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Tax Cut Bill

May Be Law

By Nightfall

5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

Seven Picked For Ruby's Jury

juror in Jack Ruby's murder dren.

a bookkeeper.

of Negro and white children months.

Winter sent another bitter cold gro student bodies.

Light rain or drizzle fell in gymen and public officials.

Winter Sends

Bitter Blast

of Southwest Texas.

was freezing or below across

much of the state's northern

to 56 at Brownsville and Corpus

Most Texans

Favor Bill

Christi.

Earlier today another juror,
R. J. Flechtner Jr. was selected. This was the second conHe said he saw a rerun of really."

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Prior to Flechtner, another prospective candidate was ex-

Boston is about 93,000.

Ruby shot Oswald, Flechtner trial, bringing the total sworn He passed the tests of first the said he had been curious on She is Mrs. Gwen L. English, state and then the defense in that point. But when chief defense a housewife who also works as record time for this trial — 29 asked whether he has any only state and then the defense in that point. But when chief deasked whether he has any opin-ion on this, he replied "Not

secutive day when two jurors not closely questioned by eith-cused when he said he is opposed to capital punishment.

Principals in the courtroom Thousands Boycott agree, generally, that a jury may be complete by the end of this week or early in the next.

In Boston Stay-Out Luther E. Dickerson, 27, vice president of a chemical firm, and Douglas J. Sowell, 33, a mechanic for an airline, were selected Tuesday as the fourth BOSTON (AP) - Thousands test in Boston in the past eight and fifth jurors. They joined a

boycotted the Boston public The children attended 37 free-sworn in. woman and two men previously boycotted the Boston public schools today to protest alleged dom schools staffed by some 600 volunteers including clergy-men and faculty members of local colleges and universities.

It was the second such pro
The children attended 37 free sworn in. "I think people are using capital punishment as an excuse for getting out," Belli said. "The local colleges and universities. Leaders of the movement call it a "freedom stay-out."

A reserve police officer who

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The Rev. James P. Breeden, co-chairman of the boycott, said the stay-out was "much bigger cause. He was Jimmie C. Brasthen best weers".

Winter sent another bitter cold blast thrusting southward across Texas today with a promise of chill drizzle for most sections of

84TH PERSON

part of the school system but summoned. ing to snow in the north edge strong support as well as some ecution in the electric chair. the assassination of President id legislative purpose. Northeast Texas and there was Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke, John F. Kennedy in Dallas on thick fog in Southeast Texas this a Negro, ruled recently that the Nov. 22.

TEMPERS FRAY

Tonahill: "I object to the dis-

saying "By God-."

boycott was illegal and that its Melvin Belli, Ruby's chief de- "I pray that the public will The forward edge of the slow leaders were in violation of the fense counsel, says Dallas keep an open mind regarding moving cold front lay along a state compulsory school attend. County is biased against Ruby me in order to insure that no line linking Tyler, San Antonio ance laws. and renews his motion, again further irreparable injury reand Del Rio after daylight. Richard Cardinal Cushing, and again, to move the trial sults to my reputation," Temperatures dipped to lows Roman Catholic Archbishop of away from the city.

of 12 degrees at Dalhart, 15 at Boston, called the boycott "a When the jury is assembled, Amarillo and 16 at Lubbock. It very, very dangerous thing." Belli said, "You're going to get 12 people and they'll try the case pro forma." (for form's half. Lows elsewhere ranged up Gov. Connally sake.) However, in accepting the four men and a woman, he To Dedicate

Clouds were expected to Texas Pavilion thicken as the colder air surged

slowly southward. It was expected to reach the coast to-

York, the governor has also adretorted: "I'll continue to inter-retorted: "I'll conti WASHINGTON (AP)— Texas said in a news conference that At one point, three lawyers other reasons. congressmen generally favored he believes Jack Ruby can get were on their feet shouting. the \$11.5 billion tax reduction a fair trial in Dallas.

bill which the House passed The governor told representa was Alexander's. Tuesday and sent to the Senate.

Democrats favoring the bill in cluded Reps. Beckworth, Brooks, Casey, Gonzalez, Kilgore, Patman, Pickle, Pool, Purcell, Roberts, Rogers, Thompson and Young. Opposed were Democrats Fisher.

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posed were Democrats Fisher, mo return in deciding whether Alexander: "That was an in-Reps. Foreman and Alger, Re- the individual states will be in-vocation for divine guidance.' publicans, split. Foreman fa-struments of progress or mere He had quickly checked himvored the measure, and Alger money handlers for the federal self when he started a sentence government," he said.

also has said he liked them and thought they would be good furors

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Chestnut-haired Miss Tyler arrived 10 minutes early for the hearing.

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A Board of Education spokes-Tonahill's face was flushed. So ly about 46,500. The city's 450 live television cameras. Alexander: "I'm not here to

Tonahill: "I object to the district attorney taking the Lord's dominantly Negro districts on name in vain."

Officials said the heaviest absence the senteeism occurred in the predominantly Negro districts on the South and West sides.

The Rules Committee which Tuesday heard Baker refuse the South and West sides.

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Authorities said the boycott, sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations probably kept more than 125,000 students from school.

Tuesday's absentees were 52, 420 less than the 224,770 who were absent during the first boycott Oct. 22.

CCCO officials, who said the lesser participation was caused by several civil rights groups which opposed the boycott, ex-

which opposed the boycott, ex-convicted white slaver.

Watch for Thursday's HERALD



NANCY CAROLE TYLER

Baker's Aide Denies Any Wrongdoing

nesses when they take the stand from Senate investigators, but caucus room.

denied she was "guilty of any legal or moral wrongdoing." Baker, who resigned under fire last Oct. 7 as secretary to legal or moral wrongdoing." fire last Oct. 7 as secretary to The former Tennessee beauty the Senate's Democratic ma-Braswell was the 84th person queen, speaking with her South- jority, also refused to answer ern accent, read a statement questions Tuesday about how Official forecasters saw a pos-results from the fact certain Ruby is accused of murder in which she invoked her 5th he enriched himself while in sibility for occasional light snow schools are located in predom- with malice in the death of Lee Amendment protection against his Senate post

by evening in the Panhandle-inantly Negro neighborhoods. Harvey Oswald last Nov. 24. He self-incrimination, accused the Miss Tyler, 24, had been sub-Plains sector, and rain chang- Plans for the boycott received faces a possible sentence of ex-Senate Rules Committee of in-poenaed to tell what she knew vading her privacy, and criticism from educators, cler-Oswald had been charged with its investigation served no val- and financial dealings. She served as his Capitol secretary and now is working in his law STATEMENT

office here. SHORT SESSION

Today's hearing lasted less than an hour. Chairman B. Everett Jordan. D-N.C., adjourned the hearings

privacy

fusal to answer.

Rules Committee's probe as a "legal jungle" and an unlawful "legislative trial." BALKED

Baker balked Tuesday at tele-persons Myers, with his teen-

deals or other improprieties he was using his Senate posi-Illinois verdict. tion to further his private for- "I am pleased because I feel this burden."

Senate Approves, LBJ To Sign It

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of the Interior has announced the award of a \$2. Senate sent Presider Johnson so that it could be rushed to Department of the Interior has

669,896 contract to two Corpus Christi, Tex., firms for construction of pumping stations along the main aqueduct of the Canadian River project.

The Bureau of Reclamation The let the contract for work in the from the day he took office, vided in the bill.

High Plains region of the state to Construction and possibly use the occasion mise version of the legislation Co. and Electric Construction to address the American people Tuesday 326 to 83. by television. The bill will bring rate cuts

The contract calls for four concrete pumping plants with five pumping units and associated associated as a second contract calls for four line individual taxpayers by an average of about 19 per cent as taxpayers.

The bill will bring rate cuts for all of the nation's 80 million individual and 550,000 corporate taxpayers. ated equipment. The plants will be remotely controlled from a payers by an average of 9 per around 19 per cent for individwater dispatcher's office in Am-

Only the Senate vote was re-less for those in middle income than last year's."

Leaders of the boycott contend that 14,000 Negro students in the city's public schools are concentrated primarily in 13 schools with predominantly Ne
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O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Formalities such as prepar-dropped from the rolls entirely. Slaton and Tahoka.

SHIPS AT HOUSTON

Canadian River

Project Award

Announced Today

Unions Will Resume Treasury estimates the over-all abilities 17 per cent. Loading Russian Wheat almost exactly 13 months after the late President John F. Ken-

nedy sent his tax message to WASHINGTON (AP)-Water-al Longshoreman's Association Congress calling for a reduction front unions are ready to re-the National Maritime Union in income taxes. sume loading ships with U.S. and the Seafarers' International "The largest single barrier to wheat for the Soviet Union by Union—started the boycott after full employment of our man-

the end of the week after end- the U.S. Maritime Administra- power and resources and to a tion agreed to let Continental higher rate of economic ing a 10-day boycott. The White House announced ship 62 per cent of the wheat in growth," said Kennedy, "is the until 10 a.m. Thursday when late Tuesday that the unions other witnesses are to be had agreed to load the wheat In Houston, Tex., where the had agreed to load the wheat In Houston, Tex., where the federal income taxes on private and the state of the later of the la

after President Johnson pledged freighters Ingui and Umran purchasing power, initiative and Like Baker, Miss Tyler refus- that-in all future grain deals have been idled by the boycott, incentive. ed to answer questions on with the Soviet Union-half of the agent for the Ingui said he Johnson gave the bill an equalgrounds of possible self-incrim-the cargo would be carried in was certain it would be loaded by high priority after he took ination, and also invasion of U.S. ships. The late President John F. filled. Both are to carry Conti-the centerpiece of his economic

And like Baker, she, too, had Kennedy had agreed to ship half nental wheat. CHICAGO (AP)—Civil rights a big-name attorney by her of the grain in American ships when the sales were arranged ternational Longshoremen's As-

NEW YORK (AP)—Dedication of the Texas pavilion at the World's Fair was the chief item on the agenda of Gov. John B. Connally today.

In a two-day visit to New York, the governor has also ad-York, the governor has also ad-York and the Texas pavilion at the jury-picking grinds along, tempers appear to be favored groups have threatened more demonstrations and hinted of a Negro voter revoit against city process. The sale of 1 million tons as a defense lawyer in headline cases.

Miss Tyler's attorney is Myron G. Ehrlich, 35, a veteran of practice in the District of Columbia and brother of famed San Francisco lawyer Jake San Francisco lawyer Jake

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tion will average 9 per cent.

However, they benefited from an investment credit provision

and liberalized depreciation rules established in 1962. The

effect is to cut corporate tax li-

one murderer to be sent to

the chair from there in more

than 30 years. This slaver had

SENTENCE DEFERRED

The court in Belleville deferred sentencing Myers for 30 days pending motions for new

trial. Defense attorneys had sought to convince the jurors their client was insane. The state attorney in his argument

to the jury said that Myers "had

forfeited his right to be called a man. He . . . chooses to ignore the rules of society by just thumbing his nose at it. The defense attorneys pleaded that Myers execution "would not

bring back the Ballard child or

any of the victims. If he were

placed in an insitution society

CONFESSION STRESSED

The state attorney also

might be served."

killed three persons in 1928.

A Board of Education spokes-man said the normal absentee-ism at this time of year is usual-line television corporate. Belli: "That would be difficult of you to do." OBJECT Tonabill: "I object to the disc." Tonabill: "I object to the disc." Officials said the heaviest ab Officials said the heaviest ab-

He also hit at the Senate penalty but the Court of Crimi-

Carol Ballard was one of four

JONES PLEASED

JOHN EDWIN MYERS

Baker balked Tuesday at television coverage, and the committee ordered the television cameras, as well as still and newsreel cameras, removed from the Senate's big caucus room where the hearing was held.

The committee is investigating whether Baker was involved in conflict-of-interest business deals or other improprieties

The state attorney also served. "If jurors had not found stressed to the jury the confession, was accused of killing in a bloody spree that began Augustone and the served. "If jurors had not found stressed to the jury the confession would have had him returned after his arrest in Midland on here to be tried for the DeKraai would have had him returned after his arrest in Midland on Served. "If jurors had not found stressed to the jury the confession would have had him returned after his arrest in Midland on here to be tried for the DeKraai murder. This was a vicious crime against society and I did not intend to let it go unpundate it. The only reason for letting Myers go dream up a defense for his action." He urged the jurors to that this county had been out read the statement carefully. that this county had been out read the statement carefully. while employed by the Senate. Gil Jones, local district attor- a heavy expense in efforts to Donna Marie Stone,

The investigation was ordered ney who prosecuted Myers in punish him for the DeKraai school girl sweetheart of Myers, after Baker, 35, resigned from Rusk for the DeKraai murder, slaying. We had done the best is now serving an indeterminate the \$19,600 post after allegations said he was satisfied with the we could, and it was time for sentence in a youth reformatory some other community to carry in Illinois for her part in the this burden." Ballard slayings. She was not the verdict was just," he ob- Belleville records show only called as a witness.

New Issue Enters Crisis In Cyprus which opposed the boycott, expressed satisfaction. Police said some 1,500 pickets marched around city hall and the Board of Education's down-town offices, but there were no by President Makarios to in-of the order, which would raise armed forces of power, or a incidents. Which opposed the boycott, expressed satisfaction. Police said some 1,500 pickets marched around city hall and the Board of Education's down-town offices, but there were no fusal to answer. Secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, cited constitutional grounds, including the hiker near here. He was continued to answer.

ate a special 5,000-man police Cypriots and 40 per cent Turforce was designed "not only kish Cypriots.

Turkish Cypriots immediately terpreted as a move to deprive invasion.'

by President Makarios to in- of the order, which would raise armed forces of power, or a incidents. crease his Greek Cypriot secur- the legal Greek Cypriot armed move to immobilize the Turkity force and disarm all irregu-strength to nearly 7,000 men, ish Cypriot police by disarming lars on Cyprus has injected an about the size of the British everyone. explosive new issue into the cri-sis in the eastern Mediterra- The Turkish Cypriots said that tween Greek and Turkish Cypri-

gime, Makarios said any Cypri- Maj. Gen. R. M. Carver, com- Makarios recently admitted

under the constitution the spe- ot in December, thousands of The Greek Cypriot president cial force would have to be civilians have armed to form said his order Tuesday to cre- made up of 60 per cent Greek vigilante groups OUTNUMBER

for the island's security and return to normality, but also to face any other unpleasant situation."

AIMED AT TURKS
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ot carrying arms illegally would mander of the British peace- his government has been imbe disarmed and anyone at-keeping force, termed Makarios' porting arms "to safeguard the tempting to import arms "will order "a very clever docu-be prosecuted." He said it could be in-in face of threats of a Turkish





Texas Public School Week Observance Set

WHAT THE PAWNBROKER.

LIVED OFF OF.

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as

The Texas State Board of 1,000 lapel badges for the pro- - daily parent visitation, P-TA Education has designated and motion. The special observance day 4-6 p.m., with refreshments served, and a special assembly

claimed, the week of March 2-6 utive years.

as Public Schools Week. Big Big Spring schools will observe the week with programs, open houses, and parent-visitation to classes. Each school has scheduled, will be: Airport— wisitation all week; Bauer—general visitation all week, with P-TA program Tuesday day; Boydstun — open house with P-TA program Tuesday evening; Gay Hill — assembly used its own activities. uled its own activities. A local committee, headed by view of children's work; Cedar with students from each grade

Jimmy Felts Sr. and Ray Thom-Crest-class visitation through-providing a part of the proas, has been established to give out the week; College Heights-gram; Park Hill-schedules of assistance in promoting Public special invitation for parents to activities being sent to parents The committee visit Tuesday, with refresh-for room visitation, with P-TA has secured 600 big colored ments provided; Kate Morrison meeting Tuesday; Washingtonposters for window displays; -parents invited to visit any open house at South Ward build-100 car bumper stickers, and time during the week; Lakeview ing, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Open house

JUMBLE-that scrambled word game

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Answer: The kind of argument they had in the

Paradise (Luke 23:39-43). Christ be the death of the testator.

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(Heb. 9:16, 17).

Unscramble these four Jumbles,

one letter to each square, to

form four ordinary words.

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baptism to be necessary to salvation

are read, some people think they can be

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off the cross and be baptized.

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of elementary students Wednes Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., with re- probram 2:30 p.m. Thursday

> at Washington school 8-9 p.m. with P-TA serving refreshments in the cafeteria.

Houston Show Finals Today

HOUSTON (AP)-Texas Farm boys and girls put their skill as cattle feeders on the line today at the Houston Livestock Show

The search for the grand champion steer was to start at 8 a. m. Finals of junior dairy cattle and lambs also were to be

The biggest division of steers

First junior show champions The reserve grand championship went to Dream Golden Etta, owned by Tommy O'Malley County 4-H boy.

two years ago.

Slight Increase In Enrollment

Enrollment in the Big Spring tion reaches Washington. teen new students entered or to the beginning of the tests conducted. school, while 11 withdrew.

The weekly report from the dents reacted adversely to the for the tests because it is the

did not require the thief to get For a testament is of force office of Superintendent Sam sonic booms an alternate site home of the FAA's aeronauti-Anderson showed enrollment to for the experiments might be cal center and Tinker Air Force We must come to this side of and then went back into sin; the cross of Christ for our exbut whether or not he had been amples of c on v e r s i on; and the schools. Friday's figure when we do, we find no exam-

Christ made him this promise ple of conversion without bap-before the new covenant be-tism. Is that why some teachcame effective; and we today ers (having a creed to uphold) are under the New Testament. repeatedly go to the thief as an last week for a net gain of six. tinuation of the tests which are last week for a net gain of six. Elementary schools enrolled Chamber of Commerce adopted ic booms Secondary schools lost three stu-designed to determine the ef-

BY CHARLES H. GOREN South deals.

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AAJ2 The bidding: West Pass Pass club. Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of \Diamond When the opening leader holds four or more trumps he brought the declarer down to should not concentrate on ob-taining a ruff but should en-should have endeavored to predeavor to establish a force on serve this equality by exhaustdeclarer. This can usually best | ing the dummy of trumps first. be accomplished by attacking Observe the effect West obin the longest suit. In today's tains by ducking not only the hand West's lead of the jack of first but also the second spade

presented with a choice of re- run the clubs. West will trump with one no trump. Experience clarer permanently disconhas shown that with an evenly nected from the dummy. In the balanced hand where a genu- end, South must concede a ine doubt exists, preference heart for the setting trick.

should be given to the respon of one no trum p. However, where responder holds 9 or 10 points, he should lean in the direction of a major suit raise. The jack of diamonds was

permitted to hold the opening lead. The defense continued the suit and South ruffed the third round. The North hand was entered by leading a small club to the king, and the queen of spades was put thru for a finesse. West won this trick and returned the queen of hearts. South had just enough spades left to draw all of his opponent's trumps, and he claimed his contract, announcing that his small heart would be dis-East carded on the dummy's fourth

Pass West erred in winning his trump trick so quickly. The initial assault in diamonds had

diamonds is in line with this lead. The best declarer can do now is to cash the ace of When South opened the bid-ding with one spade, North was standing, and then begin to sponses. He could offer a raise the third round of clubs and rein spades or he could respond turn a diamond, leaving the de-

is the middleweight class of Herefords in the junior show Sonic Boom Tests were named Tuesday in the dairy division of Jersey cattle. The reserve grand champion-

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -|commercial supersonic transof Brenham, 15, a Washington The Federal Aviation Agency port planes. may be forced to find a new Another group organized as

O'Malley won the cow in the laboratory for its sonic boom Citizens for Progress of Okla-Houston show's calf scramble tests. The City Council voted homa City is circulating a pe-7-0 Tuesday to ask suspension tition urging the council to withof the supersonic flights. draw its protest. The council asked a three - The council's action followed

month suspension and an FAA spokesman said he understands the tests will be halted when an eight times daily. About five official copy of the council's ac-tion reaches Washington eight times daily. About five more months of testing is scheduled. schools went from 7,423 on Feb. Gordon Bain, deputy FAA The council also asked the

14 to 7,431 Feb. 21, for a net administrator in charge of su-FAA to furnish it with data colgain of eight students. Nine-personic development, said pri-lected from the tests already

> Base But citizens' groups already Webb AFB in Big Spring, is fly

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 26, 1964 |He was in Germany July 1957

Col. Crawford Retires Saturday

Lt. Col. Jack H. Crawford, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training squadron at Webb Air Force Base, will retire Saturday, from the Air Force after 22 years of continuous service. Col. Crawford came into the Air Force in September 1942 as an aviation cadet and has been on continuous duty since that time.

The colonel has been commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron since January 1960. He came to Webb from Ramstein, Germany, in July 1960. During the three and a half years here he served as academic iinstructor, chief of academics, group operations of-ficer, AFROTC Summer Training Unit commander, and training squadron commander.

In his 22 years of service Col. Crawford has served in the

Col. Crawford has been active in many affairs here, and he has been a member of the Big Spring Concert Association board and one of its faithful

He is married to the former Patricia Lyon, Lancaster, Calif., and they have two children. Sylvia Ann, 7, and Steven Ham-

Col. and Mrs. Crawford plan to move to Fort Worth where they will make their home at 1413 Canterbury Circle. His retirement plans are yet in-

Public Records

AUTOMOBILES Kenneth Doss, 2459 Langley, Chevrolet Duncan Drilling Co., Ford truck. Wayne Moore, 4103 Connaily, Dodge ne M. Darden, Coahoma, Chevro-J. Ringener Jr., Knott Rt., Ford E. O. McNeese, 2409 E. 15th, Chevrolet crawley and Anderson, Forsan, Ford ruck. Hank Corchron, 3312 Cornell, Chev-olet truck. A. J. Wyatt, 1201 Wood, Chevrolet

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Philippines, Korea, Nevada, Alabama, Oklahoma, Germany, and Texas.

He had 102 aerial missions in the F-51 Mustang with 236 combat hours in one year in Korea (July 1950—June 1951).

He is a command pilot with He is a command pilot with Ford Service Award.

Distinguished Flying Cross, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Southwes Col. Crawford was born in United States Air Forces in rolet. W. K. Edwards Jr., 2512 E. 24th, Ford. ceived his high school educa-erations staff officer in deputy tion in Weatherford, and he chief of staff for operations seca 1 s o attended Weatherford tion, and headquarters Seventeenth Air Force at Ramstein, Among his decorations and as executive officer for the depayment of the luty chief of staff for programs.

Total Air Force at Mallisters, rolet.

Charles L. Newman, 806 Ohio, Ford.
Doris Sanders, 709 Tulone, Ford.
F. R. Cummings, 1616/2 Scurry, Ford. ZALE'S ... FOR SUPERIOR QUALITY ... AT EXCLUSIVE Elegant ladies' wedding ring features'



COL. JACK CRAWFORD



RECAP TIRE SALE PRICED FROM \$5.99 UP



Reduced Blackwall Prices!		
Discontinued Des	igns! Bran	d-new Tires
	SIZE	SALE PRICE*
Tubeless Safety All-Weather	6.50x13	\$15.43
	7.50x14	17.46
	8.00x14	19.98
	8.50x14	21.91
	7.60x15	21.91
Tubeless All-Weather	6.70x15	14.22
	7.10x15	16.15
	7.50x14	14.22
	8.00x14	16.15
	ices plus tax e	and old fire.

Tubeless	Whitewall	Buys!
Discontinued Safety All-Weather	SIZE	SALE
	6.50x13	\$18.54
	7.50x14	20.92
	8.00x14	23.99
	8.50x14	26.32
	7.60x15	26.32
	8.20x15	30.91
Discontinued All-Weather	6.70x15	16.92
	7.10x14	16.92
	8.00x14	18.85

GO GOOD YEAR

408 Runnels

NEW YO President initely imp Hoover, some re from a pul the infectio ing to thera Kidney b they said this mornin

Rev. Goes

A bulletin

Hoover re

The Rev has served since Aug Thursday ties as pr Church at nunity ab Edinburgh Rev. C by the R who come Church he will begin church an vears he pleasant. leaves, wit ment befor

JAMES E. FELTS

Jimmy Felts Files For Re-Election

who has served on the Big resign as assistant secretary for ton, presiding, said that no spe-Spring Independent School Dis- Far Eastern affairs "was not cial venire had been asked in appointed to fill the unexpired term of Johnny Johnson, has

seventh grade at Runnels Junior High, and a son, Bruce, is in the third grade at Gay Hill. Ing two and two and getting the two other cases called Another son, Farrel is stationed five.

trict should favor me with re-ers to use as a sample. trict should favor me with re-election, I will work with the Apparently someone copied rifle slaying, nearly a year ago, other trustees to advance the the wrong figure in one of the of Loma Flippen O'Neal. educational opportunities and spaces where wages are listed, determine the policies that will putting down \$1,375 instead of Come In Strong be for the best interests of our \$1,025.

students, our schools and our This mistake reduced the re- MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet sciencommunity," Felts said in an-fund of the fictional couple nouncing his candidacy for his Frank and Evelyn Jones from getting radio signals via the first elected term to the board, about \$114 to \$33, and pretty U.S. Echo 2 satellite better than There is a tremendous task much put the rest of the sample ever. ahead in expansion for our return out of kilter.

schools in the next several years The IRS has printed correc radio center at Jodrell Bank, and I feel that my past expe-tion sheets to be placed in the England, and are bounced off rience with our school systems front of the tax guide, "Your Echo 2. The first signals were will be of benefit in the future." Federal Income Tax."

Key Designer Resigns Post

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 26, 1964 3-A

ant Secretary of State Roger House said the 44-year-old offi-Hilsman, a key designer of U.S. cial was leaving to return to policy in South Viet Nam, has academic life.

Hilsman, a West Point grad-His resignation, announced uate, holds a doctor's degree in Tuesday with a "Dear Roger" international politics from Yale letter from President Johnson, University and taught that sub-came a day after the adminis-ject at Princeton from 1953 to tration disclosed a shakeup in 1956. its Viet Nam policy making.

expert on Southeast Asia.

The State Department revealed then formation of a new task force to "sharpen the focus of handling Vietnamese problems." The new committee **Set For Trial** was put under William H. Sullivan, a special assistant to W. Averell Harriman, undersecre-

tary for political affairs and an Three murder cases have There have been reports of Monday in 118th District Court. differences in the government but which of the three will go on how to intensify the U.S. - before the bar is undetermined. backed war against Communist
A jury panel has been notiguerrillas in South Viet Nam.
fied to report to the court at 10 James E. (Jimmy) Felts, Hilsman said his decision to a.m. Monday. Judge Ralph Ca-

for Monday are against Abel The Internal Revenue Serv-Ramos, who is indicted for fa-"If the voters of the Big ice has blundered in filling out tally stabbing Ray Gene Gutier-Spring Independent School Dis- a form which it advises taxpay- rez to death Sept. 14, and

received here last Friday night.

Three Beer Applications Protested, One Kept Alive

proved a third. The commis-wired to meet objections. sion denied the requests of Mrs.

a request from C. A. Rose. Tavern, 3408 US 80 west, not plan dancing.

for on-premises consumption of provide some employment. He aid there already was one alcoholic beverages and ap-said he had the building re-tavern across the street from

touched off considerable discus- About 10 persons stood when

H. Hoover Is Improved

NEW YORK (AP)-Former alert despite his age and ill-he approved Rose's request on President Herbert Hoover, se-ness but had spent a rather the basis it was in compliance riously ill, was reported def- restless day due to his respira- with the law. He said the in-

initely improved today.

Hoover, 89, was still having some respiratory difficulty.

His blood pressure remains background check. from a pulmonary infection but normal. His heart beat is somethe infection itself was respond what rapid, but the rhythm is

Rev. Casey Goes To Elsa

The Rev. Patrick Casey, who Heart Catholic Church here

a challenge with plans for a new Monday. church and new rectory. His five years here have been most ed, Bailey said. One has been pleasant, he said, and that he rented to Don Bohannon, and you personally." Commissioners leaves with regret. His assign-the other is available.

City Commissioners Tuesday Rose told commissioners he Smith, pastor of Airport Baptist denied two requests for permits would run a clean place, and Church, outlined the objections.

the proposed site and another one in the next block. When PLACE REWORKED Opal Cline and Pedro Munoz, An ex-Air Force sergeant who Commissioner John Stanley said but, on first reading, approved was stationed here nine years, the firm across the street is a

Rose said he would serve food cafe, the pastor replied, "I don't The Rose request for Duffy's at the establishment, but does know, I've never been in the sion. It was opposed by a dele-commissioners asked if there City Manager Larry Crow

gation from Airport Baptist were any objections to the re-read a letter from the church quest, and the Rev. Curtis stating its objections to the rethere were three killings here last year which occurred in tav-Commissioners Stanley and

W. L. Thompson voiced the stand that prior rulings committed them to give preference to requests on main highways away from the center of residential areas.

terior of the building had been improved, and Rose passed a

FIRST READING ing to therapy, his doctors said.

Kidney bleeding has stopped, they said in a bulletin issued they said in a bulletin issued the walderf Towers.

Commissioners approved the request on first reading after Paul Kasch pointed out approval at three readings is re-Commissioners approved the his morning.

A bulletin Tuesday night said

There were no immediate proval at three readings is required before the ordinance becomes valid. The motion care A bulletin Tuesday night said There were no immediate comes valid. The motion car-

The announcement Tuesday that Hoover was seriously ill followed by 18 months. followed by 18 months an operation he underwent at Columbia
Presbyterian Medical Center to remove a cancerous tumor from to the applicant, spoke against the request, saying there are seven taverns between the loca-

tion and Bell Street. Two Warehouses Pedro Munoz, requesting a has served as priest of Sacred Being Constructed Pedro Munoz, requesting a permit for Pete's Tavern, 307 Heart Catholic Church here since Aug. 16, 1959, leaves Thursday to take over his duple firm, 101 Owens, is conties as priest of Sacred Heart Structing two steel and concrete Church at Elsa. Elsa is a companyity about seven miles from East Second.

NW 4th, said he was a carpenter by trade but that business was slack. His request was opposed by the Rev. Melvin Montgomery and Jim Smith, both of

Edinburgh in South Texas.

Rev. Casey will be replaced by the Rev. James Delaney, who comes to Sacred Heart Church here from Mission.

Edinburgh in South Texas.

Bailey said the framework almost whom spoke against it.

TOO CLOSE

According to city officials, three establishments for on-Church here from Mission.

Rev. Casey's duties at Elsa from the buildings to the waholic beverages are within 200 will begin Sunday, and he faces ter main and installed the line feet of the building affected by Munoz' request.

seemed to take the position there ment before coming here was at Brownsville.

The warehouses are both 72 x are too many taverns in that Brownsville.

The warehouses are both 72 x are too many taverns in that Brownsville. Rev. Delaney is expected here tion for each structure is esti-in denying the requests of Mrs. Thursday. mated at \$8,000.



Ryan Aeronautical Co. Tuesday unveiled the new vertical takeoff lift-fan jet, V/STOL. The aircraft, built for the U.S.

Farm Bill Gambit Aimed At Civil Rights Bill Delay

trict board of trustees since related to any policy issues." one case and that he had over-cratic leaders enlisted the aid of ment.

September, 1963 when he was In making public the Johnson-ruled a belated motion for such prospective Southern filibusters Minority leader Everett M. pected failure in that move, Once the status of that bill a venire in the other cases. today in an effort to bring a Dirksen of Illinois has served they were counted on to support was determined, leaders hoped Emzie Woodard may be the farm bill before the Senate notice that Republicans who Mansfield's effort to put the bill the Senate would pass quickly a

C. Roscoe Cone STATE FARM

Satellite Up

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. AP)-A satellite vehicle em oying an Atlas-Agena rocket ombination was launched Tues-

day by the Air Force from Point

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STRIPES BY BALMAIN Black-striped wool is worn with puckered blouse

Paris Fashion Houses hollyhocks. Release Photographs

els on daytime shirts and dress-

By LUCIE NOEL PARIS (AP)-Oo-la-la, those out fronts.

That was the comment buz- are built up, with suits featuring A Friend of Youth Member- closed with sentence prayer. Paris fashion necklines. cles today as famous fashion blouses with large pussy cat or by the group. houses released photographs of butterfly bows to short narrow At the refreshment table, the spring and summer modes ascots, worn off center. they displayed for buyers and If hemlines are at a status rounded with greenery and fashion writers in showings that quo, interest is lent by pleating, yellow flowers. Mrs. Furqueron multiple, sunray, fan, accordi-an, or shutter. Kerchief points ended three weeks ago.

The hemlines remained about appear on dressy sheer fabrics, the knees. But the necklines— scallops and flying pleated pan- Rotarians Honor

Necklines varied from a sexy, es.

New Slate Announced By Group

New officers were elected at just below the hip bone piano.

They went for treating head your see . . . when you sit, the Tuesday evening meeting jackets, pleated skirts and cut, New Rotary Ann members aches, backaches, footaches and the heat of your body usually soft cloth and dip it in plain of Spoudazio Fora in the home which fits the body closer. of Mrs. Bob Clark, 2103 Morrison. Mrs. H. O. Hudgins dis-

Mrs. Bill Lansing, president; Ross home on the weekend tary Anns and guests. Mrs. J. W. Dickens, vice presi-were their son, Tommy, a student; Mrs. Clark, treasurer; dent at Southern Methodist Uni-tered with an arrangement of Mrs. Don Farley, recording sec-versity, and Virginia Hasler, a yellow chrysanthemums and Mrs. Jerry Wayne ter was Miss Charlotte Buchanretary, and Mrs. Hudgins, cor-student at the University of Dal-gladioli encircling a blue Ro-Krouse are at home in Coahoma an. Members of the house party T. Brown responding secretary.

Mrs. James Jones reported that the milk fund for students at the special education classes at Kate Morrison School and Lakeview School had been supplied. She asked for donations of clothing for needy children. A gift for Mrs. P. B. Storie western district president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be given by the group. The joint forum lunch-

Stylists Create Hair Fashions

Mrs. J. H. Eppler and Mrs. Loan Association building. Gordon Wheeler demonstrated The program, "Pleasures of College Student practical hair styles when 10 Possessions," was given by members of the Creative Coif- Mrs. Jim Newsom who deat Gordon's Coiffures. Models which hobbyists collect. She diswere Kay Slate, Dana Dement, played a proof set belonging to sion was conducted by Gordon singame.

Sponsor Contestant eon date was announced for Beta Omicron Chapter of linen covered the refreshment April 11 at Cosden Country Club. Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor an table, centered with an arrange-Refreshments were served to entry in the Miss Big Spring ment of pink and green flowers tailored jacket featuring three-

Beta Omicron Will

of First Federal Savings and

Home Mission Week

Mrs. Patton Receives

Area Trip

opening devotion, followed by

the reading of the prayer cal-

missionaries was offered by

Mrs. Ross Hill, mission study

Aspirin Reflects

National Aches

gest customer for aspirin.

Mrs. Joe Newnham-

The devotion was given by Mrs. H. C. Ernsting, and the

Members were asked to bring sionary Union.

Gardeners Plan Show

chairman, told of the progress A workshop on permanent made by each circle with the flower arrangements was con-study of the book, "Apogee." ducted by Mrs. Dave Dorches-The film, to be used in conter at the Tuesday morning junction with the book, will be brunch held by the Rosebud shown March 4 during the Week Dear Heloise:

Circle reports were given by Mrs. Joe Newnham of the Mary

The club voted to hold a flow-er show May 2 at the YMCA building, Mrs. J. W. Furqueron, Henley Circle, Mrs. Madehn president, will appoint commit- Wyatt of the Arlene Bradford tees to serve at a call meeting Circle and Mrs. R. J. Stricker low-cut daring depth to scoopedto be held Feb. 28 at 9:30 a.m. of the Sarah Lou Henley Circle in the home of Mrs. O. S. Wom-Suit necklines and blouses ack, 1601 Tucson.

men positions. The meeting was

the coffee service was sur-

They are arched, sometimes Club. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fai- 25,150,000, the U.S. Public of the hem. I use pinking shears he has to quit watching TV and

members and guests in songs agencies. Suits look younger with their with Mrs. Bill McRee at the

and Mrs. Curt Mullins, Guests inflammatory conditions. cussed Texas heritage and read the last will and testament. Tommy Ross, Guest were Mrs. Shine Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Whipkey, read the last will and testament of James J. Burns, a Howard Visit Porents' Home Col. and Mrs. A. F. Taute, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Martha River and Mrs. Lina Flewellen. The officer slate consists of Dallas visitors in the Walter Favors were presented Ro-

tary emblem.

Easter gift to a student away Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. H. C. Ernsting, and the program was presented by Mrs. Robert Hill. A dialogue on the three spiritual classics on Christian perfection was given by Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Knox Chadd as an introduction to the next study program.

Two members of the Girls Tommy Franklin and opened for general discussion. Mrs. Franklin gave the devotion. Mrs. Calif., are Jimmy Coffman and Mrs. Knox Chadd as an introduction to the next study program.

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at the Tuesday meeting of the vival. Baptist Temple Woman's Mis-

WSCS Sets Coahoma Residents

Poundage

J. Williams this weekend were "The Church Speaks" was the their daughter and family, Mr.

vival.

The next meeting will be in lege in Portales, was a week-the home of Mrs. Sam Dennis, end visitor with his parents.

Mrs. A. K. Turner, who is a student at New Mexico State College in Portales, was a week-tigue, shortness of breath, and tifficulty in breathing," said Dr. Sand Springs, were their friends, the home of Mrs. Sam Dennis, end visitor with his parents. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt gave the 1307 Connally, March 3.

endar by Mrs. Page. Prayer for HINTS FROM HELOISE

Hair Clips Solution To Hanger Problem

I n expensive, the back.-Heloise too. - Phyllis Quaglia back of a wool them.

HELOISE Secretary

National Aches

The material could be too loosely woven, in this case it is the material. However, the same time!—Leanne Veit is the material. However, the same time!—Leanne Veit said on Feb. 13 it was behind government is perhaps the big-gest customer for aspirin. ext time you have it dry cleaned and BEFORE you wear Dear Heloise: it again, it can be lined with a Take it from an old pro:

400, for a grand total of 303,-

They went for treating head-BACK of your skirt.

named were Mrs. J. M. Hill rheumatoid arthritis and other warms the fibers of the wool and milk. I squeeze the cloth out this causes stretching. The taf-slightly and go over the entire

Miss Carol Roberts

following their wedding Feb. 22 were Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. W. E.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. tended schools in Coahoma.

Krouse, Coahoma.

Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore a two-

piece suit of white silk, de-

were old, new, borrowed and

blue. Her bridal bouquet was a

white glamelia tied in white

satin streamers, carried atop a The matron of honor was Mrs.

Ronnie Dodson. She wore a two-

Parents of the couple and the

Punch was served by Mrs.

Marries J. Krouse

brunch held by the Rosebud Garden Club in the home of Mrs.

J. F. Wheat, 2707 Crestline. Mrs.
G. G. Morehead was cohostess.
Several members participated in the workshop under the guidance of Mrs. Dorchester. Her special presentation was a serpentine arrangement of pink

Dear Heloise:

If your dresses keep slipping in the workshop under the guidance of Mrs. Dorchester. Her special presentation was a serpentine arrangement of pink

Dear Heloise:

If your dresses keep slipping in the week of coat hangers and you do not want to use pins . . . try shopping, walk into a department of pink

These really hold. Mine do not rust or leave a mark. They are extremely easy to put on serpentine arrangement of pink

Circle reports were given by

The should keep it from stretch-level were given the title, "Tur-freshments were served at a table centered with a stork.

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Fifteen members had coffee at the Wagon are all lined! You can do this Guests were Mrs. Dovle Sparks. and take off the yourself. I never bother lining Guests were Mrs. Doyle Sparks, the whole skirt any more, only Mrs. Donald Holman, Mrs. J. the back.—Heloise H. Talton and Mrs. John Botka.

> Dear Heloise: My children like cold cereal What do I in the morning. I felt that this do for the was not enough breakfast for

> "s p rung?" treating them to their favorite try's No. 1 selling long-playing cereal because instead of pour-record, "Meet the Beatles," had ing the usual milk and sugar sold 1,800,000 copies on Feb. over it, I make up a batch of 13. It was issued Jan. 20. rich eggnog. This way my chil-

Wives At Banquet

The Defense Medical Supply half lining in the back of the five minutes LESS than your skirt. Here's how to do it: which tends to drop to the hips either by a low-placed belt, martingale or bows, or a fool-the-eye pointed yoke.

The Rotary Anns were honored by the Rotary Club at a banquet held Tuesday evening at the Big Spring Country Focus, too, is on shoulders.

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The Rotary Anns were honored by the Rotary Club at a pattern from the discount the band to discount the bank to do it. built out or slightly puffed. son provided the group with Health Service another 14,346, for this. This way I don't even mother's nerves.—E. H.

about shape achieved through skilled cut and intricate seam-vocation and Ted James led 100 280,600 by the three federal and stitch this cut piece of I have parchment lamp lining to the inside seams in the shades. I have had them for

lamp shade. You would be surprised at the dirt that comes loose. It literally slides off. Keep turning the cloth . . . using a clean cloth once it becomes dir-

After this, take another soft piece of terry cloth and buff the parchment lamp shade and it looks practically new again .-

in the Hillcrest Baptist Church.
The Rev. H. L. Bingham performed the double-ring cere
liwere Mrs. Robert, Mrs. W. E.
Miller, Mrs. Robert A. Baker,
Mrs. C. H. Cox, Mrs. Shirley
Sliwinski. Anyone can take a nylon stocking that has a runner in it (which they are going to throw away, anyway) and use Mrs. Krouse is the former For a short wedding trip, the it to clean the bug specks off Carol Diane Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Roberts, 801 E. 15th. Her husband is School and the bridegroom at-

Big Spring Herald).

Life Membership Mrs. L. L. Patton was awarded a life membership in the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the general meeting with a discussion on the Symbolism used in study make presented in a skit, "70 Tell the Truth." Mrs. W. N. Norred an nounced a Spiritual Life Retreat will be held March 5 at 16 am. in the Wesley Methodist Church conducted by Miss Barbara Sommerville or Lubbock. Church conducted by Miss Barbara Sommerville or Lubbock. Church conducted by Miss Barbara Sommerville or Lubbock. Church Stephens and Mrs. W. A. Laswell. The devotion was given by Area Trip The devotion was given by Area Trip The devotion was given by Area Trip Treecent magazines to be donated to the Westside Youth Center On the supply program of the two supply program of the supply program

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White, were in Midland Sunday afternoon to attend a singing

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read at Keelyn. She pointed out that Mr. and Mrs. Rob Aduddell and overweight problems increase children of Lovington, N.M.

after 30 years of age and females of middle age are more prone to have this problem. Mrs. Brown Feted Walking, swimming and bicy-cling were cited as good exer-

After a pledge and prayer led by Mrs. A. C. Moore, roll call ored with a pink and blue showwas answered by members with er last week in the home of a weight gain or loss. Those who Mrs. Jack L. Tryan. Cohostessheld their weight at the same es were Mrs. William Assip and

formerly of Eleanor's Beauty Salon Is Now At The BON-ETTE Specializing in Hair Coloring and Permanent Waves. Johnson AM 3-2163

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skirt which is Now, however, I don't mind NEW YORK (AP)-The coun-

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of a chess game called "The Last Move." The devil is shown grinning at a young man, who is sweating. The youth had gambled with the devil for the joys of the world, and the next move would lose the game and his life. The Last Move!

One day a famous chess chamhe said:

"I'll make the young man's move for him." They set up a chess board exactly as it was on the picture. He then made a move which the artist had not seen as possible, by which the devil lost the game,

If such a chess champion had come to save the young man, not in a picture, but in life, would the young man ever forget his savior?

A much greater Champion saved you when your game was

lost and your number was up. And it cost Him His life. Are YOU remembering? Lent is designed to help you remember what Jesus, the Cham-pion, did for you. Come and wor-

ship Him with us. St. Paul Lutheran

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Wheeler. Mrs. Harold Bently Mrs. Newsom conducted the Hoyt Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krouse, brothers of the will demonstrate pin curl forma- business session which was fol- Roberts and Dick then visited bridegroom. tion at the next meeting. Planned By Society Mrs. W. M. Irwin, president sion Board founders was shown.

of the Associational Woman's Mrs. Bonnie Dickerson was Missionary Union, discussed the hostess, and Mrs. Haskell Beck Missionary Union, discussed the book, "Apogee," in preparation for the home mission week of prayer Monday evening at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Settles Bap-March. The society voted to join with other Baptist churches in

Mrs. Irwin illustrated her talk with a statistical chart and poster depicting minority groups Guests were Mrs. Irwin and tended three barbecues where who are served by Southern Mrs. H. R. Armstrong. Re-armadillo was the main dish. Baptist missionaries. Also a freshments were served to 11 He says it's reported to be a photograph album of Home Mis-members.

10 members by the cohostess. Contest April 4. The plans were Mrs. Hudgins.

Contest April 4. The plans were ments were used to serve the made Monday evening when ments were used to serve the veil was attached to her white Mrs. Gayle Bell and Mrs. Bob 18 members and one guest, Mrs. were hostesses to the Bill Lockridge, Elk City, Okla. group in the Community Room daughter of Mrs. Truett Vines. used the traditional items that

WESTBROOK (SC) - Dick piece suit of coral and carried a Georgia Burns and Mrs. Bill her husband and a coin collec- Kennedy of West Texas State nosegay of white flowers. Ron-Todd. The brief business sestion owned by Mrs. Robert Blas- University in Canyon spent the nie Dodson served as best man, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. and ushers were Eldon and lowed by bridge games. Pink with Roberts' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Roberts of Vincent. wedding attendants assisted the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cunning-bridal pair in receiving guests ham of Winters were weekend at a reception in the church parguests of Mr. and Mrs. Troyn lor.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer Larry Tubb from a table covspent the weekend with relered with ecru lace over pink atives in Cisco and Clyde.

Armadillo Termed cake was topped with a minia-Tasty Morsel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)-Looking for a new dish? Try armadillo. David Austin. state biologist, says he has atfavorite meat in Guatemala.

satin. The centerpiece was of mixed flowers in shades of pink. The three-tiered wedding ture bride and groom.

Presiding at the guest regis-Announcing Peacock Beauty Salon has moved to a new location 300 West 9th

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AFTER FEBRUARY 29th I WILL NO LONGER BE THE MANAGER OF BIG SPRING FURNITURE. TO SHOW MY APPRECIA-TION TO OUR MANY WONDERFUL CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS, I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO OF-FER YOU ONE LAST SALE. THE PRICES ON THIS SALE WILL BE BETTER THAN ANY DISCOUNT, FIRE SALE OR ANY OTHER TYPE CLEARANCE ... IN FACT, THESE SALE PRICES WILL BE BETTER THAN ANY CLOSE-OUT OR GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE! EVERYTHING GOES!

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GOLD-BROWN TAPESTRY COVER. PLEATED BACK, TIED DOWN, REVERSIBLE FOAM CUSHIONS. REG. 419.95

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WHITE, SUPER SOFT VINELLE COVER WITH WESTERN INLAYS. REG. 299.95.....

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Bedroom Furniture

BY BASSETT, CHERRY FINISH

PANEL BED, 4-DRAWER CHEST, TRIPLE DRESSER AND MIRROR,

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stations are under construction.

According to City Manager

Larry Crow, a job classifica-

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In other action, commission-

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A request from Ike Robb for

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To Attend

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set 7 p.m. March 24 as the well Lane. date and time for a public hear- The election ordinance pro-cill and H. Boyce Hale. ing on the budget. The election vides that three commissioners The city anticipates slight inof three commissioners was will be elected for two year creases in operating expenses

fixed officially for April 7.

Polling booths for the city election will be set up at four nold Marshall and W. L. Thomp-department because two new city fire stations - North Side, son are seeking re-election. Central, Eighteenth at Main, Others in the race include Joe Twelve new men will have been

a flood control project Tuesday

n i g h t. City commissioners awarded the bid on the Elev-

enth Place Extended project to

der with a figure of \$154,995.

addition to the \$125,000.

control-paving project.

Lillard, Assistant City Manager

WEATHER

DWAYNE KEITH DILLARD, 21-nonth - old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Charles Dillard, passed away Tuesday at Big Spring. Services pending at Robert Massle Funeral Home, San Angelo.

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Federal Funds To Be Used On Flood Control Company, 8091/2 Gregg, to the City Electrical Board as a re-Federal aid funds bailed the city out of a money shortage for

SENORA DE FRIETAS

W. D. Caldwell, local contractor, who was apparent low bid-The project combines flood control with plans for future paving with a view to providing the city an east-west artery. It would combine a series of re-tention dams with 64-foot width roadway bases for future pav-

Commissioners awarded the bid to the local firm after City Manager Larry Crow said about \$125,000 is available in unallocated capital funds as a result of the federal grant for the sew.

One of the outstanding pian-state corner of FM 700 and US 87 south—will be the site of a state contest. All speaker lated to the and they previum.

of the federal grant for the sew-er plant. The federal grant was \$205,000. Crow said there would be about \$140,000 available in

mission is \$1.50 for adults and The road would run across the tops of the retention dams in the Senora de Frietas enjoys an man for the 1963 United Fund

with pipes at their bases for the the masters in Spain, France president, said he could not get fore members of the post. The the main purpose of the dams the Air of the Rio de Janeiro Ro- ton Hotel. would be to slow the flow of quette Pinto.

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The original bond program bos; "Paulistana Number 1," took command of Ellington Air called for the expenditure of \$85,000 for flood control. Crow said the city's consultants (Formula in the city's consulta \$85,000 for flood control. Crow "Danca Negra," Guarieri; said the city's consultants (Formest and Cotton of Dallas)

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stated the sewer grant lunds any member of the Big Spring bringing the lacould be spent for the flood any member of the Big Spring united funding. Piano Teachers forum. Present were Commissioners Arnold Marshall, W. L. Thomp-William Salter son, John Stanley and Paul Dies, Rites Set Kasch, Mayor George J. Zachariah, Police Chief Jay Banks, City Attorney John Burgess, Thursday, C-City

Public Works Director Ernest COLORADO CITY (SC)—William Oscar Salter 72, Colorado City retired farmer, died early Tuesday morning in the Valley NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Cloudy this Salter was born in Wolfe City, ond tonlight. Portiol clearing Occasional rain south. Widely light rain or steet north to see portions early Thursday. Its offernoon. A little warmer Low tonlight 20-36. High Thursday. Its offernoon. A little warmer Low tonlight 20-36. High Thursday.

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Well Received kind friends, neighbors and relatives f o r expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers

and other courtesies extended to The three-band concert, held us during our recent bereave- at the municipal auditorium last night, drew between 450 and 500 Family of Cleave T. Tyler persons, Walter Stroup, president of the Band Boosters, said this morning. "The concert was well re-

PABLO GONZALES, 38, passed away Tuesday. Services Friday at 1:00 p.m. in St. Thomas Catholic Church with Interment in City Cemeceived," he said, "and expressions indicated the audience would have liked more."

Stroup said no estimate was available on the amount of money raised from ticket sales this morning. Tickets were in the hands of band members from Goliad and Runnels Junior High Schools and from the high school, and then turned over to the Boosters Club.

Each band rendered three numbers during the concert and the music was varied and wellplayed.

Funds from ticket sales will be used in sending the high school band to California in April. Some will be used for additional uniforms and equipment for junior high bands.



WELCOME WORD FOR SPEAKER: "CONGRATULATIONS" Kathy Seddon lauded by Dick Egan for oratorical victory

Lone Girl Out-Talks Boys To Win Oratorical Contest

a zone change from 1F-2 (single family residential to R (retail) for a 10.63 acre tract off the local American Legion National Honor Society. She is will be held in Big Spring on Reaves, Mrs. Jack R. Alder- of these streets poses a danger Wasson Road was approved on Post's annual oratorical con-in the band, the Court Jester, March 7, at Howard County ton, Mrs. R. L. Parker, Mrs. to residents of Monticello. Vethird reading. The site will be test. the Thespians and the Spanish Junior College.

sed for a drive-in theater.

The present location of Robb's rive-in theater—at the south represent the post in district erator for the youth group of day were Sam Anderson, Col. charge of the Weblos dean. drive in theatre—at the south-east corner of FM 700 and US competition on March 7. From her church. The Legion district elimina-Jay Banks and R. W. Whipkey.

> All speakers had topics related to the U.S. Constitution, OIL REPORT and they presented both prepared orations of 8-10 minutes, then extemporaneous talks of 3-5 minutes.

Other contestants locally were William Perkins, Jimmy Edwards Estate area. The dams international standing for her Drive, plans to attend the Texas ored by Legionnaires at a dinwould be constructed of earth- work as a concert planist and United Fund meeting in Dallas ner Thursday evening, and en materials and be provided she has studied under many of Feb. 27. Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Kathy will present her talk be-

soleted Precipitation Not Indicated- Consult Local Perecost

Scattered snow flurries are forecast Wednes-

day night for portions of the northern and central Appalachians, the lower Great

Lakes region, the upper Mississippi valley, the northern and central Plains and parts

Weather Forecast

of the central Plateau. Some rain is predict-ed for the west Gulf coast and the southern

Plains. It will be colder over the eastern half

of the country and milder over the western half of the nation. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Six Locations Reported Staked

Six locations were filed with No. 1-174 Nellie P. Sellers spots Coleman, Jimmy Davidson, eenth and Main, Thirteenth and low of water.

City officials have pointed out he main purpose of the dams purpose of the dams purpose of the dams of the Rio de Janeiro Rotton Hotel.

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section 26-2, T&NO survey.

Mallard Petroleum, Inc. No Gary Hale. Another icy cold front has wept in from Canada, broken

DAILY DRILLING

1-A Love will be a Dawson County project to the Spraberry Trend Deep (Spraberry Lower) Awards for last fall's united campaigns will be presented to all communities represented during the noon luncheon.

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Freeman and with entoniologists in the department.

He also conferred with members of the Texas delegation regarding the farm bill. Today he was due to meet with represent- Den 3 of Pack 14, presented atives of the Food and Drug a skit on television recently, Administration, the agency to celebrate Scout Week. Tom-which will have the last word in my Tune was narrator. Others which will have be taken to start the white white white have be taken to start the white white have be taken to start the white will be participating were Randy released. Chapman also apparation of the white will be participating were Randy released. Chapman also apparation of the white will be participating were Randy released to the white will be participating were Randy released. Chapman also apparation will be participating were Randy released. Chapman also apparation will be participating were Randy released. Chapman also apparation will be participating were Randy released. Chapman also apparation will be participating were Randy released. Chapman also apparation will be participating were Randy released. Chapman also apparation will be participating were Randy released. tion additional men in this area and Bobby Grizzard. Den 3 and

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Pack 137 Has **Annual Party**

at Washington School. in front of motorists' residences, Boys celebrated the Scouting anniversary party with an avalanche of advancement awards.

In Iront of Industries

Sgt. Dugan observed.

The board voted to study the matters further before taking Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., other action. Paul Soldan, a president of the sponsoring Washington P-TA, presented the pack charter to John B. Hardy, concerning right turns on a red

James W. Bradley. Doyle Hale, hicles have rolled into res-After Hardy gave a talk trac-

Gregg Birrell, Danny Porter, Scurry and FM 700, Twenty-Rodney Hale, Jeff Wickline, third and Main, Third and Danny Ballard, Mike Goodson, Birdwell Lane, Fourth and John Weeks, Pat Ruple, Steve Gregg, Fourth and Main, Eight-

ed to Gregg Birrell. Mike Goodtool. Each one is on a 320 acre lease 20 miles northwest of Sterling City.

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pressing pleas for release of new cotton insecticides, is making planned contacts in Wash-ington D C. topped Dell City Tuesday night, 66-43, and earned the right to In a telephone conversation play in this weekend's regional here Tuesday evening, he said

rell had 12 for the losers.

to step up the insect control guests visited the studio later program.

signs be placed at Eighth and on the wrong side of the street Johnson. Motorists on Johnson, or to turn right at a red traffic signal without stopping. Sgt. Bob Dugan said viola-tions of the ordinances present a continuing enforcement problem. With respect to the parking problem, City Manager Larry Crow said Police Chief Jay

ing signs be erected on thoroughfares leading into the sub-The annual Blue and Gold Most of the violations of banquet of Pack 137, drew 180 parking on the wrong side of parking on the wrong side of and parents Monday the street occur in the suburbs

ry Crow said Police Chief Jay Banks had suggested that warn-

school principal and institution-light. He suggested right turns al representative; George D. be allowed only on a green light. Weeks, committee chairman; Crow also asked the board to and Jack Alderton, Cubmasof Monticello Street allegedly The attendance award went created by motorists who park to Den 5, led by Mrs. Clairese on streets that run perpendicu-

past year, he said. The board heard a report ing the history of Scouting and its stress on character building and leadership training, awards for signals at the intersections at US 87 and South Fifteenth, Earning Bobcat rank were and Northwest Fourth, Fifth

Craig Phillips, Mark and Lamesa Highway. Bailos, Nathan L. Phillips and According to the report, a Meador; Lion, Rondel traffic count indicated there is Gary Cantrell, Sammy an insufficient flow of traffic. Bear, Freddy Rogers, The board is studying traffic Caldwell: Wolf, Steve problems at the following inter-Brent Burrow; Weblos, sections: Fifth and Scurry,

High School P-TA units met jointly at the Elbow School Tuesday to observe founders

Mrs. J. C. Pickle gave a review of the book, "The Recov-ery of Family Life" by Drs. El-

"We think he should pay a fee for a sewer tap the same as we had to," the complaints said.

**NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices of mid morning were 15 cents to \$1 0 bole higher than the previous close. March 34.44, May 33.90 bid and July 32.31 bid.

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Smith, who with Manuel Rivera, R. L. Walker, J. L. Galey and Herman R. West, acted as sponsor for the petition, said Tuesday afternoon, "If it takes a book for him to understand—we'll sure write it! Many of the people who signed our petition haven't a legal education and wouldn't have understood it if it had been in legal terms. The petition we submitted was simple and very easily understood."

Smith, who emphasized that he was speaking only for himself, said, "The more the city fights it, the more it will get aired—and that will be to their disadvantage. We could have got ten any publicity and had another week. If we could get the petition passed it would be up to the council to word the ordinances."

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Business easily topped all scorers for the night as he dropped in 39 points for the Bears. Nunnally hit 25 for Gail.

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The petition filed with Mrs. Rip Wallace, city clerk, last week, called for major changes in the city government and charter, would do away with parking meters and the city LEGAL NOTICE

Smith, who is in the roofing business, was a candidate for the city council in 1962 and 1963, but says he does not plan to run in '64.

LEGAL NOTICE

ROOFERS—

ROOFERS parking meters and the city manager form of government and would provide for an elective mayor and city attorney. Councilmen would be elected from districts instead of at large as at present. The petition called for other changes in the city's affairs and would provide a two-cent tax on cigarettes for city parks, would require the publication of the minutes of city council meetings; would allow door-to-door selling (after six months residence) without an appointment with the homeowner; would halve daily fishowner; would halve daily fishing fees and provide free per-mits for those over 60; and would require the city to

Cub Banquet Set Thursday

Cub Scout Pack 48 has sched aled its Blue and Gold banque or 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in the felowship hall of the First Presbyerian Church.

"The Genius Kit" will be eatured on the program which is expected to attract around 170 persons. Pack 48 is sponsered by the First Presbyterian

The banquet will be in observance of the 54th anniverof the Boy Scouts of Amer ica and will carry out the (Be sure to count name, address theme: "Strengthen America— and shoots number if included in theme: "Strengthen America-Scouting Can Make the Differ-

The invocation will be given by the pastor, the Rev. R. Gage Guest speaker will be Harvey Hooser, who has over 15 years of experience in Scouting. Sam Robertson, Cubmaster, will direct the program.

Achievement awards to be presented will include: Badges Pat Wheeler, Jesse Armstead, David Robertson, Gary Plew, George Lucia, Ricky Koenig; Arrows - Sammy Robertson, Danny Wood, Steve Daves, Jesse Armstead; service pins-James Steadman, Monte Hyman, Randy Sanders, Jack Dolan, and Roger Plew.

Ten new Cubs will be inducted at the banquet, and their parents introduced. They will be Gary Hooser, Dwayne Baker, David Kimble, Scott McEwen, Kyle Stalling, Bruce Abbe, Mark Roberson, Danny Coldiron, Bennett Robb and Van

Pack officials include: Slim Broughton, institutional repre-sentative; Sam Robertson, Cubmaster; Bill Wood and John Taylor, assistant Cubmasters.

Gay Hill Rally Slated Friday

The first local political rally of of the season is all set to kick off Friday evening.

Gay Hill P-TA is the host for the gathering of county and precinct candidates, and the starting time at the school building is 7:30 p.m. Concessions and refreshments will be provided, and the public is invited.

Volleyball Squad Wins In Abilene

ABILENE - The Big Spring High School girls' volleyball team traveled to Abilene Tuesday with successful results as it returned with victories in both the A and B team matches. In the A team game, the Steers took 13-11 and 9-7 wins. The B-teamers won, 15-7 and

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City Park is being repaired to ways of the front nine, but is playing football with it. Then It ended Saturday in a \$10.50 the President's Honor Roll three guarantee an ample reserve of inadequate for the job. The well they asked if we had a Monopo-water for sprinkling the golf pump cannot flow water into the ly set because they wanted to course and watering grass in the tank as fast as the booster pump play Monopoly with real head. Police termed it murder Calhoun withdrew from Rice pushes it out, he explained.

Roy Anderson, assistant city Moreover, pipe for a sprin-manager, said a 20,000 gallon kling system on the back nine is Keenan, 23, and Joseph Amsler, The dead: capacity steel tank on the golf being installed, hence a greater 23, two of the three defendants reserve is imperative.

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in Palm Beach, Fla., said in an Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reinterview he will be satisfied if portedly tried without success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. porters he thought he would water viewed his campaign as Barry Goldwater has lowered capture nearly 50 per cent of proceeding satisfactorily. He his New Hampshire sights but the vote there. GOP presidential nomination if ry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassahe can win the June 2 California dor to South Viet Nam, may primary.

The Arizonan, who speaks tomake a creditable showing as I'm going to have to run a darkhorse write-in candidate against" at the GOP convention night at a fund raising dinner in the state's voting. New York in San Francisco.

If it should develop that he

he gets 35 per cent of the popular vote and 7 of the 14 convendor consideration. tion delegates to be chosen in Even with a good showing in dent he will-Goldwater obthe March 10 New Hampshire New Hampshire, Goldwater served he would have to "flip said he doesn't think Lodge a nickel" to decide whether he Less than a week ago in New Hampshire, Goldwater told report outside New England.

On a nationwide basis Gold-liam W. Scranton.

Kidnap Trial

government's case against three of a young mother.

brunette, gave a graphic picture crowds, social groups and or- Young Calhoun, on the other

With the additional capacity, Irwin, 42. They are charged nearby Baytown, a beauty queen see Calhoun while he was under workmen can sprinkle both with kidnaping young Sinatra and a President's Honor Roll treatment. Calhoun from his Lake Tahoe, Nev., motor and water grass elsewhere in the corp lest Proceedings of the golf course and water grass elsewhere in the corp lest Proceedings of the golf course and water grass elsewhere in the corp lest Proceedings of the golf course and water grass elsewhere in the corp lest Proceedings of the golf course and water grass elsewhere in the corp lest Proceedings of the golf course and water grass elsewhere in the corp lest Proceedings of the golf course and water grass elsewhere in the corp lest Proceedings of the golf course and water grass elsewhere in the corp lest Proceedings of the golf course and water grass elsewhere in the corp lest Proceedings of the golf course and water grass elsewhere in the corp lest Proceedings of the golf course and water grass elsewhere in the corp lest Proceedings of the golf course and water grass elsewhere in the corp lest Proceedings of the golf course and water grass elsewhere in the corp lest Proceedings of the golf course and water grass elsewhere grass else

City crews are replacing the her husband and herself. They A&M University caulking in the large tank, en-knocked on the door of the Gray suring that it will hold water, apartment on the night of Dec.

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far, only city crews have "Barry and Joe said they psychiatric treatment. He withworked on the project.

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The tank fell into disuse about room to tell them dinner was The bodies were discovered rodeo and one of them is in the years ago when the State ready, I saw the money spread after the Tennison Hotel called top place. Health Department ruled that on the floor. I don't know how police.

no longer be used as storage a bit." basins for drinking water. Although it has no cover, the have testified that Amsler and by sox. big tank is ideal for storing wa- Keenan had all but \$50,000 of Calhoun, wearing a terry cloth in all-around with \$5,549 while ter to be used on the golf course the \$240,000 ransom money with robe, lay on the floor at the foot Dunaway again is fifth with and in the City Park, Anderson them. Irwin, who surrendered of the bed. to the FBI, had the remainder.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Boats into the lake some 20 miles north and divers looking for the of New Orleans nine minutes

wreckage of the huge Eastern after takeoff from New Orleans Air il.nes jet that crashed into International Airport at 2:01 Lake Pontchartrain gathered at a.m. Tuesday. All 58 aboard

"hooked onto something The jet, with a capacity of 126

of seven

The four-engine DC8 crashed ap of a flight from Mexico City

passengers, was on the second

to New Orleans, to Atlanta, to Washington, to New York City

It has 51 passengers and a crew

By nightfall, which forced sus-

pension of the search, only bits

of the wreckage had been re-

covered, along with what was

something big near the north

shore of the lake, which is about

30 miles in diameter, but dark-

ness prevented divers from fur-

The Coast Guard said the ob-

ect might be a main part of

Chances of finding any large

part, which could have trapped

most of the bodies, seemed re-

mote after reports indicating

the airliner exploded. Several

persons at Mandeville, on the

north shore of the lake and

about 10 miles from the appar-

ent crash area, reported hear-

ing an explosion noise near the

time the craft disappeared from

One woman said she thought

she heard thunder but "There

was no rolling after-effect. It was just cut off short."

A young woman said she heard what "sounded like a

A worker on a dredge anchored in the lake said he saw

"bunch of green fire" near

the 27-mile long Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, and radi-

A veteran Eastern pilot said

the jet could have reached a

height of some 16,000 feet after

Eastern said the plane made

routine checks after takeoff,

and gave no alarm before it disappeared from radar contact.

oed the Coast Guard.

it got over the lake.

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contact.

described as bits of bodies. A Coast Guard boat snagged

Agents Next In Bright Futures End In Death

HOUSTON (AP) - He was a secretary of the Interior suspects in the Frank Sinatra
Jr. kidnaping may wind up today with a parade of FBI witnesses to follow the testimony
of a young mother.

HOUSTON (AP) — He was a secretary of the Interior in
Washington, D.C.

An attractive girl, K a y l a h
portent are a bright future in
lived alone and was said to have
mathematics.

Mrs. Dennis Gray, 22 and She was a loner. She avoided than social life.

in U.S. District Court Tuesday ganizations of almost every hand, was withdrawn, non-com about what some people do with kind. She belonged only to the municative and—one Rice offi-ransom money—close to \$200,000 National Honor Society for top cial said—"directionless." scholars. But a campus romance Both entered Rice in Septem-

and suicide. The pistol was toward the end of his first year to seek psychiatric help A Rice official said Kaylah's Miss Kaylah Holcomb, 20, of parents agreed she should not

Calhoun re-entered Rice last September and was called "ar without completely diminishing the supply.

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Texans Fight For Rodeo Lead

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open or uncovered tanks could much it was but there was quite The girl lay on her stomach leads the steer wrestlers with in bed, a sheet drawn up to her \$5,669, while Dewey Dunaway of Earlier government witnesses head. She wore only white bob- Burkburnett is fifth with \$3,329. Guy Weeks of Abilene is third

the head, then shot himself un

Miss Holcomb was the daugh- Weeks also is fifth in saddle ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. bronc with \$2,451. Holcomb. Holcomb is a chemi- Bernis Johnson of Cleburne is cal engineer for the Humble Oil third in bull riding with \$2,754

& Refining Co. Young Calhoun's father is on is fourth with \$2,618. leave of absence from Texas | Joe Bob Altizer of Del Rio is A&M as a science advisor to the second in calf roping with \$5,534.

and Bill Rinestine of Amarillo





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Hopefuls Out For Track Here

Pictured above are two boys who are competing for jobs on track and field teams fielded locally. At the left is Henry Lopez of Big Spring High School, a quarter miler; at right is John Thompson of HCJC, a pole vaulter. The Steers see

action in a dual meet here today and again in the Comanche Relays at Fort Stockton Saturday. HCJC goes to Fort Worth for the Southwestern Recreational meet this weekend.

Herd Tracksters Vie With Snyder Today

PAT WASHBURN'S

had a neat blond flattop, but the other kid you had to feel sorry

that kept falling down in his eyes. More than once he had to

a professional wrestler and a huge character, came between us

It was in that instant that we lost sight of both boys on the other side of the referee that it happened. The kid with

the long hair began to stagger slowly around the ring with a

terrible agonized look on his face as he uttered some wild

groans. And all the time he couldn't get his hands above his waist—it was obvious what had happened, he had gotten a

was chasing him around the ring and was going to deck the defenseless kid while he couldn't do a thing about it. And the referce—he was laughing so hard he couldn't even stop the

slaughter-looking back now, I think he half wanted to see

some crude fun. Just as the one jubilant fighter got ready for

the coup-de-grace, the round-keeper, sitting next to me, tap-

ped the bell and the round was over-I'll always believe he

set it off 15 seconds early just out of pure pity for the one

But what a night of boxing-I'll never forget it.

What made it even worse was the fact that the other boy

and the pugilists and roughly shoved them apart.

large that drooped to their knees.

Track and field teams representing Snyder and Big Spring remainder of the team will start will clash in a meet in Memorial Stadium at 4:15 p.m. here today.

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Baker, half miler Ron Westbrook, miler Charley Thompson and half miler Tommy Erhardt. Jaure will be out of action at least, however. He suffered a hairline bone fracture in one foot and must give it time to

The Steers are pointing for the annual Comanche Relays at Fort Worth, which takes place Saturday. The relay teams will

The Comanche Relays are cosponsored by the Fort Stockton public schools and the Fort Stockton Jaycees. This year's ponement.

Prospects are looking up at the local school, take it from coach R. C. Moore.

A half hundred boys reported for workouts when the inishing just ahead of Kermit.

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Odessa Permian won the Division I team title last year, finishing just ahead of Kermit, will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

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for-he had an Elvis Presley haircut with long stringy strands Talpa Triumphs

stop to brush it out of his eyes. And to complete the comical picture, they both had on hideous-colored boxing shorts a size too turned back Melvin, 73-24, here tries today with Princess Arie Brenham, Clear Creek, San Tuesday night to win the right in the \$50,000-added Black Hel-Marcos and South San Antonio.

Well, they proceeded to mix it up, swinging wildly and showto play in the Class B Regional en Handicap and just might Clear Creek is the defending ing less knowledge of the gentleman's art than the pure animal Basketball tournament at Big take the winner's share of state champion. Instinct of self preservation. Suddenly they clinched. The referee, Spring this weekend.

Aggies Nudge Tech, 82-70

Texas A&M mathematically ing Arkansas 86-71, while Texas could lose the Southwest Con-pulled into a tie for fourth with ference basketball champion-Rice as the Longhorns cracked ship but after Tuesday night, the Owls 93-83.

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when the Aggies walloped their
only serious russuer Texas Baylor beat Texas Christian only serious pursuer, Texas 87-76 and that virtually assured the latter of an undisputed cel-

that they will.

petitor finally had all he could take and just backed up against Worth. the ropes with his hands over his face and crouched over so as to offer as little a target as possible. His opponent stood there taking free swings at leisure, as if using a punching bag. The match was obviously over—all the ref had left to do was award the swinger a TKO.

Kendall Rhine, the wizard Rice shooter, got 27 points to set a Rice career record. He has scored 1,355 points in three test, which promises a barrel of laughs, have been pegged at the swinger a transfer of the constant of the swinger and the country and the ropes with his hands over his face and crouched over so as to offer as little a target as possible. His opponent stood there to championship by beating Rice shooter, got 27 points to set a Rice career record. He has scored 1,355 points in three test, which promises a barrel of laughs, have been pegged at

But he wouldn't do it. He let the slaughter continue. Three time the Aggles had even years. times the manager of the beaten boy threw a towel into the shared the title in 13 years. ring, but the ref only ignored it as he tossed it right back out. Finally the manager couldn't stand it any longer—he leaped through the ropes, took a wild haymaker at the official, and promptly got smashed as the wrestler caught him flush with a right hook, It ended the fight alright—the one kid got his TKO.

Texas A&M avenged itself for the lone defeat on its record—an 84-82 edging at Lubbock—by whipping its tormentors quite right hook, It ended the fight alright—the one kid got his TKO.

lar finish.

ever, looping in 27. at Big Spring this weekend while Jack Lee will be the treas-Southern Methodist took over Glass scored 28 points for Wall. urer.

CAGE RESULTS

Conn. St. N. Hompshire SS Texas A&M 82. Texas Tech 70 Beston U. St. Buffolo 54 Georgetown 81. Maryland 78 SMU 86. Arkansas 71 Texas 97. Rice 87

Permian Gets Victory, 58-48

ODESSA - The Permian Panthers led all the way after the opening period Tuesday night to take a Class AAAA bi-district g a m e from El Paso Austin,

Gregg Slape notched 22 points to lead the winners while Royce Berry contributed 16 more to the Panthers' effort. Only Austin cager in double figures was Jackson with 19.

Permian led 32-18 at halftime and increased the margin to as much as 19 points late in

the fourth period.

The Panthers will meet Fort
Worth Haltom this weekend in
the Odessa High School gym.
The winner will get a berth in the state tournament in Austin. PERMIAN (58)—Mercer 4-0-8: Berry 5-6-16; Collins 2-2-6; Snoddy 1-4-6; Slape 6-10-22. Totals 18-22-58.

EL PASO AUSTIN (68)—Polacio 2-3-7; Berry 1-2-4; Madrid 1-0-2; Jackson 8-3-19; Hernandez 2-0-4; Harper 4-1-9; Rivas 0-1-1; Poeter 1-0-2. Totals 19-10-65. Score by quarters:

Local Men

took first place with a 250 score while Horace Reagan and Wal-

Tourney

Saturday and Sunday with par-ticipants being able to play ei-

Al Kloven has been selected Two assistants leaped into the ring and literally dragged 82-70 to draw two games ahead

Texas was hot from the court Junior College, composed of for-Exes Club of Howard County the boy to a stool. After working him over quickly, he made a great comeback and went on to take a popular decision.

That referee was a real card. If you came for wild boxing, you against Southern Methodist and the largest and the largest and the largest of the local school. The Harlem Stars, managed as the Longhorns shot at a 55.0 mer athletes of the local school. Clip in tumbling Rice with comparative ease. Texas led by as by Boyd Bule, has been booked by Boyd Bule, has been booked by Boyd Bule, has been booked. Texas on the home court and much as 20 points late in the for an exhibition basketball In one bout featuring boys at around 86 pounds, one com-winless Texas Christian at Fort game. Joe Fisher made 23 game against the former Jaypoints to lead the Longhorns. hawks, which will be unreeled

> \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.

The Exes will meet again at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wagon Wheel restaurant to iron out details for the game and possibly select a name for the club. the half and never were in se- SAN ANGELO-Jerome Glass Proceeds from the game will

Clay Connects To Other Eye Cassius Clay connects with a long left to Sonny Liston's right eye in the third round after drawing blood from a cut under the left eye earlier in the round. Clay won the championship on a technical knockout in the seventh round when Liston failed to answer

Boxing World Buzzes Over Clay's Victory

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sius Clay, the fascinating Louisville blowhard who proved his
fists talk as loud as his words
is the new king of the heavyweights and the boxing world
a big bore shoot Sunday at the
rifle range seven miles west of
Vincent. All contestants fired 25
shots at 100 yards with three
Big Springers taking top honors.
Roy Ford, with 12 bullseyes,
took first place with a 250 score

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enth rounds, blood gushing from he had done to his other rivals MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Cas- a gash under his left eye and his in the last three years? sius Clay, the fascinating Louis- left shoulder in severe pain.

Liston was rushed to Liston was rushed to the St.

a "separation and a tear of

muscle fibers" with some bleed-

ing, but gave no other details. Liston, dressed in a red shirt and slacks, pushed his way out

of the hospital without com-ment. His aides said he planned

to go to his Miami Beach temporary home and would make

no statement immediately.

Cage Powers Eye Regional Meets

Only 95 teams remained in the fending champion, will hold resketball championships today of these of them of the fending that the fending champion of the fending champion of

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The bi-district round which wound up Tuesday night cut the wound up Tuesday night cut the wound up Tuesday night cut the water. Region 3 at College States and the wood of them decided to try water. Region 3 at College States and the wood of them decided to try water. Region 3 at College States and the water water. Imperial, Iraan, Jal, N. M.,
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Sanderson, Stanton, Union, Terry, Van Horn, Winters, Wylie,
Idalou, Balmorhea, Lockney and
Imperial, Iraan, Jal, N. M.,
Lazbuddie, Marathon, McCamwound up Tuesday night cut the
field almost in half. It would
have except that four districts
of Class AAA will hold a regional tournament instead of playing
Saturday and Sunday with parbi-district games.

In two of them decaned to dry
water. Region 3 at College Station: Coleman, Rockdale, Madito bluff their way through "because we thought we could get
away with it."
Nilon pointed out that Liston
stopped boxing six days before

Overall records:

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Eight schools remain in Class ther day.

Eight schools remain in Class AAAA, which has no defending The tourney will be a scotch change of an ail-

The Roundtable

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dena, Austin vs. San Antonio MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Calumet Lee.

Farm, which hasn't won a Class AAA's bi-district win-

Greenville plays Kilgore, Brenham tackles Clear Creek and San Marcos meets South San Antonio to decide three places in the state tournament Perryton, Seminole, Lamesa and Graham enter a regional tournament at Lubbock Friday to determine the other place.

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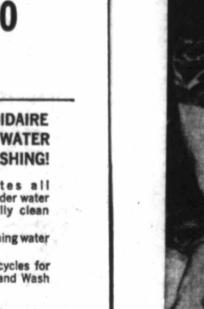
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There was a sequel to that little sidelight. At intermission, Norman Reuther (42) of Texas
Tech and Tim Timmerson,
Texas A&M forward, go after a rebound ball during the SWC thriller at College Station Tuesday night. The Aggies won, 82-70, to take a twegies won, 82-70, to take a twegame lead in the standings.

There was a sequel to that little sidelight. At intermission, the half and never were in serious danger although Tech hit from about 10 feet out in the go toward club projects, over final seconds to provide Wall and above expenses.

Upwards to 50 persons have birdicated they will join the club points as the Aggies hit 50 per game played here Tuesday and more will be approached on stepped back into the ring and did the second half.

And if that wasn't enough for one night. I had my billfold point man of the game, how-pete in the Regional tournament organization as its secretary lars at the time so it wasn't a large loss though game lead in the standings. lars at the time so it wasn't a large loss, though. (AP WIREPHOTO)

A Devotional For The Day

"God, be merciful to me a sinner!" (Luke 18:13. RSV.) PRAYER: O God, our Father, may we Thy children often come to Thee in simplicity and with directness. May we be grateful for this privilege of prayer, by which we can express to Thee our gratitude and seek Thy help: through Jesus Christ, Thy Son and our Savior. Amen.

(From the 'Upper, Room')

Gerrymandering Is Not Dead

art of laying out voting districts to favor the party in power. There is no guarantee that compulsion to redis-trict in an effort to achieve equitable representation will put an end to this practice. Because it is linked to control, the new wave of redistricting might even find gerrymandering ex-ercised as a new art.

The practice goes back beyond 1812 when Gov. Eldridge Gerry of Mas-sachusetts was considered (albeit wrongly) of influencing the carving out of a dragon-shaped district that reminded Gilbert Stuart, the painter, of a salamander. Benjamin Russell, noting Stuart's description, coined a new phrase to describe a practice of laying out crazy-shaped districts to favor interests of one party. He called

it a gerrymander. Gerrymandering is primarily a twoparty game. As a long-time one-party

Gerrymandering is a fine if not dark state, Texas has had little experience with it. But there was cloakroom speculation in the latest session of its Democratic legislature as to how Republican-strong Dallas County might be divided to assure one if not two Democratic congressmen where a single seat is now held by a Republican. That would be a classic incidence of gerrymandering, and as Texas moves ultimately into full - fledged two-party status, the pressure to gerrymander state legislative as well as congres-

sional district will mount. There is nothing in the U. S. Su-preme Court's Baker vs. Carr (Tennessee) ruling on state legislative districts or its Georgia ruling on congressional districts to prevent gerrymandering. Indeed, the pressure to achieve a population balance could lead to some weird district boundaries designed to bind favorable territory together.

It Must Prove Something

The Liston-Clay heavyweight championship bout must prove something, although we are not sure just what.

Maybe it proves the gullibility of the American public, particularly those who buy exclusive rights to closed circuit telecasts, radio broadcasts, etc. There seems to be some faint signs of sanity returning to those who shell out for arena seats, for there were thousands of vacant

There is still some fascination attached to something billed as a world's bardment.

championship, particularly if it is in the field of man-to-man combat. Though reason may tell the fan that this shapes up as a not-so-good con-test, hope springs eternal that the underdog might just possibly pull a

story-book upset.

What the bout probably proved more than anything else is that given enough promotion and ballyhoo, the American public will get absorbed in almost anything. Never underestimate the power of constant and combined visual, rhetorical and audial bom-

J. A. Livingston

Civil Rights And Civil Wrongs

WASHINGTON - When a lawyer born and raised in New York Cityeducated in its schools and colleges, and practicing law there for the last 17 years-writes an article exposing an abuse of power by courts as well as enforcement agencies in states and cities throughout this country and declares that there is a steady erosion of the rights of citizens, it would seem to be worthy of widespread attention.

The American Bar Association Journal," which is published in Chicago, evidently thought so, as it printin its current issue the article by Edward F. Cummerford entitled "Civil Rights and Civil Wrongs." He wrote in part:

"WHILE NO DECENT person will defend racial or religious hate, it does not follow that every possible action taken to eliminate them is either good

or necessary. "Prohibition was termed a 'noble experiment,' but it did more harm than good, for the simple reason that it abridged personal freedom without sufficient justification. The same basic error permeates much of the civilrights activity now in vogue.

IN THE LEGISLATIVE field the typical pattern has been enactment of a statute with an enforcing agency. Although these 'antibias' laws vary in detail from one jurisdiction to another, they usually declare illegal 'discrimination' in such areas as employment, housing, public accommodations and resorts, public transporta-

tion and, sometimes, education. "About half our states and some municipalities now have such laws, many with enforcing agencies . .

"INVARIABLY THESE agencies begin their work in an unobtrusive manner, but, with the passage of time, they often become increasingly aggressive, seeking more powers, asking broader areas in which to operate and harsher punitive measures for alleged

offenders "Some have stated very candidly that, if enough complaints are not filed to keep them busy, they will go out searching for examples of bias. Frequently they query employers as to the proportions of races and creeds in their employ; they scrutinize employment applications to see if there are any questions deemed discriminatory; they scan advertising by hotels and resorts to ferret out language that might be a subtle cloak for bias."

THE NEW YORK lawyer continued his comment as follows: "Almost with each passing day, new

and strange events are reported in connection with this inexorable drive

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to wipe out 'bias.' Private property is seized and held by mobs; 'sit-in' demonstrations are conducted in state capitol buildings, city halls, board of education properties and the

"Racial pressure groups dictate to private employers what the racial makeup of the student body shall be. Crude pressure is exerted against peivate clubs because of their memberto abolish them altogether . . .

WHEN BUREAUCRATS not chosen by the people can warn us to obey the 'spirit' of laws or face penalties; when a federal district judge can sit as the absolute overseer of a local community's affairs; when schoolteachers are muzzled and coerced; when our citizens cease to be free individuals and become merely 'ethnic groups' to be manipulated according to some sociological dictum; when our law and our courts become merely the extensions of the sociologists' workshops; when governments can invade the hearts and minds of men to search out their subtlest motivations and innermost thoughts: when all of these things come to pass in our land of the free, it is high time we ask ourselves just where we are headed." (Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

What in your opinion is the chief function of the church. My pastor and I argued about this.

Arguments are rarely profitable, particularly between church members and their pastors. I would strongly suspect that your pastor has been stressing the preaching and teaching ministry of the Church, at home and abroad. The Church is in the world as a fellowship of believers united in the purpose of worshipping God and serving Him in many capacities. Worship is a function of the Church which is vital to the life of individual Christians. The Church is also in the world to be a vehicle through which the Gospel is preached to all creatures. This means that we have "home" "foreign" missions. The Church also has the responsibility of teaching believers so that they shall grow in their knowledge of Christian truth. Furthermore, it is in the Church that we learn of our responsibilities to live for Christ in the world. A "Christian" who is one on Sunday only is a very poor witness to the unbelieving world. It is the duty of Christians so to live the other six days of the week that they demonstrate that Christ has changed their lives and given them a power over sin. It is in the way of Christian love, love for others in trouble and need, that Christians can so often bear an effective witness to others. Within the Church there is a difference of opinion as to how the Church should exert its influence on the social order. Some believe the Church, as the Church, should exercise pressures on government and society as a whole. Others feel strongly that this should be the duty of Christian citizens, as such.

To Smithsonian

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (AP) - A collection of 900 specimens of New Jersey minerals gathered by the late Hubert G. Seaman over a 37-year period are on exhibit at the Smithsonian

Institution in Washington. Seaman, who died a year ago, had recommended in his will that the collection go to the Smithsonian. Officials at the institution described the minerals as "an outstanding addition to the museum's collections.



Sam Dawson

Many Problems Unsolved

Hal Boyle

Harder To Stop

too many economic problems years. unsolved to let even the most -AUTOMATION. It has rais-

bowl of soup for a midnight

snack, stand back! It will over-

flow the biggest pot in the

house. Starting with a couple of

cans of condensed soup, he adds

his own personalizing touch

with a lavish hand - cans of

beans, corn, peas and onions,

potatoes, ketchup, mustard and

the point where the dirty pans and dishes begin. But while he's

of tuna fish as the basic in-

When my husband creates a down.

He recently started out to the car roof.

gredient.

His cooking fervor stops at

anything else he can find.

him to stop.

NEW YORK (AP)-There are crease rapidly in the next few clash over steel prices. Many

bullish be really sure that the ed the standards of living for rest of the 1960s will climb at many, increased the productival faster pace than now.

Some of the very difficulties and offices, cut the costs of that kept the early years of providing goods and services. this decade from earning top But many think more mechanimarks on the economic report zation (and fewer jobs per card could accelerate:

The hard core of mem. It could grow worse as new-foster the 1962 stock crash aft-

comers to the labor force in- er the government-business lems just taking shape.

The short-fall trimmed, but not licked.

NEW YORK (AP) — Getting make a little dressing to go on man hour of labor.)

my husband to cook is a for- one of his salads and for once midable task. But once he's laid the foundation with just a ty has spurted in recent started, it's even harder to get small amount of oil and vinemonths. With rising sales volgar. Then he added mustard, ume, this has sent corporate

thusiasm is as boundless as the pickle juice, tomato juice, onion ingredients he uses. But he juice which he obtained by finds it difficult to limit his cul- pressing onion slices in my inary efforts to the needs of an orange juice squeezer, mayonordinary - size family, his naise and a touch of ginger ale. talents being more in keeping It wasn't bad, but there are with those of an Army cook. still several quart bottles of it Ford, Chrysler, all report rec-If he decides to whip up a in the refrigerator. Any takers? By JOY STILLEY workers are preparing to ask a (For Hal Boyle) Had Belt, One Bump to stretch out the available

jobs among more workers. OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)- LABOR DEMANDS also inother hike in the legal minimum

cently when the steering mech- costs of production. operating he comes up with some imaginative, if somewhat anism of his car went out of Changing defense programs some imaginative, if somewhat indigestible, concoctions. He control. The car climbed up a problem in the period ahead. once decided to make stew and, telephone pole guy wire, flipped Rapid switches in Washington lacking any meat, used a can through some trees a n d planning can upset individual

salad he feels no dressing we The only injury he suffered while steering the economy into have on hand is a fit accom- was a bump on the head-ap- more production and consumppaniment. So he formulates his parently when he released the tion of civilian goods to take seat belt, dropping him onto up any slack caused by a letup in defense spending.

fear that a new speculative wave, nurtured in part by rising stock price indexes, is getting under way and will attract an

unsophisticated public. - Balance of payments deficits. This larger outflow than return of U.S. dollars in foreign transactions has whittled down the United States gold reserves.

There are some new prob-

THE COST OF LIVING has never really stopped creeping higher. But prices of goods have been fairly stable so far in the 1960s. And wages have advanced at a pace close to the increase in productivity amount of goods turned out per

When he gets going his en- barbecue sauce, lemon juice, profits to record highs.

Added to labor's unrest over the loss of jobs to automation, the rich crop of earnings is tempting union leaders to new demands this year. Detroit is bigger share - higher wage scales. They also want devices

James D. Davis, 77, is a living clude a drive to make overtime more expensive to manageadvertisement for car seat ment, a shorter work week, an-He was making a turn re- wage. All could increase the

crashed to the ground upside companies and hit communities hard.

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Not All Kidney Stones Can Be Dissolved

decide whether it is for you.

In the last three years he has

X-rayed. He smokes three pack-

umn. Perhaps your advice will

help. - MRS. K. A.

ed away.

attacks were tremely painful at the time but after a shot of some relaxing drug I was fine again. However, the doctors recommended surgery or else the kidney may be irreparably damaged.

I understand you have stated that kidney stones CAN be dissolved. May I have further information? - MRS. B. B. Yes, I wrote that, and it is true. I said that some kidney

stones can be dissolved. I did not say that all can. In most kidney stone attacks you suffer several times as much pain as from an entire operation. And then some.

Up to now, we know how to dissolve some kidney stones, but not gall stones. I keep making this distinction because people help, but I'll try. confuse the two - that is, until they have one or the other. ing the real issue, or is it just volume of mail received daily, kidney stones. Some dissolve; you? some don't. The size also is important. When a stone, because you can make him stop smok- readers' questions in his of size or chemical type, will ing or make him have an X-ray umn.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. not dissolve, then get it out sur- or anything else, if he doesn't Dear Dr. Molner: I have had gically. Otherwise it will keep want to. several recent attacks from a on causing trouble (infection He certainly has read about kidney stone about the size of a and bleeding) and may, as you the surgeon general's report on pea. The doctors tell me it can- were told, damage the kidney smoking. I hope he will heed it.

not be dissolved, that it is too besides. The "dissolving" pro- I do not believe it possible to large to pass by itself.

I do not believe it possible to cedure is a technical hospital smoke without getting some of procedure. Your urologist should it into the nose, throat and lungs even if you "don't inhale." It generally irritates these membranes. Hence a "cigarette Dear Dr. Molner: My 68-yearold uncle has lived with us for cough. some time since his wife pass-

I wish the surgeon general's report had added one more developed a dry, hacking cough pointed out that a chronic cough from smoking too many cigarettes, but he refuses to be have lung cancer. ages a day besides cigars and a

Never take a chance on diapipe once in a while. He argues betes! For better understanding that he doesn't inhale and it of this disease, write to Dr. doesn't hurt him. We can't ac- Molner in care of The Herald, cept that and we keep pleading for a copy of the booklet, "Dia-with him. but he is stubborn as betes — The Sneaky Disease." a mule. We all read your col- Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of I doubt that my advice will printing and handling.

Is the dispute over his smok- Because of the tremendous There are different kinds of the focus of friction between Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, Anyway, I don't know how but whenever possible he ases

Around The Rim A Lot Of Changes

Compared to many, I am a relative newcomer, but I have been here long enough to see some significant changes take place in Big Spring. For instance, when my father moved the family here, there was not a foot of paving in town, what few walks there were happened to be wooden. There was one gasoline pump that qualified a place as a service station.

SINCE THEN, the town has multi-plied almost 10 times, and with this growth have come a lot more than

Perhaps the most significant change has been that of water supply. Less than two score years ago all the city's water came from what is now the City Park area, and this was getting mighty low. In fact, the intense pumping had caused the historic 'big spring' to cease flowing. This sent city fathers scurrying up the draw to develop a series of small wells in what was known as Section 17 what was known as Section 17.

LATEY THEY WENT over the hump and tapped a big sump known as Section 33, and for several years this supplied relief. Growth brought pressure, and two small lakes southeast of Big Spring helped bridge the gap, then wells in Glasscock County. A dozen years ago the Colorado River Municipal Water District began sup-plying water, and the picture changed

THE SECOND major change I regard as streets. While we lack a tremendous lot in having the paving we need, we have come a long, long way in this respect. With the exception of a small amount in the downtown and fringe areas in the late 1920's and several blocks under a WPA program, practically all of the paving has come about within the past 20 years.

Next is the improvement in protective services. We came from a still smaller town when our family settled here, and I was amazed at the old Thomas Flyer truck (incidentally the first motorized fire equipment in the state). In reality it was a puny thing, not much larger than an ordinary station wagon.

TODAY OUR city is adding more fire stations so that every part of town will be relatively near one, and there will be a fleet of trucks avail-able for round-the-clock duty. Equally important is the growth of the police department. From a town marshal and no kind of vehicle for so much as a paddy wagon, the department now has its own building, a large (not as large as we need or would like) force with several patrol cars, two-way radio communication.

THE CHANGE in residential appearance would rank next in my rating of transformations. Some of the older areas of the city afford some idea of what the town had to offer in the way of housing—and it was pretty good for that time. New concepts in housing, however, along with air conditioning, have worked a miracle in home construction. A brick home then was really out of the ordinary; now it is probably the rule rather than the ex-

THERE HAVE been other marvelous changes outside the realm of the city itself. For instance, the schools have grown from three ward schools and a high school to approximately a dozen and a half plants. Any of the junior high schools has more floor space than all the others then, and they were pretty crude plants when you get right down to it. Churches have experienced a wonderful change and growth, and our cultural life has come from zero to where it now shows some healthy signs of life.

If the next 20 years provide as great a change as the past, then we are in for some wonderful things. -JOE PICKLE

Richard Starnes Go Big Or Go Home

WASHINGTON — Disgusting noises heard in the background are nothing more than sounds made by partisan autopsyists licking their chops over the gathering disaster in South Viet

In spite of the lavish use of GI rose-tinted glasses in Washington and Saigon, the dismal truth is slowly emerging from the sick tropical lushness of the Mekong Delta:

READ IN TERMS of any war we are willing to fight in that remote quarter of the world, we have already lost.

We now hold little more than a beachhead in South Viet Nam-a beachhead that consists of a network of insecure highways, a capital city in which Communist terrorists work their foul business almost at will, one large modern airport and an inferior seaport of sharply limited ca-

Timetables in such matters are not reliable, but it seems at least possible that all the exhortations from Washington will not be able to avert collapse long enough for President Johnson to tuck re-election safely in the bag. Thus it is not surprising that the last fortnight has seen various doleful Cassandras warning the readers of large, bewildered magazines that the Administration may have to face an early choice between undertaking a big war in Southeast Asia-or getting

THIS IS A species of glib nonsense, of course. It is true, but it is nonsense all the same. It is nonsense because it suggests some hyperthy-roid soap salesman shrieking that something new has been added. Nothing new has been added in Viet Nam. President Johnson's choice there is no different from the choice that faced Truman and Eisenhower and Kennedy. In the language of the race-track plunger, the choice there has always been the same: Go big or go

President Johnson's misfortune is that he happens to be in office when all the happy talk from Gen. Paul Harkin's headquarters in Saigon and from Mr. McNamara's cosmic command post in the Pentagon can no longer disguise the cheerless reality of our position on the mainland of

ONE WOULD judge from the carefully-leaked stories now current that the Administration has already made its decision not to fight for Viet Nam. We have seen the same cycle of limited commitment, defeat, blustering brinksmanship, more defeat, and, finally, withdrawal, in Laos. We seem now to be somewhere near the end of stage three or the beginning of stage four in South Viet Nam.

IT IS THE sort of thing that can react badly against any administration unlucky enough to encounter it. Mr. Johnson's preoccupation with it is wholly justified. He had no hand in designing the disaster that is overtaking us in Southeast Asia, but it is to him that the nation will look to contrive the miracle that will extricate us from it.
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Holmes Alexander

Massive Program For Water

WASHINGTON - "There is no newer or more vital frontier for any of declared Lyndon Johnson, New Frontier candidate for Vice President in October, 1960, "than the one we must cross to a lasting abundance of fresh water for all mankind." Johnson was speaking as a

campaign promiser, a politician who knew the value of water programs in Texas, but also as a sincere and wellinformed legislator in the field of water resources. Four years later, in February, 1964, President Johnson reacted to Castro's cut-off of the water at Guantanamo Bay Navy Base by ordering the sea water desalting plant in San Diego, California, transported to Guantanamo.

THE CAMPAIGN promising, the domestic politicking, the serious business of world-water were all involved, typically for Johnson, in the action he

It is no small political matter to snatch away a \$1.6 million unit of a city's waterworks. The Point Loma multiple - flash evaporation plant at thing. Instead of stressing the San Diego supplies one million out of serious diseases, it might have 85 million gallons of water consumed daily; it is the most advanced plant is a strain even if you don't in the country, and a civic pride.

> PHONE CALLS were made to Mayor Curran and Governor Brown. They were willing to respond to the national emergency and to give up the desalter—but they asked White House assurance that San Diego would get a replacement plant.

> Senator Claire Engle went the Mayor and the Governor one better. He pointed out that the San Diego plant is two years old and its one milliongallons-a-day capacity is obsolete in this fast moving science. Engle suggested a 50-million-gallon apparatus, and was soon able to put out a press release which promised his constituents a "bigger and more modern"

JOHNSON HAD touched all bases,

politically. Besides, by the fast counter move against Castro, he scored a small but welcome reprisal. And with planned installations of waterworks, totaling \$10 million as a starter, he had made both Guantanamo and the Panama Canal more worth defending in war and diplomacy. Finally, by committing himself to a show-case experiment of fresh water production in the semi-tropics, he had launched the first Johnsonian world project, one which a great many Senators and Representatives believe to be more important than the \$20 billion Man on the Moon program.

IN RIO DE JANEIRO, where I visited last October, the hotel bathroom faucets didn't run, the toilets didn't flush, the elevators were stalled, the electric lighting was rationed—all due to a water shortage, although Rio sits upon the Atlantic Ocean.

In Hong Kong today, water sells higher than kerosene. In 1000 American and Canadian cities, the drinking water is substandard for human con sumption, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

IN OIL-PRODUCING regions, like Venezuela and the Middle East, and in natural gas regions like Texas, cheap fuel for large desalters could bring down the price of desalinized sea or brackish water to 30 cents per thousand gallons at the pumps. Today Potomac River water costs 75

cents per that unit at the taps in Alexandria, Virginia.

In areas with plentiful electrical power, sea and brackish water can be purified at practical prices. Buckeye, Arizona, has an electro-membrane plant that gives fresh water at 33 cents per 1000 gallons. In Oxnard, California, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company purifies sea water for

ndustrial uses. In the non-Communist tip of Cuba, President Johnson has got hold of something that's bigger than it looks.

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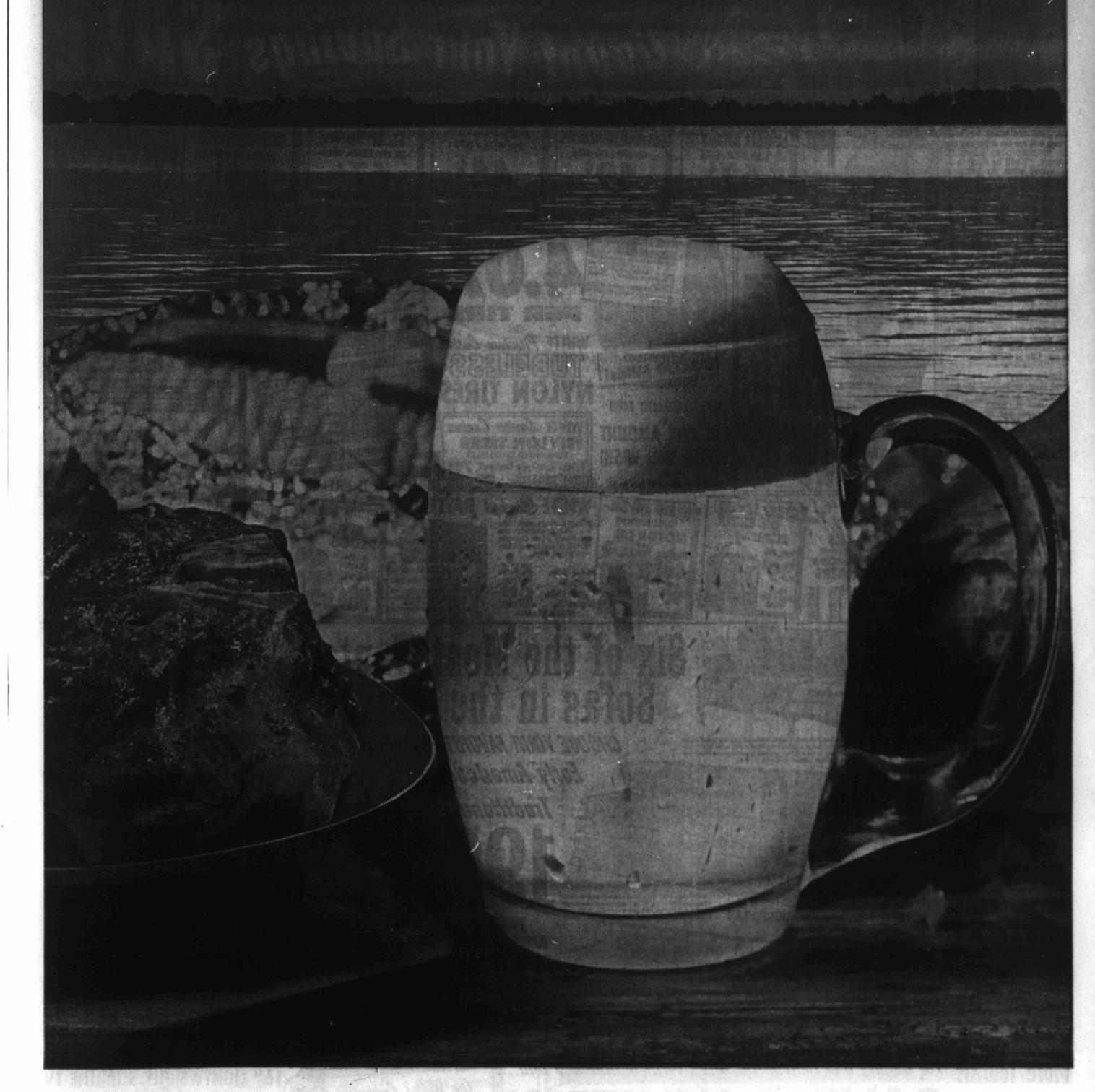
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DEAR ALIVE: What kind of "friend" would have repeated a remark such as your neighbor quoted? It is even possible that your daughter-in-law never said it. I think you quit speaking to the wrong woman. Talk to vour daughter-in-law and straighten it out. Life is too short.

DEAR ABBY: May I put in a good word for beards? My husband has a beautiful beard. Let's face it. Some men can grow beards and others can't. Mine can, and I wouldn't make him shave it off for the world. Some men envy him because they can't grow one and others because their wives won't let them. A man who is a real man will grow a beard if he wants Besides, he is very distinctive. Not one person who has ever met my husband has for-PROUD WIFE gotten him.

DEAR PROUD: You are proud with good reason. A bearded man must be above reproach at all times because he s easily identified by the hair of his chinny chin chin.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write fore & Marke of Car fored & Marc. Page. 1949-56 fored for Marc. Page. 1949-56 formposition and I had so much from chaff to do I didn't cast form. Page. 1957-58 form. Page. 1957-58 formposition and I had so much from page. 1959-51 form. Page. 1949-57 an original story for English Composition and I had so much other stuff to do I didn't get around to it until the last minute. To make a long story short, I asked my father to help me thing. I copied it word for word and thought it was greet. My father happens to be a writer. He has written some pretty good stuff. They even made some movies of a couple of his books. Well, I got my paper back and the teacher had a "C Minus sign" on it. When my father saw ft he was boiling mad and asked me to ask the teacher what was wrong with it. I'm afraid if I do she will find out I didn't write ft and then I would be in trouble. What should I do?

WRITER'S SON DEAR SON: Tell your teacher that the story was not your best. (It's true-it wasn't.) And ask her if you can submit another one. Then, do it yourself,

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ARANSAS PASS (AP) - Im

provements to the "hug-thecoast highway" and wider spread information about the Padre Island National Seashore area should attract an influx of tourists, according to Frank Hildebrand, director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency. Hildebrand told the Aransas Pass-Port Aransas Chamber of Commerce Monday night, "It seems obvous that expanding industry will seek out locations in areas with the same advan-

tages that attract tourists." The speaker cited industrial growth in Florida and Southern California where "tourists came first.

"It seems obvious," he said. "that expanding industry will favor areas in which living conditions and recreational facilities are of the best. You, here, are sitting in the midst of one of these areas."

Ceylon Praised

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet overnment published a note Monday night praising Ceylon for barring nuclear ships and planes from its ports and landing fields.

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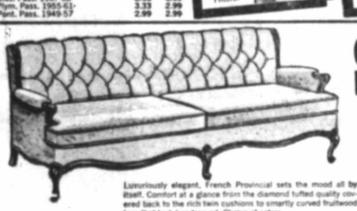
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AUSTIN (AP)- Foul weather

Battle Of Birds Ruffles Feathers On Human Side

By WILLIAM S. STEVENS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A long-standing battle over pigeons and starlings in communities across New York State has ruffled far more feathers among the human population than among the birds.

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An associated Press survey revealed that more than a score set traps which have snared pigeon and starlings are an experiment of the pigeons, including special wide pigeons,

jagged glass and ash-can drumming have been tried, mostly with limited success.

The birds fly away, roost elsewhere and return when the heat is off. Meantime the unwilling new hosts to the birds become quite frosty with the former across the state last week slow-

Pity poor Niagara Falls. It planting in many areas, the must wage war against seagulls as well as pigeons and star-lings. The gulls roost along the in South Central Texas and cotrailings overlooking the city's ton planting in the lower Valley famed cataract attraction. were slowed to a virtual stand-

By CECELIA LYNETT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In said Monday in its weekly crop he cold war era, a hot war is report. going on in most cities of Penn-sylvania. It's the people vs. the improve as soil moisture re-58 Sudden invasion pigeons. Or is it the pigeons vs. serves built up in the low plains the people?

In 1961, the legislature approved a pigeon control act that permits any city to "provide for the destruction or killing of unowned pigeons. by humane methods."

Since then the war on pigeons has been stepped up, but two things complicate the problem: a pair of pigeons can produce as many as eight offspring in a single season.

and eastward. Cold temperatures held back top growth in the high plains dryland wheat crop. Top growth also lagged in the state's oat fields.

The slow soaking rain in the valley will help growing Rio Grande Valley crops, the report said. Move of area vegetables slowed during the week but harvesting picked up Saturday and shipments should resume this week, the department said.

Well-meaning city-folks conith their messy ways-are just

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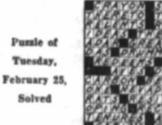
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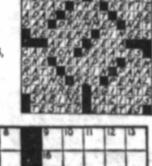
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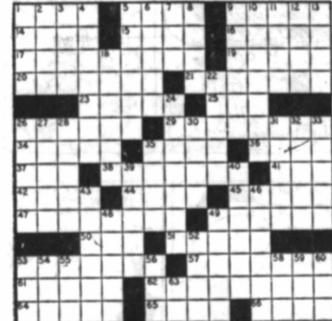
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Usual Carping Begins Over Oscar Nominations

By BOB THOMAS

tirely satisfied with the nominees for 1963 awards, which are HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There was the usual carping after the Oscar nominations were handed

out in the library of the Motion the sacking of the White House. Picture Academy this week. Hollywood is following the "How is it," wailed the War- trend of the New York theater. ner Brothers man, "that 'Amer-which for the past few seasons

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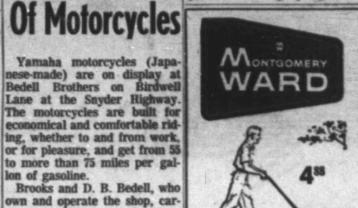
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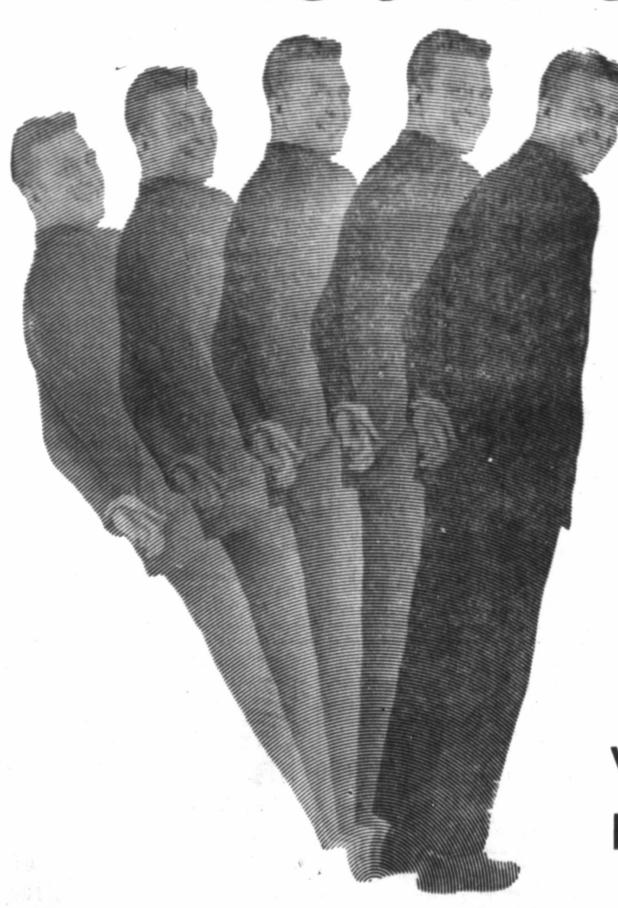
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