply them so that they'll look natural.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# There's Time, Place For Artificial Lashes

"The most important thing is to

Celeste laughed as she added: "I

remember the first time I appeared

on TV I wore lashes so thick that

someone remarked they looked like

"Don't use that glue which comes

"In putting on lashes it may seem

horribly awkward so don't expect

to buy a box and apply them per-

fectly without a few rehearsals. I

on faster than I can apply mascara,"

natural, don't wear them."

I told Celeste that I had never

INVENTORY NOW

action. If you have a wish for more beauty, make the wish come

true by taking action now. And a

good start is to order a copy of "Inventory of Beauty," Lydia

Lane's booklet that will be your

guide to improvement in all

phases of beauty. The supply is

running low, so order your copy today. Order it by sending only

ten cents (10c) and a self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope to Ly-

dia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Coffee And Shower

Honor Mrs. Cooper

of Mrs. Bonner.

Wishes become realities through

she said

seen her looking so well.

blend in with your own."

HOLLYWOOD - Celeste Holm choose lashes which are of similar

has won success in motion pictures, on the stage and on radio. Now she's branched into television and stars so that they not only fit the size in the new series called "Honestly, of your lid but are a length to

I talked to Celeste the other afternoon at CBS. She was wearing a beautifully tailored dress and I told her I liked it.

"I think clothes have such a powerful impact on personality." Miss Holm confided. "Sometimes, when emotional response to colors, I liquid adhesive," Celeste cautionwouldn't think of wearing a reld dress until I felt that my personal-ity and vitality could match so but it turns darker. strong a color.

"And I think make-up should be coordinated with the type of dress you are wearing. It's silly to do the same thing to your face whether have gotten so that I can whip mine you're in sport clothes or evening

With a really dramatic gown like to wear artificial lashes but I look put them on so that they do not look artificial."

Celeste to tell me more about this.



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# Do-It-Yourself! Easy, Till You Try

De-it-yourself! PHOOEY! I've selves. been reading so many articles on doing it yourself that they made ways immaculate in a dainty a believer of me. That is, I be- housedress and they are surrounda believer of me. That is, I be lieved it was almost possible to ed by stacks of lumber cut to start after breakfast and turn out They look as if they are daintly a Duncan Physe dining table in tapping with a hammer or grace-time to use at dinner that eve-

ning. Well - I almost believed it. and forth over their well-made Anyway, I did believe that I product. could make the necessary repairs work like that. I have to get on in the small tables that support what must be my "home uniform" my garbage cans. Saturday aftersoon armed with a saw, a hammer and a can of nails of varying sizes, I started to work, There was certainly no resemblance between me and the smiling women

#### Miss Brown's Engagement Is Announced

LAMESA, (Spl)-The approaching marriage of Marquita Brown to Glenn Long has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. gether, I knew why the nails were and Mrs. S. E. Brown, Route A.

The wedding ceremony will be read at the First Methodist Church by the Rev. John Howard Craw-Oh, well, just let the crooked ford, paster of the church, Nov.

Miss Brown is a 1952 graduate bracing the legs was the wrong of Lamesa High School and is length for any of the places, and employed by the Pioneer Natural of course that took some sawing. bracing the legs was the wrong length for any of the places, and

Gas Company.

The prospective bridegroom is first and then sawing the boards to fit each other.

Long, Route 1. He is a graduate Long, Route 1. He is a graduate found that two of the legs of each found that two of the legs of each the legs of e and is presently engaged in farm-ing in Dawson County. Alva Ruth Brown, sister of the

bride-elect, will serve as maid of nonor. Carolyn Glaze and Vernell do now. I sawed and sawed on all Earnest will attend as brides of the legs, but they still lea maids. Otis Arnett will act as and not the right way, now. best man and ushers will be Mar-ion Powell and J. D. Coff Jr. texture to your own and to cut them

### Serviceman Visits In Ackerly

ACKERLY-C. P. O. E. B. Pora dress that usually gives me a with the lashes because it is not ter of Moffett Field, Calif., has lift when I wear it. I believe in the nearly as easy or as safe to use as been here on a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ed. "This may look white at first

Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin and children of Carlsbad, N. M., have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parsons of Denver City have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Willie Taylor. Mrs. Bill Bowlin, who has been visiting in Amarillo returned home Celeste added. "But until you can Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and apply artificial lashes so that they Mrs. Barkley Bowlin of that city. Lonnie Kemp and Londa were in Dallas recently to attend the funeral of his uncle, Ace Griffin.

one will deny that your emotional with Pete Weatherford. life is the best beauty tonic in the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyer and Kay were in Vernon Friday night "More people could be happy," Celeste explained, "if they would to attend the Big Spring-Vernon football game, in which their son, face their problems instead of run-

Mr. Kemp is now

Joe Liberty, played. ning away from them. If you hon-estly want to know what the trou-Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell have been the guests of Mr. and ble is you can find out and start to Mrs. Hubert Chowning of Roswell,

> Mrs. Arthur Blagraves and son, Durwood, attended the State Fair

#### Recent Bride Is Honored With Tea

Marie Love, who became the bride of Carl L. Cochrane Jr. Saturday afternoon, was given Friday eve-

were Mrs. Preach Martin, Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, Mrs. Walker Reed, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Loyd Branon, Mrs. W. A. Williams and Mrs. W. M. Gage A yellow and green color scheme was used in decorations, A drawn

Mrs. Earl Cooper was honored work cloth over green covered the with a coffee and shower Saturday morning by Mrs. Harold Canning yellow chrysanthemums. Approximately 25 guests called. and Mrs. Bill Bonner in the home

#### The coffee table was covered Attendance Reported

with a linen cloth and centered by baby chrysanthemums. Silver and Attendance in local Sunday crystal appointments were used. Schools yesterday was as follows: Attendance in local Sunday Guests included Mrs. Matt Har- Hillcrest Baptist, 72; First Baptist, rington, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. 638; First Christian, 237; Main A. Glenn, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Street Church of Christ, 343; Ellis James Johnson, Mrs. Luther Bean, Homes Church of Christ, 52; Gal-Simple flared skirt is so easyo-makel Use either the smartly
shaped pockets or the peplum-like
hip detail.

Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Bill
Neal, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Buel
Fox, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs.
Jake Morgan and Pat Cooper.

Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Bill
Veston Street Church of God, 95;
Neal, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs.
Jake Morgan and Pat Cooper.

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#### THIS IS GOOD EATING

SKILLET TOMATO-BEEF SAUCE

Ingredients: Three tablespoons olive or peanut oregano, basil, gravy coloring and Three tablespoons olive or peanut oil, 1 cup finely diced onion, ½ cup finely diced green pepper, 1 pound ground beef chuck, 1 can (1 pound and 12 ounces) tomato puree, 2 large cloves garlic (peeled and crushed), 1½ teaspoons dry, coarsely crumbled oregano, ½ teaspoon dry, coarsely crumbled basil, ½ teaspoon brown gravy coloring sauce, salt and pepper.

Method:

Heat oil in 12-inch skillet; add

oregano, basil, gravy coloring and salt and pepper to taste. Cook slowly for 20 to 30 minutes; stir often because sauce is very thick. Makes a generous amount of sauce for 1 pound of spaghetti. Serve the spaghetti and sauce with graved Parmesan cheese. Use with the following foods.

Skillet Tomato-Beef Sauce Spaghetti Green Salad

Heat oil in 12-inch skillet; add onion, green pepper and ground beef. Mash beef with long-handled two-tined fork until it loses its red

Spaghetti Green Salad French Bread Fruit and Cheese

(City this for future use. It may conv.

# COMING **EVENTS**

TUESDAY

BIG SPRING REBERRAE LODGE, NO. 884
will meet at 5 p.m. at the 100F hall.
BILLCREST BAPTIET WMU will meet
at 3 p.m. at the church.
JOHN A. KEE REBERRAE LODGE, NO.
135, will meet at 7:39 p.m. at Carpenters
Hall.
REGISTERED NURSES STUDY CLUB
will meet at 8 p.m. in the Nurses Rome
at the VA Hospital.
SYLVIA LAMUN CERCLE, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, will meet at 10 a.m.
in the home of Mrs. Rex Baggett, 1507
Ayitund. Ayllord. at 2:10 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Oracly McCrary, 211 Edwards Blvd.
FAIRVIEW ... HOME. DEMONSTRATION CLUB WII meet at 2 p.m. in the home f Mrs. Lonnie Griffith, 360 Wills.
FIRST CREISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP, DORCAS CIRCLE, will meet at 9:20 s.m. in the home of Mrs. A. A. Marchant. Let me tell you that I can't maculate, either! Then as for tapping lightly on the nail - that won't work, either. I tried that

Marchand.
FIRST PRESETTERIAN WOMEN OF
THE CRUECE will observe a second
Week of Frayer program at 3 p.m. at
the church.
EASTERN STAR, CHAPTER 67, will give
a banquet, honoring Past Matrons and
Past Patrons, at 8 p.m. at the First
Christian Church. A stated meeting will
be held at the Masonic Hall after the
bancest.

banquet.
MOLLY HARLAN CERCLE OF FIRST
BAPTIST CEURCE will meet at 9:30
s.m. at the church.
WEDNISDAY
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at
8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BETHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the
church. them. I didn't have any of that pretty wood they use in "those pictures," so I tore up a shelf that once supported an air-conditioner. Of all the rusty nails that came Church,
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF TRE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 3 p.m. at from the table and that brace - and all of them bent! Do you VALUE AND A SECOND CLUB WILL meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Elrod. 1407 E. 14th.
CENTRAL WARD F-TA WILL meet at 3:30 know of any scrap-iron buyer that CENTRAL WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

LADIES SOCKETY OF BLFAE will meet at 3 p.m. at the WOW Hall.

LNON'S AUXILIABY will have a coffee from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Behiey Riley, 1708 Johnson.

1969 HYPERSON CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. W. Currie.

1969 Hillside Drive.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA REO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. st the IOOF Hall.

GIA will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the WOW Hall. After I began nailing things tobent! I don't believe it is possible to get a nail to go in straight. Then when they do go in, they

Hall.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 11 noon at the Settles Hotel for a luncheon.
AIRPORT P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the ashand the school, JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. the school.

JAYCKE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel, at the County Club.

BIG SPRING GEL SCOUT COUNCEL will meet at 7 p.m. at the Cirl Scout Little House.

VFW AUXILLARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILLARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the ho me of Mrs. Foy Dunlag, 1417 Tucson.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Woodall, 1608 Runnels.

1948 HYFPERION CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Outhris. 690 Washington, for a luncheon.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS WIll meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. H. Tabort, 105 Caupon Drive.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall for bridge.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 1 p.m. garbage tables, bruised hands and

mashed fingers and a thumb, I have come to the conclusion that OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall for bridge.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. in the WOW Hall.

CITY HOME. DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George A. Leonard, 618 Dallas.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

H. D. Bruton, 619 Douglas.

NEWCOMERS BEIDGE CLUB will have a couples bridge party at 1:20 p.m. at 8mith's Tearoom. anyone who wants to can do-ityourself. As for me, I'll "Let

- blue jeans. They aren't im-

on one of the legs of the first

shattered if I had put force be-

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decided I'd have to brace all of

would like a supply of nails?

The old material used from

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ed to each other and were mutual

supports, which is more than they

of the legs, but they still lean -

After a whole afternoon spent

for nothing but two disreputable

hind the blow.

things stay in!

By CAROL CURTIS

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#### Junior Tri-Hi-Y Had Induction

Junior Tri-Hi-Y held induction recently at First Christian Church. Valjean LaCroix greeted the ini-tiates and introduced the Tri-Hi-Y triangle after which the officers explained fully its meaning and

Officers taking part in the service were Miss LaCroix, Sandy Sloan, Nita Farquhar, Sue Arrick, Patsy Thornton, Mary Lane Edwards, Lynn McMahen and Brend

Eighteen girls were inducted Barbara Coffee furnit led back-ground music. Refreshments were served after the ceremony. Parents of the girls attended.



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I COPIED IT DOWN.--ONE SIDE WAS

MEANIN'LESS. "MPSGRVED IGLBACE"

BUT LISTEN TO THE OTHER -- A

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"Watch out for that comet . . . don't forget to turn left at Mars . . . not too close to that meteor . . . look out

# Arkansas-Ole Miss Game Tops SW Card

Arkansas' Razorbacks, who have confirmed the suspicion that they are a football team and not just epportunists who will fade when the other teams quit making mistakes, lead the Southwest Conference those all-important conversions at back into intersectional play this week and will be in one of the country's headline games — a clash with Vernon and six times they missed.

Arkansas can gain immeasurable prestige for itself and the conference if it can win this battle of

The Razorbacks furnished the conference with its greatest excitement of the season last weekend when they whipped favored Texas, 20-7. Many still find it hard to believe that the lowly Porkers of too many seasons could trim a Texas team that

had been the heaviest favorite in nistory to win the championship. It skyrocketed the Razorbacks to leadership in the conference game for victory. and to a probable high place in the national rankings. It made Arkansas a strong favorite to win its first undisputed conference title

week as three teams play inter-sectional games. While Arkansas hattles Mississippi at Little Rock after each team had scored its in the spotlight clash, Southern Methodist, the only other team unbeaten in championship play, takes on down-trodden Kansas at Dallas and Texas Christian meets oncebeaten Penn State at Fort Worth.

The Arkansas-Mississippi game will be unique in that it will count in the standings of the Southeastern Conference. Mississippi couldn't schedule enough games its own conference to be eligible for the championship, so is using the contest with Arkansas to fill

Should Arkansas win, it probably would knock the Rebels out of the SEC title. That would mean national advancement for Arkansas plus an enhancement of the league's intersectional record which now stands at 11 triumphs against seven defeats. Baylor helped it last week with a rousing 34-7 triumph over Washington.

The other four conference members play games counting in the championship race, and two of those teams will be virtually elimfrom title consideration. Texas A&M and Baylor clash at Waco and Rice and Texas at Houston. Each of the four has lost a conference game.

SMU won its first conference test of the campaign when it whip-ped Rice, 20-6, in a mild upset. The fensive strength and a defense to match and could be the stumbling in the path of Arkansas' hopes. SMU plays Arkansas Nov.

TCU nosed Texas A&M, 21-20, to remain in the race for a possible share of the championship.

# Browns, Rams Are Kayoed

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

The title-hungry Pittsburgh Steelers have their sights set on capturing their first division crown since joining the National Football League in 1933.

The Steelers demonstrated Sunday they're to be reckoned with this season as they drubbed the once-mighty Cleveland Browns, 55-27. This brought Pittsburgh's rectie with the New York Giants who

But the front-running Philadelphia Eagles bowled over the Washing Redskins, 49-21, for their fourth straight victory. The Giants upended the Chicago Cardinals 31-17.
The Eagles and Steelers come to Two of the world's most talented prefers to be known. That one grips Saturday night at Pittsburgh women wrestlers, Mary Jane Mull will go 15 minutes or to the first in a game that could have an important bearing on the outcome of the Eastern Division title.

Meanwhile, the defending champion Detroit Lions and San Fran- a lot of fans but not the faith of squad, that this and that player cisco 49ers clash in a vital Western Division test Sunday.

The Lions racked up their third as head man of the Longhorns pro-straight success by blanking Balti-duced one champion and one comore, 35-0. Saturday night, while champion but now is the object ing wrong with the attitude of the the 49ers turned back the Chicago of much criticism, says he still boys and that they had done their bears, 31-24, Sunday. Bears, 31-24, Sunday. thinks
The Los Angeles Rams dropped teams.

a 35-17 verdict to Green Bay Sun-

three conference members in the second disastrous Saturday.

Both girls work hard at attaing top physical condition. Ida wildcats came through with an anticipated victory, crushing Idaho, and usually spends from three conference members in the second disastrous Saturday.

Seven-Up retained its lead over Dibreit's in Wo me n's Bowling that attitude. Typical comment was that of Charles Burton of the Dallas Morning News.

Jax Beer last week, 2-1; the same of three or four strong that attitude. Typical comment was that of Charles Burton of the Dallas Morning News.

"The Texas Longtons had lost or the original which Dibreit's won day, as he surveyed the wreckage of the favorites," he declared to day, as he surveyed the wreckage of the favorites, and usually spends from the original which Dibreit's won day, as he surveyed the wreckage of the favorites, and the second disastrous Saturday.

"It always have thought my team but the sports writers aren't taking that attitude. Typical comment was that of Charles Burton of the day, as he surveyed the wreckage of the favorites, and the sports writers aren't taking that attitude. Typical comment was that of Charles Burton of the day, as he surveyed the wreckage of the favorites, and the sports writers aren't taking that attitude. Typical comment was that of Charles Burton of the day, as he surveyed the wreckage of the favorites, and the sports writers aren't taking the sports writers aren't ta

obertson of Pinkle's, who had a "We have a group of boys with knew how to coach a football team. the potential of greatness. I am it's amazing how a man can lose Mrs. Robertson also posted a hopeful that it will come out.

Team 

play of the game cost Arizona State of Tempe a 14-7 loss to Midwestern at Wichita Falls, Tex. The Sun Devils entertain West Texas in the only conference game this Before turning wrestler, he play- week.

ed pro football with the Washing- West Texas won its first game ton Redskins and the Los Angeles of the season, 41-7, over the hap-less New Mexico Aggies, winless Leilani always wrestles bare-in five starts, in the only confer-

footed. He finds that he can grip ence game Saturday. The Aggies night have been sent here by the mat better that way and, in figure to get trampled again this Plainview officials.

Addition, alip his feet out of his week by the San Diego Marines. The adult the school Tax opponent's feet faster.

Hardin-Simmons lost as expected placed on sale at the School Tax
The 8:15 p.m. preliminary will to Cincinnati, 27-13. The Cowboys Office and John Dibrell's Sporting

model to become a gladiator.

Miss Martinez is a dark-haired
Mexican lass who might have be-PHOENIX UP - Shattered and Where ever the two have wres- shaken, Border Conference football

tled, they have attracted large teams look hopefully ahead to ancrowds and Steer Park should have other round of intersectional play Seven-Up Keeps one of its bigger turnouts tonight this week. when the two lasses enter the Underdog opponents whipped Circuit Lead

AT STEER PARK

grips in Promoter George Dunn's

final outdoor show at Steer Park

en blonde from Toledo, Ohio, who

gave up a career as a professional

come a professional singer and

instrumentalist had she not be-

come a wrestler.

they've appeared.

climaxes the three-bout show.

become identified as a "leg"

wrestler, because he uses his low-er limbs so much. As a youngster,

be used his legs to climb cocoanut

trees in the Pacific islands.

Girl Wrestlers

Meet Tonight

here this evening.

Miss Mull is a 22-year-old gold
Miss Mull is a 22-year-old gold
Miss Mull is a 22-year-old gold-

and Ida May Martinez, come to man winning a fall.

training and usually spends from 35-13, at Tucson. The Wildcats visit two or three hours daily in a gym- New Mexico at Albuquerque this over Pinkie's. nasium to improve her stamina. Both girls are attractive and neither looks the part of a wresweek. Dreams of an unbeaten season

for Texas Tech's defending chamtler but their slam-bang styles pion Red Raiders crumbled 20-13 have made a hit everywhere at the hands of Chuck Johns and his capable Louisiana State Uni-The two will grapple in a best versity buddies. The Raiders travtwo-of-three falls match, with a el to Stockton, Calif., in search of their third victory in four meetings with College of Pacific. In the semi-final, down for 45

Unbeaten Trinity shocked Texas minutes, able Alo Leilani, the Western, 20-14. The Miners face Samoan who made a sensational debut here last week, takes on rough and tough Bob Geigle. more trouble against a potent North Texas State crew at Denton Leilani is an ex-football player this week, well known to TV viewers, He's

A touchdown pass on the final Pinkle's ...... 8 10 .444

pit popular Tommy Martindale of Milwaukee against Polo Cordova, when they host Oklahoma A&M Student tick or Juan Hernandez, as he now at Abilene.

Seven-Up paced single game scoring with 582-1660. Jax Beer led

In individual play, Dot Cauble of Jax Beer achieved a 183 for single game high. She led Mary Ruth Robertson of Pinkle's, who had a "We have a group of her." Steers, who had given his alma mater a Southwest Conference championship, a Cotton Bowl title mortally wounded," he said.

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"We have a group of her."

497 for the best aggregate, followed Everybody else except Arkansas by Jessie Pearl Watson's 473. Everybody else except Arkansas and Southern Methodist has lost W L Pct. tough games ahead for everybody

## Plainview Contest Tickets Arrive

A total of 360 adult and 400 student tickets for the Big Spring-Plainview football game Friday

Student tickets are being sold at the Senior High School, only

so many extra points in of football were missed?

(Don't blame Our Town's Glenn Jenkins too much for his failure to find the range. He was rushe badly on every occasion).

adily on every occasion).
Snyder lost because it couldn't IN 1-AAA convert after either touchdown it made. Sweetwater, its opponent, made good from the kicking line only once but it was good enough

Midland's kickers missed three times in four attempts, but the Bulldogs won, anyway. Coahoma's Bob Garrett neglected to kick the Conference action is limited this only chance he got against Grandhall between the uprights on the

Rice and SMU booters failed first touchdown Saturday night. It was rough all over.

The WT-NM League is a study in contradictions. The proud circuit recently voted to advance to Class B, yet more than half the teams

are tottering on the brink of financial ruin. Abilene finished \$32,000 in the red and the management there wants to wipe out the debt with the sale of 1955 season tickets. Amarillo's club is up for sale, after having drawn only 51,800

in 1954. Lubbock might have made a little money. Ray Winkler, the general manager there, said he was going to operate within the salary limit. That's what he said, anyway.

Clovis has lost money for so long, its officials now go to the merchants for donations without thinking up stories in advance. Like Joe Pickle says, it looks like the league is committing suicide with a silver bullet.

Putt Powell of Amarille is my authority for the word that Lub-bock's second high school will be open next September and one the schools, if not both, will be competing in Class AAA.

Powell adds Amarillo's second high school will open one year from next January. It has already named Palo Duro High

If Lubbock and Amarillo both AAA teams, then 1-AAA could be broken up and Level-land, Plainview and Vernon placed in the same league with those

Putt says he'd like nothing better than to have Borger, Pampa, Plainview, Lubbock and Amarillo placed in one conference.

HCJC is seeing that the Big Spring High School football team goes to its games in style. The local college is letting the Steers use their new player bus. What's more, the only things the high school are out are the price of fuel and the driver's salary. Officials at the Jaycee know how to make friends and keep them.

The gesture makes for good advertising for the college, too, since Its name

And he didn't blame anybody for

putting the Longhorns on the spot

although the writers and critics

were almost unanimous in picking

Texas, before the season started,

to sweep to an easy conference

a conference game. There are

good spirit and pride and I think

we'll come back. My boys will

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its coach.

Price Hasn't Lost Faith

overwhelming favorite in South- port Monday."

AUSTIN Un-Texas, the most have their heads up when they re-

Ed Price, who in three years ports he said always were asso-

of a half-season during which Tex- to Oklahoma and now they'd lost as lost to Notre Dame and Okla- to Arkansas," Burton wrote. "So

homa in intersectional play and the quiet young coach of the then took a 20-7 upset from Arkan-Steers, who had given his alma

# LOOKING Last-Minute Deal Saves YELL OVER Philadelphia Athletics

Roy was given \$450,000 for his 163 shares, but he reinvested \$250,-000 in the new ownership group as

a miracle could save the franchise for Philadelphia. The local news-papers ran the team's obituary

notice with an "It was nice to have had you for 54 years" salutation. But the Philadelphia group, stung in their civic pride with the thought the nation's third largest city was about to lose its American League

store magnate; Arthur Roseuberg,

chain executive; Jack Rensel, Phil-

adelphia advertising agency man; John Crisconi, automobile dealer, and Roy Mack.

Said Roy, after the official ap-

"I have notified William Har-ridge, president of the American

League, that we have agreed to

sell to this fine group of civic-minded Philadelphia businessmen.

I have requested league approval.

Our lawyers are now meeting and are drafting the necessary legal documents."

documents."

Hatridge said he would have no comment until he had received the list of new owners and had a chance to study it.

"I can't understand it," he said at International Airport. "I offered Roy a much better deal. He would have been a vice president.

have been a vice president at a high salary and a key factor in

the Kansas City setup. I promised to give his son, Connie Mack III, a five-year training course and make a baseball man out of him.

salary by the new group.

ONLY 2,484

SAW GAME

The paid crowd at the Big

Of that number, at least 600

Spring.
The cash intake amounted to

\$2,116.40. After expenses of the

vious months.

PHILADELPHIA (6) — An eight-man Philadelphia syndicate made a dramatic last-minute purchase of the Philadelphia Athletics last night, saving American League baseball for this city.

The action ended the baseball life of one of the game's greatest figures, 91-year-old Connie Mack.

Months of confusion and indecision over the status of the Athletics was ended when the syndicate of wealthy and prominent Philadelphians bought out Connie and his son, Earle Mack, and made a one-ninth partner of Roy Mack in a four-million-dollar deal.

pariner of Roy Mack in a four-million-dollar deal.

The syndicate moved with startling speed in concluding the deal that kept the A's from being transferred to Kansas City. It was only last Tuesday that the American League met in Chicago and approved paale of the club to Arnold Johnson.

# Levelland-Breck Game Tops Card

be on Levelland Friday night, terbacks in high school boys. where the amazing Lobos, newcomers to AAA ball, challenge the

warmup to date, but the Lobos deadlocked by Vernon 25-25. have been little short of sensational all season. Their only loss came at the hands of a powerhouse Phillips team and last week the Lobos chilled Lamess, 26-0, at a

Tornadoes. In Mack Freeman, the Lobos

# Campaign Full Of Surprises

By ED CORRIGAN

This crazy-quilt college football season is approaching the halfway point and coaches are beginning championships and possible bowl

Some of the teams that were buried far down in the preseason ratings are right in the thick of

Arkansas, for one, could write a real rags-to-riches story if they win the Southwest Conference title. They haven't taken it in 18 years, but their stunning 20-7 triumph over Texas last Saturday left them one of the dozen and a half major undefeated teams in the country. They still play Texas A&M, Rice and Southern Methodist, so

All eyes in District I-AAA will have one of the truly great quar

Breckenridge is now the only unbeaten and untied team in the conmight of Breckenridge.

Breckenridge hasn't had a good ference, since Big Spring was

The Steers get a chance to redeem themselves this weekend meeting Plainview in Plainview. Lobos chilled Lamesa, 26-0, at a Don Mouser's Bulldogs are win-time everyone was picking the less but they rate a fine chance

to upset Big Spring.

The Bulldogs played Vernon off its feet and outgained the Lions only a week before Vernon tied

In other conference starts, Sweetwater visits Lamesa. La-mesa is virtually out of the race, after having suffered two defeats, but could still act as spoiler. Vernon visits Snyder for a go at the rough and rugged Tigers.

Snyder gave Sweetwater all it could handle last weekend before losing, 13-12.

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## **ALBUQUERQUE MEETING COULD BE PRODUCTIVE**

ALBUQUERQUE A — Three class C leagues, faced with the growing problems of baseball's owners from Arisons, Texas, Ne ower minors, get together tomorrow in a meeting that could change

the entire minor league baseball picture in the Southwest. The Longhorn, West Texas-New Mexico and Arizona-Texas leagues will meet with a representative of the National Assn. of Professional James hasn't made any defini Baseball Leagues to discuss re- statement, but he's expressed fa-

lower minors throughout baseball

ed well against us. I was impress-

is on the griddle and may be fired.

ALL-STAR

STEER

Baseball Park

MONDAY - 8:15 P.M.

ed with their tremendous speed."

owners from Arizons, Texas, New Mexico and Mexico, may find conflicting interests could halt concrete action. The Longhorn, with a brand new member — Hobbs, N.M. — seems pretty well set for the coming sea-son. Longhorn President Harry

But the meeting, to draw club

vor with the present setup. The leagues will talk over many
But the struggling Arizona-Texits wealthier members, El Paso, needs some new blood and a solu-

El Paso Saturday was voted into the West Texas - New Mexico League.

The A-T League, on the financial ropes several years, has been faced with folding. But what's to west Conference football history. Taking cognizance of rumors lost its first conference game and that there is dissension on the happen to cities like Phoenix and Juarez, Mex., with populations of 150,000 and up? isn't doing his best and other re-

One solution being kicked around is a possible realignment into two 10-member leagues. But that presents problems, too. For one thing volved. It's a long way from Phoe nix to Amarillo, Tex.

"Against Arkansas they showed For another, the WT-NM has just flashes of greatness but they were not consistent," he commented. voted to advance to Class B status "And you also must consider that pending approval of the nationa Arkansas has a fine club and playoffice. Some of the doubtful clubs aren't sure they could stand the financial gaff in a league of higher It's street-corner talk that Price classification.

George Trautman, head of the minor leagues, is sending a repre-sentative to the meeting to help find a solution—if there is one. Trautman's office has indicated that the meeting, one of the first of its kind, if productive, may set the way for other multiple-league conferences throughout baseball.

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Harden needed only a par on the last hole to tie Byron Nelson of Roanoke for first place, but he went one better-he shot a birdie and took it all, finishing with a

that kept the A's from being transsque met in Chicago and approved
+sale of the club to Arnold Johnson,
Chicago businesaman who wanted
to take major league baseball to
Kansas City,
Roy Mack was given until 11
a.m. today to make up his mind
on whether to sell to Johnson.
Roy was given \$450,000 for his

and took it all, finishing with a
2-under-par 68. He had 278 for the
72 holes.
Nelson, who established an Oso
Municipal Course record of 62 on
the opening day, had fallen out
of the lead on the second day with
81. He wound up yesterday with 67,
and it gave him second money of
\$700 for his 279. Harden won \$1,000.
Ray Gafford of Dallas was load. Ray Gafford of Dallas was lead-ing when the field moved into the final 18 holes. He had 208 for the 54 holes. But Gafford soared to and finished with 286 to give

representative, saved the day, ac-complishing a deal in less than 72 whours that no one here seemed able to work out in the four pre-

The new group, which has asked President Will Harridge of the American League to approve the purchase agreement, paid Connie Sr. \$604,000 for his 302 shares and gave Earle \$450,000 for his 163 shares. It assumed liability for a \$1,200,000 mortgage held by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. The balance of the four million will be used to pay off other indebtedness and as working capital.

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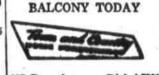
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## **Austrian Election Brings** Losses To Reds, Rightists

VIENNA, Austria @-Final re-; claim claimed returns showed virturns from free parliamentary tually 100 per cent support for the elections in four Austrian prov- Communist-sponsored slate - the inces-including one occupied by only ticket. the Soviets-showed sharp setbacks today for both Communist and extreme rightists.

The balloting yesterday for seats in local Diets took place in lower Austria, where 44,000 Russian troops are stationed, in Americanoccupied Salzburg, French occupled Vorariberg and Vienna, under four-power occupation. No incidents were reported.

The Communists won only slightly more than 5 per cent of the votes in Russian-beld lower Austria and about 8.6 per cent in the Russian parts of Vienna. This was

The Reds' low score here was in sharp contrast with the outcome

# Mrs. Garver, 78, Succumbs

Mrs. Gertrude Garver, 78, who had made her home in Big Spring for the past 26 years, died early Monday after a three-and-a-half-

months illness Funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Trinity Baptist Church, where she had been a faithful member in all its activities since its organization. The pastor the Rev. L. J. Powers, will offict ate and burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who passed away Oct. 23,

1942. Arrangements are in charge of Eberley-River Funeral Home. Mrs. Garver was a native of Germany but came to the United States when only three years old. The family settled in Texas and she was married in Missouri. Around 1918 she and Mr. Garver moved to Oklahoma and 26 years ago came to Big Spring, Until her health fail. I completely, she lived alone at her home at 1401 W. 2nd. Surviving her are two sons, Earl Garver, Smithville, Okla., and Clay Garver, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Roy Hester, Big Spring; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four half-sis-ters, and two half-brothers.

#### Pennsylvania Mayor Charged In Lottery Racket Crackdown

ERIE, Pa. Un - Charges that Mayor Thomas W. Flatley and 40 other men are involved in a 20million-dollar-a-year gambling syndicate left this lake port city in a furor today.

The mayor and the others were arrested in a series of raids Saturday. Flatley is charged with accepting a \$300 bribe.

Dist. Atty. Damian McLaughlin of Erie County said the mayor signed a statement saying he never eceived any money from gamolers but received funds for political purposes from Jack Martin, chief police inspector, and Stanley Schwartz, a Democratic party

Martin and Schwartz also were arrested, along with Edward Camili, a member of the city's vice squad, and James Salomone, described by McLaughlin as "brains" of the syndicate. McLaughlin quoted Martin and Schwartz as saying the mayor knew the money he received came

#### Thieves In Chicago Have Gilded Tastes

from gamblers.

CHICAGO W Selective thieves with expensive and artistic tastes operated in Chicago over the week

Furs and fur coats worth an estimated \$250,000 were taken from the Margaritis-Mitchell, Inc., Loop office by cracksmen who smashed their way into the vault. Most of

the loot was mink. A collection of stamps valued at \$100,000 was taken from the South Side apartment of Mai. Clifford W. Yost. The victim told police the looters left behind many stamps of lesser value and ignored

nis wife's jewelry. Mrs. Babette Kornblith reported someone broke into her station wagon and took 10 of her own paintings. She declined to place monetary value on them.

#### District Methodist Youth Set Meeting

LAMESA,-(Spl)-The quarterly district meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held in amesa at the First Methodis Church Monday evening at 7 o'

The Big Spring District of MYP is comprised of Midland, Lamesa, Snyder, Colorado City, Lorsine Big Spring and smaller commu ties incorporated in the area. Speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Jordan Grooms of Big Spring or the Rev. Eugene Slater of Amarillo.

#### Basin Oil Show Ends

ODESSA UN-A total of 141,481 persons visited 392 exhibits at the fifth annual Permian Basin Oil Show which ended last night. The show was in connection with oil progress week.

# **Dawson Needs More Pickers**

LAMESA-Cotton picking has resumed normalcy since the recent Austrians under Red occupation could cast their ballots freely as the federal government in Vienna in the cotton fields of Daws on the federal government in Vienna County. Another 50 crews are needed at the time, according to Daylon Carrell, manager of the local is independent of Soviet control.

The extreme right wing in Austria suffered severe losses, in the regional voting, with about half their followers abandoning them.

The Conservative and Anti-Com-

cotton crop in the county to be even greater than the original esti-

The Conservative and Anti-Communist Austrian Peoples party of Chancellor Julius Raab remained victorious in the three provinces while the equally anti-Red Socialists retained their absolute majority in Vienna.

Raab said the right-wing and Communist losses would have a "far reaching effect" in foreign politics. He was believed to be respectively of the said of the week, he found the cotton crops in excellent shape.

An early Friday morning check. Russian parts of Vienna. This was politics. He was believed to be re11.5 per cent less than they chalked up a year ago in elections for the Austrian Federal Parliament.

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try.

The contest covered almost half 2 Weaver Gins, 2,890; Lamesa Gin, 2,293; 2 Weaver Gins, 3,100, White's Gin, of yesterday's elections in Germany's Soviet Zone. Voting there took place under the eyes of Comwent to the polls.

1805 and 1 county gin at Sparenburg: 1,805 and 1 county gin at Higgin-both and 1,300 bales, making an botham, 1,300 bales, making an and 1,300 bales, making an and The Socialists captured 45.7 per cent of the vote, the Peoples party 42.1 per cent, Communists 6.5 per county in all probability, will comcent, extreme rightists 5 per cent pare favorably with the abo and splinter parties 0.7 per cent. figure, according to Carrell, mak-Of a total of 214 parliamentary ing a total of some 30,000 bales seats at stake, the Socialists won seats at stake, the Socialists won ginned at this time and between 102, Peoples party 96, Communists 35 and 40 per cent of the crop already harvested.

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CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF WICHITA

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KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That, by Agreement dated August 1, 1954, the General Partner and Special Partners designated hereinbelow created a limited partnership upon the following terms: 1. The business of the limited partnership shall be conducted under the firm name of

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The Parinership shall engage in the general oil and gas business, and in connection therewith it may acquire, hold, explore, develop and operate properties and interests for the production of oil, gas and other minerals. The respective names and residences of the General Partner and the Special Partners are:

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Roger M. Kyes	10,000	20,000	
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Henry J. Muller	5,000	10,000	
Stephen M. Du Brul	5.000	10,000	
J. Bell Moran	5,000	10,000	

 The said limited partnership shall commence business on August 1, 1954, and shall terminate on December 31, 1956. IN WITHESS WHEREOF, this instrument is executed as of the 1st day of

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MONDAY EVENING

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8:50 Robert Montgomery

8:20 Heart of the Hour

10:10 Weather

10:10 Weather

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10:12 Times Square Plays

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4:45 Unsie Dirk
5:50 Ages The Clown
5:50 Resis Chroma
6:50 World Hews
6:45 News, Spile, & Wilser
7:50 Turns & Allan
7:50 I Love Long
6:50 Elufio Cos
6:50 Sucho Cos
6:50 Sucho Cos
6:50 They Rand Accused
11:15 Sign Off



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ERLD—Tennesses Ernie
WBAP—Man on the Go
ETEC—Pulton Lowis Jr.
6:15 KRLD-Perry Come WBAP-Donald Voorbess KTXC-B. Henry; E. Arn'ld 8:15 KRID-Lone Ranger KRID-Cheralter WBAP-News Of The World STEC-Gabriel Reatter 6:45
EBST-Lone Ranger
ERLD-Hews
WBAP-News & Sports
ETEC-In The Mood

KRST—Quincy Howe KRLD—Sports WBAP—Music: Farm ETXC—Sports Reel 6:36

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KTXC-Broadway Cop

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TUESDAY MORNING EBST—News
ERLD—CBS Rews
WBAP—Morning News
ATXO—Rotert Burleigh
S:18
KBST—Breakfast Club
KBAD—Early Rinds
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TROT—Breakfast Club
ERLD—1080 Club: News
WBAP—Cedsr Edits Sove
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5:38 EBST—Hilbilly Hife ERLD—News WHAP—Farm News ETXC—Mexican Program 6:43 KRST-Parm & Ranch Ed. ERLD-Rural Mailbox WBAP-Hymn Time ETXC-Westeren Tunes 2:00 RBST Martin Agronaty
RRLD-Morning News
WBAF-News; Sermonette
ETEC-Family Altar Prog EBST-Weather Porecast KRLD-Musical Caravan WEAP-Early Birds KTEC-Pamily Altar Prog

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KRLD-Guest Star WBAP-Hews Of The KTXC-Night Water

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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4:18

KBST—Treasury Band Stand
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# Two Leftists

AMMAN, Jordan W-Two leftists won parliamentary seats in Saturday's bloody balloting in Jordan. Their strength was attributed largely to anti-Western feeling among Palestine Arab refugees who blame the West for their expulsion from that part of Palestine that now is Israel.

Reports here said the violence accompanying Jordan's first elections under a new system permitting authorized groups to campaign as political parties, left eight persons dead and more than 44

(In Damascus, Syrian press reports last night said 25 persons had been killed and 300 wounded during electoral clashes in Jordan. The reports said a night curfew and strict censorship had been imposed in Amman.)

One extreme leftist, Abdel Qader es Saleh, won his seat in Nablus, 30 miles north of Jerusalem. He was supported by a pro-Communist national front but ran as an independent. Although referred to here as the "first Communist ever elected in Jordan," Saleh is not a legally designated Communist since the party is outlawed.

The other leftist, Rashad Maswadeh, won in Hebron. He also had the backing of the national With results in from half the 40 contests, progovernment independ-

#### ents had won 17 seats and the opposition had taken 3. Missing Girl, 5, Turns Up Safe

After Long Trek

OKANOGAN, Wash. 48—A hardy 5-year-old girl who trudged 20 miles in 20 hours through the wilds of north central Washington wandered safely into a ranch yard 50 miles north of here yesterday as an army of men sought for a trace

The first words of little Joyce Abel as she entered the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wanger were: Was Mommy worried?'

The Wagner ranch is 20 miles southwest of the home of Joyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Abel from which she wandered Saturday while playing.

As hopes dimmed yesterday that he couldn't leave the bus on lonely Joyce had survived the freezing Pequop Summit, 20 miles east of wells on U.S. Highway 40.

Stump said the passenger slashand told of traveling downhill ed an unidentified passenger on through the darkness across rockstudded fields and grassy plains.

After she was reunited with her the side. In the turmoil that fol parents, a family friend said, lowed, Stump said, the man es "She's not as tired as most of the caped. searchers; she was dressed in fresh clothes by 10 a.m. and ready tified passenger was said to be to start playing again."



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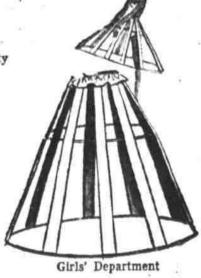
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Shoe Department



Ladies' Accessories

WELLS, Nev. UP-A Salt Lake City bus driver brought his Greyhound bus safely into Wells last night although bleeding from a

knife wound in the side. The driver, D. H. Stump, told authorities he was stabbed by an elderly passenger who apparently went beserk when he told the man

vene, and then stabbed Stump in the side. In the turmoil that fol-

Neither Stump nor the uniden-

# **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**



conutries. Good old Holland is there I saw that most of the residents had wooden shoes on their its people against the sea. By they have provided dry land for monly wear leather shoes.

For many centuries the chief sterdam. pumps were windmills. Modern en-gines are used nowadays for much of the pumping, but the old-fash- Ex-Felon Charges ioned Dutch windmills, with their huge vanes or sails, remain in use. Missouri Prison They still pump water, using the wind for power without any service cost.

spaces all over them.

make those wheels turn," I said. "You are right," he replied. a safe."
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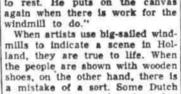
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# to rest. He puts on the canvas



building dikes and pumping water big city of Amsterdam, they com-

Tomorrow: Importance of Am- Filmland Pair Wed

# College Of Crime

I asked a young Dutchman about the windmill vanes which a person sometimes sees with open ceal his identity, charged yesterday the Missouri State Peniten-"I don't see how the wind can tiary is a "college of crime" take those wheels turn," I said. where he learned to "crack

> The man, called "Mr. X," made the statements on a radio-television show (KWK, KWK-TV) while appearing with a panel of St. Louis crime officials.

His identity was kept secret to

protect his family.

The ex-convict, who was still serving part of his three-year sentence when a destructive riot broke out at the prison recently, told the panel poorly prepared food, idleness and too much reliance on stool pigeons by prison authorities were factors leading to the riot.

#### Ex-Husband Held In Double Slaying

LOS ANGELES UM-James Merkouris is in jail today awaiting arraignment on charges of murdering his former wife and her second husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Forbes.

Merkouris, 40, was brought here shoes, on the other hand, there is from Arkansas yesterday. He lost a mistake of a sort. Some Dutch a fight against extradition followpeople do wear wooden shoes, but ing his arrest by FBI agents in

Snow can fall in temperatures as high as 37 degrees when the flakes come from clouds in cold air high above the earth.

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

people do wear wooden shoes, but only a small proportion.

Many of the country folk, and almost all the people in Dutch cities, wear LEATHER shoes. So far, in Amsterdam, I have failed to observe wooden shoes on a single person.

AMSTERDAM — After a quick trip across southern Germany, I have reached one of my favorite conutries. Good old Holland is famed for the brave fight made by dents had wooden shoes on their famed for the brave fight made by dents had wooden shoes on their single his arrest by FBI agents in Hot Springs.

He denies knowledge of the doubles knowledge of the doubles knowledge of the doubles knowledge of the doubles saying in which Mr. and Mrs. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines hat give temporary relief will not emove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation ceramics shop Sept. 20.

Police say Merkouris has been identified tentatively from pictures as the man seen leaving the ceramities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Inramics shop about the time of the slayings.

Filmland Pair Wed

HOLLYWOOD (P-Actress Ruth Hampton, 20, and television singer Byron Palmer were married yesterday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Palmer.





Marie WILSON

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imart-looking sport caps for the young set! (Hint-team 'em up with Penney Jackets for a really terrific outfit!) Soft, warm fur protects ears and neck; crown is rayon quilt lined. New light shades, popular dark colors.





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