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Andrews Area **Get Ventures**

Pormian Basin

OIL & CAS

LOG

Exploration has been planned for Reeves and Andrews areas. Lone Star Producing Co. stak-Lone Star Producing Co. staked site for No. 1 M. C. Touchstone as an 11,300-foot wildcat in Reeves, 71/2 miles southwest of Toyah.

It spots 11 miles southwest of by robbers Wednesday night He was standing beside the around and then left. the depleted one-well. Block 72 by robbers wednesday night he was standing beside the Bielby went across the (Pennsylvanian) field, 234 miles and this morning and police in car, the door open, while he Bielby went across the street and his hair covered with a cap being white, 20 to 25 years old, southeast of a 12,960-foot failure both cities indicate they have searched for his ignition key to another service station and walked into the store with a about 5 foot 9 and weighing when a pistol was put to the called police. and 21/4 miles west of an 11,331- no leads.

foot dry hole. south and east lines of section Hilo Corp. Service Station at Fadden reported. 23, block 71, PSL survey. 803 E. Florida St. **Andrews Re-Entry**

land, filed application to re-en- told Det. Sgt. Jim McFadden reached around to take the 7-Eleven Store at 5210 N. Dixie left, which she did, and she Police said this morning they ter and plug back to 9,200 feet that he closed the station and money - \$468 - and Bielby's St. as a wildcat at No. 1 Atlantic- walked to his car, which was car keys.

University, 9.305-foot failure in Andrews County, % mile north-east of the firm's No. 1 Univer-sity Southern Minerals, recent Connell pay opener in the Block Sharp Controversy. Marks 11 field.

Project location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block 11 ULS six miles southwest of Renewal Of Paris Parleys 11, ULS, six miles southwest of Andrews.

Dickens Gets Crude Strike

ment Co., Tulsa, has completed drafted in October.

It finaled to pump 56 barrels nam.

of 38-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 4,427-4,428 feet, natural. Drilled to 6,850 feet, and plugged back to 4,435 feet, it has 5½-inch casing set at A495 feet. A495 feet. It has 5½-inch casing set at

4,496 feet. Under derrick floor elevation of 2,191 feet, the following tops were picked: Tannehill sand, 4,424; Canyon sand, 5,608, and two armies and three trations

PARIS (AP) - The semi-renounce its aggressive aims He said both are public Vietnam peace talks re- and acts of war and immediate- nationally recognized; each sumed today with a sharp clash ly proceed to sign without delay having its own political regime the agreement to which' it has and exercising its sovereignty between the Communists and the South Vietnamese over the Saigon Ambassador Pham cases of the two Germanys and the the two Koreas."

peace agreement Henry A. Dang Lam told the 172nd ses- the two Koreas. Schusterman Develop-Kissinger and Le Duc Tho sion of the talks: "Unless they The four-party talks resumed

admit that their design is to today after a two-week suspen-No. 1-A Five Resources Inc. as Hanoi called for the United achieve the reunification of sion. Their renewal was a prea Tannehill discovery in south-States to sign the agreement Vietnam their way and to place liminary to the resumption east Dickens County, 212 miles "promptly," but Saigon de the whole of Vietnam under Monday of peace negotiations northwest of the recently re-nounced the draft as a "dis-their domination, the Hanoi au between U.S. presidential ad-opened Girard (Tannehill) field guised victory" for North Viet-thorities cannot fail to acknowl- viser Henry A. Kissinger and *

edge that there are two distinct Le Duc Tho of the North Vietnamese Politburo.

Jumbo Jet Diverted To Denver Airport

Police In Both Cities Left Without Leads Midland and Odessa were hit parked beside a billboard. [The man told him not to turn told police that a man with leave, police reported. black shoe polish on his face The robber was described as

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andrews Re-Entry The attendant, Herman Biel-Stoltz, Wagner & Brown, Mid-by, 47, of 707 N. Marienfeld St. the pistol when the robber about 1:20 a.m. today at a behind the counter while, he Drive on New Year's day.

called police almost immediate- have no suspects in that rob-Betty Jane Lewis, the clerk, ly after she heard the man bery either.

West Reeves, Viet Peace Occupies Congress **Support Grows** For Halting War **If Parleys Fail**

(AP) - Associated Press

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress' first 1973 scheduled hearing related to the North Vietnam bombing The first was at the E-Z Way turned into a battle of words today between two House

members. One called the session a mockery. Meanwhile there was increasing sentiment that Congress should act to end the war unless a settlement is negotiated by Jan. 20, when President Nixon begins

his second term.

The House scrap erupted when Chairman Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., gaveled the House European subcommittee meeting to order and announced the State Department had refused to send a witness.

Chance

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The hearing was to be not on the bombing itself but on its effect on U.S.-European relations. 'Abuse Of Authority'

But Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., accused Rosenthal of calling the hearing with no proper planning of what it should cover and in-

-Bulletin-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democrats voted 36-11 this afternoon to support a policy cutting off funds for the Vietnam war immediate-

The resolution, similar to one adopted by House Democrats Tuesday, was sponsored in the Senate Democratic Conference by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.



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and 646 feet from west lines of U.S. Delegate Rebuffed

Pecos, Ward Tests Flowing Gas, Oil

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of the war.

testing in an unidentified forma- and devastation, today at this "Apparently it was a hoax, tion It flowed 94 barrels of oil and conference the American dele-but we are taking every pre-gate tells us this is not the mo-caution," he said.

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Killed 1,318 In Hanoi

more than half a mile long and Banking Department.

a half a mile wide in this section. The all-time high deposits and 1971 yearend figures.

"Kham Thien Street, with reported at the end of 1971 and ago.

tended by 1,500 children and only slight revision from the four financial institutions also discounts \$55,223,375.93. The many day nurseries, kindergar informal yearend statements were at a record high of \$199,-tens, food shops and grocery published in last Sunday's issue 624,540.68, up \$15,595,508.49 from Commercial Bank - I

were 135 killed and 126 The record high deposits to year previously and up \$3,512,- counts \$18,734,878.13.

south and 1,320 feet from east 1,261 WOUNDED-H&GN survey, 17 miles south-**Reds Say U.S. Bombs** west of Monahans.

It was scheduled as an 18,650foot Devonian and Ellenburger wildcat, and drilled to 19,133 feet. It was plugged back to 10,814 feet after testing through Ward Project Tests

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SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

NEW YORK (AP) - A jum- flight 903 which left Madrid at section 200, block 1, H&GN sur- The chief U.S. delegate, Am- bo jetliner from Madrid with 5:20 a.m. EST and was due in vey, 71/2 miles southeast of Spur. bassador William J. Porter, 233 persons aboard was divert- New York at 12 25 p.m. EST. called on the negotiators to lay ed today from Kennedy Air-There were 218 passengers and aside the bitterness that has port to mile-high Denver, Colo., 15 crew members aboard, TWA

marked past sessions and turn after a telephoned threat that a said. toward reconciliation in what bomb was aboard set to go off TWA said the jetliner was

he called the concluding phase below 3,000 feet, Trans World flying to Denver, which is 5,280 Airlines said feet high, via an arctic route Deputy negotiator Nguyen A TWA spokesman here said and was expected to arrive

Humble Oil & Refining Co. Minh Vy of North Vietnam is- the telephone call was made to there between 2:35 and 3 p.m., No. 1 South Howe Gas Unit, sued a sharp retort at the end an airline office in Madrid after Central Standard Time.

Says Family

today that his life and that of members of his family have been threatened because of what he called vigorous law enforcement.

The district attorney, Jimmie R. Phagan, talked to newsmen to discuss a civil suit alleging misconduct as a private lawyer in the settlement of a divorce Winter Swings New Punch R. Phagan, talked to newsmen

perforations at 11,341-11,564 feet. TOKYO (AP) - North Viet-nearly 30,000 inhabitants, most in the settlement of a divorce nam announced today that a of them working people, was case. District attorneys in

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tween Dec. 18 and Dec. 29, people were killed and 257 oth-American planes made more ers were wounded...." Texas Panhandle as a big mass with an overnight low of 29. The than 1,000 sorties against the North Vietnamese capital. This ian targets were bit in Hall foots of the disherment, did not go into the in early morning along a line Midland Air Terminal said the North Vietnamese capital. This ian targets were hit in Hai- facts of the disbarment pro- from Wichita Falls to Lubbock. probability of precipitation this afternoon temperatures into the House Democrats Tuesday The front passed through the afternoon would be 20 per cent, 60s at many points. The top would be release of U.S. was phong during the raids. ceedings. rising to 50 per cent tonight marks ranged from 69 at Alice prisoners and safe conduct for

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in South Texas down to 43 at withdrawing American forces," Formal Statements Make Only and to 70 per cent Friday. More light snow or rain was Amarillo in the Panhandle, T Associated Press reported. and to 70 per cent Friday. Amarillo in the Panhandle, The Senate Republicans, mean promised over most of West

Texas tonight and Friday, and prospects were seen for occasional-showers or drizzle in other sections.

OH, FOR OTHER CLIMES-A young man, head down, trudges through the

snow in Kansas City, oblivious of the sign above his head advertising sunnier

(AP Wirephoto.) (See Story Page 3A.)

climes. The Midwest today is digging out of a paralyzing snow and ice storm.

AUSTIN (AP) - The executive director of the The workers' quarter of An Midland banks today issued up \$38,475,852.15 from the \$304,-Duong was obliterated on Dec. formal statements of condition 333,352.19 recorded last Oct. 10. ported this morning by the bank icy roads in the Texas Pan-Texas Water Quality Board said today he has ordered handle and for near-zero visibil- an investigation of Wednesday's chemical barge sink-

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It said the bombs cut a swath of, the currency and the State and Western State. All register- \$211,040,474.74: loans and dis-Victoria near the coast. De-dropped to 20 degrees at Dal-The Midland National also was foggy; 21 at Amarillo,

Now serving Long Dogs and 4 Commercial Bank - Deposits stores. Casualties in this area of The Reporter-Telegram. the \$184,029,032.19 reported a \$30,333,094.38; loans and dis-kinds of Short Dogs - King's

NEW YORK (AP) - Salt Lake City was select-Temperatures near dawn ed today by the United States Olympic Committee. as the nation's candidate for hosting the 1976 Windestroying 200 homes, schools at- loan and discount figures show Loans and discounts of the posits \$97,716,747.52; loans and hart in the Panhandle, where it ter Games. The selection was unanimous. Salt Lake City Mayor Jake Garn estimated the games would cost \$30 million.

LATE NEWS FLASHE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Dr. Christiaan (Adv.) N. Barnard was discharged from Groote Schuur Hos-966.74 from the \$306,028,237.60 reported almost three months 718,887.70; loans and discounts Bob Boydstun for insecticides. pital today, three weeks after he and his wife were

(Adv.) run down by a truck.

adequate notification of sub committee, members.

"This is an outrageous abuse of authority by a chairman to hold a mockery of a hearing. Frelinghuysen said. And he asked later:

"What is the point of having a charade like this?'

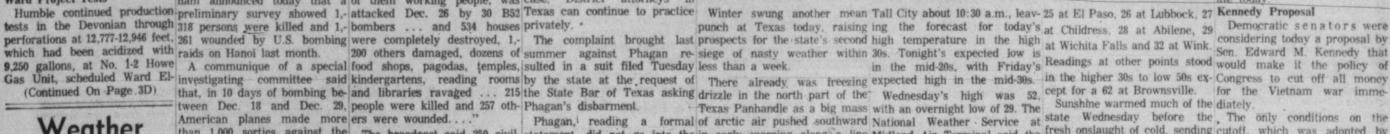
Rosenthal did not answer the question directly but said he did not learn until late Wednesday that the State Department would not send a witness.

At the White House, President Nixon held what was described as a "general review of the Indochina situation and the Paris negotiations" with key aides.

Deputy .press secretary Gerald L. Warren said those who joined in the conference were Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer Jr. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Nixon arranged to meet immediately afterward with Kissinger and Elliot L. Richardson, whose nomination to succeed Laird as secretary of Defense was submitted to the Senate today

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2A-THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, THURS. JAN. 4, 1973

Do-It-Yourself Radio Station Trains The Blind

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -Volunteers and hand-me-down equipment have transformed a suburban Spokane basement into a tiny radio station that serves as a unique broadcast training ground for the blind. The basement is cold. Cardboard egg-carton dividers serve as soundproofing. And the 10-

watt transmitter covers only a 10-mile radius from an antenna mounted on a telephone pole in the back yard.

"Some 50 volunteer announcers and programmers ranging from housewives' to blind college students have worked at the station "at one time or another since we be-

gan," says George Cole, whose basement houses KPBX-FM. The station took to the air

last spring. With support from Spokane's Blind Steering Committee, Cole started with a class of six blind persons learning broadcasting in the free lessons he gives to volunteers. He already has trained 10 blind persons and now is working with five blind girls, all students at Whitworth College here who probably will work at KPBX when they finish their training

Cole and his staff recently won the Washington Governor's Award for the training program.

"The blind are great to teach because they've got such well developed memories. You tell them something once, and they retain it," Cole said.

Planning for the station featuring a wide variety of music and commentary, much of it produced by blind volunteers began as a lark.

"It took us about a year and a half from the time we actually sat down and decided we wanted a radio station 'til we were on the air," Cole said. "With donated legal and engi-neering / help and donated and used equipment, we put the station on the air for under

The telephone pole on which the antenna is mounted was donated by a local construction _0

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"We had to dig the hole, however," Cole recalls. Cole says someday he hopes to increase the station's power to 250 watts, "when we get the

money." \$2,000.

ills Plans Tax-Refor By EDMOND Le BRETON hearings by late January or tax in any case. Mills said the rules enacted in 1971, WASHINGTON (AP) - A early February, depending on tax has not produced nearly as jecting the income of U.S.sweeping review of the Internal how quickly the new House much revenue as had been an owned foreign corporations to

Revenue Code, leading to a tax- completes its organization, and ticipated, suggesting that its current tax. reform bill for House consider- to continue about six weeks. terms may be too loose. Mills said he does not intend ation this summer, is planned He said the review of tax -Municipal bonds. He said to re-introduce the bill he ofby Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of laws will have no particular he still favors a provision, lost fered last year that would have the House Ways and Means targets, but in discussing possi- in the development of the ear- repealed more than 50 tax prefbilities he indicated some areas lier act, by which local govern-erences in present law unless Committee. But Mills cautioned, in an in- that might get special atten- ments would have the option of Congress voted to retain them. terview, against expecting ei- tion: taking a government subsidy on

"I don't think you increase revenues by tax reform," the trusts which relieve one gener-ation of tax liabilities. He said local officials are Slated By MC

Arkansas Democrat said. "You -Capital gains. Mills has arrangement would broaden the Midland College will offer apusually find that a gain here is offset by a loss there." And, he added, in its present fiscal situation the country cannot afford sale results in low-taxes capital buy municipal bonds because of driver education and sewing an over-all tax cut of any size. Mills said he expects to begin difference in the tax advantages. Mills indicated he is not opti- announced today. classes next week, the college

Scout Troop

A DOZEN MEMBERS of Scout Troop 160, sponsor-

sion in the 1969 tax act intended mistic about chances for some A complete schedule of all the to ensure that wealthy persons of the changes often advocated non-credit short courses is avail-**Two Persons Hurt**

taking advantage of special tax by tax reformers, such as re- able at the college office, 1801 preferences would pay some pealing special depreciation W. Wall St., or by mail for those

Accident Here

In Three-Vehicle

Two persons were given medical treatment after a three-car collision at Front Street and Fairgrounds Road after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

whose address was listed by po-

said the Cunningham pickup

truck was going south on Fair-

grounds Road and the Roberts

street. The Miller pickup truck

was traveling east on Front, the

Helping At Zoo Johnny William Miller, 20, ed by St. Luke's United Methodist Church, were lending lice as Rt. 1; Box 171M, driver

a hand at Cole Park Zoo today in a community service project of the troop-which volunteered to pitch in after reading about the zoo's opportunity for volunteer help in The Reporter-Telegram's "On Target" column. Randy Snyder, 14, of 2810 Dengar St., figured the

zoo would be a worthwhile project for the Scouts, and other members of the troop agreed.

SO THE YOUNG MEN were busy today levelling dirt and helping to spruce up the zoo grounds east of _ the city.

Zoo supervisor Jim Wooten said it is the fourth Scout group, including one Girl Scout delegation, to join in the zoo's extensive paint-up, fix-up, clean-up program now under way.

"A GOOD ZOO for Midland is important, and the volunteer work of groups like this will help make a

contacting 683-5321, according to Lester Burks, dean of occupational and technical instruction. All the courses are open to anyone interested with payment

of a registration fee. "Beginning Sewing" classes, designed for those with no previous experience in making clothes, will be on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. for six weeks, beginning next week. Fee is \$12. "Behind The Wheel Driver Education," designed for those who have had classroom instruction in driver education, will be offered on Mondays at 7 p.m. beginning hext week. It will include six hours of instruction and six hours of driving at a cost of \$35.

"Complete Driver Education," including both classroom and actual driving phases, will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. beginning Jan. 23, at a cost of \$49.

Persons wishing to obtain information about or reserve a

ADIOS, DAD, I'M OFF TO MEXICO-MAYBE-Becca nuzzles her father, Buck, who is the mascot for the

Mack Truck Co., as her mother Daphne, looks on. The Detroit pup has been bought by a wealthy Mexico City family, but Becca may have to hitch a ride in one of her father's trucks to join them. It seems the family dosen't want Becca sent air freight, but federal rules won't permit her to fly in the passenger section. (AP Wirephoto.)

Under-21 Voters Didn't

WASHINGTON (AP) - The speculation on the reason for 13.6 million eligibles in the 21-24 A bureau official said regis- of one of the vehicles, and Census Bureau reports that few- the low turnout in the sub-21 age bracket, many of whom tration percentages were high-Rhonda Yvonne Cunningham, er than half of the newly en-franchised voters from ages 18 The voting age was lowered The report said that .64.5 per In the sub-21 bracket, the in another vehicle, were treatto 21 cast ballots in the 1972 from 21 to 18 by a con- cent of whites cast Ballots, 52.1 total registration was 6.4 mil-ed in the emergency room at stitutional amendment in time per cent of blacks and 37.5 per lion, which meant that 1.1 mil-Midland Memorial Hospital and presidential election. A report Wednesday showed for the 1972 elections.

cent of Spanish origin. It was lion of those registered did not were released. 5.3 million youths in the 18-21 Voter participation was high- the first time the Spanish origin vote. It was pointed out that Drivers of the other vehicles age bracket voted, which was est in the 45-64 age bracket category had been reported by one-third of the sub-21s are col-were identified as Charles Man-48.3 per cent of those eligible. with a 71 per cent turnout the Census Bureau. It speculat-lege students who were more uel Cunningham, 41, of 720 It compared with a turnout of among the 42.3 million who ed some of those in this cate-likely to be away from voting Shell St., and Billie Holley Rob-71 per cent in the 45-64 age were eligible to vote. There gory might not have been U.S. locales on election day than erts, 42, of 2300 W. Dengar St. persons in other age groups. persons in other age groups. Patrolman Johnny Thompson



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Bryant comes to UTPB from

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turnout in 1968. Although Census Bureau offi-cials and politicians consider prison sentences on separate the first voting performance by armed robbery cases in the two a Jan. 20, 1972, robbery of the sentenced within a 24-hour perisub-21 voters as dismal, they cities, two of them at the same same Midland store.

said it was indicated by pre-Midland store on separate oc- Rayburn Spoon also was sen-Odessa. vious census surveys and was casions.

egotiated settlement." the war. With the war the prime topic Rep. Michael J. Herrington, intensified Dec. 18.

House press secretary Ronald Israel Shuts Three

"Members of Congress should African Embassies

of Ohio for chairmanship of the tionship, on Nov. 28. The Marx-conference,

has assumed duties at The Uni-parently foreseeing a rupture, versity of Texas of the Permian had downgraded its diplomatic

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the Dean of the College of Arts of a nonresident ambassador-

ship

ODESSA - Herbert D. Bryant were "inopportune." Israel, ap-sider it adequately.

-session, Senate Republicans just over a month.

Antiwar sentiment was not Dec. 31.

The bureau by law is prohib-tenced to eight years in prison Court Judge C. V. Milburn on a beries of Tradeway Grocery and No Early End ited from gathering figures on by 142nd District Court Judge plea of guilty on the Jan. 19, Trail's End Bookstore in Odessa To Vietnam War how the sub-21 age bracket, or Perry D. Pickett today after 1972, robbery of the Elks Lodge and was sentenced Wednesday To Vietnam War

any other voting group, cast its pleading guilty to the Dec. 23, in Odessa in which \$700 was by Judge Milburn to concurrent ballots. It did not offer any 1971, armed robbery of the Mr. taken. 25-year prison terms.

od on two robbery charges in Berrigan Sees tenced to a 12-year term Tues- Thomas Spoon entered pleas

officer said

LONDON (AP) - Father He was arrested Tuesday by Daniel Berrigan, newly arrived Peace Issue Pursued Ector County officials on a bur- from meetings with North glary warrant from Mineral Vietnamese delegates to the Wells, and later was identified Paris peace talks, said today by victims of both robberies as he could see no early end to the Ector County officials on a bur- from meetings with North by victims of both robberies as he could see no early end to the

(Continued From Page 1A) confined to the Senate Wednes-inquiry calling for the Presi-hile, with 17 of their number day. and Defense secretary to \$78 from the grocery store on Although he refused to disabsent, voted 16 to 10 to sup- Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., in- report on the number of bombs Dec. 19 and more than \$100 cuss the substance of his talks, port "the efforts of the Presi- troduced a bill calling for a dropped, shells fired, planes from the book store on Dec. 28. Father Berrigan told reporters

the North Vietnamese had condent to end the tragic conflict prompt peace agreement and, lost, and men killed, wounded, in Indochina now through a if not, a cutoff of all money for captured and missing since the Gregg Receives the war.

vinced him "nothing Nixon could dream up would bring them down." The controversial clergyman

of conversation at the opening D-Mass., offered a resolution of The Senate Democratic Con- Probated Term who served 18 months in jail by Majority Leader Mike Mans-field assigning top national pri-lander now residing in Gallup, Service records, joined a small ority to "termination, forth- N.M., was assessed two years group of demonstrators outside

with, of our involvement in the probation today by 142nd Dis- the U.S. Embassy to protest trict Court Judge Perry D. Pick- against the continuing war. doubts in the enemy's mind about the United States position and therefore possibly prolong-ing the period in black Africa has re-inded in the algorithm of the period in the algorithm of the period in the perio

sulted in the closing of Israeli pen" but Congress cannot. "I Gregg's attorneys told the

In organizing for the 1973-74 embassies in three countries in do not know whether there is a court Gregg had made full restilegislative route to the end of tution of \$23,656.80 which he To Police Post chose conservatives for two Jerusalem's ambassadors to this bloody travesty," the sena- withdrew from a KBK Finan-

leadership jobs. William Brock Chad, . Congo-Brazzaville and tor said, adding that Congress cial, Inc., account here in late Sgt. Mickey Browne, a narof Tennessee defeated Edward Niger — former French colo- has no choice but to try. , 1971. M. Brooke of Massachusetts to nies — have had to abandon The 16-10 vote by Senate Re- Gregg told the court he wrote Police Department, has been promoted to training specialist.

Republican Campaign Com-mittee. And John Tower of Texas won over Robert Taft Jr. tionship on Nov 28. The Mary conference. Texas won over Robert Taft Jr. the next 12 months a business interest.

Police Chief Harold Wallace said the promotion is effective today.

A formal break seems immi- of those who opposed the last- As Truck Jacknifes Browne will succeed Vince UTPB Assistant To Dean Is Named A formal break scents minute pro-Arab declaration Tuesday and said its ties with Israel sider it adecuately and said its ties with Israel sider it adecuately A formal break scents minute Charles Percy of Illinois be-cause there was no time to con-East U.S. 80 Wednesday morn-

ing but no one was injured, Cold Kills 6 More police reported.

The truck driver, Thedora Persons In India Henry Howe, 55, of Abilene, NEW DELHI, India (AP) told Patrolman C. D. Sparks Six deaths from exposure were that he had to stop fast and reported today in Uttar Praveer to the side of the road to desh, bringing the state's toll

Bryant comes to UTPB from Texas Medical Center in Hous-ton where he served as admin-istrative assistant to the vice president. His duties at UTPB will in-clude handling the business af-fairs for the College of Arts and Education. How the text of the college of Arts and Education. How text of the college of Arts and Education. How text of the college of Arts and Education. How text of the college of Arts and Education. How text of the college of Arts and Education. How text of the college of Arts and Education. How text of the college of Arts and Education. How text of the college of Arts and How text of the text of the college of Arts and Education. How text of the text of text

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Cotton, R-N.H., said he wasoone No One Injured

Three Odessa men were sen- M Food Store at 5406 Thomason Meanwhile, Rayburn Spoon's vehicles collided and then the brother, Thomas Minear Spoon, Roberts car and Miller truck

better zoo a reality," Wooten said.

place in any of the classes should call, the college at 683-5321, Burks said.



WILD AND WEIRD as fashion has been getting, this is not the latest from the far-out boutiques but something tradi-tional from far-away Pacific islands. The ceremonial dagger, left, from New Guinea and the mourning figure, right, used in many island cultures to ward off evil spirits, are among the valuable native artifacts which have turned the jetifner lounges, which feature bars and pianos on other lines, into flying museums on Continental Airlines routes to the Pacific points. A Los Angeles firm, Intergraf, which specializes in introducing art into everyday life, designed the airborne exhibitions.

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U.S. Announces More Aircraft Losses; Reds Step Up Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. tacks across the country during and were rescued. It was the Command today announced the the past 24 hours, including 82 16th of the eight-jet Stratofortloss of another B52 heavy rocket and mortar attacks. It bomber and another F111 fight-er-bomber ' in the air war against North Vietnam. If also reported that the one for a shifted most of the B52 force to the fight and another F111 fight attack on North Vietnam. It also reported that the re-from the Saigon command said the attack on North Vietnam. cent air blitz on Hanoi and Hai- four civilians were killed and The command also belatedly phong pushed the total number 43 wounded; no American casu- announced the loss west of of Americans killed, missing or alties were reported. Hanoi of another \$15-million captured during the last two The U.S. Command said the F111 fighter-bomber on Dec. 22 weeks of 1972 to 109, the great-B52 crashed today after being during the air blitz on the est number of American war hit during a mission over the Hanoi and Haiphong area that casualties in two years. southern panhandle of North ended last weekend. The com-The South Vietnamese Com- Vietnam. All six crewmen mand said the two crewmen mand reported 116 enemy at parachuted into the Tonkin Gulf were missing. Other sources

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said they were known to have parachuted before their plane crashed and were believed to have been captured. This raised to 30 the number

the Midwest and New England ers sprinkled the central Cali- paign of the war.

Hanoi and Haiphong, apparent-

the report withheld.

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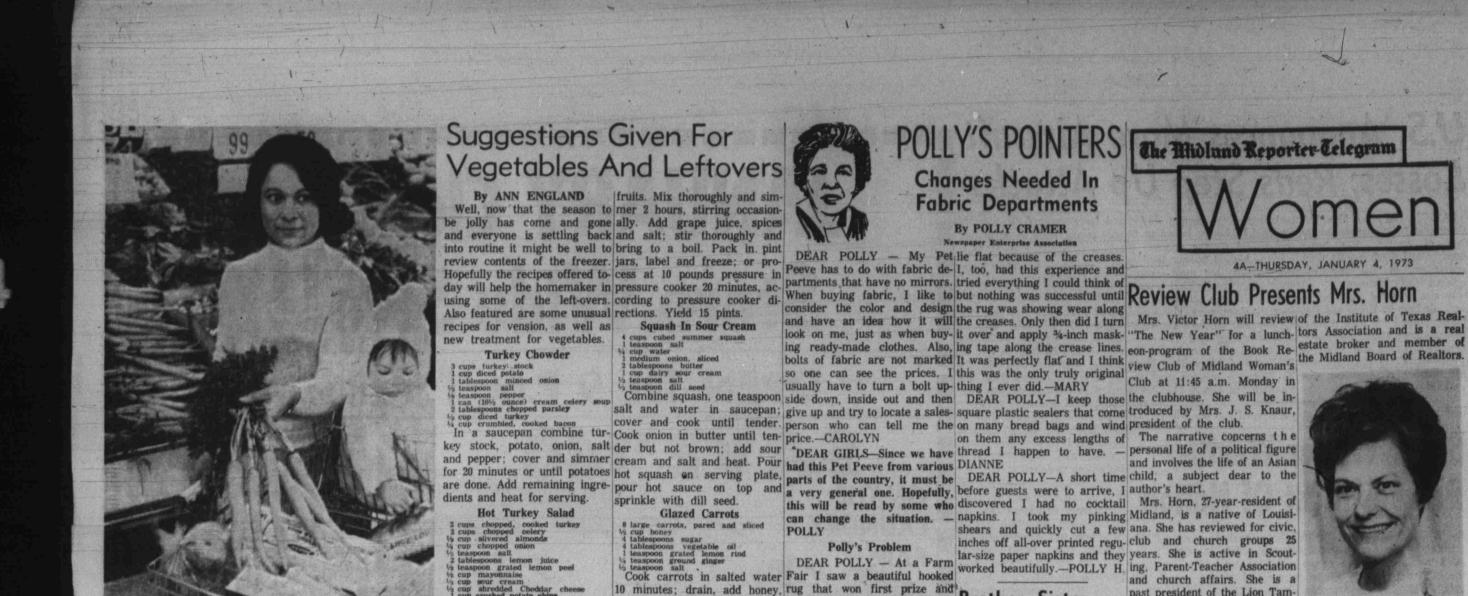
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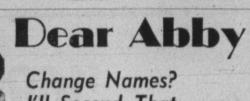
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I'll Second That

-By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband the way with a guy than she did in butter; add meat and cook ings, Washington, D.C. nd I named our son John Allen before and I named our son John Allen before. Jones II after my husband. We We'll be looking for your an-

"Junior." We were later told

husband's telephone credit card 14

ed; spoon into individual baking rind and ginger. dishes. Sprinkle with cheese potato chips and paprika. Bake Wedding Guesis

Venison Stroganoff or margarine

beef bouillon, tomato sauce and seasonings. Cover and cook un-

Venison Mincemeat cups chopped pounds brown

sugar and oil; cook uncovered looked like it was made of wool Brother, Sister

Preheat oven to 350 degrees, over low heat until carrots are jersey on a burlap backing. I Finally Reunited gredients until thoroughly mix- 15 to 20 minutes); stir in lemon held nuts, and a large amount NORTHEAST, Pa. (AP) - hobbies are reading, knitting

do not know how to cut the Markowitz, from whom she had at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Among guests from out of the strips. Can someone who hooks been separated in 1939 in Pocity here Saturday for the wed-rugs from material strips (not land, was dead, but Mayer be ding of Ruth Louise Burney and yarn) tell me how to cut it? lieved she was alive, so he kept James Whiting Pennebaker How wide should the strips be looking.

were Mrs. E. S. Pennebaker and and are they cut with the knit They were recently reunited Gregory Pennebaker of New Or- weave or against it? I do not here after 33 years when Mrs. leans, La.; Mrs. Curtis Neeley, want to make a wrong start and Szhmulewicz, who now lives in Lubbock; Craig Smith and Steve waste any of my material. - Melbourne, Australia, flew in. Buehler, Houston; Mrs. Fred MRS. E. O.

The reunion came about when Cut steak into cubes and Shonafelt and Janet Meiller, DEAR POLLY-I am answer- on e of Mrs. Szhmulewicz sprinkle with flour. Saute Seguin; Dr. Marjorie K. Orr, ing the reader who has a throw friends spotted a newspaper ad drained mushrooms and onion Dallas, and Dr. Loretta Stall- rug that had been folded instead placed by Mayer in search of of rolled. She could not get it to his sister.

shears and quickly cut a few ana. She has reviewed for civic, inches off all-over printed regu- club and church groups 25

past president of the Lion Tamers Club and member of the First Baptist Church, She is the mother of four children. Her

of acrylic knit fabric that I Mrs. Ruchel Szhmulewicz and sewing. She is a graduate could use to make such a rug. I thought her brother, Mayer



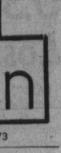
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J. W. Pennebaker, Ruth L. Burney Married Here In Home Ceremony

James Whiting Pennebaker(Caleb Hildebrand of Wesley and his bride, the former Ruth United Methodist Church, Big Louise Burney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Burney, 3305 Dewiddence, Drive, and making and red carnations flanked the fireplace setting for the cer-Providence Drive, are making emony. Identical flowers were their home in St. Petersburg, arranged on the mantle

here Saturday in the home of sented the music. her parents.

nebaker of 2013 Shell St. are the best man. The bride's sister, El-

1972 graduate of Florida Pres-honor. byterian College, where he now For her wedding, the bride are making their home in Okla- The Rev. Jearl Yount per- In the new colors and fabrics just below the hips — and flap

sistant in the Psychology De-pale pink. partment. He attended the Uni- The reception was held in the Union Oil Co. versity of Arizona, Tucson. The home of the bridegroom's par- The couple, she is the former greenery and pink and burgundy bride, also a 1972 graduate of ents, with Mary Pennebaker, Cheri Janet Jennings, was mar-flowers formed the background FPC, is employed by a law firm sister of the bridegroom, pre-ried here Nov. 24, in the First for the ceremony.

in St. Petersburg. She attended siding at the guest register baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Cafdles were lighted by Billy Texas Tech University. The newlyweds plan to do used in decorations. Tex., are the parents of the graduate study beginning in the Mrs. James G. Whiting, ma-bridgroom, a graduate of Tex-The bridgroom's father

all. The 6 p.m. double ring cere-groom, attended the wedding of the U.S. Marine Corps. Mr. ard Mrs. L.W. Janning of An. mony was read by the Rev. and reception.



Fla., following their marriage Louann Orrell, pianist, pre-Jon McLennan And Bride Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pen- bridge, Mass., was his brother's Live In Oklahoma City

Mrs. Jon Michael McLennan the bride, a graduate nurse,

district drilling engineer for Kay Barbour provided the mu-e Union Oil Co.

in St. Petersburg. She attended siding at the guest register. Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Candles were lighted by Billy

and Mrs. L. W. Jennings of An- the bridegroom.

Jan Jennings was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a for mal gown of cranberry knit and carried a nosegay of pink carnations and red roses centered with a votive candle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of candlelight lace with fitted bodice and long sleeves accented by ruffles and lace. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, deep red roses and baby's breath. The bride worean heinloom watch belonging to her grandmother and diamond earrings belonging to her sister. Karen McLennan of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was a member of the house party for a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Others were Pam Thurman and Cynthia Ard.

New Pantsuits Stepping Ahead

NEW YORK (NEA) - The trouser cuffs, multiple pockets neat and classy look are the and bright-belted renditions goals of fashion this year. And This year, simple classic elewhat could be more natural than the clean, crisp look of the new on pants are the basis of this. pantsuits that are stepping collection. In jackets, the ahead in fashion today. "wrap" has had it for the year. Pastels are brighter and rich- The waist now ties for a fitted,

er for resort wear. For the stay-at-homes there are oxford gray, at-homes there are oxford gray, mint green, navy and black. The feeling.

knit fabrics of Creslan are soft The zipped front jacket is still parents of the bridegroom, a len Burney, attended as maid of EUNICE, N.M. - Mr. and drews, Tex., are the parents of - yet they hold their, well-important but with a few updatgroomed look.

is a research and teaching as chose a floor-length gown of homa City, Okla., where he is formed the ceremony and Mary from a collection of super style pockets have put in a good ap-





James Francis Taylors' At Home In Houston

NEW BRAUNFELS - Mr. lace at neck and hem. and Mrs. James Francis Taylor The bridesmaids were Sue

their marriage here Dec. 23 and Houston and Carol Farley of a wedding trip to Mexico City, Universal City. They were Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tay-lor, 2005 Hughes St., Midland, lace. Each of the bridal atlor, 2005 Hughes St., Midland, are the parents of the bride-groom, who holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Houston Mr. and Mrs. Roland Elbel Mr. Braunfels are the pare

a bachelor of fine arts degree.

are living in Houston, following Milner and Lmda Hargraves of dressed in varying shades of

of New Braunfels are the par-ents of the bride, the former ger and Floyd Roberts of Hous-Sandra Elbel, a graduate of The ton and Royce Woolard of University of Texas-Austin with Midland.



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'It's Disgraceful'

Judge Bill Richburg of Dallas must be quite a person . . . wise and considerate in his relations with people; stern and outspoken, yet just with those coming before his court, and interested in the welfare of the taxpayer.

The Dallas Morning News often publishes proceedings of his court, particularly as they concern welfare cases.

Testimony in a peace bond hearing in Judge Richburg's court at Oak Cliff was published in a recent issue of The Dallas News. It is worth reprinting, as follows:

"Plaintiff (black female, West Dallas housing project): Judge Richburg, I want this man here put in jail. I've been going with him six months. Last Friday night he beat me up, took me to his mother's house, locked the doors and wouldn't let me out for a day and a night. His mother's bad as he is.

"Richburg (to the defendant, also a resident of But the government now has admitted, in at least ures on the number of B-52 threatening skies. For Russia Southern Asia, make it possible official seal of the new Environ-West Dallas housing project): Don't hit a woman. You one case, that publicity was the best policy. The ad- bombers shot down over Hanoi. emerged as the ally-turned-ene- for India to stand up to China. mental Protection Agency? have been warned before and I'm tired of taking up the mission, of course, was classified "Secret". taxpayers' time fooling with you and her. It says here The case involves Paraguay's on the report you don't work. How do you two live? dictator Alfredo Stroessner, who tions and prevent his return to before they came down. The breath in 1948, Turman rammed particular.

spends the money on booze. I am on welfare. "Richburg: That figures. What do you get?

ties for six.

"Plaintiff: My shoulder hurts.



'All I Said Was - We'll Need A Tax Raise'

often preventing later embarrassment.

WASHINGTON --- To hide its dealings with dicta- any publicity. tors, the U.S. government customarily sweeps the em- Pentagon Pipeline

barrassing details under the secrecy stamp.

Some bombers were badly hit, my.

according to secret military dis- When the Kremlin smothered make India independent of the a flower with a bloom that in patches, but made it out to sea Czechoslovakia's last free West and the United States in cludes a blue sky, green earth "Plaintiff: He does odd jobs now and then, but has been drawing around \$11 the United States. We contended that publicity we contended that publicity we are down in the betore they came down. The betore they came down in the betore they came down in the betore they came down. The betore they came down in the betore th

t a x p a y e r s. Apparently, this would abet, not prevent Ricord's they may have been unsure of, the country's first peacetime de Union wants a payoff. hasn't been enough to keep his generals in starched uniforms and other essentials. To supple

shattered world.

"Plaintiff: I get \$180 a month and food commodi-s for six. Other newsmen also wrote in the sea. The Pentagon also pact. "Diamaged B-52s that managed to on in force, Russia tried to in the sea. The Pentagon also pact. With the East-West struggle leads to the conclusion Moscow on in force, Russia tried to in force, Russia tried to in force, Russia tried to in the sea. The Pentagon also pact. "One Soviet move and another leads to the conclusion Moscow on in force, Russia tried to in the sea. The Pentagon also pact. "One Soviet move and another new wants a strong say in how commissioned officer rank in India develops economically. The U.S. Army? to his associates, who are plug- about the "Paraguayan connec- effectively put out of action. We enclave in Red Territory. Tru- The Soviet leaders seemingly A-Sergeant major. The rank ged into the veins of America's tion," as Ricord was labeled. have not seen the complete fig- man used American power with are attempting to get New Delhi was created in 1965. treet addicts. Stroessner's smuggling opera-tons have here no secret to our stradited to the United States, Pentagon sources tell us that stubborn, 11-month economic India produces and what it con-Q-What South American

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Dear Editor

By BRUCE BIOSSAT _WASHINGTON, D. C. (NEA) - For all the lavish- A herd of idiots calling then ness of the eulogies heaped upon the fallen Harry selves humanitarians, righter Truman, many don't quite capture the uniqueness and eers, or something, have about got us stymied in the performfull magnitude of his accomplishments. ance of our moral duty to ex-

Left out of his country's highest war and foreign ecute murders and other danpolicy secrets before he took office in 1945, he plunged gerous creatures.

into the turbulence of World War II and its aftermath and free world," as Truman's Their pitch is about the gained immense stature as a eulogizers say? "Revisionist" "sacredness" of human life, historians now argue we ima- while complacently ignoring the gined the danger, or that we fact that the killee's life was He was the first man ever to drove Russia to aggressive acts. just as sacred to him before preside over the United States They are blind. the killer took it.

in an era when by circumstance The peril was real, and what is most memorable about Harry But we can hope that if all its power was truly global. The unconditional surrender of it with decisive courage but that he met murderers are turned loose, it with decisive courage but that they sooner or later will kill off Germany and Japan gave him this "ordinary man from Mis- enough of the bleeding hearts the unprecedented task of help- souri" acted with such impres- to let common sense reign ing to govern two great enemy sive imagination in dilemmas, again. D. E. SCOTT

lands. He used the victor's re-sources, farsightedly, to rebuild leader of a great nation.

This went side by side with re- GLOBAL VIEWonstruction aid to our western European allies, justly celebrated for its massive generosity. And with the picking up of burdens dropped by others (aid to Greece and Turkey).

India's Association With Soviet Is Getting Pinchy

By RAY CROMLEY |then organize student unrest and WASHINGTON (NEA) anti-government agitation.

Little remembered is the fact that Truman chose to damp down rising suspicions over our most potent ally, the Soviet Un-gest Prime Minister Gandhi is ion, and extend the offer of help beginning to find India's associ- from the Soviet Union is not all to the whole of Eastern Europe ation with Russia may be some- that it seems. At a time when as well. The Kremlin spurned it, what like riding on the back of Soviet technical experts are adfor itself and the lands its a tiger. This discovery, they be vising Indian farmers, Moscow armies controlled. lieve, is what is propelling Mrs. is sending her own agricultural Gandhi toward rapprochement experts to the United States to

Even without the inclusion of with the United States. - learn from American farmers. Russia and its compulsory al- The India - Russia friendship Russia is buying wheat from the lies, what Truman undertook pact and Soviet backing for In- United States to meet Moscow's was the greatest managerial as- dia in the war with Pakistan deficiencies at the same time

Jack Anderson says: Publicity is the best policy, has been numbered to restrict signment in history. He may over Bangladesh were interpret, the U.S.S.R. is sending wheat to its circulation and to prevent have failed as a haberdasher, ed as a major victory for New India. but he rebuilt much of a war- Delhi, and insure that India -

would be by far the most power-OUICK OUIZ PHONY FIGURES - The As if this were not enough, he ful nation on the sub-continent,

Pentagon put out misleading fig. brought it all off-under suddenly lower American influence in Q-What is the design of the Soviet aid, moreover, was to A-It is a round seal depicting

gredient of charcoal?

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Richburg: I will see that your children are fed. tions have been no secret to our But I am sick and tired of this welfare racket-I've longtime ambassador to Parahad 20 cases today from the West Dallas projects. guay, Raymond Ylitalo. The de- now faces a long prison term. B-52s shot down were announc-Lordie, don't any of you have any pride? This man the Case have been known to Ambassador Ylitalo was sack-ed. Soviet production and Soviet ald capital of the world?" But the Kremlin was not needs. The Indians reportedly A-Colombia, which produces

Lordie, don't any of you have any pride? This man the Central Intelligence Agency ed and Paraguay appears to be the lying around your place living in adultry, living off and the Bureau of Narcotics and trying to stem the dope traffic. you and you getting \$180 a month from welfare, food Dangerous Drugs. Belatedly, the General Acfor six people free and paying only \$18 a month for a The taxpayers who help sub- counting Office, in a report on three-bedroom apartment. It's disgraceful.

. . .

"Richburg: Yes, and their hands are tied-but the report declared that the dic-states the GAO study, "has re-tator "is willing to condone ... ported that the Government of they are fed up with moochers like you. There were 13 smuggling of everything from Paraguay's concern about illicit in my family when I grew up on an East Texas farm. watches to whiskey," it also international trafficking has in-All of us worked in the fields. Not a one of us ever gave added: "There are strong indi- creased recently because of una thought to mooching off the taxpayer-much less cations that President Stroess- favorable press reports about living in a project, getting drunk, buying expensive furniture, threatening paighbor, with pictole like expensive furniture, threatening paighbor, with pictole like expensive furniture, threatening neighbors with pistols like some tion." "Publicity regarding U.S. ef-

of you do. There's a legitimate place for welfare for We noted, nevertheless, that forts to extradite (Ricord) has those who are helpless and can't work. But the tax-the CIA described his tight little also increased the Government payer is sick of supporting lovers and loafers who don't dictatorship as "the Heroin of Paraguay's concern . . . The even try to get a job."

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sidize Stroessner were kept in world drug trafficking, has giv-- the dark, however, until we pub- en the press the credit for this lished excerpts from a secret turnabout.

"Plaintiff: The welfare people know all about it. CIA report last April 22. While "The American Embassy,"

Crossroads of South America," fear of adverse publicity . . . has

that some of his most trusted caused Paraguay to take some aides allegedly were deep in the steps to control narcotics." narcotics traffic and that he had The embassy messages giv-

refused to extradite the notori-ing credit to the press and the ous French-born heroin kingpin, GAO report praising the effects Auguste Ricord, to the United of publicity, ironically, are all States to face drug charges. heavily classified. Indeed, every Our column, widely quoted copy of the secret GAO report throughout Latin America, up-

set Stroessner. He sent word to JACOBY us through his ambassador to Washington, Dr. Roque Avilla, By OSWALD and that he was surprised at the Al-JAMES JACOBY legations and asked for the names of those behind Paraguay's drug trade.

Culprits Named We supplied Avilla with NORTH (D) names and details implicating ▲K8 ♥KJ5 a dozen of Stroessner's closest AK1064 associates, including his trusted \$1072 chief of investigative police, WEST Pastor Coronel. ▲QJ964 ♥94 We also continued to raise questions about Ricord, known • J73 in narcotics circles as "El Com-*K98 SOUTH mandante," whom .Stroessner ▲752 ♥AQ6 had ensconced in a colorful, comfortable jail cell with a pri-♦ Q92 ♣ A Q 53 vate bath and a nearby telephone-where he could keep in North-South vulnerable touch with his drug business. West North East South At one point, a State Depart-

Pass ment official called to warn us 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass that if we wrote about Ricord, it Pass Opening lead-A Q could upset the delicate negotia-

GOODBY TO VAMPIRES down if he finds himself flat on WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) - his back with a couple of line-The Royal New Zealand Air men on top of him. Similarly, it Force is retiring the last of its doesn't matter how brilliant you 21-year-old Vampire jet fight-are at dummy play, you can't make your contract if you are

The Vampires made up the set before you gain the lead. country's first jet squadron in The South hand almost cries 1951 and were the mainstay of out for a two no-trump response the Air Force strike force until to partner's diamond opening. Canberra light bombers were The hand looks like one for nointroduced in 1959. trump play.

Vampires remained in an op-If you do play no-trump, a erations role until the Air heart or club lead will be right Force acquired Skyhawks in up to an ace-queen combination. Your only four-card suit is clubs

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West

for game.

You don't want to play in notrump against a spade opening 1. What two brothers of the and opponents tend to lead their Old Testament were over 80 When we watched this hand years old when they began their best suit, not yours. played in a rubber bridge game, religious life's work? Exodus

South didn't think about the 7:7

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spade danger. He responded 2. Name the city where Jesus two no-trump. North raised to turned the water into wine. three and the defense started John 2 with five spade tricks.

If South had just responded 3. Give the name of the first two clubs, North would have shepherd as mentioned in Gengone to two no-trump. South esis 4:4 would have had to suffer as

dummy but he would not have Paul's first European church. earth could keep North from col- On this trip he and Silas became greatly involved with town oflecting at least nine tricks. ficers and cast into prison. How

were they freed? Acts 16:26

5. Name Paul's host at Cor-The bidding has been: inth and tell why he was so North East South highly commended by John in 2 4 Pass 14 his third epistle? Romans 16:23 3 N.T. Pass

Pass You, South, hold: Four correct . . . excellent. ★2 ¥AQ9875 ★A32 ★KQ7 Three correct . . . good. See What do you do now? Bible

A-Pass. Your partner is showing a sound, balanced hand **Buses Had To Roll**

out slam-going cards. Settle Large sections of downtown Baghdad were demolished in the **TODAY'S QUESTION** You hold the same hand. East early 1960s because overhangopens with three spades. What ing balconies of many old build do you da? ings blocked newly-inforted Answer tomorrow double-decker buses.

Whereupon Harry Truman plans and the Russians have Q-What does the "U" in U moved uniquely again, quickly promised to do the same. Some Thant, the name of the former thrusting this nation - with Indians influential in the Gandhi secretary-general of the Unged United Nations backing - into ruling group believe that the Nations mean? what was then the largest and way things are going, this could, A-U is a Burmese title of recostliest "limited war" in U.S. in effect, make India an eco- spect similar to the English tinomic satellite of Moscow on the tle "Mr."

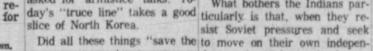
Eastern European model. Not many recall that war ac- The Russians also are report- The Country Parson curately. It was not the "stale- edly impatient with the speed mate" often portrayed. After at which India is moving toward

through pushing. It inspired and have already agreed to take 95 per cent of the world's gem

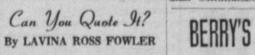
our terrible retreat before North socialism. By this means and Korea's newfound Chinese al- that, the Russians, it appears, Pressed by personnel lies, we drove the enemy slowly are pushing for rapid and comshortages, U.S. Navy Sec-Josephus Daniels but steadily back into North plete nationalization of India's retary Josephus Daniels initiated action in early Korean zones. Though once 1917, allowing the first en-more applying our power with pharmaceuticals industries, not listed women into the Navy restraint, we were menacing the the partial, piecemeal nationalias Yeomen F (F indicating capital city a second time when zation now apparently under female), The World Alma- a Russian tapped an American way in some of these fields. nac recalls. About 11,000 on the shoulder at the U.N. and women served as Yeomen asked for armistice talks. To- What bothers the Indians parduring World War I, re-

WORLD ALMANAC supported the crude North Kore-Soviet economic needs into ac- emeralds.

an invasion of South Korea count when making national









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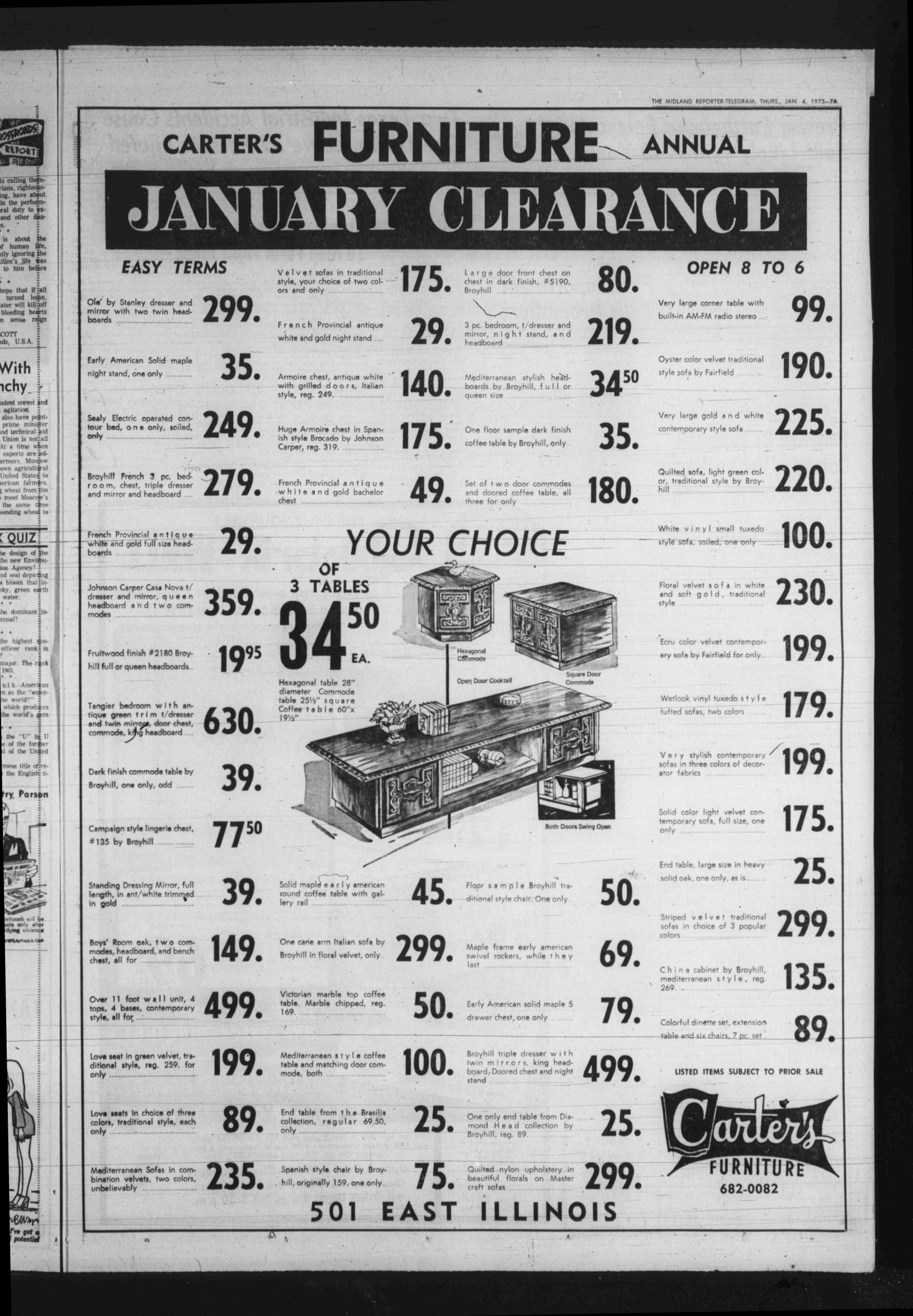
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Precise Earthquake Forecasts Said Likely Within 10 Years

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) Francisco Bay area) of the 1906, "It will give us a number Earthquake forecasts as re-San Francisco scale for at least Richter magnitude quakes liable and precise as hurricane the next 20 to 30 years." warnings will be feasible in 10 The Dec. 23 Managua, Nica- and we will be able to prove just below destructive scale years or earlier, a U.S. Geolog- ragua, earthquake with its huge ical Survey research chief pre- toll in human lives and destruc- out " he said tion underscores the worth of a out," he said. dicts.

"We are on the threshold of reliable guake-predicting sys- "We'll have to have the dryrun experience with San Anspectacular breakthroughs. We tem, Eaton said. anticipate success," Jerry T. "It's simple to say what dreas quakes of magnitude 5 or Eaton said Wednesday in an in-causes a major earthquake. It's less before we can have full terview. Eaton is chief of the the release of stored elastic confidence in our capability of survey's office of earthquake energy jammed up in the rock predicting a really major research and crustal studies. faces locked together in plates quake," Eaton said.

"All the elements of our work of the earth's crust moving in are coming together now. This opposite directions," Eaton Fire Department site, the time and magnitude," Laser and computer in-

Japanese and Russian re- great Alaska earthquake of search efforts also are prog- Good Friday 1964 make it pos-

ressing on a major scale, Eaton sible to record minute fault that developed by American said.

scientists. Eaton said that, while there of rock-strain endurance, plus retirement of Asst. Chief Mar- Chambers, driver, was promothas been notable progress in other clues, we can construct vin Beauchamp. earthquake prediction a bility computer models of when there

over the last eight years, "we must be a failure in a fault Monday of can't venture a scientifically locking system," he said He said California's 700-mile Until now, the ranks - in or- Chambers. based prediction vet.

tastrophic quake (in the San study.

Pollution By Industries Damaging Venice Heavily Bourke holding the other. The assistant chief classification the job.

VENICE, Italy (AP) - Air a long controversy involving there are one deputy chief post pollution is so acute at a giant Marghera and the damage its (the second command position)

cost, the official said.

visions.



Two Texas Industrial Accidents Cause One Death, Leave 32 Persons Injured

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ministrator Tom Beck said the Corp. on the Houston Ship Inc., was dead on arrival at Two Texas industrial acci-victims suffered varying de-Channel, sending up a mush-Pasadena Bayshore Hospital dents about the same time grees of burns over many areas room-shaped cloud of smoke. from injuries suffered in the Officials said a fire was ex-plant. Wednesday but some 200 miles of their bodies.

apart-at Tyler and Houston- The Houston explosion oc-tinguished quickly. Bob Maeser, Ethyl's general left one man dead and 32 in-curred in the synthetic deter- Darrel Kirkpatrick, 49, an superintendent of adminisjured, most of them with gent alcohol plant of the Ethyl employe of Bovay Engineers, tration, said the full extent of serious burns.

A large kettle of molten steel tipped over and exploded in a burning spray of white hot met-Rural Lawmakers Huddle G. M. Richardson, 57, and C. K. Rogers, 37, both of Hous-

al as it touched wet ground at the Tyler Western Foundary. Twelve men were taken to To Map Farm Fight Plans ton, were listed in very serious condition at Pasadena Bay-shore. Listed in fair condition

Tyler's Mother Frances Hospital. Two others-Bennie F.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rural "We feel that the termination David Holland, 37. Millstead and Fred Moore-Millstead and Fred Moore-were rushed to the burns center say the Nixon administration's disastrous consequences in ag-French Limited, Eddie Connor, of Dallas' Parkland Hospital. Moore's clothing was burned unformation of federal aid to the department's unilateral actions and breaksdale, all ing programs of federal aid to the department's unilateral ac-were listed in good condition. off and Millstead's shirt was agriculture are a challenge to tit is a challenge to the author-burned away. They were listed the power of Congress. W. L. Cox, 31, of Houston, was tion is a challenge to the author-in serious condition at Pasa-Calling House colleagues to a ity of Congress," the 14 con- dena Bayshore.

pooling their information with toms of fault failure, Eaton classification changes and some George Woody, training chief, action at the Tyler hospital. Ad-strategy session today, nine They made the statements in Carl G. Porter, 43, S.J. Alli-Democrats and five Republi- a note urging fellow congress- son, 39, and A. L. Zarbock, 47, cans said the Agriculture De-men to attend a bipartisan all were hospitalized with third partment's decision to caucus arranged by Rep. John degree burns at Pasadena Meterminate some farm programs Melcher, D-Mont., head of a morial. None was listed in critt-

ed to captain to succeed Land CAIRO (AP) - Riot police "is not a matter solely of agri- House Democratic task force cal condition. The changes were effective and Glen Harris, fireman, was reinforcements arrived at sub- cultural concern, or of partisan on agriculture. promoted to driver, succeeding urban Ein Shams University concern-it concerns all mem-. Melcher told reporters Wed- Explosion Hits

today as about 1,000 protesting bers of Congress." nesday that the adminis "I will make an out-on-a-limb San Andreas Fault system is der - have been chief, assistant Beauchamp was with the fire students vowed to remain on Administration budget-cutting tration's actions have prompted Recruiting Station

guess that there will be no ca-nature's contribution to the chief, captain, driver and fire department 36 years. He was a the closed campus unless au recently ended two con- "the most crucial, critical conman. The fire marshal and volunteer until Nov. 15, 1947, thorities drive them out or re-servation programs for which frontation between the legislatraining offices are separate di- when he went on the payroll, lease their imprisoned friends. Congress had specified more tive and executive branches of explosion hit an Army recruiting station in a residential area and he was promoted to assis- The students remained in de- than \$200 million a year. Other government."

fiance of a government decree actions call for phaseout of Insteads of just impounding early today, the second blast to There have been two assistant tant chief Sept. 16, 1964. He was given a plaque during temporarily closing all uni- emergency farm loans by the funds, Melcher said, the Presi- damage a military office here chief positions, Beauchamp holding one of them and John retirement ceremonies Friday versities and institutes of high-Farmers Home Administration, dent has in effect repealed this week.

and his co-workers had a cake er education because of bloody plus a halt to low-cost direct long-standing laws without con- No injuries were reported for him on Sunday, his last day clashes Wednesday afternoon at loans by the Rural Elec- sulting or gaining approval of and no estimate of damage was immediately available. Cairo University. trification Administration. Congress.



Dawson Co test sponse Press - Re damage could not be deter-C. K. Rogers, 37, both of Houscommunit fairs," the were Joseph T. Krafick, 36, and

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promotions in the Midland Fire were named battalion chiefs. "With laboratory simulation Department as a result of the been named but Elbert O. On Cairo Camp **On Cairo Campus**

Marvin Beauchamp

tion has been abolished. Instead,

Robert Krals Are Named Dawson 'Family Of Year'

LAMESA - The Robert Kralily to Lamesa four years ago In addition to church and family has been named the Dawson County Family of the Year for 1972 in an annual con-test sponsored by the Lamos test sponsored by the Lamesa Twins Jeanette and Lee both and reading.

Press - Reporter in cooperation are seniors at Lamesa High Mrs. Kral is an active genea-

with the Lamesa Kiwanis Club School, and Robin is a fresh-logical society member. The award is presented to a man. All are National Honor So- Bob Kral, a former lieutenant

"typically wholesome f a m i l y ciety and Future Teachers of in the Air Force, is a chamber which is actively involved in America members. of commerce director, United which is actively involved in community, civic and church af-fairs " the newspaper said "The entire family is active in Fund division chairman, vice fairs " the newspaper said And the Krals are "as All-the administrative board and a Adult Advisory Committee, and American as apple pie," the fifth grade Sunday school class a Kiwanis Club director.

teacher; Mrs. Kral as a Sunday If the name sounds familiar, school secretary, and the youngit probably is because the sters in Methodist Youth Oryoungest member of the family, Robin, won the National Spell-Robin is in the band, science

ing Bee championship last sum- club, DeMolay, Scouts and Civil mer in Washington, D.C. Air Patrol Cadets. Kral is district conservationist When not in school, the boys

The Midland Jaycees will hold year's DSA winner, will make their annual Distinguished Ser- the selection to be announced

quet on Jan. 18 in Ranchland Hills Country Club, President Award is presented to the young

Doug Henson announced. The banquet, which will fea-ture the presentation of the Dis-tinguished Service Award to Midland's Outstanding Young Man of 1972, highlights the local observance of Jaycee Week.

for the Soil and Water Conserva- often work on area farms and tion Service. He moved the fam- Jeanette baby-sits.

Jaycees Accepting

DSA Nominations

vice Award-Bosses Night Ban- the night of the banquet.

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(AP) - An rmy recruitidential area cond blast to office here

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observance of Jaycee Week. recognition award for a young Frank Nall, chairman of the man who is head and shoulders DSA project, said nominations above the crowd," Henson said are now open for last year's in explaining that the DSA is Outstanding Young Man. Forms the highest award presented by may be obtained by dialing the the Midland Jaycees. Jaycee office at 682-9952. A committee headed by Dist midnight, Jan. 15. Atty. James Mashburn, last Kennel Club Dog Show Set vice to the community and to the Jaycees. Last year's "Boss

Entries for the West Texas president of The First National Kennel Club's annual un- Bank. benched all-breed dog show

Paul Davis, publicity chair- Texas Supreme Court. man for the event.

Speaker for the Jan. 18 banmust be mailed by noon Wed- quet will be Judge Thomas M. nesday, according to Mrs. J. Reavley, associate justice of the

Deadline for nominations is

In addition, the Jaycees will

give the "Boss of the Year"

award to a Jaycee employer

who has given outstanding ser-

vice to the community and to

of the Year" was C. J. Kelly,

The show is to be held at the Stanton Banker Midland County Exhibit Build-Named To Post

Tapp Named MAST Chai

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Doyle W. Tapp has been ap-Odessa prior to coming to Mid-ment of the Ranchland Hills students, who are cross-trained cointed chairman of the Mid-land in 1967. He is a graduate Country Club, and was vice in various areas of knowledge land Area Sales Team (MAST) of Lubbock High School and the chairman of MAST until his ap- about Midland. They seek ecofor 1973. Announcement was Graduate School of Banking at pointment as chairman. nomic diversification through made today by Chamber Presi-Scuthern Methodist University. The Midland Area Sales Team advertising programs, direct dent Charles H. Priddy. Active in civic work, he has was formed by the Chamber to mail, personal contact, and in-Tapp replaces Bob Truitt as held all Optimist Club offices assist the Industrial Foundation formation supplied by Midland

chairman of the industrial con- and is a past lieutenant govern- of Midland. Its duties include residents. tact committee of the Midland or, North Texas District of Op-compiling statistical informa- "The Midland Area Sales Chamber of Commerce, which timist International. tion, developing industrial ex-Team can certainly claim a He is a past board member pansion targets, making person-large share of the credit for was formed in 1969. Tapp is a vice president of of the West Texas Credit As- al contacts with industrail pros- the industrial expansion which The Midland National Bank in sociation and a past district pects, and working with exist- we have seen in Midland during the commercial loan depart-chairman of the Robert Morris ing industry, both in the reten- the last four years . . . and ment and heads up the bank's Associates, a bank credit or- tion and expansion of local com- most specifically in many of the companies now located in Midmortgage loan division. He has ganization. Tapp currently is on panies. been in banking for 21 years, the Midland YMCA board, treas- MAST is comprised of 29 reg-land Industrial Park," Priddy

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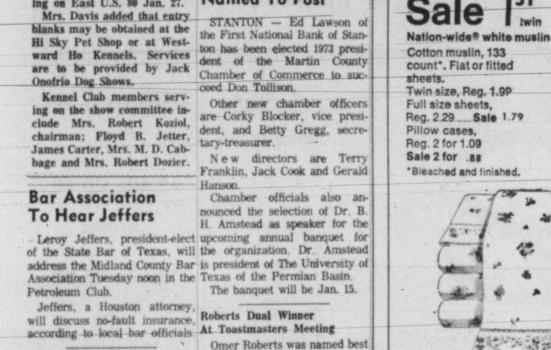
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Circuit Court 'Passes Buck' In Austin School Case

public The 5th Circuit, despite Nix-9-5 split with dissenting judges August's majority ruling, they regation is required? and 2. How the dissenters pointed out what Bryan Simpson and Irving NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Of discrimination in ficials in Austin, Tex., must schools. If they couldn't do it, come up with a new school de the 5th Circuit said, the district segregation plan utilizing an or-judge in Austin was to remedy der of a federal appeals court, it. whether they understand that The Austin case was one of the appeals court said the district judge." The appeals court said the district judge."

whether they understand that The Austin case was one of The appeals court said the "A denial of the motion for peals is trying to say ... it is crimination against Mexican "I assume that all of you James Coleman, Robert the legal storm centers in Pres-district judge could not "totally clarification just may be con- an error to deny a motion for Americans, the de jure charac- have read the opinion. I hope Ainsworth, John Godbold, Da-strued as evidence that the ma-clarification " said the written ter of that discrimination and you know more about it than Livid Dver. Lewis Morgan, order or not That's the effect of the 5th ident Nixon's opposition to reject the use of busing. strued as evidence that the ma-clarification," said the written ter of that discrimination and you know more about it than I vid Dyer, Lewis Morgan, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' school busing as a means to refusal Wednesday to clarify its achieve racial balance. The or could not articulate the rea-to be followed, but neither the or could not articulate the rea-One of the dissenting judges, up to the majority of the court I sure would appreciate it." the appropriate remedy. It is do ... If you can help out any, Charles Clark, Joe Ingraham and Paul Roney

ruling on Austin schools-a rul- U.S. Dist. Court Judge Jack school officials nor the district sons for their so-called reme- Walter Gewin, said the August to tell the litigants and the trial The dissent was written by Judge Homer Thornberry of ing that has confused a district Roberts of Austin had decided judge understood the guide dy," said the five judges in a order fails "to offer any guid-judge what the opinion means Judge J. Minor Wisdom. He Austin, the 15th member of the court judge, school officials and on a school desegregation plan, lines. even members of the 5th Cir-rejecting the HEW plan for The school district filed a mowas joined by Chief Judge John 5th Circuit, did not participate

tion asking the 5th Circuit for cuit. busing The 93-page ruling in 1972 HEW appealed to the 5th Cir-clarification, but the appeals

told the Austin Independent cuit and Nixon, in an extraor- court refused Wednesday. School District and the Texas dinary move, repudiated the The refusal-a terse, one-sen-Education Agency to remedy HEW busing plan. tence denial-came in a bitter

Panel Cautiously Proposes **Revisions In Consumer Credit** WASHINGTON (AP) - A na-petition in the consumer-credit of three mem

tional commission has proposed market. the president, three senators major revisions in the con-sumer-credit field to make be left free from regulation," men named by the speaker of credit cheaper and easier to said commission chairman Ira the House.

get, but members said the pan-M. Millstein, a New York City In its lengthy report, the el was not unanimous in its rec- atforney. commission made 85 recomommendations and urged cau- The panel urged free entry mendations to safeguard both into the market by small-loan consumer and lender rights intion in adopting them. The head of the National companies, savings and loan cluding elimination of harass-Commission on Consumer Fi- firms, banks on competitive ing collection methods and renance said in a report to Con-terms and retail businesses. strictions on such practices as gress Wednesday that the chief The commission, created by garnishment and repossession. goal is to promote greater com- Congress in 1968, is composed

"Because credit is so important to American consumers

Publishers Ask For Law To Protect News Sources

the commission believes that it should be available to every creditworthy applicant on a nondiscriminatory basis," the report said. It urged states to prevent

'widespread instances of un-WASHINGTON (AP) - Stanford Smith said in letters Newspaper publishers have to the Senate and House warranted discrimination in the asked Congress to pass a law to judiciary subcommittee chair- granting of credit to women. protect newsmen against com- men expected to handle the and called for treatment of the basic causes of poverty and unpulsory disclosure of news measure. sources and of unpublished Smith said the measure was employment to handle the probdrafted by the ANPA to cover lem of granting more credit to notes and other materials.

A measure proposed by the both federal and state proceed- poor people. American Newspaper Publish- ings "because most of the con- It said it found no evidence of ers Association on Wednesday troversies have arisen at the widespread racial discrimination, but concluded that would grant newsmen un-state and local level." qualified privilege from sub- Davis Taylor, publisher of the lenders often must deny credit poena and would apply to any Boston Globe and chairman of to worthy consumers because state or federal investigation or the ANPA board, said in an ac- of "difficulties creditors have companying statement that in collecting debts in certain proceeding

"Only legislation which "under our concept of a free areas of inner cities. grants an unqualified privilege press, newspaper publishers

from subpoena will achieve the bear the ultimate responsibility Jackson Named fundamental purpose of assur- to the public to preserve a free WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice ing a free flow of information flow of information.

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to the public," ANPA President "This means publishers must President Spiro T. Agnew on protect the rights of their re- Wednesday named Sen. Henry porters and editors under all M. Jackson, D-Wash., to succircumstances to gather, edit ceed

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MOSCOW (AP) - Tricia Nix- reported a drying up of sources on Cox and her husband Ed- because of fears stemming ward have played host at a from the recent wave of sub-U.S. Embassy reception to the materials," Taylor said. son and daughter of Soviet

Communist party boss Leonid Widows File Suit

Among the guests Wednesday Because Of Map night were Galina Brezhnev,

daughter of the Soviet leader; TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Two her husband, and Brezhnev's widows have filed a \$2 million son Yuri. suit in Superior Court claiming During the reception. Presi- a faulty map caused the deaths dent Nixon's daughter and her of their husbands in a 1971 airhusband also talked with plane crash near Manila, Phil-Yekaterina Furtseva, the Soviet ippines.

minister of culture, and Vladi- Sylvia J. Sisk of Tucson and mir Promyslov, Moscow's may- Rosalie Rhemann of Austin, Tex., alleged in the suit filed Mr. and Mrs. Cox are in the Wednesday that a map pub-Soviet Union on a private trip lished by Jepperson & Co. of which has taken them to Brit- Colorado failed to note the ain, Italy and Greece. They ar- presence of 3,173-foot Mt. rived in Moscow Saturday and Kamunay on the landing apare to remain in the Soviet cap- proach, where the plane allegital' about a week. edly crashed.

NO WITNESSES CALLED-**Corona Defense Rests** In Surprise Maneuver

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) - didn't need any defense wit-A surprise defense maneuver nesses because "there were no has abruptly launched the mass strong points" to rebut in the murder trial of Juan Corona 14-week presentation by prose-cutors.

into its final stages after almost He said there was no reason four months of prosecution for him to call defense wittestimony. nesses "any more than a doctor

Defense lawyer Richard has to give antibiotics to some-Hawk rested his case Wednes- one who isn't sick. They (the day without calling a single de- prosecution) didn't make a fense witness, a move which prima facie case."

Sutter County Dist. Atty. G. A total of 117 witnesses and Dave Teja said was "slightly almost 900 pieces of evidence surprising" to him. were presented by the prose-Corona is charged with the cution in a massive array of murder of 25 itinerant farm la-circumstantial evidence against borers whose hacked bodies Corona, a 39-year-old farm lawere found in makeshift or- bor contractor.

chard graves in May and June Moments after Teja rested of 1971 along the Feather River his complex 10-phase case, north of Yuba City. Hawk asked for a directed ver-He was arrested at his home dict of innocent from Superior May 26, 1971, a few hours after Court Judge Richard E. Patton. deputies unearthed the first 10 Patton denied the motion bodies. Court testimony said a after brief arguments and ledger containing 34 entries, in- Hawk then told the court, "The cluding the names of seven of defense rests." the 25 murder victims, was Corona sat impassively at

found at Corona's home when Hawk's side throughout the proceedings, sometimes thumbing he was arrested. Teja was granted a delay un-through a copy of "Robinson til next Monday for presenta-Crusoe" which he brought with tion of his closing arguments. him to the courtroom. Hawk said after court that he The trial started Sept. 11.

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Fleece Gowns	Sport Coats	Sportswear	Sportswear values \$3.50 to \$31.50	Games	Body Suits	A
values \$7.50 to \$15 \$6.00 - \$12.00	values \$75 to \$155 \$60.00-\$124.00	values \$17 to \$84 \$5.60-\$67.20	\$2.80-\$23.25	· 1/2 PRICE	values \$8 to \$18	
Scuffs	Slacks	Coats	Boys' Suits values \$12 to \$40	Gloves	\$6.40 - \$14.40 Petticoats	Operate Slide rul Wide rat Includes and earg
values \$3 to \$15 \$2.40-\$12.00	\$14.40-\$36.80	\$22.00-\$130.00	\$9.60-\$32.00	1/2 PRICE	values \$3.50 to \$15 \$2.63 - \$11.25	Reg
Loungewear values \$12 to \$60	Shoes values \$9 to \$45	Blouses values \$4 to \$20	Infantwear values \$3.50 to \$12.50 \$2.80-\$9.60	Christmas Cakes	HOSIERY 1/2 PRICE	
\$9.60-\$48.00	\$6.75-\$33.75	\$3.20-\$16.00	Toddlerwear			
Pajamas values \$7 to \$14	Dress Shirts values \$8.50 to \$18	Jr. Dresses values \$16 to \$48	\$3.20 - \$16.00	Glassware	Stools	
\$5.60-\$11.20	\$6.80-\$14.40	\$12.80-\$36.80	Girls' Coats	Giftware	Silverware	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Nylon Gown Sets values \$5 to \$115 \$4.00 - \$92.00	Sport Shirts values \$6.50 to \$23 \$5.20 - \$18.40	Jr. Sportswear values \$3 to \$32 \$2.40 - \$25.60	values \$15 to \$50 \$12.00 - \$36.00	1/2 PRICE	1/2 PRICE	
ALL SALES FINAL on sale items	TIES 1/2 PRICE	Stacks values to \$18 \$13.00	GRam?	MER-MI	ARPHEY	4 - 14 - 14 - 14 - 14 - 14 - 14 - 14 -



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Oil, Gas Projects Were Scheduled By Permian Basin Operators

The last week in 1972 showed troleum Co. No. 4-A Munn, 467 lines of labor 19, league 325, La-survey, seven miles southeast of 97, H&TC survey, 13 miles 660 feet from north and 1,986 Menard County decrease in the number for feet from northwest and 2,178 Salle CSL survey, seven miles Midland, 9,300. a decrease in the number for feet from northwest and 2,178 Salle CSL survey, seven miles Midland, 9,300. and decrease in the number for fast from northeast lines of section is southwest of Carren, 9,500. state area of the Permian Basin tion 40, block 2, H&TC survey, southeast of Tarzan, 9,500. Empire of West Texas and 1,320 feet from north and 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 33, block 40, section 34, blo lines of labor 18, league 325, La-lines of section 33, block 40, 98, H&TC survey, 2¹/₂ miles tion 61, block 1, H&TC survey, stract 342, nine miles northeast north of McCamey, 8,000. There was a total of 83 new Glasscock County projects applied for last week, Spraberry Trend Area - John Salle CSL survey, seven miles T-3-S, T&P survey, 15 miles south of Jayton, 4,200. 2½ miles southwest of Mertzon, of Fort McKavett, 4,000. McCamey - Pip Petroleum L. Cox No. 4-B Calverly, 1,320 southwest of Tarzan, 9,530. feet from south and east lines Spraberry Trend Area – UV Parks (Spraberry) – MGF Ownby (upper Clearfork) – Spraberry Trend Area – John No. 1 Damon Kothmann, 467 feet from north and 400 feet a loss of six from the 89 report- L. Cox No. 4-B Calverly, 1,320 southwest of Tarzan, 9,530. ed two weeks ago. / Wildcat applications dropped of section 37, block 36, T-4-S, Industries No. 1-B Scharbauer, No. 2-A Windham, 660 feet from MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 ARCO, 660 L. Cox No. 2-B Ela Sugg, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of from east lines of section 2 from a total of 24 two weeks ago T&P survey, 14 miles southwest 1,350 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east feet from north and west lines of Herman Ahrens survey 58, 51/4 northwest quarter of section 2, to 17 for last week, but applica- of Garden City, 8,500. lines of labor 11, league 325, La- lines of section 33, block 40, from west lines of section 435, section 112, block 14, H&TC sur- miles east of Menard, 1,450. block 3. MK&T survey, seven tions for field developments Howard County Salle CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Tarzan, 9,500. T-3-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southeast of Terminal, 8,100. Biock D, J. H. Gibson survey, vey, 13 miles north of Barnhart, eight miles east of Plains, 7,000. 6,600. miles northeast of McCamey, were up one from two weeks . Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) southwest of Tarzan, 9,500. Spraberry Trend Area - Sax- 2,710. ago, making 66 developments in _____ Mobil Oil Corp. No. 50 Mary Spraberry Trend Area -__ UV Mitchell County Ownby (upper Clearfork) - Spraberry Trend Area - John on Oil Co. No. 1 Fannie M. Southeast New Mexico established areas for last week. Chalk, 330 feet from north and Industries No. 2-P Scharbauer, Westbrook - Geo-Tech Pe-MGF No. 1 Sohio, 660 feet from L. Cox No. 3-B Ela Sugg, 1,320 Hunt, 990 feet from south and Chaves County Leading in total amount of 2,200 feet from east lines of sec- 1,350 feet from south and east troleum Management Corp. No. north and 2,173 feet from west feet from north and east lines of 1,320 feet from west lines of secplanned activity, is Texas Rail-tion 124, block 29, W&NW sur- lines of labor 12, league 325, La- 2 O. T. Bird, 1,127 feet from lines of section 486, block D, J. section 112, block 14, H&TC sur- tion 11, block L, TCRR survey, No. 1-A Midwest - Federal, 660 vcy, 15 miles southeast of Big Salle CSL survey, seven miles north and 467 feet from east H. Gibson survey, eight miles vey, 13 miles north of Barnhart, 11/2 mile south of Stiles, 8,000. feet from north and east lines of (San Angelo), with eight probes Spring, 3,100. southwest of Tarzan, 9,550. lines of section 39, block 28, east of Plains, 7,000. Spraberry Trend Area - Sax- section 4-14s-28e, 14 miles east 6,600. and 22 field projects applied for. Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) Sulphur Draw (8,790 Dean) - T-1-N. T&P survey, two miles Wildcat - V-F Petroleum Inc. Spraberry Trend Area - John on No. 1 Pickering Estate, 1,320 of Hagerman, 1,800. RRC District 8 (Midland) re-Mobil No. 29 Owen - Chalk, John H. Hill No. 3-B Slaughter, northwest of Westbrook, 3,200. No. 1 Hodges, 1,980 feet from L. Cox No. 4-B Ela Sugg, 1,320 feet from north and west lines Eddy County ported three wildcat tests and 2,600 feet from south and 1,020 1,320 feet from north and west Pecos County north and west lines of section feet from south and east lines of of section 21, block K, D&SE Wildcat - McClellan Oil Corp. feet from east lines of section lines of section 80, block B, 413, block 29, W&NW survey, Bauer & Cockrell survey, 12 Corp. No. 1 Jacqueline Thig-vey, five miles east of Plains, survey, 12 miles north of Barn-8,000. County-by-county tabulation:

 113. block 23, weith survey barren of Big miles north of Lenorah, 9,400.
 pin, 2,337 feet from north and 5,700.

 14½ miles southeast of Big Sulphur Draw (8,790 Dean) - 3,450 feet from east lines of District 7-C

 Wildcats Field County Spraberry Trend Area - Sax- section 9-16s-29e, 10 miles north-District 8 hart, 6,600. Spraberry Trend Area - John on No. 2 Pickering Estate, 1,320 west of Loco Hills, 2,500. Crane Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) John H. Hill No. 3-E Slaughter, section 6, block 193, TMRR Coke County L. Cox No. 1-C Ela Sugg, 1,320 feet from south and west lines Lea County Glasscock Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 1,320 feet from north and west survey, one mile northwest of Wildcat — Triton Oil & Gas feet from south and west lines of of section 21, block K, D&SE Vacuum — Texaco Inc. No. 1,800 feet from south and west lines of section 81, block B, Sheffield, 9,000. Howard 54-B Dora Roberts, 1,641.88 feet lines of section 81, block B, Sheffield, 9,000. Loving from north and 992.58 feet from Bauer & Cockrell survey, 12 Toborg - Inan Drilling Co., feet from south and 2,000 feet vey, 13 miles north of Barnhart, 8,000. from north and 992.58 feet from Bauer & Cockreit survey, 12 east lines of section 137, block 29, W&NW survey, two miles southeast of Forsan, 3,200. Howard-Glasscock — Rule 37 - OWPB — C. L. Echols No. - OWPB — C. L. Echols No. - A Chalk, on the north line and 29. feet from south and east lines - A Chalk, on the north line and 29. feet from west lines of the Midland 9,800. 20. feet from west lines of the Midland 9,800. 20. feet from west lines of the Midland 9,800. 20. feet from west lines of the Midland 9,800. 20. feet from west lines of the Midland 9,800. 20. feet from west lines of the Midland 9,800. 20. feet from west lines of the Midland 9,800. 20. feet from west lines of the Midland 9,800. Martin Midland Mitchell Pecos Sterling Ward Winkler 330 feet from west lines of the Midland, 9,800. Southwest quarter of section 95, Spraberry Trend Area – RK Young, 467 feet east of second feet from east lines of section Spraberry Trend Area–John Sutton County southwest of Stiles, 8,000. east lines of section 2-18s-34e. Total 28 block 29, W&NW survey, 22 Petroleum Corp. No. 1-C Inez most northwesterly corner, 48, block WX, GC&SF survey, L. Cox No. 3-C Ela Sugg, 1,320 Holman Ranch, North – HNG 4,710. two miles south of Vacuum, **District 8-A** miles southeast of Big Spring, Woody, 1,320 feet from north thence 467 feet south of loca-16 miles northwest of Ozona, feet from north and east lines of Oil Co. No. 2-16 Cauthorn, 1,320 Woody, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 32, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, 1³/₄ there 467 feet south of loca- 16 miles northwest of Ozona, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, 1³/₄ H&TC survey (or 1,870 feet miles north and east lines of 01 Co. No. 2-16 Cauthorn, 1,320 section 111, block 14, H&TC sur-vey, 13 miles north of Barnhart, section 16, CCSD&RGNG sur-vey, 14% miles south of Sonora Dawson 1.608 Gaines Loving County Hockley vey, 14½ miles south of Sonora, west lines of section 1-18s-34e, Wildcat (Fusselman) - Sun mile south of Tarzan, 9,300. from west line), two miles east Petroleum Co. No. 1-25 Jones 6,600. Kent Oil Co. No. 1 Moore-Hooper, et Midland County al, 990 feet from northwest and northeast lines of section 79, block I, W&NW survey, 1.3 mile 2-B Willis, 660 feet from south No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 Blockstone Structure 11 miles southeast of Ores, No. 1 No. 1 Milers, 1,320 of Imperial, 3,900. 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No. 1 Nail, 1,483.5 feet Smith, 660 feet from north and 2-B Ross Foster, 1,550 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 12, block 38, from south and 990 feet from were lines of section 12, block 38, from south and 990 feet from No. 1 Nail, 1,483.5 feet from east lines of section 12, block 38, from south and 990 feet from horthwest and 2.925 feet from porthwest and 2.925 feet from No. 1 Nail, 1,483.5 feet from east lines of section 12, block 38, from south and 990 feet from horthwest and 2.925 feet from porthwest and 2.925 feet from horthwest and 2.925 feet from block and 2.925 feet from block and 2.925 feet from horthwest and 2.925 feet from block and 2.925 feet from horthwest and 2.925 feet from block and bloc northeast of Midland, 9,600. troleum Exploration & Operat- Parochial Bade, East (Glori- Ozona, 8,000. vey, 11 miles north of Barnhart, section 151, block A, HE&WT New Mexico State, 220 feet from Tom Green survey, 7½ miles northwest of south and 100 feet from west Upton lines of section 1-18s-34e, two Total west lines of section 5, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles east lines of section 23, block contherest lines of section 5, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles east lines of section 23, block contherest lines of section 5, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles east lines of section 23, block contherest lines of section 5, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles east lines of section 23, block contherest lines of section 5, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles east lines of section 23, block contherest lines of section 5, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles east lines of section 23, block contherest lines of section 5, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles east lines of section 23, block contherest lines of section 5, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles east lines of section 23, block contherest lines of section 5, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles east lines of section 23, block contherest lines of section 5, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles east lines of section 23, block contherest lines of section 5, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles east lines of section 23, block contherest lines of section 5, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles east lines of section 23, block contherest lines of section 24, block contherest lines of section 5, block 25, b Southeast New Mexico west lines of section 5, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles east lines of section 23, block southwest lines of section 4, section 113, block 14, H&TC sur-T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Midland, 9,500. 22, H&TC survey, eight miles block B, GC&SF survey, eight vey, 11 miles north of Barnhart, 14, TW&NG survey, 22 miles south and 1,420 feet from west Chaves southeast of Midland, 9,500. Spraberry Trend Area - Tom west of Sterling City, 2,400. Miles southeast of McCamey, 6,600. Eddy north of Midland; 9,500. southeast of Sonora, 6,300. lines of section 1-18s-34e, two Lea Lacaff (Dean) - UV Indus- Brown Inc. No. 1-28 Keaton, Ward County Lacaff (Dean) - UV Indus-Brown Inc. No. 1-28 Keaton, Ward County tries, Inc. No. 2-C Holt, 1,350 1,320 feet from south and west Magnolia Sealy, South-BTA 660 feet from northwest and L. Cox No. 3-D Ela Sugg, 1,320 Pfluger, 1,707 feet from north Justis - Texas Pacific Oil Co. feet from south and east lines of section 28, block 38, Oil Producers No. 2 7203 JV-S 3,120 feet from south lines of feet from north and east lines of and east lines of section 110, Inc. No. 14 Easton, New Mexico, Total Total All Districts 17. -66 of labor 23, league 319, Garza T-2-S, T&P survey, eight miles Amoco, 1,075 feet from south section), GRAND TOTAL section 113, block 14, H&TC sur-block 14, TW&NG survey, 22 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 83 CSL survey, eight miles south- southeast of Midland, 9,300, and 2,321 feet from west lines Irion County vey, 11 miles north of Barnhart, miles southeast of Sonora, 6,300. feet from west lines of section Spraberry Trend Area - Tom of section 19, block 16, ULS, Christi (Canyon) - Amend-6,600. **District** 8 west of Tarzan, 9,800. 12-25s-37e, three miles northeast Tom Green County Spraberry Trend Area - UV Brown No. 2-28 Keaton, 1,320 two miles east of Pyote, 3,500. ment - Texas West Oil & Gas Spraberry Trend Area - John Wildcat - OWPB - Phillips of Jal, 6,350. **Crane** County Wynne (upper Clearfork and Industries No. 1-A Scharbauer, feet from north and west lines of Winkler County Corp. No. 2 Frank Lindley, 2,000 L. Cox No. 4-D Ela Sugg, 1,320 Petroleum Co. No. 4-A Griffith, Langlie-Mattix - John Yuron-Tubb) — American Quasar Pe-1,350 feet from south and east section 28, block 38, T-2-S, T&P OWWO — Directional Hole — section 61, block 1, H&TC sur- section 113, block 14, H&TC sur-lines of section 53, block 25, feet from south and east lines of section 53, block 25, feet from south and east lines of section 54, block 14, H&TC sur-lines of section 54, block 25, feet from south and east lines of section 54, block 25, feet from south and east lines of section 54, block 14, H&TC sur-lines of section 54, block 25, feet from south and east lines of section 54, block 25, feet from south

Soviet Bosses Seem Relieved At Hanoi-Haiphong Bomb Halt of Wink, 17,000. Pat Bishop

By WILLIAM L. RYAN ed destruction on Hanoi. Fig-perpowers observe (An AP News Analysis) uratively, they wrung their trespassing" signs.

From what Moscow has said hands. They said it wasn't The United States did not in- section 92, block A, G&MMB&A and done — or, perhaps, failed right. They denounced it as terfere when the Russians of Monahans, 3,300. (Originally crushed a reform movement in flord as a wildert) leaders are as relieved as any-affect Soviet-American rela-Czechoslovakia, and Americans filed as a wildcat). body outside North Vietnam by tions. Might. They didn't say officially appear resigned to the District 8-A suspension of the bombing of postively.

Hanoi and Haiphong. This suggests a clue to things than they could have said and backyard. to come. Possibly, Moscow probably much less than North The Americans, too, are from south and east lines of

in superpower relations that cannot begin to unfold until the Americans find some accept-able way out of the Indochina mire. Maybe — just maybe — the Russians even might be wil-ling to provide a little extra shove to help matters along. Clearly Worried

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Moscow might see some im- backyard. Obviously, Moscow ardently has wanted to avoid upsetting portant benefits from a modus Less Worriesome the new trend in U.S.-Soviet re-vivendi under which both sutical reasons involving the So- Parkinson's Disease Today, it is less worriesome. 12 n viet economy and its troubles. Parkinson's Disease The Common Market, now ex- 9,300.

perhaps. Can it be that the Subject Of Seminar panded from six to nine na- Gaines County Russians are worried that end-

dochina sparalyzes American Parkinson's Disease, along with Vietnam, this will be the "year section 10, block C-31, PSL surpolicy planning and inhibits de- newly-developing methods of of Europe" in U.S. policy mak- vey, 10 miles east of Loop, velopments of a sort the Krem- treatment is the subject of a ing.

at The University of Texas. Med- that the Americans do not plan Wildcat - Adobe Oil Co. No. shape? Is it that Leonid Brezhnev ical School at San Antonio. to withdraw their troops from 1 Ross, 660 feet from south and has reverted to an old notion of Doctors at Midland Memorial Europe. Yet the continued U.S. west lines of labor 67, league Nikita Khrushchev that it Hospital in Midland will partici- presence in Europe need not 75, Haskell) CSL survey, 11 might be possible to insulate pate in the seminar by means of disturb the Russians too much, miles northwest of Levelland, the two superpowers against a live teleconference hookup, provided they can achieve an 4,500

the possibility of blundering This will allow them to ask arrangement that insures their Kent County

Scares Europeans panel. Back in the 1950s, Khrush- Moderating the panel of four ing a long period of badly Inc. No. 1 Cogdell, 660 feet chev threw out broad hints, doctors from the San Antonio needed internal economic build- from south and west lines of scaring West Europeans in the medical school will be Dr. Theo- ing.

process, that the Americans dore Sabo, associate professor of In fact, China might be a survey, 13 miles southwest of and Russians might do worse medicine.

fluence in a sort of superpower Jim Story, professor of neuro- the Russians freer to attend to & V-F No. 2 Cogdell, 467 feet coexistence that the rest of the surgery and anatomy; Dr. Ken- whatever they might regard as from south and 1,787 feet from world would have to accept. neth Washburn, assistant profes-Khrushchev was repudiated sor of physical medicine and re-direction and to pursue a con-

eight years ago, but the notion habilitation; and Dr. Robert Mc- test with China for dominating Crash Kills Texan of whacking up the world Masters, associate professor of influence in the rest of Asia. seems to be popping up again. medicine.

Whatever their goal in the present ' circumstances, the Many Hotels

and acted when U.S. B52s rain-other state.

Russians had to have important . There are more motels and anxious as the Russians not to a two-car collision on U.S. 11 ons for the way they spoke hotels in California than in any interrupt processes set in mo- about three miles south of here,

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Amended - Joseph I. O'Neill no No. 1-A Sealy-Smith, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of

HNG Oil Co. No. 21-35 Univer-

idea that Communist-ruled Dawson County That was a good deal less Eastern Europe is the Soviet Wildcat - MGF Oil Corp. foresees a whole new chapter Vietnam wanted them to say being passive about growing section 4, block 34, T-5-N, T&P

clearly worried and so meticu-lously careful about their reac-affirmatively with the Ameri-that they don't want to step on from north and east lines of

Tex-Hamon - Meridian No. That sort of idea would have and west lines of section 28, frightened Europe in the 1950s. block 36, T-4-N, T&P survey, Today, it is less worriesome. 12 miles south of Lamesa,

power. The Americans have 2-B Bice, 660 feet from south less U.S. involvement in In- The frequent occurrence of said that, if they can get out of and 990 feet from east lines of 5.100.

lin would like to see take therapeutics seminar Thursday There have been assurances Hockley County

questions of the San Antonio hegemony in the East while into war with each other?

Cogdell, Southeast - MGF protecting the Soviet Union dur- Oil Corp. & V-F Petroleum, section 715, block 97, H&TC

good deal more worried. A So-Clairemont, 6,900. than stake out spheres of in- Also on the panel will be Dr. viet-American detente leaves Cogdell, Southeast - MGF

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officers said. tion by the events of 1972.

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WATCH THAT! -: Undue familiarity seems to be this first-grader's reaction to the chimpanzee's close approach at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pocketbook Issues About Same For '73

By JOHN CUNNIFF With the wage versus cost-of NEW YORK (AP) - What living conflict reheating, it are the pocketbook issues you'll seems highly unlikely that be reading about in 1973? The wage-price controls will be lift same, dear weary consumer, as ed. Statements pro and con will in 1972: wages and prices and be issued all spring, but the taxes and jobs. But, while the consequences are too great to issues are the same, you'll be drop them altogether. seeing a different facet.

In an address last week, Dr To begin with, some of the ni- Arthur Burns, Federal Reserve cest news this spring will be Board chairman, warned that, tax rebates, not tax demands, if inflation increases in 1973, to workers who failed to lower "the nation's economic future their withholdings to adjust for may be adversely affected for lower taxes. At least \$7_billion a long time to come." Watch is expected to be refunded. federal spending, he said. **Real News**

What seems to be understood In 1972, the real news about more in recent months is that prices was that their growth the federal government is play-rate slowed. But, in 1973, ing a huge role in inflation: no, there's a chance that prices not simply in restraining might rise more swiftly. As 1972 ended, momentum was but in creating the pressure. being built; food prices espe-Over-Spending

The sad fact is that the coun- Over-spending, as expressed The sad fact is that the country failed in its goal of 3 per in budget deficits of \$71 billion over the last five years, is pro-ducing the pressure. The Cham-wholesale prices have risen 5.7



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per cent; consumer prices, 3.6 States claims that federal spending controls will be "the per cent. An aspect of food problems top issue on which the business

that bears watching is what the big chain stores are doing to protect their interest of the business ommunity will fight in the 93rd Congress."

protect their interests. Last The stock market will pro-year, difficult as it is to be-duce its usual quota of news, it lieve, they got into a price-cut being the nature of that inting war, with The Great Atlan- stitution to promote discussion tic & Pacific Tea Co. leading even when there is nothing to talk about. Two possibilities are the way.

As one supermarket execu- worth watching: tive put it: "A&P is like an air- -Will the small investor replane in a power dive. They're turn? And, if he does, will that losing millions of dollars, but mean the return also of a specthey're still cutting prices in or- ulative mood in which everyone der to capture more of the jumps aboard just before the market. They can't keep it up." wagon collapses?

You'll be reading all year -Will mutual funds return to long about wages. It's going to favor? They took a bigger lickbe a very active year for major ing in 1972 from investors than labor contracts - in construc- from the market. Unforgiving tion, electrical equipment, rail- investors traded in their shares roads, trucking, autos and rub- for cash in record numbers. ber and plastics. Where did the money go?

Much pressure will be put on Much of it went into savings inlabor to keep its demands non-stitutions, houses, cars - all of inflationary. Last year, they which had superb years. All rose about 6 per cent. This are looking for a good year year, the same is expected again in 1973, which suggests But, if food prices keep rising, that mutual funds as an inthere could develop some dra-vestment medium might see matic confrontations. only slow growth.

Master Of Disguise 'Resumes' Identity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - titles. He wore long hair, grew Patrick Wolfe wears a con- a beard- and learned the lanservative suit and tie now and guage of the street. spends most days behind a desk. Wolfe says he made some 1, But there was a time when 500 narcotics "buys" and his life was a parade of dis-played a role in thousands of guises - from the frenzied ap- drug arrests.

pearance of a long-haired hero-in addict, to the leather cos-he was?" asks Sgt. John tume of a tough motorcyclist. O'Shea, Wolfe's immediate suto the slick garb of an out-of-pervisor. town cocaine dealer.

"He would make the con-"People used to talk to me nection, make a few buys, arabout me," said Wolfe, for rest the suspect, and testify three years an undercover San against him in court. And when Francisco narcotics officer. he got out of jail, the man "I sat in a restaurant one would sell Pat more narcotics." day with a guy who spent an Sometimes Wolfe found his dis-

hour warning me about Pat guise too convincing. Wolfe. He even gave me a per- "I was walking along Grant fect description of myself. . Avenue one night with this "I thought he was trying to dealer," he recalled recently. tell me he knew who I was, and "A radio car pulled up, and the I was getting pretty nervous. officer threw us both in the But when he left, he sold me back seat."

two balloons of heroin," Wolfe, "It's just like playing a part. now an assistant police in For each case I'd be somebody spector, said, different, whatever seemed to At various times, Wolfe, 33, fit. It was almost like a game used at least six different iden- - except I had the advantage."



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misapplied. can understand," he said. **Rectifies Punishments**

ony, said Rep. Jim Nugent, Kerrville, who will sponsor the The new code contains seven punishments: capital felony



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Drew, former premier of On- meeting at the Odessa Chamber tario and national leader of the of Commerce.

Where's The Fire? Conservative party from 1948 to The Pecos Trail was inaugura-

Conservative party from 1948 to 1956, died in Wellesley Hospital today. He was 78. Drew had been in the hospital since Nov. 19 following a heart attack complicated by pneu-tattack complicated by pneu-

monia. His death followed by only historical groups.

eight days that of former The trail stretches from the Named For Bolivar

Prime Minister Lester B. Pear- Permian Basin oil fields and the Bolivia is named for Simon son, an old House of Commons Pecos Valley to the Hill Country Bolivar, the great Latin Ameriopponent, on Dec. 27. Pearson around Junction, and from the can Liberator who helped found was foreign minister during Mexican border, Rio Grande and five other nations, Colombia, Drew's time as leader of the Amistad Reservoir to the edge Ecuador, Panama, Peruf and of the mountains of West Texas. Venezuela. opposition.



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By JAY SHARBUTT session of Congress? For that NEW YORK (AP) - Those matter, what sparked the idea? of us who stayed awake in civ-" "We do a lot of broadcasting ics class probably have a hazy of congressional hearings as it idea' of how a bill gets in-is, and we thought that there's troduced in Congress and no reason why we couldn't start winds its way to total oblivion on one bill at the very beginor the President's signature. ning," says an NPR spokes-If the memory fails you, wait man.

until Congress returns to work 'The spokesman, Cleve Maththis year. Then find a National ews, says the agency will take Public Radio outlet in your city "a fairly simple bill, rather and stay tuned for a refresher than a really complex one, and we'll probably pick something course.

NPR reporters are going to like no-fault insurance. pick a bill of high interest to He said the coverage will the public and follow it through start when the bill - or differto the bitter end. I don't know ent versions of it - are inif this has been done before, troduced in both the House and but they deserve an A for am-Senate.

Then NPR will follow it bition. And what is NPR? It's a non-through subcommittee and commercial radio network be- committee hearings, broadgun in May 1971, operated with casting the proceedings live tax funds given it by the Corpo- when congressmen permit, and ration for Public Broadcasting. present capsule reports at It's linked to 148 public radio night-

stations serving 42 states, The reports, with taped high-Puerto Rico and the District of lights of the hearings, will be Columbia. NPRsc and, its 80- broadcast in 15- or 20-minute member staff is based in the chunks on NPR's nightly "All nation's capitol. Things Considered" program, a

All but 20 of the stations are 90-minute general news show facilities. So much for how it works pects of the bill," Mathews bate over who will have the make most of those decisions - public relations and program poration's 15 presidential ap-Now how is the NPR staff go-says. "We think that, during major say in what programs the corporation or the PBS and review and "at the moment no-pointees are going to make proing to cover the travels of a this process, they'll get a good we see on public television. managers of public television body knows who's responsible gram decisions.' proposed bill during the next understanding of it from start Round two occurs Wednesday stations.

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NEW TRUSTEES-Three newly elected trustees of the Museum of the Southwest are Mrs. John J. Redfern III, Francis Stickney and Mrs. Murray Fasken, from left. They're pictured in the museum library with one of the paintings to be included in a major exhibition of works by the famed Wyeth family. The

exhibition will open late next week.

Tech Slates

Mark Twain

The program, scheduled for

Ballet Conference Set At Austin

The Permian Civic Ballet will sent the Southwest Ballet Cen-|AADC president, will be keynote ference will include a Saturday be represented at an important ter, headquartered in Fort speaker at a Friday luncheon, afternoon panel discussion on conference on dance scheduled Worth, of which he is business after which a representative of "The Professional Dancer's Re-Attending the conference, first of its kind in the Southwest, will are the Association of American Arts will explain the NEA dance and a Sunday discussion of

be E. F. Bingham, a vice presi- Dance Companies (AADC) and program. dent and member of the board the Texas Commission on the of the Permian Civic Ballet As- Arts and Humapities. State dance programs will be tives of such varied dance or-discussed at an evening session ganizations as the American sociation. At the upcoming con- The conference, coordinated by representatives of state arts Dance Therapy Association, the clave, Bingham also will repre- by Miss Mimi Marr, Southwest councils of the seven South-Sacred Dance Guild and the

U.S. SALT Chief Resigns Position

Division representative of western states to be represented American Dance Guild. A busi-AADC, will include "how to" at the meeting, Arkansas, Lou-ness, meeting of the Southwest sessions designed to aid dance isiana, New Mexico, Texas, Division of AADC at 2 p.m. Sunorganizations, such as the Per- Oklahoma, Kansas and Arizona, day will conclude the confermian Civic Ballet, at the local Other highlights of the con-ence. "Dance Is Alive and Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ge-level. Subjects will include fund raising, budgeting, publicity, tax Juries Empaneled rard C. Smith, who has been laws, community relations and For Federal Court chief U.S. negotiator in nuclear others.

arms limitation talks with the The conference will open with A grand jury and a petit jury the Hoblitzelle Theater Arts Li-Soviet Union, has resigned his a get-acquainted coffee at 9 a.m. will be empaneled for federal brary at The University of Texpost, administration sources Friday in the Sheraton Crest court here Jan. 22, Dan Bene as. The Hoblitzelle Library has Inn of Austin. Special films will dict, clerk for the Western Dis- a dance collection generally recsaid today.

Smith, 58, a former New be shown by the Sears Founda- trict of Texas, said. ognized as second only to the York City lawyer, had served tion and the U.S. Office of Edu- The grand jury which sat here New York Public Library dance earlier this week was dismissed collection in scope and importin government posts going back cation. to the Truman administration, Adam Pinsker of New York, after returning three indict- ance.

ments, one of them sealed. Among special guests at the including service on the Atomic Workers Vote 'No' The person or persons named upcoming conference will be Ben Energy Commission. He had been director of the BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) in the sealed indictment have Sommers, head of the Capezio U.S. Arms Control and Dis- - Employes of Marathon Le- not been arrested and it remain- Foundation of New York, sponsor of American dance groups. armament Agency since 1969 Tourneau voted down union ed sealed this morning. and headed the negotiating representation for three craft

team that made the historic unions Wednesday.

breakthrough with the Soviet . The election results must be Union, resulting in agreements certified by the National Labor limiting defensive nuclear wea- Relations Board. The anti-union pons and a freeze on offensive ballots were about 55 per cent missiles for a five-year period. of the votes cast.



(G) ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES.

in the Southwest" is the overall

theme of the conference, which

will also offer visitors a tour of

Board Broadcast By JAY SHARBUTT have in future program deci- controversial affairs shows ap-wouldn't give nine bucks to my college towns. The rest are mu-EST Mondays through Fridays. Dicipally or listener-sponsored "Hopefully our listener sponsored" Hopefully our listener sponsored "Hopefully our listener sponsored "Hopefully our listener sponsored" Hopefully our listener sponsored "Hopefully our listener sponsored "Hopefully our listener sponsored our listener sponsored "Hopefully our listener sponsored our li nicipally or listener-sponsored "Hopefully, our listeners will Board will meet Friday in the and vote on are policy state- confused, overlapping functions president, says "it seems to me become familiar with all as-first round of an off-camera de-ments on exactly who should in such areas as legal counsel, the problem is whether the cor-

for what."

This, he says, would take the First Air Service The first scheduled air "Ser- I think is an interesting way in-vice in the world was establish-ed in Florida, between Tampa by actually reporting on a bill by actually reporting actually reporting by actually reporting by actually rep

dent, says the board wants to business practice that has ex-sions. isted between us and PBS. And He said his agency was 'define" the role of PBS. cause of sloppy business ar- "Because we've given PBS created in 1969 by CPB and the rangements between PBS and nine million bucks a year on pendent distributor of programs

LUBBOCK - Rice University board is angered at the often-three-page letter. And I for a growing list of public tv faculty member Joe David board is angered at the often-three-page letter. And Thomas will present "An Evenstations

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3C-THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1973

Ingmar Bergman's Film Wins Awards

NEW YORK (AP) - Ingmar Liv Ullmann was named best the Covent Garden Opera known as John Stink. Bergman's . "Cries and Whis- actress for her performances in House also threw some stink pers" has won four awards, in- both "Cries and Whispers" and bombs during the demonstra-cluding best film of 1972 in vote "The Emigrants." and Lau- tion Wednesday night with smallpox, and had come cluding best film of 1972, in vot- "The Emigrants;" and Lau-tion Wednesday night. ing by the New York Film Crit- rence Olivier, now Lord Olivier, The protestors carried pla- back to haunt the tribe. He was

Knievel Escapes nounced Wednesday. Injury In Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) screenplay for "Cries and rope." Stuntman Evel Knievel has es- Whispers.'

caped injury in an accident The award for the best sup-Queen, the crowd chanted, To me the following was quite that caused some \$6,000 in porting actress went to Jeannie "Heath out." damage to his \$200,000 jet-pow- Berlin for "The Heartbreak Inside the opera house, deco- I was jotting down some of Kid." She recently won the rated with an estimated 10 mil- these memories and had just ered motorcycle. Knievel was sitting on the ve- same title from the National lion flowers, more than 200 written this one, I noticed this hicle while it was being re-Society of Film Critics.

fueled Wednesday when there Robert Duvall's role as the era musicians and top stage I quote. was an explosion and fire counselor to the mob in "The personalities performed. He is here for a week-end Godfather" earned him the

motorcyle show at the Con- award for best supporting ac- Wounded By Own Men vention Center. Stonewall Jackson, Southern

Marcel Ophuls' "The Sorrow Civil War general, was acci-Fifth Largest City and the Pity" won a special dentally wounded by shots fired Ottawa, Canada's national a ward for distinguished by his own men at the Battle capital, is the country's fifth achievement by a documenta- of Chancellorsville and died

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Edward Heath were the objects of boos and jeors as there of boos and jeers as they at-

tended the opening of a month- The Indians are very superlong festival to celebrate Brit- stitious. Should one revive from ain's entry into the European a coma, he was shunned, for Common Market. Some 200 antimarketeers who gathered about the entrance to Normal Source of the source Indians believed the one restor-

Moie was stricken and

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a coincidence. During the time singers, state trumpeters, op- bit of news in the Denver Post.

> "NINE COUSINS SHARE \$60,000 ESTATE OF OSAGE INDIAN "GHOST" Pawhuska, Oklahoma, October 17 -(AP) - Two years of litigation over the \$60,000 estate of John Stink, legendary ghost of the Osages, ended Friday with a ruling

Indians Very Superstitious In 1880s

heirs.

District Judge Hugh C. Jones overruled a county court decision awarding the entire estate to John Wagoshie, Hominy tribesman, but designated Wagoshie as one of the nine heirs.

Stink, whose original honors." name was Ho-to-Moie. meaning rolling thunder, was the grandson of Big Elk, an Osage chief, and in his youth was honored among his people. Then, according to tribal legend, an epidemic came and Ho-to-

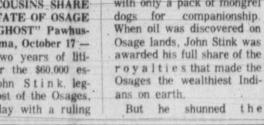
seemed to have died His body was placed against a tree and covered with stones. At dawn the next day Ho-to-Moie walked into the Osage village wearing his grave clothes. Kinsmen and friends fled, believing him to be an evil spirit. Thenceforth, he was John Stink, a tribal outcast who lived the life of a hermit, with only a pack of mongrel dogs for companionship. When oil was discovered on Osage lands, John Stink was awarded his full share of the rovalties that made the money, preferred to stay in roasted, then go out to the It sounded somewhat like the the woods. Stink's guardian tepees and sit on the cold ground hunting cry of a wolf, but high built him a comfortable to cool off. As a result many of pitched and sustained. They house but the lived instead them became ill from exposure, would keep this up, rocking in a tepee in the yard and al-When we arrived on the from side to side for some time; lowed_the dogs to occupy the house. Stink died in 1938 at scene, all the squaws and older then cease.

the age of 80. Dead, he children were sitting on the Again and again they would again was Ho-to-Moie and floor around the fireplace. No take up the cry. This mourning was buried with full tribal fire was burning, but ashes cry seemed to me to have been were plentiful. The squaws left over from the Hebrews' cus-

An Indian 'Chief being pre- were in mourning garb, black tom of "sack cloth and ashes." pared for burial also was an un- cloth crossed over the right Over in the far corner of the usual experience. Some of his shoulder and brought around room, tribesmen were busy prechildren had been taught by me. from both back and front to the paring the Chief for the Happy When the father died they came waist at the left, leaving the Hunting Ground. As they perfor me to go with them to their left shoulder and breast bare. mitted me to look on, they striphome. They evidently thought I From the waist the cloth was ped the body to the waist.

could do something for them, wound around them halfway to I saw there was scarcely a possibly ward off the evil spirit, the knees. Their hair was part-place where the flesh had not The Chief had a large stone ed and pulled over the shoulders been cut for cupping. The cuphouse, built for him by the gov- and covered part of their faces, ping was done by cutting the ernment. Like all other Indians, 'Cups of water were by them flesh in honeycomb fashion, however, he never stayed in the with which they had made pud- wherever the patient complainhouse unless the weather was dies of ashes on the hearth; ed of pain.

very cold, then the family (in these ashes were pasted on their A buffalo horn would then be this case it consisted of five heads at the right side of the clapped over the cut, the sucwives, all their children and the part of the hair. Everything tion would hold the horn tight Chief) would go in, shut every would be quiet for a while, more until it had drawn out so much door and window, then build a ashes put on and then they blood that it would loosen and roaring fire in the big fireplace would begin the death cry, the then the blood would be poured and sit down on the floor in most blood-curdling cry ever out. This was supposed to be a front of it until they were almost heard. I am sure: sure cure for any ache or pain.





won the best-actor award for cards condemning Common always alone except for his his role in "Sleuth," it was an- Market membership for Britain dogs. He never spoke to anyone and booed and chanted when except as he bought supplies Bergman was voted best di- the Queen arrived at the opera from the traders. I can rememrector and author of the best house for "Fanfare for Eu- ber him, tall, thin and forlorn When Heath greeted the blanket.





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San Antonio Complex To Form Food Stamp Volume Rises 'Cornerstone' For UT System

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - we have here in San Antonio." white paper, and stuck them The "educational cornerstone" Peace said it was his idea to down into the tubs, overturning of the vast University of Texas "drag" an extra tub of dirt into the dirt.

system soon is to be situated the auditorium of the medical LeMaistre explained followhere on rolling brushland and not at UT-Austin's traditional "Forty Acres," says the UT order that UT-San Antonio be the "educational cornersystem's chancellor. represented. The ceremony stone" of the system because Chancellor Charles LeMaistre originally was scheduled to in- they would offer the most comspoke briefly before officials clude only the nursing school plete range of professional and

symbolically broke ground and dental school. academic disciplines. Wednesday for the soon-to-be constructed UT dental and nursing schools at San Antonio and UT-San Antonio, which is

now under construction.

'Integral Part' Of the dental and nursing schools, LeMaistre said, "These

two new institutions are an integral part of what is to be the most complete base for education in The University of Texas system.

Then, speaking also of the UT-San Antonio campus which is to open next fall, he added, "The undergraduate, graduate and professional programs of The University of Texas here in San Antonio will form the educational cornerstone of our system."

He agreed afterwards with John Peace, a San Antonio lawyer who is chairman of the UT Board of Regents, who said, "We look forward to it (UT-San Antonio) being at least the second largest institution in the UT system before time is up." At present, UT-Austin remains the largest in the system, said LeMaistre, with an enrollment of 39,500. Largest Dental Unit

LeMaistre said after the groundbreaking there eventually will be "no dental school larger than" the UT Dental School at San Antonio and the medical school at San Antonio will be among the largest in the nation

Until the dental and nursing, schools are completed on tracts adjacent to the medical school in the South Texas Medical Center, they will continue to be housed in the medical school. The UT-San Antonio campus is about five miles northwest of the medical complex, which itself is in far northwest San An-

Gov. Preston Smith, who was principal speaker at the groundbreaking ceremonies. said San Antonio leaders had DURING NEXT FEW DAYS-**Governor Warns Lot Of People Will**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says food stamp program partici-pation increased to a record high of 12.1 million in Novem-

The preliminary estimate is a gain of about 100,000 from the revised October figure of

12 million

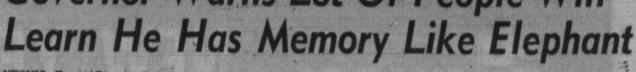
With the gain in participation, the total value of bonus stamps increased to a record \$175.7 million for the month. Participation in the food dis-

tribution program was esti-mated at 2.7 million people,

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - to find that out in the next few the finest financial condition it, At a breakfast, Smith was Gov. Preston Smith, who has days."

less than two weeks to serve Although the state was rock-before leaving office, indicates ed by the Texas stock fraud he's not going to be the lamest case. Smith s a i d Texas has the finest state government in the day he plans to go back to which are sprouting on huge the United States. his hometown, Lubbock, "and tracts of land in northwest San of ducks. Smith spoke Wednesday to the United States.

supporters and civic leaders He said he never had done a assume the full responsibilities Antonio. who gathered for what was pro-"dishonest thing" while he of a citizen." Smith, who finished fourth moted as Gov. Preston Smith served 22 years in the legisla- He continued, "As far as both locally and statewide in; a Appreciation Day. He said he has a memory ernorship and governorship. like an elephant and warned "When we leave state govern-don't ever burn my bridges be-any officeholder who expects gratitude is a "damn fool."



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unusual vision in helping bring the UT and other medical facilities to "what was formerly a dairy farm." He said the nursing and den-

tal school "will push the cost of construction within the South Texas Medical Center over \$130 million, all of which has been accomplished within a space of a few short years."

The envolvement of the institutions was not without controversy, the first of which was whether the site should be near downtown or at the place which was eventually chosen. Officials noted Wednesday there is room to expand here, although similar institutions in Houston and Dallas are facing space problems.

Peace, who is retiring, praised Smith as one "who especially supported the phenomenal growth of the facilities

Kidnap Suspects Bound Over To Dallas Grand Jury

DALLAS (AP) - The two men charged with kidnaping a Dallas socialite remained jailed today in lieu of bonds of \$100,-000 each after being bound over to a grand jury.

At their examining trial Wednesday the accused men's lawyer requested that the bond be cut to \$10,000 apiece, saying his clients couldn't make the bond. Justice of the Peace Robert E. Cole refused the request to lower bond for Franklin Joseph Ransonette, 33 and Woodrow Holmes Ransonette, 31.

The Ransonette brothers are charged with the Dec. 19 kidnaping of Amanda Dealey, 22, wife of Joseph M. Dealey Jr., a. member of the Dallas Morning News publishing family.

She was abducted from the car park outside her home in University Park about 5 p.m. and was released about 6 a.m. Dec. 22 after \$250,000 had been paid in ransom. The ransom money was recovered.

James Takes Oath For 17th Term

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) + State Treasurer Jesse James was sworn in Wednesday to his 17th two-year term. James, 69, was appointed treasurer by Gov. Coke Stevenson Oct. 21, 1941. He was elected to the job in 1942 and has been re-elected every two years 4 since then.

'CHINESE CONNECTION' THREATENS TRADITIONAL FRENCH NEAR-MONOPOLY-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 4, 1973-7C Secret Laboratories Pour Out Heroin For America

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But many of the hill people who grow the opium are not enthusastic about abandoning their opium harvest in favor of another crop which might not bring them as much money.

Agents report that, fairly recently, tons of heroin has been stockpiled in Burma. One possible reason for this accumulation is that a major market has been lost with the withdrawal of most American troops from South Vietnam, Another reason, they say, may be the expanding production.

Wife Says Mate Told **Of Slaying**

of a 24-year-old man charged with murdering a Roman Catholic priest has given officers a written statement that her husband told her he killed a man and set his house afire, sher-

Schoppe, 41, pastor of St. Andrew Catholic Church, was discovered in the burned ruins of his parsonage Monday night.

Leaves House, Returns Sheriff's deputies said Barbara Earlene Young, also 24, told them her husband came home Monday night very upset



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Homemade Truck Castro Announces Five New Soviet Aid Commitments Workshop Set Here

VALLEY. GROVE, W. Va. capable of handling just about (AP) — Volunteer firemen in every kind of ground."

MIAMI (AP) - Cuban Prime Two members of the Dallas the Texas Criminal Justice Minister Fidel Castro, starting Junior Bar Wives' Club, Mrs. Council and the State Bar of this Ohio County community The little machine has re-the 15th year of his Socialist Tom Coffield and Mrs. Norman Texas. The club has applied for this Ohio County community have thrown cold water on the threat of rural fires, with con-threat of threat of rural fires, with con-struction of a "brush buggy" fire and running gear, but ittle else. The doors were re-moved, fenders shaved, roll bar fire truck. Thirty local men have trans-

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tory teachers in public, private Wednesday he hopes for a rapand parochial schools in Texas, id and just peace in Southeast for use in conjunction with the Asia.

He said he deplores war, but course. The first printing was financ- any conversation he has with ed by a \$10,000 grant from the President is private.



Marijuana, Abortion Among Top Issues

ing the top emotional issues the islature will face. In this article h in a series, some members of islature tell how they will vol bat legi

AUSTIN (AP) - Sentiment is growing among members of the legislature to reduce the penalty for first-offense marijuana pos-

At least half of the legislators answering an Associated Press

ton spelled out his marijuana position in considerable detail:

PASSING SCENE — Even a dry-land scene of West Texas is enhanced by falling

snow, but the snow in this Midland spot didn't last long Wednesday. Snows up

to two inches covered the Tall City Tuesday night.

"I do not favor legalizing marijuana and also I do not favor making the use of marijuana a misdemeanor straight across the board. However, I do believe that the laws should be so written so as to give the judge and jury lattitude in de-

bringing back the death penalty for certain crimes.

Those in the Senate who answered that question affirmative are Don Adams of Jasper, Chet Brooks of Pasadena, Nelson Wolff of San Antonio and John Traeger of Seguin.

House members who expressed themselves on that question favored restoration 10penalty for "rape, killing law . enforcement officers and some other crimes.'

Vick favors it for "certain capital crimes," but it is unlikely that he meant legislative wrongdoing.

Clayton's answer was the bluntest: "Restore Death penalty," with a capital "D." Adams said he favored restotended to introduce a bill creating a true-life sentence."

Liberalizing or abolishing abortion laws got more than twice as much support in the questionnaire as retention of the present law, which has, been declared unconstitutional but is on appeal. The present law permits abortion only to save the mother's life.

"You and the Law," a four-

questionnaire said the present law making it a felon is too severe. And one new member, Rep. Ron Waters of Houston, said he will introduce a law legalizing marijuana. Among those favoring a re-

duced penalty a few said it should be made retroactive so that those in prison for first offense could get out. Several said nothing about

marijuana but advocated stronger laws for drug pushers. Rep. William Blythe of Hous-

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termining one's punishment. "As an example, one who has no record of previous violation of state laws might receive a -misdemeanor sentence: whereas one who has consistently been in conflict with the laws of this state might re-

ceive severe punishment for the use of marijuana.' "Stronger policing force" is the solution to drug abuse problems in the opinion of Rep. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock.

Several said they favored

For: Tom Massey, San An-Forrest Green, Corsigelo; Dean Cobb, Dumas: cana; Doyle Willis, Fort Worth; Mil ton Fox, Houston; E. L. Short, Tahoka: Dan Kubiak, Rockdale; Don Cavness, Austin; Larry Vick, Houston; and Bill Clayton, Springlake.

Against: Anthony touston; Paul Ragsdale, Dallas; Ron Waters, Houston; and Jim Clark, Pasadena. Willis would restore the death

ration "along the guidelines recommended by the Supreme Court" and he also said he in-

Nixon Extends Welcoming Hand

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon Wednesday extended a welcoming hand to the 93d Congress whose members already are launching attacks on his policies. He called in bipartisan leaders and scheduled a reception for freshman mem-

"Abortion is a matter that should be left up to a woman, her doctor and her God," said Rep.-elect Anthony Hall of Houston.

Short was adamant against changing the abortion law: "Nothing has to be done. So leave it alone.'

Several legislators said they. ould support complete revision of the Penal Code. Others specified that they backed the .revision -recommended by the State Bar of Texas.

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By ROBERT E. FORD Associated Press Writer

The event occurred in late summer and was so soul shattering that only now have the old hands steadied enough to record it on paper for posterity.

It began as a talk show on the tube before a baseball game. The principal talker--and just about the only one, it turned out-was none other than Jerome Herman Dean.

If you holler "Dizzy" at him, he'll answer.

What happened was that Dizzy said, "He slid into third." He didn't say "slud." He said "slid" just like any English teacher.

The world is coming to an end!

Dean's "he slud into third" was heard on the air for a long time after his baseball career ended tragically.

English teachers and parents trying to knock a little polish onto their offsprings cringed. when Dean took the microphone. They knew their young ones were listening. fascinated more by the magic of Dizzy Dean than the game.

"He throwed him out at first," and "they returned to their respectable bases" were part of his game descriptions. A good many persons prob-

Diz Is Still Quite A Talker Texas, and he did become a resident eventually although he now lives in Mississippi.

When he first hit the big time, he gave a different birthday and birthplace on several occasions.

Accused of lying, he explained:

"I was helpin' the writers out. Them ain't lies-them's scoops.

Eventually he pinpointed his birthplace, to a certain degree, as in the Arkansas hills_about three miles from the town of Lucas. He gave the date as Jan. 16, 1911. There is considerable reason

for Texans to claim Dizzy. Available records are vague,

but he probably spent some time in Texas as a child. His family wandered here and there picking cotton.

"Jerome Herman Dean" is the name by which he is known but his real name is "Jay Hanna Dean.'

Dizzy's father said; "We went visitin' once and somebody called him Jerome Herman." I guess he liked it and he's kept it ever since."

The reason Dizzy is considered a Texan by many is that he got his baseball start in this state.

was discovered while pitching semi-pro ball for the San Antonio Power and Light Co

Harold V. Ratliff, retired Associated Press Texas sports editor, in his book, "I Shook the Hand," says a scout, Don Curtis, decided to sign Dizzy after seeing him pitch only four balls.

Dean reported to the Houston Buffs of the Texas League in 1930 and the first words of baseball history were written.

He was an instant success as showman, drawing card and pitcher. Dean packed the fans in for the highest regular season attendance Houston had known, 229,000. The stands were filled each time he was announced as that day's hurler. A lot of Dean's wild walk was subtle, intended to upset the listener until he hit the punch

line. Such as this one, again quoting Ratliff, "My dog is a genuwine cocker Spaniard. A friend sent him to me from Spain."

Or another one: "I was cut out to be a public speaker, but somebody musta sewed me up wrong. The story is told of the time

he went into the New York Gi-ants' dressing room where the

pre-game tactical being held-about what each Cardinal batter could and could not hit.

Dizzy launched into* a discussion of the strong and weak points of his own team's batters, laughed and walked out. Turned out his information was the same as that of the Giants' scouts.

The confident Dizzy then beat the Giants.

Criticism of Dizzy's way of speaking never bothered him. "A lot of folks that ain't say-

ing ain't ain't eatin'," he once commented. He began his exciting six

years as a member of St. Louis' "Gas House Gang" in 1932. His best year was 1934 when

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he won 30 games and lost only seven. It was that year that a broth-er, Paul "Daffy" Dean, joined the Cardinals and himself won

19. Paul lives in Dallas. Between them, Dizzy and Daffy won the 1934 World Series. Each pitched two games and that was enough for the Cardinals to take the crown.

Remember the myth of Achilles. He could be wounded only in the heel.

That same sort of seemingly minor injury did in Dizzy.

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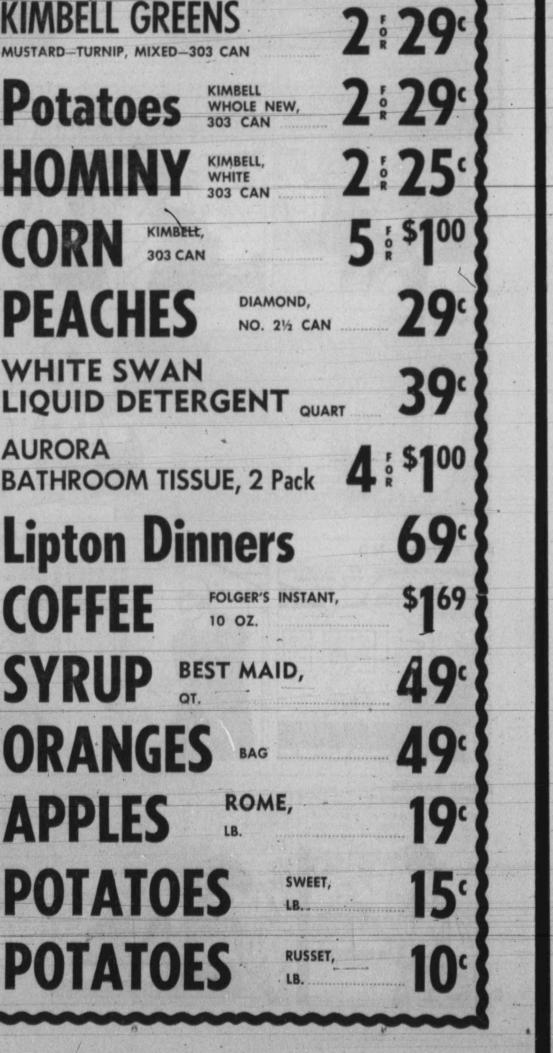
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AP PICKS PLAYERS OF THE YEAR Brown, Green Best Of NFL Crop

By BRUCE LOWITT NEW YORK (AP) - Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins, who ran around and over waves of tacklers, and Mean Joe Greene, who made waves of tackles, were named today The Associated Press Players of the Year in the National Football League.

Brown, the running back who rolled up 1,216 yards to lead the National Conference and helped carry the Redskins to the NFC championship, amassed 41 of the 67 votes for NFL Offensive Player of the Year cast by a nationwide panel of pro football writers.

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And Greene, the tackle who apchored the Steelers' line which had opposition quarterbacks running for their lives and running backs looking for places to hide, garnered 32 of the 67 votes cast to easily take NFL Defensive Player of the Year honors.

There was a three-way tie for runnerup in the offensive category as O.J. Simpson of Buffalo and Earl Morrall and Larry Csonka of Miami received five & votes apiece.

Simpson provided the Bills with most of their offense and, surpassing the injured Brown

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in the regular season's final game, won the league rushing title with 1,251 yards.

Morrall replaced injured quarterback Bob Griese in the fifth game of the season and proceeded to direct the Dolphins the rest of the way to a perfect 14-0 season' and to the American Conference East championship. Csonka was the mainstay of Miami's record-setting ground attack as he bulled for 1,117 yards, second only to Simpson in the AFC.

Closest to Greene's 37 votes in the defensive balloting were linebackers Nick Buoniconti of

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Miami with eight and Chris Hanburger of Washington with seven, followed by defensive tackles Bob Lilly of Dallas with four and Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles with three,

Only a minor leg injurywhich forced Coach George Allen to bench Brown for the final two games of the season in preparation for the playoffskept Brown from winning the NFL rushing title.

Still, Brown won plenty of recognition on his own. And when the fourth-year pro from Kansas State heard him-

running backs like. Jim' Brown and Gale Sayers, he replied: "Let me be myself. Let me succeed or fall on my face as Larry Brown without being compared to others. I just want to be my own man."

Greene, who led a defense that helped bring Pittsburgh its first divisional title-the American Conference Central crown-in 40 years, literally overwhelmed opposition ballcarriers

He finished the season with 42 unassisted tackles, 34 assists, six pass blocks, 11 quarterback sacks and a fumble re-

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Burke Feels Yanks Might Win It All

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Burke has assumed control of the New York Yankee ship and the suave, new captain sees clear sailing ahead.

"We think we can take all the marbles in 1973," the modish, grayhaired Burke said after his 12-man business group took control of the American League

baseball team in a \$10 million team, negotiated the purchase that the Yankees had failed to deal with CBS Wednesday. The syndicate pulled off the with his former boss, William draw a million in a season

deal for the relatively cheap Paley, president of the net-since the Second World War. Manager Ralph Houk, who price because the CBS network work. apparently had become dis- The Yankees had won their his contract late last summer, signed a three-year extension to enchanted with the once-pow- 29th pennant when CBS took and the rest of the organization erful franchise. control eight years ago. But "will remain intact," according Burke, who will continue as since the network takeover, the to Burke.

Yankee president, said that New Yorkers have finished no The only thing that will not CBS was at times embarassed higher than third in the Ameri-remain intact will be Yankee to have a less successful team can League. Stadium itself. The 50-year-old after earlier years of power. In 1972, attendance at antique structure will undergo a \$24 despite the selling Yankee Stadium dropped to million remodeling after the But.

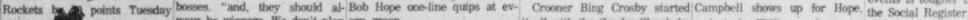
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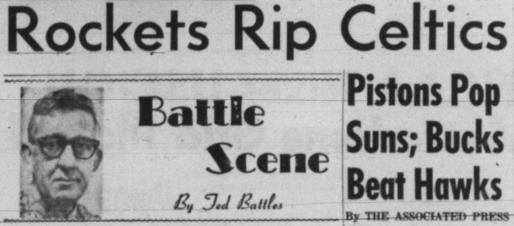
The change of ownership By WILL GRIMSLEY won't mean a change of loca-tion, insisted the new owners at a press conference. Los ANGELES (AP) – The pro golf tour is off on another Now It's Campbell Open,

press conference. "The Yankees belong in of its \$8 million binges, and Name-Dropping Tour Begins and they have long waiting By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS land shipbuilder George Stein- be dropping 20-foot putts, his ri-

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Redskins' Larry Brown ... leads Washington to Super Bowl



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events is tougher than crashing

While Midland Lee was chalking up its 16th straight win of the season for a glossy 18-1 record, Midland High's Bulldogs were learning a couple of facts of life in District 5-4A basketball openers Tuesday night.

As juniors last year, the current Bulldogs swept through Junior Varsity competition unbeaten and virtually unchallenged, but they discovered to their dismay that this ain't the JVs against Permian at Odessa Tuesday night.

They also discovered a team doesn't lose the best basketball player in the state and not feel it. When Permian went into its slow down Tuesday, there was no Gary Brewster to take charge and "make something happen".

Midland High could be the best running team ever in this part of the world. Hobbs, N.M., Coach Ralph Tasker, considered the master as well as founder of the press in this area, admitted as much when he decided to drop Midland this year. Houston Wheatley, whom he scheduled in Midland's place, held no such terrors for him, even though Wildcats are famed for their running game.

Only trouble is that opponents apparently aren't going to let Midland run, if they can help it.

El Paso Austin was the first team to exploit this Achilles Heel of the Bulldogs, Permian successfully repeated and Coach James Cagle's squad will probably see a steady diet of it from now on

Permian won because it had the size to intimidate Midland inside and a hot night from outside. Still, the Panthers won by only two points, 53-51, as everything fell into place for the Black Cats, a team dogged by inconsistency all year.

Cagle also may be second guessing himself about not scheduling a game for the Christmas holidays. The Bulldogs were obviously flat, listless and far from combat-ready in their first action in 10 days.

Where's The Playoff?

It's still a long way to the end of the race, but if Midland wins, it won't be with the ease of the last two years. And one big reason it won't be is Midland Lee.

Coach Paul Stueckler's Rebels were expected to be strong, but not quite as potent as they've been to date.

One wonders if the 5-4A poll of coaches and writers, published Sunday and showing Midland the favorite and Lee No. 2, were conducted again what the sentiment might be this time. Of course, after Friday's game, it might revert to the original. Polls usually are a reflection of yesterday's

one, make sure it's early in the season so experts have time to forget One thing about the first night's results, although Cagle probably won't see it that way, it should be a great year for the fans as the Tall City heads into its most exciting twohigh school season ever.

. . . In fact, one fan called up the other day and asked what they'd do about the playoff between Midland and Lee. Where would it be held?

It was suggested that he might be premature and he assured that the Bulldogs and Rebels would split, necessitating a third game to decide the district title.

After what happened at Permian Tuesday, it's quite obvious life won't be that simple.

Last year, Brewster was the top vote-getter on the AAAA all-state basketball team and last week the six-eight freshman at UT-El Paso showed that the voters probably were right.

According to reports from the Sun Bowl tournament, he tied SMU's veteran senior Ruben Triplett in knots defensively and took flagarant liberties with Ira Terrell, also an allstater last year, offensively, hitting 75 per cent of his shots from the field and went on to earn MVP honors in the tourney.

Rockets by points Tuesday night, the store Celtics played to move anywhere except to move anywhere except to move anywhere except to Angless Open starts today in 1937. Then Bob Hope got into for both if they'll show up for time partner. Arnold Palmer and kept a steady line of charplace Wednesday night and lost upward in the standings." Los Anglees Open starts today the act. Campbell, the popular his tourney, So it goes.

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golf — par-busters shooing for a living, you've got a head fronts. A lady accosted him as he is million and show people start at being the sponsor of a Four hundred movie and tv left the 18th green and gushed, after his Rockets walloped the ever. Celtics 123-112 Wednesday night The deal was sparked when a million and show people start at being the sponsor of a personalities, business tycoons "Oh, Mr. Garner, may I have sons the extravagant modern and sports heroes competed your autograph? Eve always in their National Basketball As introduced through a mutual Golf business has joined show son: the extravagant modern- and sports heroes competed your autograph? I've always

friend and began discussing the business in holy wedlock. It's day purses are made possibly with 100 golf pros in the pro-am been an admirer of yours." Tuesday night, also in Hous-possibilities in September, more than a marriage of love. by celebrity pro-am tourna- that kicked off the Glen Camp- "Certainly," replied Garner. sociation game. ton, the Atlantic Division-lead- Burke, a former CBS vice pres- It's a case of necessity and cold ments, staged on the day before bell-Los Angeles Open Wed- "I love to accommodate people ing Celtics hammered the ident assigned to operate the economics.

Rockets 130-110. Houston guard Jimmy Wal-

ker had other reasons for the turn-about. "We scored when we needed to in pressure situations late in the game," said Walker. "We were hitting at the free throw line when we got into bonus sit-

uations early. In Wednesday night's other NBA games, the Baltimore Bullets tripped the Cleveland Cavaliers 89-80; the Detroit Pistons walloped the Phoenix Suns 119-105: the Milwaukee Bucks turned back the Atlanta Hawks 105-97, and the Seattle Super-Sonics trimmed the Kansas

City-Omaha Kings 107-100. Second-year guard Mike Newlin scored 29 points, helping Houston beat Boston. John Hav-

licek was the game's high scorer wih 32 points. Elvin Hayes scored 26 points and grabbed 24 rebounds, leading Baltimore past Cleveland. Hayes, who sank only three of results, verifying the old theory that if you are going to lose eight shots from the field as the Bullets fell behind 43-40 in the first half, pumped in 12 points and snared 10 rebounds in the third period as Baltimore

forged ahead 68-61. Bob Lanier scored 38 points and grabbed 22 rebounds, helping Detroit stop Phoenix. The Pistons broke open an 89-89 tie with a hot fourth quarter, hold-

ing the Suns scoreless for almost five minutes in that peri-Forward Bob Dandridge scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half as Milwaukee

trimmed Atlanta and ended a three-game losing streak. The Bucks' biggest lead in the second half was five points until Dandridge helped break it

Spencer Haywood scored 51 points in leading Seattle over Kansas City-Omaha.



SYDNEY, Australia -- Ross Case upset fourth-seeded Alex Metreveli of Russia and became one of seven Australians to advance to the guarter-finals of the \$19,000 New South Wales Open Tennis Championship. GOLF

AUCKLAND, Australia - Australia's Kel Nagle, playing with an injured left elbow, fired a 66 Wednesday and vaulted into a four-way tie for the lead in the first round of the \$15,000 Mtmaunganui Tauranga Golf Tourney.

NEW YORK - The Professional Golfers Association announced the establishment of the World Golf Championship, worth a record \$500,000 with \$100,000 going to the winner.

FOOTBALL

AMES, Iowa - Earl Bruce, who took Tampa University to a bowl game in his only season as a head coach, was named head football coach at Iowa State University.

NEW ORLEANS - Owner John Mecom Jr. said he would retain J. D. Roberts as head coach of the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, despite heavy criticism leveled at Roberts during the Saints 2-11-1 season in 1972.

TAMPA, Fla.-Dennis T. Fryzel, architect of the University of Tampa defense was named the Spartans' 13th football coach.

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Chargers have begun sifting through the wreckage of their 1972 National Football League season, firing assistant coach Phil Bengtson only three days after he rejoined the team and placing veteran quarterback John Hadl on the trading block.

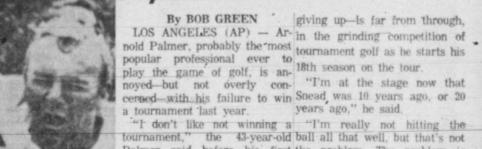
The Chargers also announced the firing Tuesday of equipment manager Tom Denman, who had been with the team since its birth in 1960.

OLYMPICS NEW YORK - The ABC television network announced it had bought the U.S. television rights to the 1976 Summer Olympics at an unprecedented price of \$25 million. BASEBALL

NEW YORK - The board of directors of baseball's Hall of Fame moved to clear the way for Roberto Clemente's immediate election, bypassing the usual five-year waiting period. The board had amended eligibility rules for the election and authorized the Baseball Writers Association of America to conduct a special election in the case of Clemente.

names to get big names in the * * * lineup to draw big crowds at

the gate. For the Hollywood crowd, it's Annoyed Arnie ing, Bob Hope shows up for Glen Campbell, and Glen Eyes New Year



years ago," he said. a tournament last year. "I don't like not winning a "I'm really not hitting the tournament," the 43-year-old ball all that well, but that's not Palmer said before his first the problem. The problem is round today in the \$135,000 Glen the short game. I've just got to

Campbell-Los Angeles Open start making some putts . Golf Tournament. Palmer went through 1972 "But it had to happen some without a victory, the first timetime. It happened to (Ben) Ho-that's happened in his storied gan and it happened to (Sam) career. He got close, was in po-Snead, And," he said, and sition to win, at least four paused for a moment, "It'll times, then failed. happen to Jack Nicklaus."

Although he suffered prob-Palmer, however is far from ably his poorest season last

year, the dynamic Palmer ranked at worst a sentimental favorite to take his fourth Los Angeles Open crown in the 72hole competition that got underway today at the 7,028 yard,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 50; No. 9 Capitol, 39, and No. 10 par 71 Riviera Country Club Course Louisiana Tech replaced Akron, 38.

Stephen F. Austin today as the No. 1 team in The Associated Sam Houston, Hillsdale, Capi-in the 144-man field with Lee No. 1 team in The Associated Press' college division basket tal and Akron were the new Trevino just behind. members of the elite group. Nicklaus who hasn't played in ball poll.

Polling four first place ballots They replaced Tennessee State, the Los Atigeles event in six and a total of 184 points, Loui-Alabama State, Old Dominion years, had one of the game's sian Tech held a slight advan- and Albany, Ga. most successful seasons last

tage over Stephen F. Austin, year with seven victories in-* * * No. 2 with 169. cluding the Masters and U.S. Eau Claire of Wisconsin, sec-ond last week. slipped a notch to third with 131 and was fol-lowed by Roanoke with 106. The remainder of Ten included No. 5

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Arnold Palmer ... after winless year

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LA. TECH ON TOP-

2D-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 4, 1973

Warriors Squeak, McGuire Storms

By TED MEIER overheard McGuire scream at a magnificent job, the best overtimes to beat them last Spartans, who won the Kodak Associated Press Sports Writer his players. against us all year. We tried to Saturday, shaded Pitt 72-70. Classic last week. Al McGuiré lost his cool in row, the Warriors wiped out a couldn't." five-point Butler lead at 66-61 McGuire referred to Daryl overtime, while Doug Collins of St. Bonaventure 96-93, Eastern Indianapolis. For the first time anyone with six consecutive points in Mason, 6-foot-7 Butler junior. Illinois State scored 57 points in Could recall, the coach of the the closing minutes. Two bas- the game's leading rebounder a 103-98 overtime triumph over topped Washington, unbeaten nationally third-rank-kets by Allie McGuire made it with 17. In addition, he scored I SUNew Orleans. unbeaten nationally third-rank-kets by Allie McGuire made it with 17. In addition, he scored LSU-New Orleans.

ed Marquette Warriors slammed 66-65, then Dave Diesman won 15 points, second to Ehret's 22. Kevin Joyce tallied 24 points, Hatter Classic, downing Florida the door and barred reporters the game with two free throws. Larry McNeill was high for leading South Carolina over Southern 78-69. the door and barred reporters the game with two free batter's Marquette with 21. Lafayette 81-48, and Michigan Warriors barely managed a 67-66 Kent Ehret rolled off the rim Marquette was the only team State won its second straight batter. victory over unranked Butler as the buzzer sounded.

victory over unranked Butler Wednesday night. "If you can't put your guts out to play then get the hell calmed down. "They put pres-out," the waiting newsmen sure on us. I thought Mason did Narquette was the only team state wont its second straight in The Associated Press Top holiday tourney, beating South Ten to see action. Of the Sec-Alabama 86-78 in the final of ond. Ten, No. 14 Alabama the Senor Bowl. Four straight whipped Florida 69-56. and No. 20 Indiana routed Ball State 94-tourney's Most Valuable Play-

MONEY POURS IN-Nixon Donates \$1,000

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Presi- and Dave Giusti met Wednesdent Nixon has donated a per- day in Washington with Presisonal check for \$1,000 to the dent Nixon, who later made his sonal check for \$1,000 to the charitable causes of baseball star Roberto Clemente, missing and personal donation to the Nica-raguan embassy. Meanwhile, checks were

and presumed dead in a plane pouring in Wednesday to crash. various chariatable funds es-The money will go to relieve tablished in Pittsburgh in Clesurvivors of the Nicaraguan mente's honor.

earthquake and to fulfill Cle- "It's just unbelievable," said mente's dream of a sports Ruth Orhman, who opened the camp for boys in his native first batch of mail at the office Puerto Rico of the Pittsburgh Jaycees, Clemente was believed killed sponsor of the Clemente-Nica-

last Sunday while accom- raguan Fund. panying a plane load of sup- "I would guess this morning plies from Puerto Rico to Nica- we've received about 300 letters." she said. "They're mostragua.

Recognized as one of base- ly checks from adults. I just ball's all-time greats in his 18 opened one envelope with a seasons with the Pittsburgh Pi- check for \$1,000."

rates, Clemente is survived by Donations were also being achis wife, Vera, and three sons: cepted by the Nicaraguan Re-Roberto Jr., 8; Luis, 7, and En-lief Fund, established here last week at Clemente's personal rique, 4. A group of 70 Pirate officials, request.

players and front office wor- In addition, the Pirate basekers were to fly today from ball club had set up another Pittsburgh to Puerto Rico to fund to build a sports camp for boys in Puerto Rico, one of Cleconsole the family. "I know it will be a struggle mente's longtime goals.

for them to continue without Meanwhile, the Allegheny him," teammate Willie Stargell County commissioners had de-said earlier this week. "I hope clared today a day of mourning there is something we can do." and a memorial service for Cle-Pirate President Dan Gal-mente was scheduled in the breath and players Steve Blass county courthouse

er, pulled MSU from behind in Wisconsin's Badgers, who the second half. Altogether, forced Marquette to go two Robinson scored 26 for the

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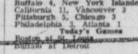
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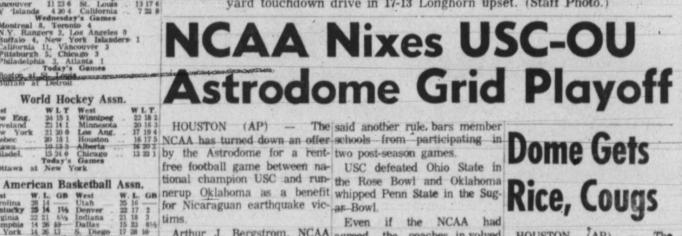
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PIVOTAL PLAY - Texas' Terry Melcanon, 19, goes up to take football away from Alabama's Wayne Wheeler, 82, in end zone as Tommy Keel, 12, comes up to help. Melcanon's interception in Cotton Bowl end zone not only took fourth period TD away from 'Bama, but started Texas on way to game-winning 80yard touchdown drive in 17-13 Longhorn upset. (Staff Photo.)



Arthur J. Bergstrom, NCAA agreed, the coaches in volved HOUSTON (AP) - The

Houston Wheatley ran its been close and several have handled Lubbock Monterey record to 22-1 by winning gone into overtime . . . the Houston Javcee basket-

ball tournament with 126-90 and 116-78 victories over las area could be Spruce, al- ... soft lob passes to the in a 66-58 loss Tuesday night.

IN HIS LAP-The photographer almost caught this

one in his lap as Texas receiver Jim Moore, 13, takes

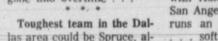
this Alan Lowry pass for 14-yards gain against Ala-

bama in Cotton Bowl game Monday. (Staff Photo.)

in early district play a week with ridiculous ease in the later. Last week Cooper beat San Angelo Tournament and San Angelo 56-52 but couldn't Toughest team in the Dal- runs an Alley Oop offense handle 6-6 Sandy Lawrence

Wheatley, Spruce Look Tough

BASKETBALL SCRATCHPAD





Houston Lincoln and Sterling along the way. The Wildagainst Lincoln, turning the mistakes into 48 points, and caused Sterling to commit Another 33 turnovers Houston team, Spring Branch, raised its record to 18-0

Wichita Falls Rider, which beat Midland high in bi-district two years ago, was 1-12 just before the holidays, but don't be too surprised if they win their district. All

though the Apaches' tallest starter is only 6-21/2. Spruce, cats forced 54 'turnovers however, won the recent Dr-Pepper Tournament, blist-.ering foes with its speed. The Apaches were led by Steve Dunn, 6-2, voted to the tourney's MVP. John Paul Fultz, former Texas star, coaches Spruce and Park figured to be an inter-

he's 17-3 so far this season ested spectator, but no factor in the battle for first with four starters back from last year's 12-4 club . . Best darkhorse bet is Dal-

Abilene Cooper discovered las W. T. White, 15-5, and the perils of playing a led by 6-7 Karl Nelson and league rival in a tournament of the Raiders' losses have 6-5 Walter Lewis. White and then meeting it again

to sign with the New York

By IRA BERKOW

Mamie Chones of Racine,

Wis., used to shop on a day-

to-day basis because her fam-

ily was too poor and the re-

frigerator too small to stock

up. (Mr. J. W. Chones died

three years ago, leaving Ma-

mie with their six children,

ranging from Jim, now 22, to

dozen eggs in the refrigerator.

and, possibly a small piece of

mixed sausage in a bulk.

Sylvia, 11.)

calls.

NEW YORK (NEA) - Mrs.

Nets for \$1.8 million.

And Abilene High's 88-87 vicbig men on the front line tory came only after Big Spring lost big Johnny Tonn, Six-six Tommy Weilert and his 30 - point average who scored 12 points, with

makes Irving's Tigers some-2:52 to play. . thing special in 7-4A while Hereford's varsity beat four teams are expected to Odessa Permian worse than battle it out in 8-4A with deit beat the Midland JVs . . . Suppose the Bulldog varsity fending champion Highland was overconfident Tuesday at Permian? That exchange of fisticuffs at Odes-

sa Tuesday was brief, but furious. When the teams quieted down, both were lectured by official Shorty Lawson. . . .

Mrs. Chones' Cup-And Refrig-Runneth Over

Al McGuire explaining why he frigerator doors opening. This milk," "a whole bag of ap-

did not discourage center Jim is what Mamie Chones told ples (12)," "a whole bag of

Chones from quitting college me she saw: A 10-pound ham, oranges (12)" 12 cans of froz-

a three-pound roast chicken,

By HAL BOCK

restaurant). No vegetables. night, trimming the New York Buffalo.

Kentucky 100, Memphis and San Diego 123, Memphis and Utah 106, Denver 103 Today's Games Today's Games

Kentucky

National Basketball Assn.

GB

a couple of packages of frozen

turnip greens and a gallon of

The setting for the new re-

frigerator is also new. The

finer neighborhood and a

grander house. "We lived in

French vanilla ice cream.

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Wednesday's

Young Jim Brings Home Bacon ... And Pizza And Sirloins

en orange juice, two loaves of

two three-pound sirloin steaks, size bottles of catsup, two Chones family moved into a

steak, six dozen eggs, 32 wie- pickles, a package of mixed an old wood house with no sid-

Sabres Do It Again

what she has in her refrigera- club record with his 41st career Angeles shots in blanking the guins, with Apps hitting an than I've ever had in my life.

tor now. "You'd be surpris-ed," she exclaimed. It is a Toronto 8-4. Pittsburgh dumped DeMarco and Vic Hadfield and lock up the victory. The same for all the chil-dren."

Home sweet home. Buffalo nia blasted Vancouver 11-3. Ranger scoring.

Buffalo, an NHL record for an Crozier. "I don't think our later.

"I've looked in my refrig-erator and I've looked in his." hew two - door, 17-cubic-foot ners, 32 slices of Kraft pizza frozen vegetables, a package whirlpool. I could hear the cheese, 32 slices of Wisconsin of frozen butter beans, a pack-

-Marquette basketball coach thick suck of one of the re- cheese, "a whole gallon of age of fresh blackeyed peas,

a three-pound fried chicken, sandwich bread, two family-

a package of 20 beef patties, a large jars of Miracle Whip

three-pound package of round salad dressing, a jar of dill

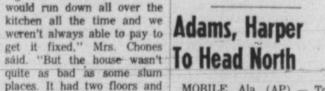
controller, said two rules pre- saw surmountable problems. fledgling football rivalry bevented his office from sanction- "I wouldn't want to play the tween Rice and the University ing the game, proposed by Ru-ben Askanase, president of the said. "Three of our players the Astrodome for 1973. Astrodomain Corp., and Roy have already left for the Hula Athletic directors of both

Hofheinz, senior chairman of Bowl in Hawaii. A few others schools announced Wednesday the Astrodomain board. are committed to the Senior that the 1973 event will be They proposed that the game Bowl. We're recruiting now. played Sept. 15 in the Astro-be played as a memorial to We're way behind in that." Pittsburgh outfielder Roberto "Our kids are between se- two-year history of the series. Clemente, killed in a New mesters," Oklahoma Coach "We're doing this for the Year's Eve crash aboard a Chuck Fairbanks said. "They're Houston community, which had

plane flying supplies to the diss all over the country. So are the shown an interest in viewing coaches; they're recruiting." the game at the Astrodome, aster-torn country. Bergstrom said any special Neither coach seemed anx-Rice athletic director Red Bale event must be certified at the jous to settle the national and UH's Harry Fouke said in April meeting preceding the championship with such a hur- a joint release. year the event is to be held. He ried meeting.

It will be the third game in the series. The 1974 game is scheduled back at Rice Stadium.

The initial showdown drew 62,000 fans but the crowd dropped to 51,000 last season. UH Coach Bill Yeoman contended the September heat and humidity limited the gate receipts, and UH fans were ea- -ger for the game to return to



three medium - sized b e d- Adams of Utah State and Willie

A few months after Jim becan linebacker, have been gan receiving his pro basket- named North squad co-captains ball money, the family moved for Saturday's 24th annual Senfrom Edgewood Avenue to a jor Bowl all-star football gametwo-story brick house on, appropriately enough, Haven Av- elect their Jeaders today and "It's got five bedrooms with heavy work before a final day

two and three closets in each of preparation on Friday. bedroom. A big living room, a | The South team, coached by big dining room, den, and a Weeb Eubank of the New York big recreation room in the Jets, announced replacements [Chicago 5-3, Philadelphia an empty net score by Glen basement. And a b-i-g kitchen, Wednesday for two players insalt pork and maybe some Associated Press Sports Writer topped Atlanta 3-1, and Califor-Sather accounted for the twice the size of the one in jured in earlier games.

Mamie Chones baked when al Hockey League season. Sabres, who remained two overtaking the Maple Leafs. A ing food and clothes and hous- All-American linebacker from Tennessee.

work (she was the sole sup- unbeaten on home ice, Rangers in the NHL East. Ger-staked Toronto to an early to settle down first, didn't

much of anything," she re- straight victory at home for game," said Buffalo Coach Joe Coarnoyer added another goal Oidsmobile. And she bought Last February Jim became a professonal basketball play-er and the Chones family be-came millionaires. I called Mamie Chones recently to ask

ing, no anything - the plumbing was bad and the water air-conditioned Astrodome

> MOBILE, Ala, (AP) - Tony Harper, Nebraska's All-Ameri-

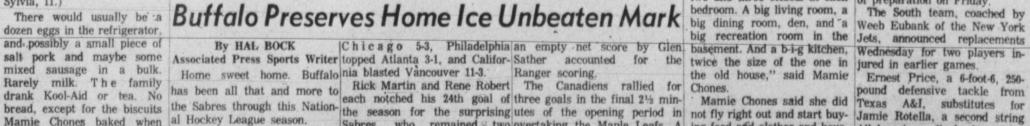
The South players were to both teams were closing out

CLOTHING

300 E. Florida

Ernest Price, a 6-foot-6, 250-

"junk" of a 1967 car for a 1970 much-needed shoes for the



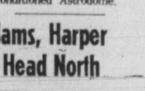
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she wasn't too pooped after The Sabres, only NHL team points back of the third-place pair of goals by Darryl Sittler es and cars. "I kinda wanted

port of her family and earned stretched their undefeated ry Meehan had his 23rd and edge, but Jacques Lemaire, want to get too excited," she \$10 a day making salads in a streak to 20 games Wednesday Mike Robtaille also scored for Frank Mahovlich and Yvan says. Cournoyer scored in rapid fash- She eventually traded in her No fruit. No ice cream. "Not Islanders 4-1. It was the 11th "I don't think it was a great ion, putting Montreal on top.





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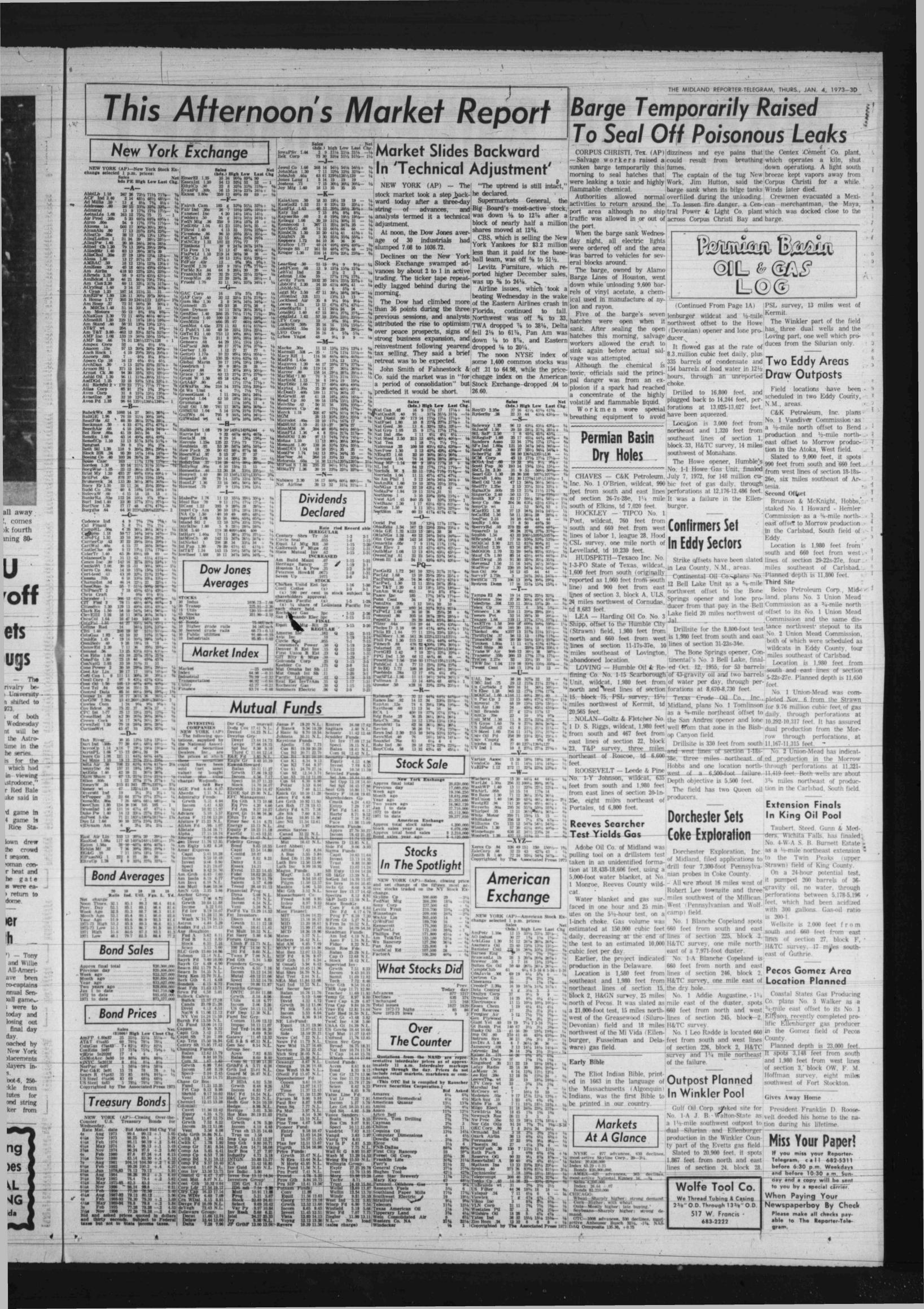
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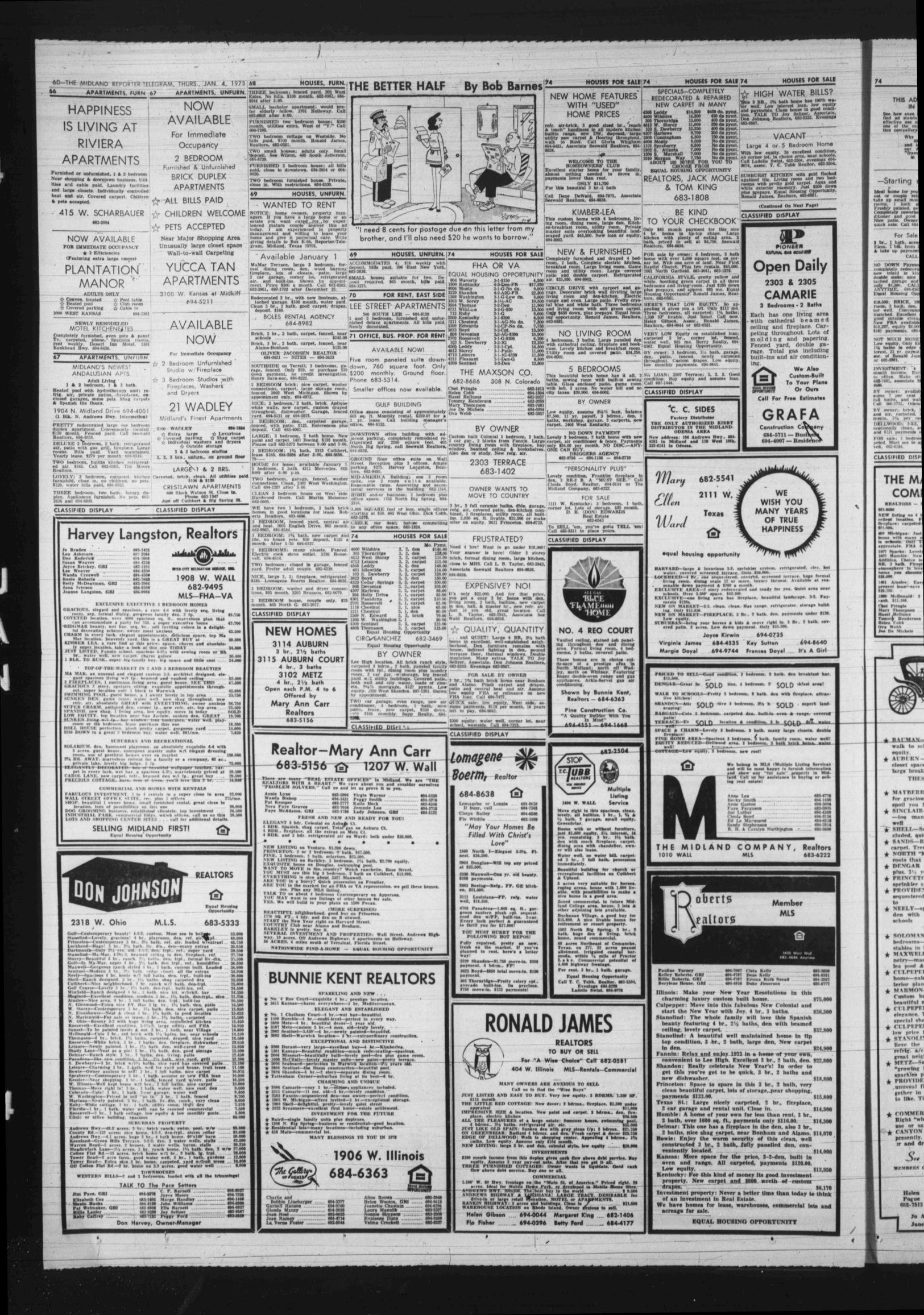
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and let one of our Ad Visors "frame your ad		YOU JUST COULDN'T FIND A MORE	\$400.00 PER ACRE 5 to 20 Acre Tracts, Good graded road	Preston Bridgewater Jr. re- viewed past happenings and	WASHINGTON (AP) - Say- ing their bill has the best b		
. In white."	Lovely 3 BR, 1% bath brick home in excellent westskie location. Central heat	HAT There's a lot of good living in this	All tracts surveyed — ¼ mile the Chama River, adjacent to National For s est — 10 miles to Abiquiu Dam. Use for the statement of the statem	Midland's civic development	chance of passage, the Demo-V	Wednesday by Chairman Chet	The legislation would s
Starting or Stopping	refrigerated air and 2-car garage with workshop area. Will sell on new FHJ loan TALK TO John Williams, Associate	the easy to care for 3 br., brick with the size den, attached garage, large A utility & workroom, Well priced at \$19,	a Cabin sites — Christmas' tree planting e hunting-fishing. One hour from Taos. N Mex. ski area. Good Access. Good Terms	in addressing the meeting of	cratic chairman and top [®] Re-H publican on the House Govern-F	Frank Horton, R-N.Y., ranking	represent consumers'
	Don Johnson, Realters, 683-5333. Evening, 694-6980.	sociate Seewald Realtors, 694-8838.	PLAZA BLANCA RANCHOS	Club today noon in Hotel Schar-	ment Operations Committee C have re-introduced consumer- n	for member of the com-	before department agencies of the federal
out or couple retired. Low equity and take up small monthly payments, 3 bed- rooms, 1 bath and one living area.	51/4% INTEREST	property on the eastside of town and want to sell it, contact me. Prefer clear		Rotarian Bridgewater, presi	protection legislation which	When the last hill speed the	
take up simal monthly payments. 3 bed- rooms, 1 bath and one living area. Freshly painted, new drapes drew heater 1 Completely reworked evaporative air ech. 1 ditioner and good carpet. Brick veneer, 4 Nice path. Owner leaving tunn evater	10 years, 3 months remaining on load balance. Water well. 3 br., carpeted, bath. Two blocks from school. Occupance	Property. Houses or apartments. WELDON TAYLOR, REALTOR 663-1504 - 683-1601 - 682-1842	STORE AND BEER BAR	dent of Midland Savings As-	died last session in the Senate.	louse in 1971, some including Ralph Nader termed it too	would give status of l consumer-affairs office
quick sale. Call 684-8479.	immediately. Call Ladelle Swint, 682-2504 evenings 694-8074, assoc. T. C. Tubb Real tor, 682-2504.	4 BEDROOMS 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Plenty of bookcases.	For sale in beautiful Tarpley HILL COUN	and observations to Rotary	Georgia Armstrong	veak while some business in- erests called it too strong. Ef-	the President, and would a consumer advisory of
For Sale By Owner 3 br., 1 bath, across street from Lamar I	NO DOWN PAYMENT	- Breaklast bar, nice kitchen. Carport, pa-	TRY. Complete and excellent busines with good income-especially beer sale next to dry area. Jacob Weinheimer, In gram (512) 367-5318, nites 77-3090.	International's "4-Way Test." He discussed Midland's ven	Diec. Ditec Set	orts to compromise carried	Meantime, Rep. Ben
5 br., I bath, across street from Lamar I Flem. T blk, from Dellwood, Small equity b & take up payments of less than \$100. CALL 694-2176	bath with new carpet, A.C., garage and enced yard. Payments only \$125. No DISC ANYONE CAN	BASHA REALTY - 694-2507 NEW LISTING BY OWNER	NAYLOR REALTY, INC.	ture in the Odessa Junior Col-	Georgia Mae Armstrong, 42, e		13 separate consumer
NO DOWN Payment and low monthly; completely redecorated 2 br. New carpet	DISCANYONE CAN BUY, DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786 - 694-1186 - 604-2716	2 Bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room, breakfast room, fireplace, large rooms	One section & million must of Officered	lege District and cited the at titude of "isolationism" which	died Wednesday in a local hos-		Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-
double sinks; nice little front bath, new	BY OWNER	large 1 car garage, 13 year pay out, 5½%. \$860 equity. 684-8580 after 7 p.m.	 Texas. Government check 72. \$11,000 282 19 miles southwest Lamesa. Government check 72. \$4,000, \$175 an acre. 	seemed to develop here follow ing defeat at the polls of the Midland Civic Center proposal	Services will be at 3:30 p.m. h	had passed the House in the	legislation Wednesday.
tached garage and storage. Total price 3 only \$4,500. CALL BERRY REALTY P ANYTIME, 694-8363, 694-4589, 694-1189. p Equal Housing Opportunity.	bdr., 2 bath, living room, den, hohby room, laundry room, screened in porch refrigerated air, 3419 West Michigan	br with huge den, separate utility, at	175 ACRES BOADY			2nd Congress.	
\$18,500; BRICK, 1905 West Ohio. 3 bed-	BY OWNER	decorated N-E. Total price only \$7,500 CALL BERRY REALTY ANYTIME, 694	Brade starte days withdure blade man	^d water said, with the election of	Church, with the Rev. G. T. Curry officiating. Interment b	bill will provide the best basis	rormer midia
	ncome property. Nice two bedroom	FOR sale: church parsonage with the	1816 RICHMOND - AUSTIN 78758	last Dec. 21, in which Midland school District voters approved	will be in Fairview Cemetery find under the direction of Thomas s	sumer-protection legislation in	Mayor's Fathe
New FHA available or assume loan of (\$10.297, equity \$8.000, 11% yrs remaining,	call 682-9554,	t. church building. That could be convert- ed into a dwelling house or business. Has a good water well and well house.	FOR sale; 640 acres in Brewster County close to Big Bend National Park. Ca 684-4327 after 6.	disannexation of Midland Col	Funeral Home.	he 93rd, Congress." Holifield	
NOT MUCH MONEY, but lots of space.	AN EXCELLENT Buy on redecorated 1.1% bath, brick; large separate den of office, entrance, front kitchen, beautifu	Deportunity. POR sale: church parsonage with the church building. That could be converted into a dwelling house or business. Has a good water well and well house of Located on large corner lot. 684-6975 or 694-0458.	ALSO see ada under Classification No. 18	ated a Midland College dis	A member of Antioch Baptist's Churce, she had lived in Mid-n		
1% baths in edge of Deliwood. Low in terest, 23 yr. payout. Call Flo Fister, As-	Near Deliwood Shopping, Total price is 11,900, BERRY REALTY, 694-8363, 694	3 GARAGE, 3-2, den. oven range, walk in closets, new carpet, a nice home. 4 \$450 down, only \$132 monthly. Sapp	FOR sale; one acre of land on the	trict and approved a \$5.1 mil-	land since 1963	study and deliberation on the part of our committee. Of	Magruder Sr., 75,
or 682-0581.	(389, 694-1189. Equal Housing Opportunity.	 GLocated on Large corner jot, 684-6973 or 684-6958. GARAGE, 3-2, den. oven range, walk in closets, new carpet, a nice home, \$450 down, only \$132 monthly. Sapp Reakty, 694-5269. Equal Housing Oppor- tunity. Sape EQUITY: 3-2-1, payments \$120. 	Colorado River, east of San Angelo 682-2070.	campus for the college.	Mrs. Arbella Jackson of Mid- a land; two sisters, Claudia John-n	ourse the hill as introduced is	Jackson resident and
month income. Excellent location. Walk to	SIG 2 CAR garage. Large den and elec- ric kitchen. Limed oak cabinets. Brick	Near Jane Long. 694-4753 after 8:00 p.m. k Anytime weekends.	2 baths. Completely furnished. 683-5753.	"Midlanders, exhibiting a	a land; two sisters, Claudia John-	Calkana Ditab	gruder Jr. of Midlan died of a heart seizu
686. 3Y owner: available immediately. As-	white baths. Equal Housing Opportunity. Only \$450 down, and approx. \$140 month.	76 BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE	86 / HUC	move forward, looking to the future with confidence," the	a lamos Armstrong	cumoun knes	hospital here Wednes
ull baths, and wall paper. \$300 equity.	WHAR James, Realors, 662-0561.	78 LOTS FOR SALE	AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT	speaker said.		Slated Today	had been hospitalized Funeral services wil
BY owner; brick, 3, 2, 1, central heat 3 and air, carpeted, low equity, low pay- ments, 555 per cent interact 644 4413 10	bdrm. in prestigious area. New decor nd carpet. A castle size den with fire- lace and electric kitchen 1% haths 2	T LOTS for sale; 90 by 90 toot. Old house. Call 682-7020.	POST OFFICE BOX 1647 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408	Bridgewater cited other proj- ects now being planned, includ-	Thomas L. Tyson	LAMESA - Services for Mar- vin Russell "Rusty" Calhoun,	
DELLWOOD: 3-2-2, refrigerated air, ex- eptionally clean, available now. Equity and \$131 payments or new FHA. 682-0410.	ar garage. Call Betty Ford, Assoc., Ron- id James, Realtors, 684-4177 or 682-0581.	79 CEMETERY LOTS	NOTICE TO BROKERS	ing modernization and improve- ment of Midland Regional Air		0, were to be at 2 p.m. today	Rev. John H. Morrow
FOR sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully car- beted. Must see to appreciate, 2025 Roome-	UMMER HOUSE. SWIMMING POOL. ascious landscaping. All the pleasures a large estate. Four bdrms., 3½ baths.	IN the Resthaven Memorial Park: 4 spaces in the Garden of the Last Supper. Reasonably priced. Call 663-6555.	HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES	Terminal. He told his fellow	y	n the First Baptist Church, with interment in the Lamesa	
PR, 002-1101.	rofessional decor. Northwest. Call Betty ord, Associate. Ronald James. Realtors, 84-4177 or 682-0581.	80 SUBURBAN PROPERTY	and the second	to play in the building of a bet-	t Thomas Leon Tyson, 70, of p Midland died shortly after Wed-	The Roy Bill Hardage nas-	Lakewood Memorial I Magruder was born
F	'OR sale by owner; low equity, small ayments, three bedroom, living room,	1 TOD balak borns with larms day 0 and	WAITING PERIOD EXPIRES FIVE WORKING DAYS AFTER	ter Midland. "'Midland always" was a good	nesday noon in a Dallas hos-	or of the First Baptist Church.	1897, at Yazoo City, N
THE MAYCON	aths, and one car garage. 694-6173.	garage located on 1/2 acres. Garden and	FUBLICATION	town," he said, in quoting the	months.	was to officiate assisted by the Rev. Walter Horn, pastor of the	1919. He was a reti
in the second of the	'OR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 1% bath, sige bedrooms, has water well, covered atio. Large-living room. \$900 equity. 113 forth Dewberry, all brick.	horses. Hurry on this one: TALK TO C. P. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson Real- tors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-6037.	MIDLAND #3	The program was arranged by	Services will be at 2 p.m. F Friday in White's Funeral	Calhoun, owner and operator	He was a graduate
REALTORS - MLS MEMBERS	UPLEX: great location. Live almost	near Midland. George Pearson, Realtor,		William L. Kerr.	Home Chapel of Memories in o Weatherford, with the Rev. n	of the 10 Mile Gin south of La-	phis, Tenn., Business
NEW listing on 4 badroom barry for of	ent free. Owner anxious to sell. Make ller. Mary Thompson, 682-7681; as- ociate Maxson Company, 682-8686.		494-020659-203 4600 Wilshire Drive	Noel E. Dailey	Bruce McIver officiating. Inter- ti	he gin lot Tuesday with a gun-	Greenwood Battery
freplace; carpeted; water well. Price	LASSIFIED DISPLAY	T. C. TUBB	Equal Housing		ment will be in East Green-s wood Cemetery in Weatherford. w	vas taken to a Lubbock hos-	"He was a veteran m
609 Michigan: Just Hsted! Here is a bome with many nice features. Close	ENJOY	and the second second second second second second	Opportunity	Dies At Big Spring	Tyson, a native of Weather-p ford, had lived in Midland since n	ital where he died early Wed-	Jackson's Galloway United Methodist Chu
to schools. Only \$7,350. Must see to	"HAPPY	1404 West Wall Office: 682-2504		BIG SPRING - Noel Fugene	1961. He was a retired employe	Sheriff's deputies said a .22	was a former scoutn
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YMCA Is Taking Applications For Informal School Classes

The Midland Central YMCA is week sections at \$10 for YMCA discussions. Fee will be \$3 for accepting registrations for its members and \$15 for non-mem-YMCA members, \$5 for nonannual informal school classes bers. Husbands and wives may members.

in human growth and develop- attend with one fee, however. The baby sitting course for ment, charm, baby sitting, crea- The course will stress home girls 11 to 14 will begin Feb. tive and interpretive dance, and decorating and will include 20 with Martha Kallus as ininterior design slides and vignettes, as well as structor. Classes will be on

Advance registrations may be comment concerning Thomas' Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for four made at the Central Y office recent visit to the Soviet Union, we eks. Fee will be \$4 for at any time before the courses Creative and interpretive YMCA members, \$8 for n onstart, but officials said there dance classes for ages 6 through members.

will be limited enrollments in 13, 14 through 18, and over 18 each class, on a first-come will begin the first week of each 14 Strikers Start basis.

Marianne Gardiner will in-weeks. struct charm classes for junior Purpose of the classes for Fast At Artesia high girls; beginning Jan. 15 girls will be to develop coordin-

on Mondays from 4:30 to 6:30 ation, poise, posture, and ap- ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) - A p.m. for four weeks, and for preciation for many types of spokesman for dissident Artesia fifth and sixth grade girls be-ginning Jah. 18 on Thursdays basic ballet and modern and municipal employes says 14 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for four folk dance skills, according to "maintain this strike until it is weeks. Marki Zygner, instructor.

The classes will discuss ex- The dance classes for women won," are fasting for four days. ercise, diet, posture, hair and also will stress figure and mus- Juan Cortez, who says he represents the striking blue colskin care, clothing, make-up cle toning. and health. Registration fee. will The day and time schedule lar workers, reported the fast

be \$5 for YMCA members, \$10 for the dancing classes is avail- began Wednesday to "give noable at the Y. Fee will be \$3 tice to the city that we will confor non-members. Professional interior design for YMCA members, \$5 for non-tinue the struggle ... to be recconsultant Mack Thomas "In- members. ognized (and) to give thanks

terior Design I," Jan. 22 to Feb. "Human Growth and Devel-that our spirits have not failed 12, and "Interior Design II," opment" will be instructed for us." Feb. 19 to March 12, on Mondays girls, 11 to 13 by Dr. Walter S. Cortez said the fast will end

from 7:30 to 9 p.m., with sep-Parks, and for boys 12 to 14 Saturday with a Mass and rally arate registration for the four- by Dr. Robert E. Johnston. at an Artesia church.

Four one - hour classes for A number of municipal em-1 girls will be at 7:30 p.m. Wed-ployes walked off their jobs in

for boys, 7:30 p.m. Thursday cil refused to recognize the Un-beginning March 1. OAS Official Says Nicaraguan Relief The course includes a factual as their bargaining agent.

presentation of the physical and emotional changes occuring as Narcotics Cases ters are encouraged to attend Dominate Bexar the classes together, as are Indictment List

by grand jury clerk Dan Lopez, and heads of agencies which

1,388 true bills in narcotics tivities. cases out of a total of 3,441 in- Fife also is making visits to

dictments. Miami, Los Angeles and San In 1971, Bexar County grand Francisco. The four cities are jurors returned 841 narcotics key points for shipment of reindictments. They handed down lief goods from the U.S. to 512 narcotics indictments in earthquake torn Managua. 1970 "I don't know yet to what ex-

Second among the categories tent relief has piled up here," of indictments in 1972 were Fife said. "There have been those alleging felony theft; some problems in getting it

there were 509 such cases. out " Fife said he had no

Watching Words A Must For U.N. Translators

By GEORGE BRIA spoke in Chinese; they usually at the very end," Meiksins ex-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. spoke in English," recalls plains. "And so you'll have a (AP) — Crackling along at the Gregory Meiksins, 61, chief of long complicated phrase and confident pace of a linguistic all U.N. interpreters. "They there is no verb yet. What does virtuoso, C. C. Fan started to didn't even listen to Chinese too the interpreter do since he say "review," caught himself much because they all un-doesn't know what the basic and made it "reconsideration." derstood English." Many meet-thing will be and doesn't even Fan, who is senior Chinese ings did without the Chinese know whether it will be yes or interpreter at the United Na-language.

tions, had almost made a boo-boo in his simultaneous translation of English into Chinese for the delegates of the every committee, wherever ly. It isn't that something is People's Republic, meiksins said and the auxiliaries come. Review is a common term at United Nations but has acthe United Nations but has ac-quired the meaning of "serious" in training and is looking for then only the development of more. The real phrase will come, the real phrase will come,

criticism", in mainland Chinese. So it's now best translated as reconsideration or re-exam-ination. Simultaneous interpretation Which naturally causes the Chi-nese interpreter to have to wait tic major leagues. Good people, longer. Which means that he ination.

The hard-pressed corps of 13 especially in Chinese, are as has to keep his wits about him rare as concert violinists. and not get panicky about the and not get panicky about the Chinese interpreters has had to Interpreting from Chinese "is fact that many things have learn scores of new meanings and terms since Red China re-the structure is in a way like ber, he has to store it and then placed Taiwan in the United German, where the verb will be say it."

State Lawmaker **Suffers Seizure**

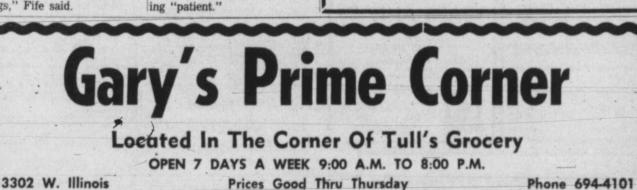
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -State Rep. Joe Spurlock II, stricken by an apparent heart attack Tuesday, may miss most of the 63rd legislative session. The Fort Worth attorney's

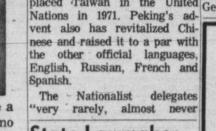
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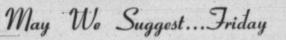
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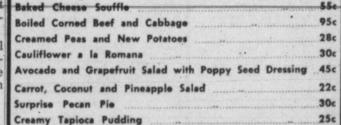








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nesday, beginning Feb. 28, and September after the city coun-**Efforts Now Need Coordination**

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