TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Windy and dusty, much colder to-day and Thursday. Diminishing winds tonight. High today 68, low tonight 25, high tomorrow 48.

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CIA Funded Four Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) -The overseas representatives and Central Intelligence Agency has similar reports on foreign stusupplied millions of dollars in dent or youth leaders visiting secret financial support to at the United States would be forleast three youth organizations warded to the agency, it added. in addition to the National Stu-**IRON CURTAIN**

dent Association, the Evening The NSA and the U.S. Youth Star reported today. Council have both domestic and The State Department ac-international programs, while knowledged Tuesday that the the World Assembly of Youth government's top espionage and and the International Student intelligence agency had for Conference devote their efforts more than a decade financed almost entirely to competing operations abroad by the NSA, with youth groups behind the the nation's largest college stu- Iron Curtain, the Star said.

dent organization. Eight House Democrats Tues-ORGANIZATIONS NAMED But the reported CIA support of the other three groups had support estimated at \$200,000 a not previously been disclosed. year during most of the past The Star identified the organiza-decade—of NSA, a 1.3-million member group with affiliations tions as: -The U.S. Youth Council, a at 300 campuses. The undercovconfederation of 36 political reli- er relationship was broken off

gious, student and service youth at the request of NSA. **BIG SHOCK** groups with headquarters in Sam Brown, chairman of New York. -The World Assembly of NSA's supervisory board -Youth, a confederation of na- which has scheduled an emertional youth groups from 51 gency meeting for today - said

Western and nonaligned nations. Tuesday night it "comes as a It is headquartered in Brussels, shock" to find the board was "only the policy-making body on Belgium. -The International Student the secondary level."

Conference of Leiden, Nether- Asked who was the top policylands, a similar confederation of making body, he said: "The about 60 nations student organi- CIA."

zations from Western and non- The Washington Post quoted an unidentified NSA official toaligned nations.

day as saying, "Every year the MILLIONS

The newspaper said CIA funds CIA picked out a man or two for those organizations, totaling that it could trust and told them millions of dollars over more about the undercover funding" than a decade, were channelled of NSA. The source said some of through foundations. It identi-fied the principal donor to NSA the CIA, often acting as liaison Rights Bill and the three other groups as agents to the student group.

the Foundation for Youth and LAW NEEDED **Gains Ground** Student Affairs in New York. The CIA had no immediate who has helped spearhead fed-

Powell's Wife, Attorney Enroute Adam Clayton Powell's estranged third wife, Mrs. Yvette Marjorie Flores Powell, smiles at her attorney Reinaldo Paniagua, of San Juan, as they arrived today enroute to Wash-

House investigating committee looking into charges against her congressman husband. (AP WIREPHOTO)

ington. Mrs. Powell is to appear before a

Adam's Third Wife To Talk

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -Adam and former Powell receptionist

Student Affairs in New York. The CIA had no immediate comment on the Star story. The NSA's supervisory board was meeting today to consider what to do about the organiza-tion's relationship with the CIA. The report of additional CIA support came amid protests and demands in Congress for a grompt investigation of the agency's ties with NSA. agency's ties with N former Powell aides C. Sumner possibility the message might ers, pedestrians or motorists on dust limited visibility to 10 In another development, the have laws requiring lobbyists to tures in lengthy controversies Wearing a red knit dress and Stone and Odell Clark, and the not go to Capitol Hill until heavily traveled Sheridan Road miles in both areas. a black fur coat, she said she new prime minister of the Thursday but indicated it would was injured. The crash occurred A special dust storm alert Mrs. Hermine Tobolowsky, a had not seen her husband for Bahamas, Lynden O. Pindling. be ready today. during the morning rush hour. was out for the South Plains in

New Norther **Pushes Dust** Into Texas

Orbiter Snaps Landing Sites

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PASAENA, Calif. (AP) - to be radioed to a tracking sta-Lunar Orbiter 3 snapped its first tion at Goldstone, Calif., later A major winter storm swept pictures of astronaut landing in the day. sites on the moon today and a

few hours later spokesmen said they were of "excellent quali-released at 5:30 p.m. EST to-degrees from today to Thurs-

killed.

The word came from a tracking station at Madrid, Spain, and was relayed to National **Plane Hits** Aeronautics and Space Administration officials at Jet Propul-Building sion Laboratory here, who are controlling the flight of the 850pound spacecraft.

NEW BATCH Madrid at 7 a.m.

New Civil Rights

Temperatures **Slated To Skid** To 12 Degrees

By The Associated Press

into Texas Wednesday, and the Spokesmen said the first Weather Bureau said tempera-

> Blowing dust accompanied the storm rather than crucial rain or even wet snow to relieve parched conditions across the state

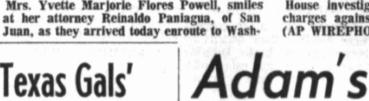
> > GIANT DROP

Cold wave warnings for the

CHICAGO (AP) - A single-Panhandle forecast readings as engine atrplane slammed into low as 12 degrees by dawn. The pictures were received at two highrise apartments in Temperatures will drop more tadrid at 7 a.m. Another batch of pictures was dense fog today and the two than 50 degrees in the Fortmen aboard the plane were Worth-Dallas region by early Thursday, after today's expect-

They were identified by police ed highs of 80. as Clarence Elliott, 28, Kiel, At mid-morning, it was 50 de-Wis., the pilot, and Charles grees at Dalhart and 57 at Am-Brickner, 38, Sheboygan Falls, arillo and falling sharply both

dwell- 41 m.p.h. at El Paso. High fly



fluence education, just as we measure, tied previous legisla- Washington.

REPORT DENIED and filibusters. New York Times said President register." NOTHING NEW Johnson intervened in the controversy and instructed the CIA Not all congressmen were spokesman for the Texas Busi- more than a year.

Tuesday to close out all secret aroused, however. One old hand ness and Professional Women's Asked if she knew Corrine A programs of aid to student familiar with security matters Clubs, barely had time to stand Huff, Powell's 25-year-old formgroups. A White House spokes- said, "There is nothing new in and say she supported the issue, er beauty queen secretary, Mrs. all this. It just happened to sur- as usual, before it was recom- Powell said: man denied the report.

mended for passage by the com-mittee. "I don't want to talk about her." The current director of the face." Foundation for Youth and Stu- For a supersecret agency the mittee. dent Affairs, Harry Lunn, is a CIA has been surfacing a lot of READ PAPER DIFFERENT ANGLE

votes."

SEX EQUALITY

former NSA president, the Star late. said. It quoted him as saying his Last spring the CIA was ac- been before," she said, "but I know she was wanted for quescused of infiltrating a Michigan think it had a different angle tioning in the House investigagroup was "not a CIA front." Within the four organizations. State University police training this time. Several cases are tion until she read about it in a

the Star article said, the mem-program in Vietnam. University pending in federal courts testing newspaper. She was accombers carried on a limited am- officials denied knowing about it this . . . I am afraid if the legis- panied by her lawyer, Reinaldo University of Florida students from posing for the photo. ount of intelligence work for the but ended the contract because lature doesn't act, the federal Paniagua, and a U.S. marshal staged an orderly all-night

CIA. Confidential reports from of the suspicion aroused. courts will."

City To Extend Area Of Control

The City of Big Spring offi-isdiction" several years ago. "Equality under the law shall pher the purpose and activities Hall where Miss Brewer was cials will soon have control of City Manager Larry Crow said not be denied or abridged be- of Huff Enterprises Ltd., a all development within two he had been told that Big Spring cause of sex. This amendment Bahamian corporation that does given probation Tuesday for miles of the city limits around is the largest city in the state is self-operative." that, had not adopted it. It goes to the Senate calendar Its president is Miss Huff. the city perimeter.

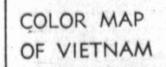
Crow now ordered the papers drawn the go-ahead for a new policy Unlike Tuesday, the House what Huff Enterprises does, Tuesday night, commissioners Commissioners gave up for approval at the Feb. 28 allowing for sale of city water does not have a committee associate counsel Robert P. group of about 130 organizing to headliner, but final passage was Patterson Jr. told a reporter in clean floors of cigarette butts territorial jurisdiction of this cultural and industrial purpos- expected for a Senate measure Washington Tuesday: "No sir." and other debris and to appoint area. This will place this area es-but prohibiting residential creating the North Central Tex- Two other women subpoenaed a "vigil committee" to stay in (See TEXAS, Page 6, Col. 7) by the committee, Miss Huff the building.

under the city's subdivision or-juse. Such sales will be by condinance, and any development tract which will provide for must conform to the ordi-stopping service if residential use should develop on lines innance's requirements. Primarily, this will include tended for the contracted us-

lot sizes, street layout, water age. and sewer lines. This area will not be subject to zoning or building code requirements, and Dutch Go the property owners will not be required to pay city taxes.

John Burgess, former city attorney and still serving the city

missioners at a previous meet- Dutch went to the polls today to beat down an attempt to by \$25 million pay raise effective the university for "continuous ing. He said the legislature had fill the 150 seats in the lower pass House rules to allow con-Sept. 1. approved "extra territorial jur-house of Parliament from a sideration of the Senate's imme-



Because there has been an unusual new demand, The Herald again is offering a large, detailed, four - color map of Vietnam. However, the supply is limited.

This map is helpful in following all phases of the Vietnam conflict. It is a high quality item, made by the Hammond . Company, with much detail of Southeast Asia.

The Herald offers the map for only 35¢ plus 1¢ sales tax, or 36¢. If you wish to order by mail, add 10¢ for handling.

To Polls

field of 23 parties. bill today.

The campaign was the liveli-

With the diversity of political House rules, 30-117. groups and a proportional rep-TEARS FLOW resentation system, no party is

years!

out was expected.

groups sharing 26.

Nude-Posing Coed Penalty Sparks All-Night Sleep-In

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -in the code to prohibit Pamela long as she does not get in trou-

staged an orderly all-night Golding described as mild his A university official who lows ranged from 44 degrees at from Puerto Rico. "I really didn't ask any women to come down and testify this time," said Sen. William T. Moore, Bryan, a present spon-mom e and make arrangements

Moore. Bryan, a present spon- home and make arrangements of demands for authorities. sor and sponsor in past years. for her 4-year-old son, Adam. "I decided this time that what With only eight days left until should acknowledge the right of

I needed was not talk, but it must report to the House the students to redress of griev-The proposed constitutional seat, a select House investigat-amendment says in its entirety: ing committee is trying to deci-Dawn found the protesting demands matched the views of speakers at a rally held while the university pondered its decision against Miss Brewer. Speakers called for changes in discipline procedures, including an elected discipline committee made up of half students and half faculty. The present committee, which is appointive, has eight faculty tration and the students. It

particular. Winds were expected to reach 50 m.p.h. or more and visibility to drop below onehalf mile.

THUNDERSTORMS

There were forecasts also for scattered thunderstorms by evening in North Central and Northeast Texas, and showers farther south.

Warm air flowing inland from the Gulf of Mexico kept all parts of the state unusually warm during the night. Early morning

Amarillo and El Paso. It was clear in most other sections.

COLD SPELL

Long range forecasts, covering the period through next Monday, promised temperatures averaging around normal to four degrees above in the northern half of the state and two to eight degrees above normal elsewhere.

At the same time, however, the extended forecasts also looked ahead to another cold spell by the weekend in all sections, plus a little snow or rain across the north and occasional rain in Southeast Texas.

Four Aboard Plane Killed

ANAHUAC, Tex. (AP) - The wreckage of a plane missing since Friday was found by searchers today with the four persons aboard it dead.

The scattered wreckage was between the Trinity River and Interstate Highway 10 in Chambers County in East Texas.

The occupants had been identified previously as Doyle Huron, 35, the pilot; Robert B. Bussey, 29; Mrs. Bobbie Jean Nichols, all of Baytewn; and Mrs. Gertrude Burns, a divorcee who worked in Houston but whose two young sons lived in Baytown.

The discovery came after an intensive air and ground search by Civil Air Patrol planes, the Harris County Mounted Posse and a helicopter team from Houston.

The search centered around the Trinity and Turtle Bayou after two rural families reported they had heard a plane flying so low Friday night it fright-ened them and they ran outside to watch. They did not see any crash but said the engine was missing.

Barnes' Forces Win Pay Battle

AUSTIN (AP)-In an over-jemployes and warning the One sign held aloft at the rally AMSTERDAM, Netherlands whelming show of strength, quickie pay raise would jeop-proclaimed, "Nude power." lined this procedure for com- (AP) - Some seven million speaker Ben Barnes' forces ardize chances of passage of a The students also called on SOBBING SOLON diate state employes' pay raise "You just don't know how I asked for immunity from

feel after working 10 years on disipline for students who took Spurred on by Austin Rep. this to see members come up part in the all-night demonstra-

est of the postwar period, with Wilson Foreman's emotional here trying to play political tion. unemployment, the housing shortage, inflation and taxes the main issues. With the diversity of political with the diversity of political tounced a motion to suspend House rules, 30-117. With the diversity of political with the diversity of political tounced a motion to suspend House rules, 30-117. With the diversity of political tounced a motion to suspend House rules, 30-117. With the diversity of political tounced a motion to suspend House rules, 30-117. With the diversity of political tounced a motion to suspend House rules, 30-117. With the diversity of political tounced a motion to suspend House rules, 30-117. With the diversity of political tounced to touch to touch tou

Barnes had assured them he speak their minds at an outdoor

magazine

'VIGIL COMMITTEE'

Their list of

members and two students.

would try to work something rally. expected to gain a majority and The motion, by Rep. Bill Bass out to give the employes a pay The students invaded the a coalition government must be of Ben Wheeler, would have all raise before the general appro-building in support of a demand formed to rule the next four lowed the appropriations com- priation bill takes effect Sept. 1. that a university spokesman FOREMAN CHEERED discuss with them the universi-

earst mittee and the full House to Since the 1963 election, the consider a \$5.2 million employe "I've been working with him ty's discipline setup and a stuvoting age has been reduced pay raise, effective March 1, at long enough to take his word," dent conduct code which they from 23 to 21 years, giving some any time. House rules prohibit Foreman said. Cheers and loud contend is vague 120,000 young people their first even a hearing on the measure applause greeted his word. chance to vote. Voting is com-pulsory and a 95 per cent turn-tion bill within the first 120 days is County delegation voted Miss Brewer was found guilty 'INDISCREET CONDUCT'

whether the New York Con-gressman is entitled to take his The

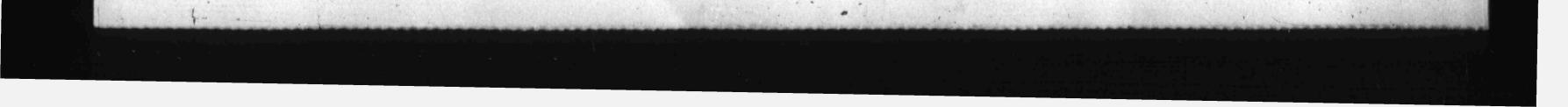
business from Powell's office.

Asked if the committee knew

by the faculty discipline comagainst the Bass motion. of the regular session. In the outgoing house, the five Tears flowing down his cheeks "I do believe this is an emer-mittee of "inappropriate and

major parties held 135 of the 150 and his voice choked by sobs, gency," Bass said. "State em-indiscreet conduct." Seats - Catholics 50, Labor 43, Foreman urged defeat of the ployes are going into debt right The Springfield, Va., sopho-Liberals 16 and two Protestant motion, saying its advocates now while the state is showing more's lawyer, Selig Goldin, were playing politics with state a surplus."

Ready For A Long Night Students settle down for a sleep-in at Tigert Hall after University of Florida officials placed nude model Pamela Brewer said there was nothing specific on probation. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Interest In **Spelling Bee Picking Up**

Big Spring schools are step ping up their interest in the Fifth Annual Herald Howard County Spelling Bee.

Five hundred spelling books to be used in the bee have already been distributed and an additional order for 300 more books have been dispatched. This second shipment of books should be here Thursday.

The Howard County Spelling Bee will be held April 15. Winner will go to Lubbock to compete in the regional bee against the champions of 23 West Texas counties. The winner of the regional bee wins a free trip to Washington and a chance to compete in the national spelling

Initial steps in the determination of the county champion are in the classrooms. All boys and girls, who are under the age of 16 and who have not as yet passed the eighth grade, are eligible to compete in the spelling bee.

Each class room in each school picks a champion and the school then has its own elimination bee to select the school champion. The champion and the second best speller are classified as eligible to participate in the county bee. The alternate (runnerup) does not spell in the county bee unless the champion cannot compete.

Additional spelling books and copies of the official rules will be available soon at the office of the Daily Herald. The books are 15 cents each. The words in the official list are used in all spelling bees from those in classrooms to the national bee in Washington.

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Oldest Printed Text Yet Discovered

A Buddhist scroll, top, found in the stonework of a South Korean temple is believed to be the earliest printed text yet discovered. The 20-foot scroll, only a portion of which is

shown, dates to the 8th century. It was found in a temple at Kyongju, South Korea, bot-

tom. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Voters To Get **Ex-Sooner Judge** Second Shot? **Begins Pen Term** SEAGOVILLE, Tex. (AP)— come taxes from 1957 through should get a second chance to fare if the bill does not pass. The jungle burst into gold and sent up little birds of fire.

Former Oklahoma Supreme 1961. He was assessed a \$13,500 fine in addition to the prison fine in additing the prison fine pris

Federal Correctional Institution term. guin said Tuesday night. Federal Correctional institution here today with the possibility that he may not have to serve all of his three-year term for income tax evasion. Warden Lawrence Carpenter Warden Lawrence Carpenter

Texas Junior MAGAZINE CANCELLED **Colleges Aid** Poem On Napalm Is Requested 'Embarrassing'

AUSTIN (AP)— Texas junior colleges are in dim financial straits because the 1965 legislature under-guessed their enrollments, a spokesman for the Presbyterian' Board of Christian two-year community schools Education said today the De- on their heads. fense Department has canceled said Tuesday.

13,000 subscriptions' to its Sun-"No one could anticipate the day school magazine because of increased rapid enrollment," a poem on napalm in the Februpresident of the Texas Junior ary issue by a 12-year-old girl. The defense department de-College Association, said. scribed the poem as "an embar- rice stem. But, he said, this does not rassing item concerning Vietchange the fact that 31 public nam,'" the board said. unior colleges now have a The item is used in Protestant deficit of \$6.4 million. Enroll-

ment estimates are used to cal-Sunday schools of American military bases around the world culate appropriations. and is aimed at the group nine QUICK RELIEF to 12 years old.

In the jungles of Haiphong. He urged passage of Dallas Cancellation of the 13,000 mil-Barbara's father is a director George Parkhouse's bill itary subscriptions, the board of Indian River County Mosquiproviding \$4.2 million in imme-said, was recommended by the to control in Vero Beach, and is diate relief for the schools. religious education advisory an elder of the Vero Beach Parkhouse said the rest of the group of the armed forces chap-money would have to come from lains board.

other sources

PEN NAME The Senate Finance Committee quickly approved Park- Published here by the Presbyhouse's bill for floor debate, terian board, the magazine, and also approved a bill auth- "Venture," has a circulation of orizing state medical assistance 130,000, a board spokesman for public welfare recipients. said. Thus it has lost 10 per cent Even if the Parkhouse bill of its readership.

passes the Senate, it probably The poem in question was will be frozen in the House signed by "Pitt Beidler. The Appropriations Committee. New girl's mother, Mrs. E. J. Beidler House rules prohibit consider- told the Philadelphia Bulletin in ation of special appropriations a telephone interview that her bills, other than those submitted daughter's name is Barbara, by the governor, ahead of the and that "Pitt" is a pen name. general appropriation bill in the The mother said the girl frefirst 120 days of the 140-day quently submits verses and othlegislative session. er works to magazines. The poem is entitled. "After

SALARIES SLASHED thoughts on Napalm Drop on Spencer said junior colleges were handling their deficits by Jungle Villages near Haiphong. SCREAMING CHILDREN borrowing from banks, lowering teacher salaries and using build-It reads in part: ing money to meet operating

"Then there was the flash Herbert C. Wilson, assistant silver and gold

Silver and gold state public welfare commis-Silver birds flying, The rice ponds blazed with sioner, testified for the medical assistance bill. He said Texas would lose all federal funds for new water.

of the required money until Running — the July 1, 1967, when the ratio will like fiery kites. Running - their clothes flying

disease research. gery res PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Dying as their faces seared The women's baskets burned The female opossums are The men's boats blazed on the be in their 13-day gestation rice waters. period. Then the rains came. A rag, fire black, fluttered. A-curl of smoke rose from a JOHNSON The forest lay singed and seared A hut crumbled. 1308 E. 3rd AM CLOSE-OUT And all was still. Listen Americans,

Listen clear and long.

The children are screaming

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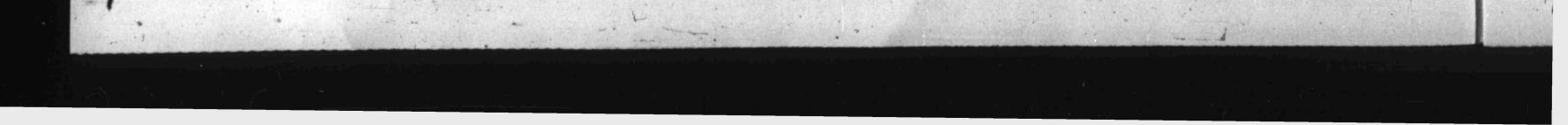
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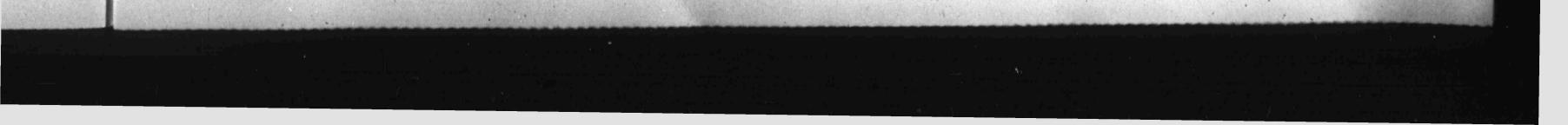
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A Devotional For The Day

I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you. (John 13:15) PRAYER: Help us, Father, to grow more like Jesus.

Reward our study of Thy precious Word with a better understanding of His human as well as His divine nature. May our lives more nearly reflect His perfect image and others be influenced by our humble walk with Him to follow Him also. We ask these blessings in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From the 'Upper Room')

Third Party: Public Interest

The Federal Mediation and Concilliation Service recently held a weeklong seminar in Washington to celebrate its 20th birthday. Apparently with one eye on Congress, members listened carefully to U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers, on the subject of compulsory arbitration.

Every one of the conferees knew quite well that compulsory arbitration is an issue that is sure to come to the fore in this session of Congress. There is at least a possibility that some sort of legislation will be passed, although the scope of any such measure is still purely conjectural.

"I do not believe a radically new approach is needed," Goldberg said. I am convinced compulsory arbitration is not the answer."

Reuther took another tack.

"There are no simple legislative answers to the problems of collective bargaining," he said. "Those who think you can legislate a little bit of compulsion should realize it's like leg-

islating a little bit of pregnancy." But if compulsory arbitration is not the answer, what is? No one should pretend that the people of the United States and its federal government should stand idly by while a labor dis-pute disrupts the life and economy of the country. Existing legislation, while offering a cooling-off period and a postponement of the day of reckoning, does not provide a means for settlement of strikes which adversely affect the national interest.

In such vital fields as steel, aluminum and transportation, the experience of the past suggests that both management and labor have not fully acknowledged that a new interested party has appeared at the bargaining table: The public. The rights of the people transcend those of parochial business or parochial labor. If this third party is recognized by responsible management and responsible labor the necessity for a settlement will take precedence over the urge to strike. No need for additional legislation would then be present.

Hard Time Ousting Speaker

Many Americans who have tried to make heads or tails out of the furor raised in print and on the air waves over House Speaker John McCormack should be entitled to believe that the speaker is on the way out. But the speaker is made in the House; the House is the only body that can unmake him, and there is little disposition on the part of members to chal-lenge his leadership or criticize his lack of leadership directly.

The Washington Post, in an unusually frank editorial, called upon Mc-Cormack to resign, saying, "The truth is that Speaker McCormack has never been a vigorous, farsighted or magnetic leader. He has not perpetuated the traditions of the office associated with the names of Clay, Polk, Reed, Cannon, Clark, Gillett, Longworth, and Rayburn . . . The greatest contribu-

David Lawrence

A Problem For The Courts

tion he could make to his country and to his party and to the House that he loves so much would be to step down gracefully before further disarray within the House detracts from his long record of legislative service." The editorial did nothing more than

to provoke House members to take the floor and swear almost undying fealty to McCormack. It can be argued that Republicans are made of sterner stuff. They threw out Speaker Joseph Martin when his record was unsatisfactory. Democratic House members have no stomach for such brutal warfare, as each member wonders in his own mind if the lightning of leadership might someday strike him. The heave-ho does not come naturally to Democrats; witness the difficulty they are having with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell.



WASHINGTON (AP) - It's a overs.

THAT KIND of sell-out would put too much of a dent in the and re munists everywhere.

Around The Rim

Three Men On A Train

Truth is indeed stranger than fic- dred thousand dollars," boasted the Greek.

"Well, I'm going to Mexia and open up a newsstand and shoe shine par-lor," said the Irishman, adding with Jimmy Martin, who cut his eye teeth in the backshop of a weekly newspaper and who for the past score a twinkle, "and I'm going to make years has handled publications for \$100,000." the West Texas Utilities Company, re-calls the experience of his father, the late J. L. Martin, widely known news-

They turned to Mr. Martin quizzically.

"I'm going to Mexia and take over the newspaper, and I'm going to make \$200,000," he announced.

AT MEXIA the Greek made a deal with a merchant to take over his show window, putting in a hamburger stand. The Irishman made a trade to put in his place in the narrow space between two buildings.

What happened in Mexia was unbelievable. From around 4,000 population, the young city boomed suddenly to about 40,000. Wells were drilled rapidly and were allowed to produce all they could make. New wells blowing in filled borrow ditches and ponds, so that some made fortunes by skim-ming these. In 1922, the Mexia field produced almost 34,000,000 barrels.

AT THE newspaper, Mr. Martin could hardly keep up with the busi-ness. He had a good printer, whom he put on overtime. Later the printer boasted (truthfully) that he made more than the governor of Texas. Promoters flocked in, wanting special sections, and willing to pay any price. Money was so plentiful - and everybody seemed to do business in cashthat Mr. Martin literally took it to the bank in a tow sack.

In less than a year, almost exhausted by the pace, he sold his paper for more than twice what he had paid for it. He walked up the street and visited his friends that had come to town on the same train.

"I'VE MADE my \$100,000," confessed the Irishman, "I'm staying." "I've made mine, too," added the Greek, "and I'm staying."

"Well, I've made my \$200,000," said Mr. Martin. "And I'm getting out." -JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

Behind The Apollo Disaster

WASHINGTON - The deaths on Jan. 27, of Astronauts Grissom, White and Chaffee at Cape Kennedy in the Apollo capsule must be the subject of an independent investigation-but that has not yet happened.

Instead, we have the situation of NASA, the Space agency, investigaing itself. The internal Review Board was appointed by a NASA official, has a NASA chairman, a NASA chief counsel. With the questionable exception of a university professor, Dr. Frank A. Long of Cornell, all members are NASA-connected, and Dr.

tation to hide its mistakes and protect the morale of its personnel. But the back-up crew of Walter Shirra. Don Eisele and Walter Cunningham, as well as on-coming astronauts, are less apt to be disturbed by truthtelling than truth-hiding. And the American public is not going to be satisfied until the NASA report is certified by an independent investiga-

FURTHER, it may be that this is a propitious time for re-examination of doctrine behind the Apollo program and other space programs which are not part of the nation's military preparedness. NASA was established for "peaceful" penetration of space. It gets a lot of support from persons who believe that space flights are something like Davis Cup tennis matches and Olympic games-an international competition which sublimates man's bestial warlike instincts. FOR A GLIMPSE into this sort of escapist-thinking, there is a book much admired by the intellectuals, Konrad Lorenz's "On Aggression." After tedious examination of "aggression" as practiced by lower and upper forms of animal life, the author comes out for "the harder and more dangerous forms of sport . . . above all the exploration of space . . . allowing nations to fight each other . . .: without engendering national or political hatred." "I believe," writes Lorenz, "that the tremendous and otherwise inexplicable public interest in space flight arises from the subconscious realization that it helps to preserve peace." WELL, THE president's new budget asks close to \$6 billion next year for NASA activities. That is not a lot of money for military or scientific investment. But it's too much to be spending on the ridiculous theory that nations which race each other to the moon won't some day fight in war. (Distributed by McNought Syndicate, Inc.)

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take over his new property, he found himself seated on a train with an Irishman and a Greek. "Where are you going?" he asked.

tin asked. A price was named, and Mr. Martin agreed. He referred the astonished publisher to the head of a paper company who vouched for his reliability and added: "If J. L. Martin doesn't have the money, I'll let him have it." So he bought the paper.

publisher rejoined.

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James Marlow

World Watching Mixed-Up War

their allies in South Vietnam, Vietnam in nothing flat if it It is fighting a land war,

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The Communist North Viet-namese have to worry about in a box. It could wipe out North in such restraint.

PACKING EARLY

Yet, it is paying a deadly price

in lost American lives for show-

Cong and North Vietnam can

Hal Boyle

Double-Talk Time

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MEXIA HAD been considered a good town for a long time. Since 1912 it had had natural gas production, but oil output was light. By 1920, the cumulative oil production was estimated at 500,000 barrels. Then in August 1921, Western Oil Co. No. 1 Desenberg hit a new stratum of oil at 3,059 feet and the black gold roared out of the hole at the rate of 18,000 barrels per day. Before the day was out, a 24,-000 - barrel per day well blew in.

SO IT WAS that when Mr. Martin

boarded the train to go to Mexia to

paperman and first president of the West Texas Press Association.

ABOUT 1920 Mr. Martin had dis-

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had gone on the road, selling a sup-

plement to weekly newspapers. He called on the publishers of the paper

at Mexia, and when the publisher

said he was satisfied, Mr. Martin ob-

served that the paper that was satis-

fied was ready to go out of business.

"Maybe you'd like to buy it," the

"How much do you want?" Mr. Mar-

WASHINGTON - Although President Johnson sent to Congress a lengthy message last week proposing the expenditure of federal funds to deal with crime prevention and law enforcement in states and cities, no attention was given by the President to the harmful effects of court decisions which provide criminals with technicalities enabling them to go free.

The District of Columbia, for example - which is under direct supervision of the federal government has today perhaps the worst crime record in the country. This has developed since the famous "Mallory" decision was rendered in 1957 by the Supreme Court of the United States, and after subsequent rulings.

REPRESENTATIVE John L. Mc-Millan, Democrat of South Carolina, chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, replied recently to a letter from Washington bankers, written to the President and other government officials, complaining about the crime problem. He says:

"Beginning in 1958, the trends in crime in the District of Columbia reversed. From that date to the present, the volume of crime has increased nearly 300 per cent, a far greater increase than in any other comparable city in the nation."

MR. McMILLAN refers to cases in

Billy Graham

How does the fall of Adam affect us? Did we inherit Adam's S.F. sinful nature?

Just as there are family characteristics, there are racial characteristics. One of the traits of the human race is its consistent tendency to sin. The Bible says, "By the offence of one man's disobedience many were made sinners." (Rom. 5:18).

Just as the errors of a nation's leaders have an effect on all citizens of that nation, the sin of Adam, who was the representative of the race, affected all of us.

The proof that sin became a universal tendency of the race is that no man has ever lived without sin except Jesus Christ, the Son of God. The Bible says, "We have all sinned and come short of the glory of God."

But God sent Christ to bring us deliverance from the power and domain of sin in our lives. Paul, who had found this deliverance through Christ, said: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh but after the Spirit."

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which persons convicted in lower courts have been released, and adds that "the criminal mind is alert to court decisions which provide a means of escape from conviction."

CHAIRMAN McMillan declares also that members of the District Committee of the House of Representatives spent "thousands of hours" during the last six years in hearings, studies and conferences to draft effective legislation against crime in the District of Columbia. The measure, known as the "omnibus crime bill," passed the House by a two-toone majority in three successive congresses. Last year the bill reached the point of conference between the House and Senate for the first time, and was passed by both houses in the closing days of the session, only to be vetoed by President Johnson after foes. It says it is fighting this Congress had adjourned. Thus no opportunity was afforded to override the veto or revise the legislation.

REPRESENTATIVE McMillan says that, while improvement in the police system and the provision of extra funds for law enforcemnt are decidedly helpful, all this will be of little avail unless the courts are cooperative in battling crime.

Unfavorable sociological conditions alone are not to blame for the situation here, as Mr. McMillan points out that the operating expenses per pupil in schools in the District of Columbia are probably the highest of any comparable city. Welfare and publichealth expenditures have been doubled within recent years, while large sums have been spent for slum clearance and public housing. Mr. McMillan mentions also that this city has one of the lowest unemployment rates of any city in the nation and that the per-capita income levels are high. He adds:

"DESPITE THESE facts, the crime rate has increased almost 300 per cent in 10 years, about double the national average rate, and crime clearance here has dropped from 57 per cent to 25 per cent. During the same time the District of Columbia prison population at Lorton has dropped from approximately 2,200 to about 1,100. Such results are not primarily because of any basic defect in organization, inefficiency, or inadequacy of facilities of the metropolitan police department."

For some undisclosed reason, the administration has ignored the severe blows to law enforcement that have come from the Supreme Court in recent years. (Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspoper Syndicate) concerns the diabetic.

And the Viet Cong, even if NEW YORK (AP) - Winter insurance you'd leave, my job they wanted to, couldn't think of is a great time to brush up on is to keep you alive. quitting without some under- your double-talk.

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THEREFORE, with the world watching, even if it wanted to ante up the money for a quick the United States couldn't afford flight to Florida? a peace which left South Vietnam at the mercy of its enemies, now or in the future. The United States couldn't think of a walkout or a sellout on South Vietnam and still re-

tain the trust of the other South-

Obviously many mild diabetics

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To Your Good Health

ginner, here are a few typical

examples of helpful double-talk

-followed by their literal mean-

"So what if you did track a

little slush in on my new rug.

That's hardly a crime."-But if

"The doctor says this bronchi-

"That wasn't fair, Reginald!

How Tobacco And Alcohol Can Affect A Diabetic

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. harm. But just as obviously, that a victim of this disease Dear Dr. Molner: What is the regular consumption of alcohol cannot be vaccinated "ainst effect of drinking or smoking on has its penalties: smallpox because it ma, be faa mild diabetic? - MRS. A.P. Varying amounts of alcohol tal? - F. T.

Whether the disease is mild can upset the stomach. When it Ichthyosis is a skin disorder, or severe, either nicotine or al- results in either vomiting or often appearing early in child-cohol can be harmful to a dia- diarrhea, it can lead a diabetic hood, the skin becoming dry, betic. Note that I say "can be." into serious trouble, acidosis, rough and scaly. The scales to Drinking adds needless calor- which is one of the major emer- some extent resemble fish es, and a diabetic has to count gencies occurring in this dis- scales. Trunk and extremities calories. Diabetes means ease.

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Long is administration-connected, be ing a member of the President's science advisory council.

THE DISPOSITION in Congress is "Of course, Jim, we'll be glad to give the review board plenty of to keep your tropical fish while time to make its findings. On the House side, Congressman "Tiger" you and your wife are down in Acapulco."-I'll fish through a Teague of Texas is subcommittee hole in the ice here and use chairman on manned flight for the Science and Astronautics Committee. "The weather is so bad I don't He is not inclined to be tough and think I'll buy one of those new critical. But on the Senate side, Clinminiskirts."-With the legs I've ton Anderson of New Mexico, chairgot, I wouldn't wear one if I man of Aeronautical and Space Science, can be very ornery when he "I'll have to walk to the stasenses a cover-up.

tion this morning, Alice. There THE ANALOGY that suggests itself isn't time for me to clear off the is Anderson's part in handling of andriveway."--Which means, my other shocking and fatal disaster plump pigeon, that if you want that of the nuclear submarine Thresho use the car you'll have to dig er which went down at sea on April it out yourself. The exercise will 10, 1963, with all hands lost, 112 seamen and 17 civilians. The Navy, as in "I'M GLAD the schools are the case of NASA, held its internal closing tomorrow. You can't review. Anderson was then chairman of the security subcommittee of the expect children to freeze them-Joint Atomic Energy Committee, His investigation revealed that the Navy Department (not the Navy officers) had shielded some errors in construction behind the excuse of "national security" and possibly because it feared the effect of its blunders on the morale of underwater seamen. Anderson wrote Navy Secretaries Korth and Nitze a blistering set of letters that finally released the classified material.

NASA IS UNDER the same temp-

John Cunniff **Board Scatters If Firm Sinks**

NEW YORK (AP) - Seated on the platform before an annual meeting of stockholders this spring will be a group that includes a big baker, a paper maker, a miner, an oilman. an insurance man and a maker of aspirin.

Their diversity of interests is the very thing that bring them together. It gives them something in common. And of all things, that thing in common is a bank. They are its directors.

ALL THESE men have ability, power, prestige. Most are heads of other businesses. They are successful, and their success in one area of business supposedly should be useful in another area - banking.

As representatives of other shareholders, their objective is to create long-range policy for the bank, elect capable officers and then keep a healthy pressure on them, and watch out for the financing.

DESPITE pressures for conformity, corporate boards are as varied as imagination can make them. They differ widely in size, in makeup and function.

Some are full time and salaried, others meet once a month for a few hundred dollars and expenses. Some companies now pay many thousands of dollars to directors, not just for attending meetings but for their servlces as consultants also.

AT ONE extreme you may find the board that is often portrayed in "B"

movies and overly dramatic fiction. "I have the board in the palm of my hand," the president sneers. This is the inside board. It has to be.

The strong board generally is made up of at least a few outsiders, as illustrated by the bank. In fact, the New York Stock Exchange requires that a listed company have at least two members from outside the company.

WEAK OR strong, insider or outsider, the board's responsibility is pretty much the ultimate responsibility in any company. When the annual report of your company comes in a few weeks take a good look at it. Check who is being dropped from the board and who is proposed for election.

The names on the board can be a tipoff on the future of a company. If the chairman of a very successful company lends his name to the board of another you can be fairly sure he is thus vouching for the other company.

THERE ARE exceptions to this rule of thumb. Corporate chairmen are often personal friends, live in the same rich neighborhoods, belong to the same clubs and are sympathetic to each other's problems.

Such a grouping can make a board look strong on the surface even" though it might be weak beneath. The erosion eventually comes to the surface, however, and as the weak company sinks the board scatters,

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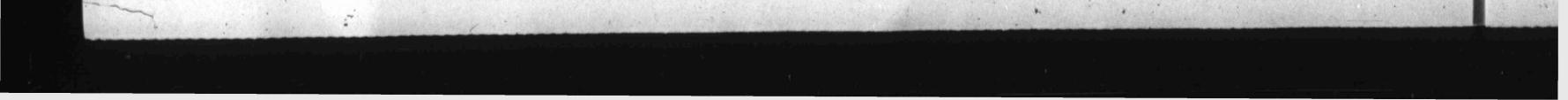
"Of course, I love you, Samantha. But whoever heard of

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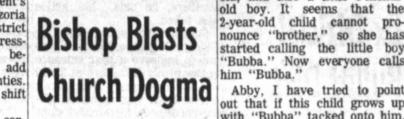
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Valentine's Day thieves chose a clude: transmission, a wooden steering wheel, a tire, a black wheel, an electric adding machine, an ham Purcell's Wichita Falls dis-tric polisher, an impact tool, the said they will no longer accept church dogma that de-crees: "It says it here, there-fore it is true." By compiling all the facts on religion, he said, "Infer-ences can be drawn and we ences can be drawn . . . and we envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to chines. Alex Carvara, 1041/2 W. 13th, —Kazen's 23rd District would his market, that's been done trict. *One must not oversell in this market, that's been done gles, Calif. 90069.

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2-year-old child cannot pronounce "brother," so she has started calling the little boy "Bubba." Now everyone calls him "Bubba."

Abby, I have tried to point out that if this child grows up with "Bubba" tacked onto him,

cal through the A&M Records urged to attend the Odessa In-Division or an Air Force Re- focade Thursday. The districts of Congressmen and called for a fresh, factual men who would give their eye teeth if they had not been stuck with their nicknames. What are

"The church continues to play its old worn records," he said, "but eventually there will be fewer and fewer around to" with their nicknames. What are your ideas on this? I hope you agree with me and say so in your column before it's too late. CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Your

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ing in Stanton at 1:30 p.m., membership campaign. March 11. From the group of fi-The participating division, through their house while their Struck And Killed nalists, one boy and one girl will headed by Frank Hardesty, has mother was out.

be selected as winners of all-now accounted for \$10,200 to- They were Keven Walker, 19 DALLAS (AP)-A city sanita- Two new units will be pur expense-paid trips to Washing-ward a \$12,500 goal, or 80 per months, and Van Walker, 5. ton, D. C., with the Texas cent. The sustaining division, Investigators had not deter-Gorman, 74, as he crossed a units will be converted to flori-Electric Cooperative Youth Tour led by Mrs. O. S. Womack, has mined what caused the fire. Dallas street Tuesday.

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reported \$8,200, or 78 per cent in June, Bryan said. The youth group will make of its \$10,500 objective. Clean the 13 - day trip by chartered up work will be continued, the

leaders said. **Bridge Test**

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much as the opposition had made no attempt to probe for a major suit fit, an attack in that direction might prove profitable. He, therefore,	ninth trick. West followed with the nine of clubs, however, and North put up the ace, Declarer

arer paused at this point to count pened the three of spades. his opponent's distribution. East played the ace and West was known to have returned the four, felling both started with four diamonds, three clubs and presumably South had seven top four spades. It appeared tricks-one spade, three then, that he had been dealt a hearts, two diamonds and one doubleton heart. club-with several prospects

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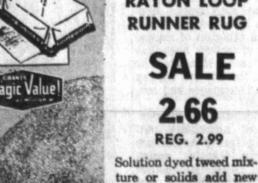
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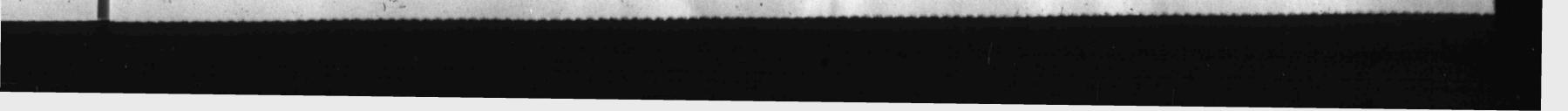
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The fund to assist the family of Airman Carl Garrison, which lost two daughters in a traffic mishap a fortnight ago, took a substantial surge today.

For Garrisons

Fund Builds

Gifts brought and mailed to Grace Baptist Church (Box

so far given by individuals, lenburger at 9,000 feet. businesses and organizations in the Big Spring area.

In addition, on behalf of the 19-13-SPRR survey and nine personnel in Mess Halls 220 and miles southwest of Sterling City.

240, Maj. Robert L. Rader, chief Drillsite is 134 miles northeast of the services division, last of the WAM (Fusselman) field. evening presented the Garrisons with \$449.50 raised by person-nel. Previously the group had given the Garrisons \$90 before their discuttion in Mitchell Coun-Hanoi Area? their departure to San Antonio.

where Betty Sue and Vickie Ann, who were fatally hurt taken The Garrisons returned Tues-

day afternoon from Marion, HOWARD

Among those having a part in MARTIN

Among those having a part in helping are children on school bus 27 with \$35.60; bus 31 with \$23.40, bus 32 with \$3.50; Mrs. Smedley's fifth g r a d e r s at Boydstun, \$5.17; S & S Wheel Alignment, \$25; Builders Sup-ply and R. W. Thompson, \$10 each; Mrs. Floyd Hull, Clyde Turney, J. M. Denson, Mrs. Louise Horton, Miriam E. Mc-Arthur, each \$5; Berta Beckett

Louise Horton, Miriam E. Mc-Arthur, each \$5; Berta Beckett Sunday School Class of First Baptist, \$6; Mrs. Willie L. Mor-gan, \$3; Mrs. Thelma Mont-gomery, \$1; Mrs. R. C. Thom-as, \$2.18; Jeff Painter \$1. Becket Mont-gan, \$3, Mrs. Thelma Mont-streng Mont-Streng Mont-Big Victores Streng Mont-Streng Mont-

Boat Distress Call 300 Miles Away

DALLAS (AP)-Ham radio operator Kenneth Mullins picked El Poso Y up a boat distress call. It ap- Conducts Camp peared that the boat was on

Luckily, the Coast Guard also July 9. There will be a one WAR QUICKENS received the call. It is about July 9. There will be a one WAR QUICKENS 300 miles from Dallas to Free-wing on July 22 There do port.



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Champlin Petroleum Corp. ty. It is 1,650 feet from 1507), the receiving agent, will dig the No. 3 Foster Con- north and west lines and is in amounted to \$150.85, and this ger as a wildcat location in Section 21-29-18, of the T&F sur-brought to \$1,147.85 the amount so far given by individuals, hendurger at 9,000 feet. Wellsite is located five miles

Location is 990 feet from south of Iatan, and projected to south and west lines of section 3,500 feet.

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SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) -U.S. jet pilots raced through a clear sky today for

attacks on North Vietnam, day afternoon from Marion, S.C., where they laid the two girls to rest. They now are at home at 1408 Oriole. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, is dead. He was 76 and

had been ill for months with leukemia. He died today in said squadrons flew over Hanoi Paris. (AP WIREPHOTO) **Ex-Official**

Bullitt Dies

Bullitt Dies

William C. Bullitt, first U.S.

marines reported victory in the biggest battle in recent months Anne Biddle, to have the body Work Explained

miles northeast of Saigon. In the Mekong Delta south of ago. Plans to fly him home Saigon, Vietnamese authorities were canceled Tuesday night

reported a combined army- when he went into a coma. ranger unit killed 56 Viet Cong Mrs. Biddle arrived Tuesday

At the end of World War I he ginning on July 23. Those de-siring an application form or tacked transport routes in North of Nations and the Treaty of Third Wife Of Actor contact the Big Spring YMCA, weather again was reported said the world "has been sold Granted Annulment Eighth and Owens (AM 7-8234). over most of the Communist into another century of war."

north, and U.S. pilots relied on Nearly 40 years ago he began

STERLING Roden No. 3-A Reed is at total depth, 7.25 feet, and flowing of the rate of 248 barrels of oil per day through at 16-64 inch choke. Location is 1.670 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, section 9-30-W&NW survey. However, the office will have through rice paddies about 340 State of the cultural state of the cultural state of the cultural state of the cultural affairs committee of the Cham-ber of Commerce were ex-The objectives of the cultural fairs and there must be an op- would combine Dallas and Tar-

desperate nearly two weeks ber of Commerce were ex- ty judge's office to familiarize plained to members of the Ro- itself with the work which will as. tary Club at the regular noon still have to be performed.

meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Harold Davis, chairman, Assuming that the measure

Texas border. Sheriff's reserve officer Bob Crenshaw, also a ham operator later found that the boat, the Southern Queen, had hit a reef in danger. Luckily, the Coast Guard also received the call. It is about Luckily, the Coast Guard also Luckily the Coast Guard also Luckily the Coast Guard also Luckily by Martin Landers, who is pro-gram chairman for the month. judge's office.

There have been only three the House, the measure went held about the Bosses Night county superintendents in the to subcommittee after several Banquet, Feb. 24.

further information, may call or contact the Big Spring YMCA, Eighth and Owens (AM 7-8234). The function is another century of was reported into another century of war." months. His two predecessors Brooks said he would rather are welcon

have the tax on a county-wide

'DISASTER'

Mayor Louie Welch told the



Residents on West Sixteenth plication for on-premises con-missioners. (Terms of Chester Street in the Indian Hills Ad-sumption permits after having Cathey and John Stanley ex- To the editor: I would like to brag on one of

dition will soon be living on In-been denied. Exceptions will be pire.) dian Ridge Street, as a result allowed if the applicant has Gave second reading to the our schools. I had occasion to of city commission action Tues- made major changes that justi-day night. Commissioners ap- fy earlier consideration. day night. Commissioners ap-proved the name change at the In other business, the commis-Gregg. request of homeowners on the sion: Reiterated the personnel pol-

Authorized William R. D. icy that city employes may not two blocks. teenth are numbered from 1200 to 1300 and back to 1200 again. The householders, through their Called for bids for a city de-to reached retirement age. The householders, through their attorney Dee Jon Davis, point- pository which will be opened the "Bird Streets" area; ed out the two blocks are iso-March 28.

Noted that two commissioners and thoughtful. lated from the rest of Sixteenth Approved the routine ordi-had been overlooked being The wind was blowing a gale. Street by/a deep canyon, which nance calling a city election for named to the Police Reserves One man, the caretaker, I will not likely be developed. April 4 to name two city com-force, an honorary appointment, think, opened the door for me a teacher on the second floor They pointed out it is difficult to find the short street because

Even If Abolished, It of this gap, plus it is the only street in the addition that does not have an Indian name. Commissioner John Stanley said Cherokee Street, a short Will Be Around Awhile distance away from Indian Hills,

Even if the lower house of of Vealmoor and Borden Coun- the door for me. All this just has a similar problem. The some houses have the same the Texas Legislature acts as ty Independent School district, made my day. numbers, he said. No action promptly and as decisively as left the office with limited func-was taken. Grant where the state Senate on a pronumbering is confusing and While in the writing mood-

on my way to school to drop off George Weeks, representing posal to abolish the office of A campaign promise by both my daughters, I was behind a Gibbs & Weeks, asked for a per- county school superintendent in Bailey and his Republican op- young driver who drove with mit to improve a rear entrance Howard, and if the governor ponent, Judith Spencer, to elim- maturity and courtesy that to the firm's new store at Third signs the measure speedily, the inate the office if elected, has many older people fail to show and Main (formerly Mellingers). closedown of the office will not led to the present situation. A at times. He not only slowed A resolution was approved giv- be an overnight development, special bill now on its way around elementary schools and ing permission to remodel steps The bill which proposes the through the legislature will observed signs, but he stopped closing of the office and which sound the death knell for the in the middle of a block to let a PARIS (AP)-William C. Bul- to the modernization project. child cross.

Airport Authority, which as rant counties in the first multi-

LAWMAKERS BUSY

Oiva Knuuttila, foreign excounty airport authority in Tex- change student at Big Spring High School, was guest speaker at the weekly Jaycee meeting

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Broadway columnist Dorothy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Anne La Rue, 48, third wife of actor Dr. P. L. Hernal Jr., general A Korean spokesman said two an analysis of Woodrow Wilson, started with an apple the day I last common school district two Jack La Rue, was granted an surgeon at the Veterans hospital companies of Korean marines 28th U.S. president and an advo- clobbered Louis with one while years ago with the consolidation annulment in Superior Court here, will attend the sectional - about 400 men - took moder- cate of the League and the Ver- he was plowing a field and then Tuesday after testifying he re-meeting of the American Col- ate casualties in the big battle sailles Treaty. fused to have children. La Rue, lege of Surgeons in Colorado this morning against an esti-Published late last year, the I was barefooted," said Mrs. STATE COURTS

WESTERN SCHEDULED

'What's My Line' **Facing CBS Knife**

NEW YORK (AP)-""What's Line?" which is televised Sun-My Line?" the second oldest day nights, lately has been losprogram on television, will be dropped from the schedule of the Columbia Broadcasting Sys- John Daly, the moderator tem next fall, the New York and actress Arlene Francis, are

Times said today. the only members of the origi-A spokesman for CBS said nal team who are still in the only that the schedule is still show. Publisher Bennett Cerf the valley north of the Tra Khuc bassador. joined the show six months after River.

being made up. "What's My it started and is still in it. The Times said Line?" will probably be replaced by a Western.

the air since February, 1950. Only the Ed Sullivan Show Nov. 8, 1965. The panel show has been on Only the Ed Sullivan Show,

which went on the air 17 months The panel tries to guess the earlier, is older. The Times said "What's My testants.

Damage Claim Denied For As one of the boats began to he was made assistant secre-sink, the other sweeper pushed tary of the Navy. Sewer-Flooded House

City commissioners decided to to his carpeting. He also said deny a request for damages by he lost the sale of the house. Delbert Hutchins, whose house Tom Huckaby, city attorney, at 2506 Rebecca was damaged advised the commission that the city is not legally obligated for by a sewer stoppage.

Hutchins said he had moved such damage, and that the city from the house and had made should not "give away" city arrangements to sell it. When money on matters for which it he visited it Feb. 7, he found is not liable.

the house flooded and water was At the request of City Mangushing up one foot high through ager Larry Crow, Ernest Lila shower drain. City crews at lard, public works director, exthe scene told him the sewer plained that such sewer stop-He asked \$202.73 for damage pages have been reduced 75 per line was stopped up, he said.

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The problems because of an "under-lying feminity." **EX-NEWSMAN** Scion of a patrician Philadel-phia family, Bullitt was gradu-ated from Yale, then spent a the first state and who of their \$1 grandchildren. **Scient of a patrician Philadel-**phia family, Bullitt was gradu-ated from Yale, then spent a **Scient of a patrician Philadel-**phia family, Bullitt was gradu-ated from Yale, then spent a **Scient of a patrician Philadel-**phia family, Bullitt was gradu-ated from Yale, then spent a **Scient of a patrician Philadel-**phia family, Bullitt was gradu-ated from Yale, then spent a **Scient of a patrician Philadel-**phia family, Bullitt was gradu-ated from Yale, then spent a 64, did not testify. The couple was married in Los Angeles Aug. 12, 1962. They united States will attend the parlex Springs, Colo., during Feb. 15-to attackers. The Koreans were united 1,200 North Vietnamese pursuing the North Vietnamese toright, he reported. Springs, Colo., during Feb. 15-attackers. The Koreans were pursuing the North Vietnamese turned his back on many world S9, celebrated their 70th wed-Springs, Colo., during Feb. 15- mated 1,200 North Vietnamese book depicts Wilson as a man Louis P. Baggett.

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Communist stronghold 11 miles north of Quang Ngai City when phia family, Bullitt was gradu- many of their 91 grandchildren. north of Quang Ngai City when the North Vietnamese attacked them with mortars. The Communists penetrated the Marines counterattacked and drove the enemy out in hand-to-hand fighting. Fighting was at such close quarters the was at such close quarters the

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CITY BIG SPRING ...

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cent since a program of routine "rodding" of sewer lines has been instituted. However, he pointed out, the city has no way of foreseeing stoppages and controlling them.

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In other business, commissioners approved ambulance permits for Big Spring Ambulance Service (two transfer ambulances) and Alert Ambulance Service (two emergency and one transfer ambulances). Both firms meet the requirements of the new ambulance ordinance. Also, an amendment to the ordinance was approved requiring that drivers not have been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor involving moral turpitide



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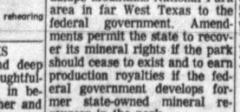
Snow and snow flurries are in prospect Wednesday night for the Plateau region, central Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and north-ern Maine. Rain and thunderstorms are forecast over the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, eastern Gulf Coast and the middle Mississippi Valley. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

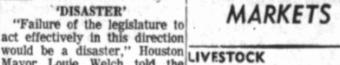
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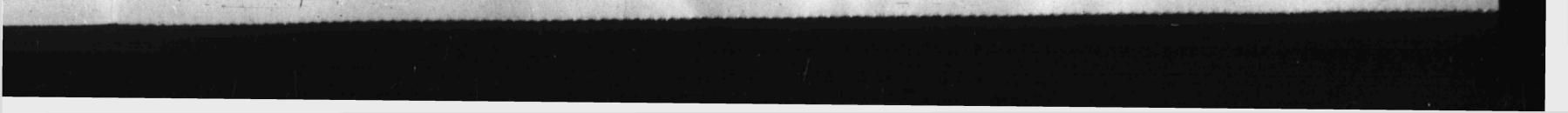
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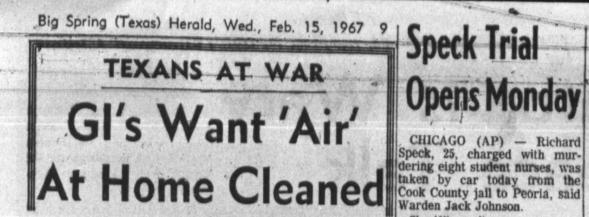
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REALLY EMMAA THIS IS ABSURD

When Roy Johnson complains bout the Vietnam War he trains his fire on stateside pacifists and the "Saigon Commandos" rather than the Viet Cong who shot him.

Sepc. 5 Johnson, 24, a Texan at War now home in Galena Park, says GI's in Vietnam would like to see "some of the filthy air" cleaned up at home. He referred to anti-war demonstrators.

OVER THERE DYING

"It just steams us up that these kids waste their time screaming and kicking when we're over here dying for them. We believe in what we're fighting for and we feel somebody has to do the job.

"Saigon Commandos" is troop talk for officials appointed by the Vietnamese government to do administrative chores.

SHOT IN NECK

"They're supposed to distribute supplies to the different units and see to their general welfare, but they keep things lena Park has more comlike blankets, jungle boots, socks and food."

Johnson won the Silver Star Cong who shot him. Johnson in his first action as a medic in said he would like to see some

Vietnam. "We were in an open landing zone when the VC. came into the middle of our company and started firing. L company and started firing. I crawled through a rice paddy and treated the wounded until I was shot in the Oil Output neck and shoulder," says Johnson.

He also holds two Purple Still Dips Hearts, and Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

Collar Connections Contract Awarded

and lease condensate production continued a decline last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Production for the week aver-(AP)-Humble Oil and Refin- aged 8,553,460 barrels a day, ing Co. has awarded a \$33,067 down 15,685 from the previous development contract to assis-week and 28,400 below the rectant Professor P. D. Weiner of ord set three weeks ago.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Richard

Sheriff's police accompanied Speck on the drive and he was lodged in a fourth-floor cell in the Peoria County jail He is to be tried on all eight indictments simultaneously when his trial opens in Peoria Monday, according to a ruling issued Tuesday by Judge Herbert C. Paschen. The judge also announced a set of sweeping guidelines regulating news coverage of the trial.

Prosecution attorneys objected to a single trial on all eight charges of murder, but they were overruled by Judge Pasch-en during a closed-door session. The rulings settled the last of series of 24 motions made on Speck's behalf by Gerald Getty, Cook County public defender, who will represent him, The trial was moved to Peoria, 150 miles south of Chi-

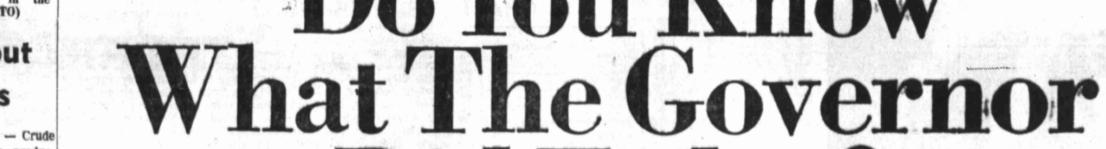
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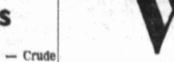
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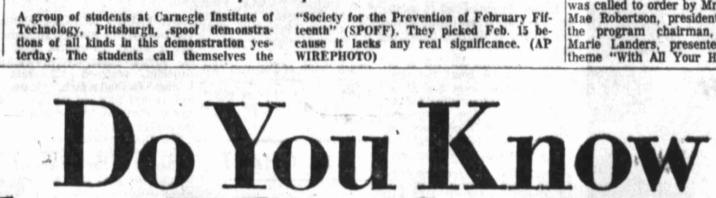
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By the time Officer Minnick loose by the first accident. had filled out his report, and

had driven only three blocks. Gas Processors the second accident occurred at the same intersection, at 10:45 To Meet Here p.m. One car had stopped in the

W. R. (Dick) Moore, com-CTA, Not FTA ... Southwestern Bell Telephone

Students and teachers met for a symposium Monday aft-ernoon in the Howard County Junior College auditorium for the program of the Classroom Teachers Association meeting, instead of the Future Teachers Association meeting as was re-

Association meeting as was re-ported Tuesday. The meeting coming year will be held after was called to order by Mrs. Ola the social hour at 6 p.m., and Mae Robertson, president, and buffet dinner at 7 p.m.

the program chairman, Mrs. Callaway Golf will be held all Marie Landers, presented the theme "With All Your Heart." green fees.

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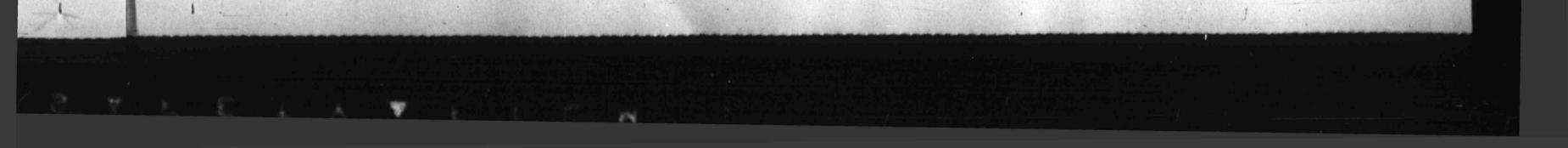
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Fluvanna Claims Win Over Cards

HERMLEIGH -- Fluvanna

won the playoff for the District 70-B basketball championship by defeating Hermleigh for the second straight time here Tuesday night, 80-76.

Loop Crown Of Peace Talk NEW YORK (AP) - Theo-| "These fellows," Kheel said in meets this weekend, Hull re-| Bobby Hall played a hot hand dore Kheel, who made his rep. Tuesday talking of the parties to plied, "Impossible as I see it." for Fluvanna, scoring 38 points. utation during some of the thor- the NCAA-AAU battle, "make In a similar situation last Johnny Dunnam counted 17 and niest labor-management the Teamsters look like under- In a similar situation last Johnny Dunnam counted 17 and summer, the AAU lifted suspen-Henry Contreras 14 for the Bufdisputes of the past few years, nourished doves."

ning by a score of 50-26.

day night.

of the season for both teams The top three record holders were awesome in their ability lene Cooper, 66-59, in overtime to control offensive rebounds. here Tuesday night. says he has never seen anything Kheel asked the AAU not to sions at Kheel's request. The faloes.

record, will now play the El to match the war over amateur ban foreign and noncollegiate AAU insists foreign and noncol-track and field that has sudden-athletes who participated in a lege athletes may only run in The regulation game ended at meet here last Friday that was meets it sanctions. The NCAA 70-70 but Fluvanna outscored the "This is the toughest situation run by the U.S. Track and Field says anything goes until Kheel's Cardinals in the overtime peri-

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Playoff Game ertime. bert Humphrey to mediate the director of the AAU, replied the 1957-58 Longhorn club, that when he missed a final second The Cats lost two regulars, Eagles with 15 points while Athletic Union and the National hands and rested with the for-Rusty McDearman led the dispute between the Amateur matter was out of his group's copped 24 decisions on the way field goal that would have put tall Don Hill and David Lupton, Jack Mildren had 28 for Cooper. Collegiate Athletic Association. eign governing bodies involved. "The athletes are primarily in Kheel first came to promi-

Eagles Grab Mediator Is Wary

pionships. The current Bovines lost only eight times all year and finished 8-6 in conference Big Spring did not lose at Big Spring did not lose at Big Spring did not lose at Asked if he thought the ath-letes might be able to compete game here Tuesday night, winthe celebrated subway and bus Asked if he thought the ath-

home this season. Robert Jack-Spring's way. Clendenin came third, the Cats pulled to within son, playing his last game for down with 11 rebounds and al-the Steers, made a run at Bill ways seemed to be there' when a structure of a time and Bradley for the Rebels while Jodie and Bradley for 39 with a free toss but missed. Mayes paced the Bulldogs with

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Angelo, 60-57, in the final Dis-managed only 13 to wind up with 19 points, although the Cats year in a row by defeating Abi-

Steers Win, 60-57,

For All-Time Mark

Big Spring overcame one cri-scoring record for a Big Spring points.

The old mark was set by the wide open until the very last, eight points.

to district and bi-district cham- the Cats within one point of a on fouls in the third and that

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Thompson's second all

In B team action, Big Spring Lee thus finished with a 6-8 Norm Van Brocklin Far prevailed, 53-41. The Dogies won conference record while Midtwo games against conference land slumped to 5-9. opponents, both at the expense

Odessa High, pre-season favor-San Angelo. Ronnie Wrightsil had 14 points ite in District 2-AAAA, made

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the bi-district game between Ronnie Wrightsil had 14 points for the Dogies, the same num-ber scored by Garland Gregg of East night. Permian's ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS coaching job if and when Lom-back Odessa Permian, 69-63, (AP) — While rumors swirled bardi decides to devote full time here Tuesday night. Permian's like a winter snowstorm about to being Green Bay general Feb. 28, in Roscoe, with the his future plans, Norm Van manager. The Longhorns hit ten of 29 Chuck Smith of Permian easi-shots from the court the first half for 35 per cent and 11 of 2 captured scoring honors in his future plans, Norm Van manager. That report also had Packer winner going to Regional at Ukings' football coach, relaxed assistant Phil Bengtson becom-

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the Roby gym, scoring 17 and The Dutchman, the center of "There's absolutely no truth 15 points, respectively. a storm which has engulfed the to that story. In fact, it's terri-Coach Grady Tindol said his Vikings of the National Football ble. The whole thing is ridicuguards played perhaps their League the past several days, lous."

would only say that he is not Bengtson said he would listen finest game of the season as a closing the door to a possible to any offer the Vikings might return to professional football's have, but added, "It would unit. They are Linda Richters, coaching ranks. For the time have to be extremely attractive being being however.

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OH, NO YOU DON'T!

Dan Clendenin (13) plays keep-away

Wayne Russell, who has spurred Caddo Matthews' Colorado City Wolves to their first district championship since 1940.

school ranks last season and moved over to Cee City High when the schools were integrated there.

asset as a player is an ability to rattle the opposition on the press Matthews uses. He has a great pair of hands. His gamehigh came against Stamford, when he poured in 24 points.

team but his prospects for next year are good. Kerry Campbell, a 6-2 starter, will be back and up from a B team that has a 16-3 record are such worthies as John Truelock, 6-5;

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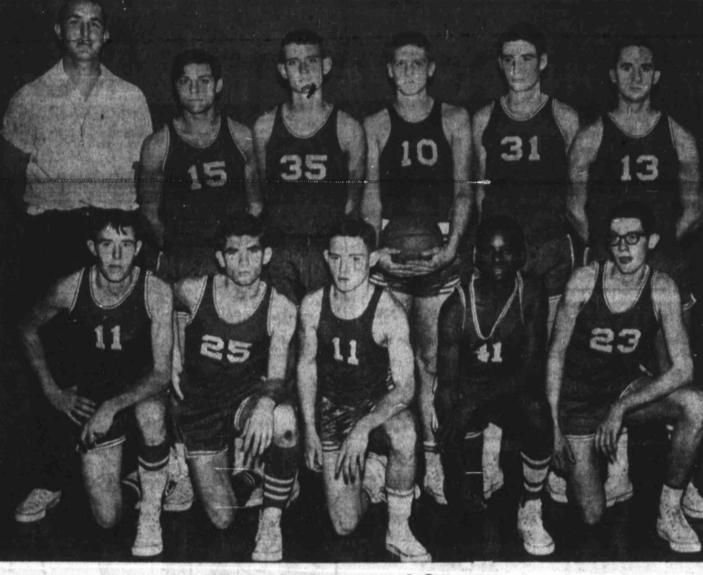
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Wilt Chamberlain or Bill Russell but Nate Thurmond of the San How Francisco Warriors. A lot of observers have been thinking sophomore Rick Berry' has been 'carrying' the San Francisco ball

shirts and other articles and they tend to sell better when the vender can point to victories in the U.S. Open, the Masters and and the PGA.

et snow plow and about all the mechanical aids one requires, but he doesn't have title to an automobile. This is mainly because the manufacturers line up to supply him with one at no cost to him. Jack Nicklaus doesn't own a car either but two years ago he had seven autos as his disposal.





Wind Up Successful Season

The Stanton Buffaloes were upset in their final District 4-AA game by Slaton but still experienced one of the most successful seasons in the school's history, winning 29 of 33 starts. Top row, from the left, they are coach Doyle Edmiston, Al-

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len Springer, David Avery, Carl Holloway, Randy Huckaby any Buddy Shanks. Front row, Larry White, Jerry Cox, Jimmy Jones, David Jones and Ricky Corbell. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

trict 4-AA championship with a

The regulation game ended at

75-75 but the visitors outscored

Texas Tech Snarls SW Cage Scramble

day night while their nearest points in the last 31/2 minutes 88-79. Shortly after Southern Metho- challengers, Texas Christian while pouring in 11. dist had defeated Baylor at and Texas, were playing on for-Texas Christian went to Waco 9-1 record. Stanton finished at home last Saturday it was an-nounced in the SMU coliseum that Texas Tech had upset Tex-the home folds. Instead of taking the traveled to Houston and stopped the home folds. Instead of taking traveled to Houston and stopped The record. Stanton finished at and beat Baylor 99-91 for the second time this season. Texas traveled to Houston and stopped The regulation game ended at home last Saturday it was an-leign courts?

a two or three-game lead, South- Rice 81-76. as Christian. That combination of events ern Methodist is only one game made it appear the Mustangs in front and facing a Saturday The Horned Frogs and Long- the Buffs in the overtime round,

would wrap up their third con-secutive Southwest Conference basketball title without too whom SMU beat by 16 points at 7-2. Texas meets Baylor at Aus-for Stanton, scoring 25 points, while David Avery had 18, Jack Lubbock 10 days ago, crushed tin Saturday afternoon. much difficulty.

After all, didn't they face last- the conference leaders 82 - 74, place Texas Tech at home Tues- holding the Mustangs to three Tuesday night, edging Arkansas When the two teams met pro-



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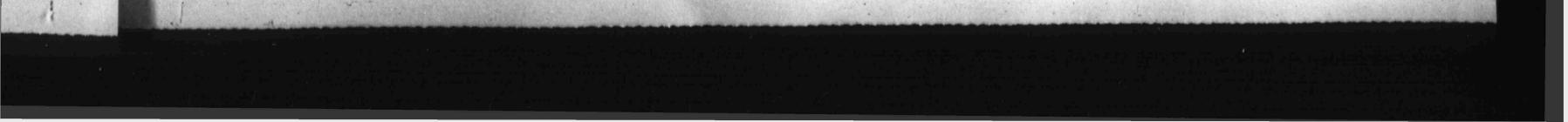
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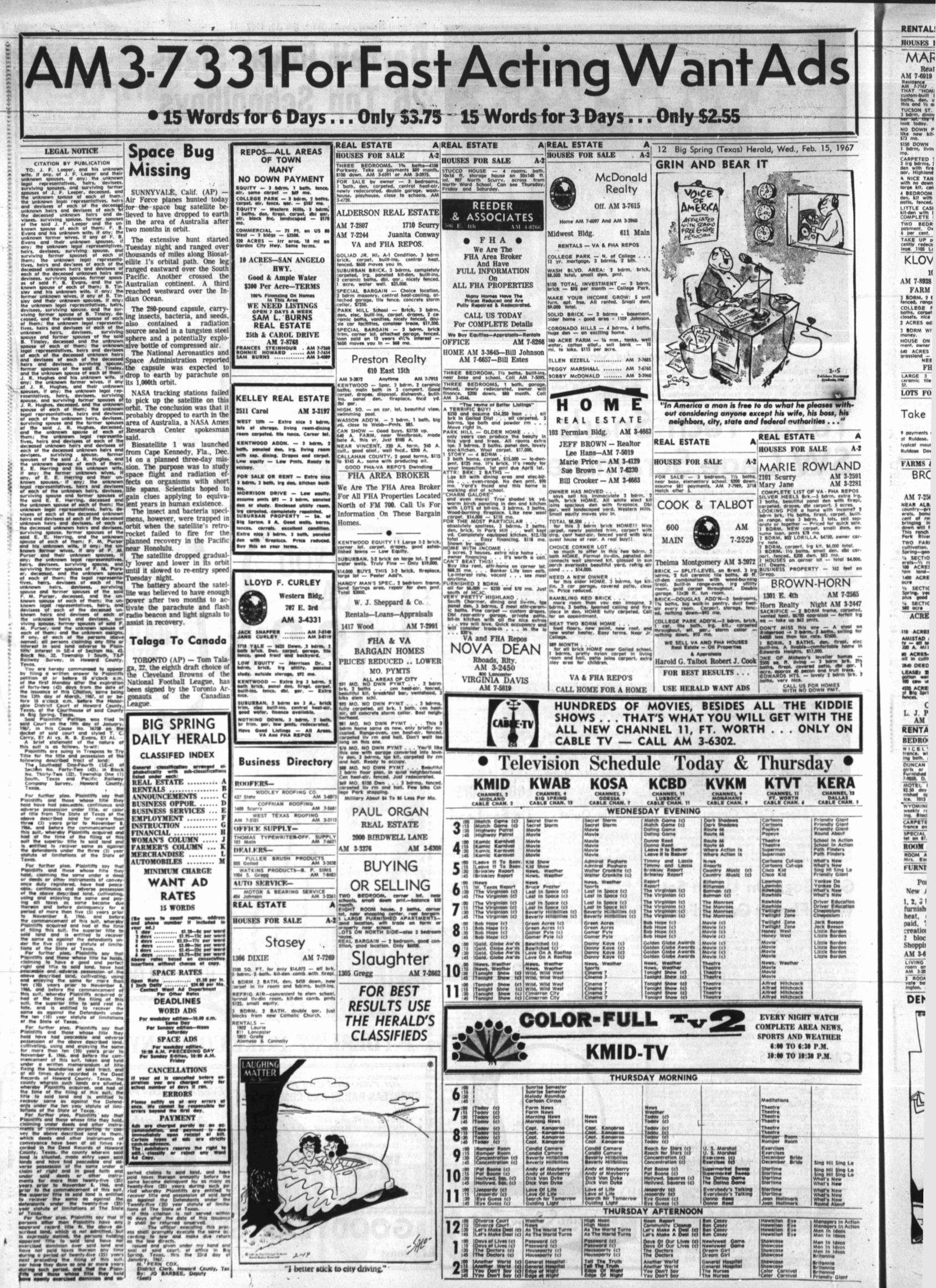




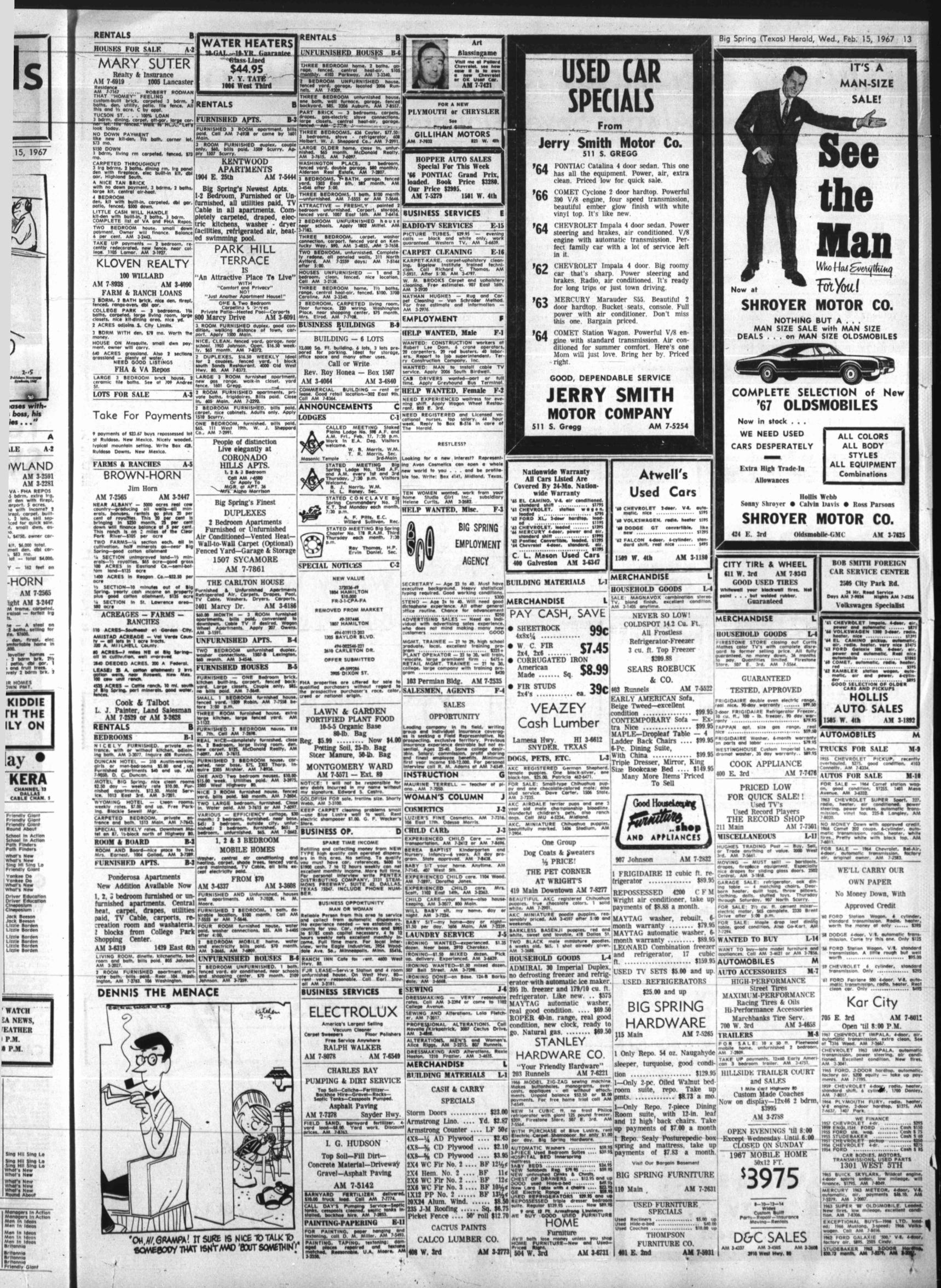
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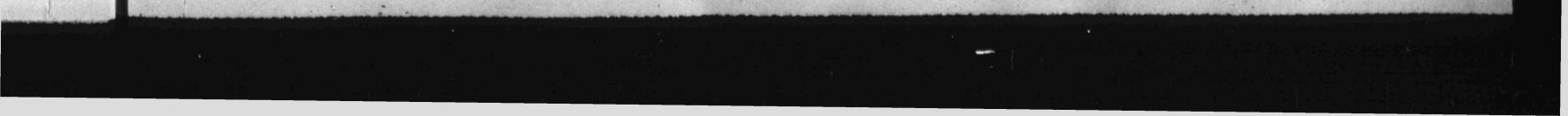
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Postmaster Solves Ehivhsttsl Mystery

ing the enclosed check. No one could solve the mystery of where such a town lay and how the letter ended up

EHIYHSTTSL, Tex. (AP) — in Whitharral. The envelope was addressed to Don Reding, Ehiyhsttsl, Tex. Playing around with her type-writer, the postmaster found the Rostmaster Kay Herring won-solution. The person writing the dered how it reached Whithar-address had moved their hands ral, but a man of that name one letter to the right and lives there and he was expect-Whitharral became Ehiyhsttsl.



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